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ister of the gospel may study to advantage all these branches of knowledge, and find is every Want of time, and consciousness of our ina-Want of time, and consciousness which have bility to treat the subject as we would wish, have the saddest picture of the "pride," the petty reliable account of the operations of God in the material universe, or among the nations of hindered us from sooner responding to your in-vitation to ofler some remarks upon the state were to be the inevitable result. We suppose it is of little use to write with a view to the pre-judices of such. They are not, readers. Should there be any who have honest fear of such re-there is a suppose in the suppose it is of little use to write with a view to the pre-judices of such. They are not, readers. Should there be any who have honest fear of such re-there is a suppose in the suppose (alls, we would, with all, difficience, solicit their aid him to appreciate more correctly the gospel The same causes conjoined, few brief articles at present. mysteries so as to enlighten the views and stir

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the fact that our preaching, when with you was not in word only, (that is destitute of the power which the assistance of the Holy Spirit and a conviction of the truths affords,) (1-5). Not. know that when we came among you we did not address you in vain words, destitute of power or is presed, and we reach a dreary and derolate eflect. is not the creation of fancy. Many weeks have

not elapsed since we heard a father deploring in |. severely, and had been insulted by the enemies of the cross at Philippi, as ye know, yet when we came to you, we were able by the assistance bitter tones the efforts that were being made for the establishment of a higher-toned school for of God to preach to you the gospel of God, with great boldness, even in the midst of much oppofemales in his district. His imagination drew divisions and disruption of social relation, which were to be the inevitable result. We suppose

tablets of the mind itself. From these consid- rounded by a number of persons who suspecting erations, we are led to ask space in your next sumber, for some thoughts on, the necessity of cone. After a great deal of bargaining, each of the party is mounted on a rough and battered looking pony, armed with a pole of cork wood about five feet in length, and followed by a ragged looking rascal who holds on to the poney's tail. Thus equipped and attended we begin the In evidence of your election, we have adduced ascent. At first we pass over a tract of the

Though before we visited you, we had suffered sition from its enemies. We thus fearlessly and boldly proclaimed the gospel, for our exhortation was not the result of self-deception, nor of any desire to make gain of you, nor did we in exhorting more than the self of the ponies' tails furnished us with material for amusement.

you, not did we in exhorting your practice upon But gradually we came more serious. The your credulity in any way. On the contrary, as your credulity in any way. On the contrary, as our sincerity tested, had been found worthy by God to be intrusted with the gospel; so we an-tus, we have only large massee of lave scattered all scatter of the scatter of the scatter of the scatter of the scatter all scatter of the scatter of the scatter of the scatter all scatter of the scatter of the scatter of the scatter all scatter of the scatter of the scatter of the scatter all scatter of the scatter of the scatter of the scatter all scatter of the scatter of the scatter of the scatter all scatter of the scattero

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which had annoyed us so much during the day, had blown over to the opposite side of the crater, and away towards the bay, the smoke and sulphurous vapors which in a calm day fill the wast cavity and ascends in a perpendicular column far on high. We stood for a while upon the edge of the crater. The soil beneath our feet was quite hot so that our guide after scraping away two or three inches of ashes, road an egg with which he refreshed himself. We look down into the vast funnel lined with

blocks of lava and smoking ashes, and then for a time watch the smoke which perpetually ascends out of the dark gulph, in thick white white masses. It seems like the very mouth of the pit of destruction.

But we determined while here to see all that was ta be seen-to descend into the crater and stand upon the very brink of that frightful gulph. In vain our guide refuses to accompany us, in vain he tells us that we may be suffocated by the fumes of the sulphur, or may ship into the fiery pit. We determined to descend without him and in spite of his warnings. As we descend the soil becomes hotter at every step, the sulphurous vapors become thicker and more suffocating, but we keep on until we stand upon a crag of lava deep'y imbedded in the ashes and on the very brink of the flottomless pit. We can look down only for a few fect, owing to the thick white smoke withstanding the slanders which have been di-rected against us, ye yourselves brethern well know that when we came among you we did not that block of lava looking directly down into the throat ol the burning mountain, yet we cannot recal that moment without a thrill of horror. We picked up a few pieces of brimstone as a memorial of the visit and then hurried up out of the crater, and its hot and suffocating atmosphere. Our boots were nearly destroyed, the sulphurous fumes had turned the color of portions of our clothing, and the effects of that descent into the crater were perceptible in the breath, and the health of the entire party for. several days afterward.

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and Kitto's Biblical Encyclopaidia very useful in explaining to you any allusion to the manners, customs, history and religious observances of the In sceking to classify and harmonize the doc-

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nauseated by a succession of similar thoughts, upon related topics. And this effect is to be

apon reated topics. And this effect is to be especially dreaded when the topic is of such a nature that its treatment is reachered additionally distasteful by the necessary implicatio of past dependence and the subacquainted with the history, manners and cus-acquainted with the history, manners and cus-toms, of the peeple to whom is teachings and liberality in the future. The reflection originally addressed. You must also be able to discover the particular object for which each book was written, and the peeplie to whom is also penetrate into of the writer. You should also penetrate into the many obscurities which you find in the rate of a lack of worthiness in the object-the many obscurities which you find in the many flave been the of the writer. You should also penetrate into rather than of a lack of worthiness in the object. Into our convictions may be the differing of pre-ladice rather than calightened judgment, is never panding and elevating their ideas; another vory agreeable one, and we are not usually thinks the most effective mental stimulus is givrateful to the individual who suggests it. Such ifficulties as these hedge up the approach to

ifficulties as these hedge up the approach to rery subject which has a practical bearing, and f course, lie much io the way of the witter on idducation. In view f them, we approach our ubject with diffidence. And yet it must be ad-nitted that the fact of the existence of such dif-iculties, furnishes a strong proof of the worthi-ress of the subject and its claims, to our most armest attention. If in venturing some remarks pon the necessity for a higher grade of femle ducation, and upon its character, results, and endencies, we should seem to repest sught that s old and familiar, we can only say, in apology, hat it has ever been considered pardenable, conviction is produced, as shall result in right

conviction is produced, as shall result in right as anything desirable, ind-peadently of the po-

conviction is produced, as shall result in right and necessary action. Some of our first observations shall apply to plucation in the abstract, without regard to coun-try or sex. Let no one think the attempt to acgue the necessity of education, an idle one. It is undificiently strong, and whose faith in the adsptability of our present conditions of being to a supremacy of mental forces, a preponder-ance of the spiritual elements and affinities of our twofold nature, is sufficiently great to en-tyery mind swell with the expansive life, every leart pulse with the new and mighty energy, bigh it is the province of a healtful and vigor. hich it is the province of a healthful and vigor-is training to impart. There are very many eyes shall have caught sight of the ever brightho join in the outcry for a more comprehensive ening glories which open up on every hand be In no join in the outery for a more comprenensive enting grones when open up on every hand be-system of education, but few, we think, who hald throw open the gates wide enough, and of God, is labelled "utopian" and consigned to i wer stil who would set the standard high enough, to meet the requirements of eur ascondugn, to meet the requirements of our as-conding and still aspiring humanity. One class, spect for those wise, "practical" men, who t coming "small by degrees and beautifully substitute everything to the cold scratiny of rea-son, meaning by "reason," a due regard to the h awledge thrown wide open, lest the in-crowd-requirements of a capacious larder, and the

sition, and prestige, and success in life it brings.

nounced it, not as influenced by the desire to all around, or deep gorges which seem to have Taking these two classes as representing the please man, but solely to please God who searches our hearts and dictates all our most secret mo-sion. tives.

The wind which had been but a gentle breeze By this motive alone were we influenced in all when we left Portici, increases in violence as we by this motive alone were we induced in all what we foll of the fortion induces in violations as we ear intercourse with you, for never did we mingle with our instructions one word of flattery to make our doctrines or ourselves acceptable to your natural hearts; this ye well know. Nor did of love for the truth or regard for your welfare: of this God is my witness. Nor did we seek probability of being dashed upon some block honor or applause for ourself, either from you or from asy others.

Tom any others. We carefully avoided even the appearance of Salvador, about two thirds of the way from the We carefully avoided even the appearance of barvador, solut we think the way from the being influenced by selfish motives. As apos-tles of the Lord, we might have justly demanded have of the mountain to the base of the cone. After remaining at the Hermitage for a half hour or so to procure refreshments, and to brace up for the remainder of the journey, we again pro-by demanding support, while labering for your special welfare ; we were very gentle among you, along over the thickly strewn masses of lava, and then finding that even the sure footed her own children, so much so that being ardently attached to you, we were willing not only to be-stow upon you the gospel of God, but our own the walk from this point to the foot of the cone souls also, if this sacrifice were necessary, so dear- is very toilsome, and the scene indescribably ly did we love you. desolate. No green thing meets the eye, the

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In evidence of the truthfulness of the state-woices of the city and the country are alike hushed, and the vast field of lava blocks imbed-bur conduct. Ye remember brethern our labor and our toil, how that day and night we wrought tent destroyer.

with our hands, that we might be able to preach unto you the gospel of G d, yet so as not to be pause to rest before undertaking the fatiguing as burden to any of you. Ye are witnesses and God also, how holily, and righteously, and blame-crater, that from which was vomited forth the lessly, we lived before you who believe; inas-much as ye know that as a father deals with his lava which overwhelmed Herculaneum.

children, so we deal with each one of you, exhor- Now the toil of the day commenced. The ting and entreating, and adjoring you by all that cone is as steep as a Rail Road embankment, s Holy to live in all respects as becomes those but instead of a firm and even soil we can only whom God hath called to be members of his choose to climb up over rough blocks of lava, kingdom and partakers of his glory. On this account (your glorious celling), we also bless God unceasingly. For when ye re-ceived the word of God, which ye heard from us, is in truth the model of God which we heard from us, is in truth the model of God which we heard from us, is in truth the model of God which we heard from us, is in truth the word of God, which worketheast at at to the work of we could earcely have advanced getically to the puritying of the heart, and life without them. The ragged gentry who had clung in all you who believe. This energy of the word so tenaciously to the tails of the ponies, in the was manifested in you, for ye brethern, when earlier period of our ascent now offered their ye received it became imitators of the churches of God which are united to Christ Jesus, in Judes, ness which they attached to themselves and then tou must examine the Holy Volume, book by book, chapter by chapter, and verse by verse.— In this way only wil you understand the Scrip-In this way only wil you understand the Scrip-tures, and be able to unfold their contents to y-ur hearers. Your course will be slow, you will y-ur hearers. Your course will be slow, you will

most fertile and populous portions of the king-dom of Naples. From Mola and Gaeta in one direction, and to the mountains of Celabria in another, everywhere the eye rests on scenes of matchlees beauty, rendered more attractive by the contrast with the dreary and desolate scene immediately in view. The fertile Campagna dotted with towns and villages, the magnificent city of Naples with its domes and palaces, the glorious bay surrounded by scenes whose beanty was sung ages ago by Virgil and Homer, con-stitute a panorama of exceeding beauty and of surpassing interest.

Here too from the summit of Vesuvius we can look down upon the site of Herculaneum and the partially excavated Pompeni. We can trace the course of the fiery torrent which overwhelmed the former city, and the direction of the destruction tempest which for ages buried the city of the plain. The emotion of awe with which we from the summit of the volcano contemplate those buried cities is heightened by the recollection, that the fearful destruction was a just retribution. The fearful eruptions was not simply a savage freak of nature, but the destroying agency of a just God.

The descent of the cone requires much less time and fatigue than its ascent. We now pre-fer the light and slippery ashes, to the rough lava blocks, and in a few minutes are all assembled at the base. After we had come to the place where we had tied the ponies, we mounted once more and they trotted along with considerable speed until we came to the road which winds a long distance up the monntain. This is a magnificent road, and every turn opens up some with a judicious combination of sight seeing and horse racing we finished very pleasantly the descent of Vesuvius.

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A FATHER CONVETED. —A pions young wo-man was filled with the most intense desires for the conversion of her father, who resided some miles from her. She did not hesitate to invite him to go to Christ when she had opportunity, but her main power she felt to be in prayer. At length there come upon her such ardent desires in his behalf, that she was literally in an agory. She could not pass a night without raising from her bed to make her supplication in his behalf. Now look at the result. Her father had hurt himself in some wayse that he could not work. There were meetings in his neighborhood, and he could attend them just as well as not. Al-though not all at relishing religious things, yet he

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felt inclined to go. His feelings became deeply enlisted, and every sermon and prayer seemed to go to his heart, until, as he told me, " he was all broken to pieces." The struggle was violent but the subjugation to Christ complete. For many years he has been a witness for Christ, and a very happy Christian. And thus it was that God gave another instance—only among mill-ions—showing that every one who really asks receives. receives.

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Our Prayer Meetings. The prayer meeting is one of the most impor-tant institutions in the church, and every christian should constantly encourage it by his pre sence. There he can meet and hold swee communion with his Redeemer : there his sym pathies are called into active exercise on behalf of his brethren ; there his graces receive the dew and water of the Holy Spirit causing them to grow and flourish ; there the love he feels for sinners, finds an outlet in fervent petitions and agonizing wrestlings for the outpouring of the converting influences of the Holy Spirit, his heart encouraged and warmed by the fact that his prayers are endorsed by every other christian heart, and his faith strengthened by the gracious assurance from the lips of the Saviour, Where two or three are gathered together in

my name, there am I in the midst of them." The prayer meeting is the spiritual thermo ter of the church, and presents a true index of the amount of life and heat it contairs, not only as regards the numbers attending, but er in which the services are com ed. And how low the standard of the majority of these meetings. How defective, and frequent ly how unprofitable. And why ? The persons who pray are good and holy men, but they too often forget the object of meeting together, and if we listen attentively to what is said of these meetings by those not professing' Godliness we shall arrive at a very near idea of the reason why more good does not result. Says one : " The prayers are so long that they become wearine." The Rev. John Newton once said

sis and end at Revelation." Some really good men seem to imagine that their prayers are of

THE AMERICAN CONFLICT.

en in bondage to Southern slave-holders, and have endured more shame and wrong than Britain in the days of Colonial dependency ever dreamed of inflicting. A few hundred Slaveholders have con-

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wish well to the world.

Bro. A. R. Grawley.

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trolled the policy of the vast republic, distributed at will all the offices, civil and military, and used the free soil of the North as a hunting ground well conducted, neat, and comfortable means of us(d the free soil of the North as a hunting ground for their fugitive slaves. For a time it eccmed as conveyance, we glided smoothly and rapidly onthough the Northerners had lost both conscience ward to the place of our destination, which we and self respect. At length the yoke became too galling and the free States declared their equality tide being low, we were landed from the Steamer with the South, and their determination to allow in a small boat, which, after rocking us in quite a lively way for a few mements, landed all on beard Slavery to pollute and destroy no more free soil. cry must triumph or die. It must take safely upon the wharf at Digby.

away the last hope of the fugitive slave, and it must constantly acquire new territory to replace the deserts which it makes. As soon as President Basin and with a little more of the Yankee or some Basin and with a little more of the Yankee or some Lincoln was elected, the conflict began. Indepen- Basin, and with a little more of the Yankee or son dence was proclaimed, government property was seized, armies were raised, and all the horrors of war threatened, unless they were allowed to pursue tist interest in this place is quite small, yet they war unreatened, unless they were allowed to pursue their treasonable course without interruption. As was recently expressed by an American, in the North, the question became, not whether black men should be free, but whether white men should be elayse.

ization, with many able and working membe

From our very souls we hate and detest slavery, We were invited to address them on teetotalism, but most of all Southern slavery, for the suffering and although we declared our incapacity to give t causes to the slave, for the irreparable injury it regular set-too lecture, the people urged us upon It causes to the stave, for the urreparable injury it regular set-too lecture, the people urged as upon inflicts on the soil where it prevails, and most of all for the qualities which it developes in the white most of ways, we drew up our forces as best as we could who lives under its influence, whether he be slave holder or not. The descendents of the Anglo-Saxon the space of about 40 minutes we threw round shot. have lost every trait of characier which their an cestors possessed. Love of fair play-frankness-saries, with what effect we will not state precisely nave loss every trait of character which their an-cestors possessed. Love of fair play-frankness-generosity, even common humanity are sadly defici-ent. The cowardly assault of Brooks on Sunnier some years ago, and the gigantic frauds of Floyd and others have and the gigantic frauds of Floyd and

others, have yet met with no expression of moral disapprobation either from Southern saints or to the audience many weighty sayings and pithy Southern sinners. On the contrary all applauded anecdotes, one of which, we think, well worthy Even religion in the South seems to be valued as repetition. The story ran thus; That in a certain a hand-maid to slavery, We find plenty of bigot- neighborhood, an Irish family wishing to many ted attachment to opinion--abundance of periodical facture some cherry rum, had steeped a quantity of the purpose, and the berries in some alcohol for the purpose, and the moral sense, little that fosters integrity and self control, or that opposes the lawlessness, im-out into the yard where a flock of turkies were sent control, or that opposes the havies sheas, in-purity and despott sprivit which the institution are feeding. These birds, entirely unconscious of the nature of the food thus presented to them, gobbled be descruedly despised even by the slaves. We have heard much and seen somewhat of the degradation of the Neapolitans, but they, though long oppressed, impoverished, benighted, and train-eed under the influence of Renar, Cathelice are an even what might still be of a under the influence of Renar, Cathelice are an even what might still be of ed under the influence of Roman Catholicism, are value, viz, their feathers After thus plucking the more manly, better fitted for self govern- of all the downy materials, except, perhaps, a few ment, and better Christians, than those protestant tufts about the region of the head and the tail, she threw them over the fence, there to moulder an members of the great Anglo-Saxon family. Now, when the dogs of war have been lot loose, perish. But what was her consternation on th

when enemies are marching to meet and destroy following morning, to find that all her birds had each other, as we consider the consequences to come to life, and were crying "quit, quit, quit," some." The Key, John Newton once sain, "Many persons in their prayers begin at Gene-sis and end at Revelation." Some really good "sum of all villanies," the pollution of vast heartily pray that God may nerve the erm of every brave defender of the right, and grant a speedy and brave defender of the right, and grant s spready and g'orious victory to the cause of liberty and eiviliza-tion. If in the end, the friends of the Union retain. All the territory which now belongs to it, leaving the slave states still independent—the days of you any deta

HE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN. Obituary.

the remaining 2. an assistant and his wife, are

THE AMERICAN CONFLICT.
The United States has not been a pleasant reights of the indicator regard that regulations, the boast which the has exhibited, the hostility to England which has so constantly been manifested, and which has so tended to make us regard the Republic with verified diring the Crimean disasters, have altimuted in Genesia, Exclude, Roman and Herrison of the association of the transformer and a more modest tone.
That the time has gone by when we can enjoy the humiliation of our neighbors, or speculate on any advantages which may possibly arise from the disalution of the Union. We can imagine no advantages which will counterbalance the evils.
Not not incomplete the secone with any other formut incident the injury to commerce, liberty, and religion which must inevitably follow. Besides, it would be immed as years. They have not sought to enside as years. Others have cheen by the konthern States. They have not sought to ensider a week with high the sock of war is convulsing the sock of war is econvulsing the base of the runsions. There means a sock of the runsion of good courage? and good many state in which it exists. For years they have here shedding no feelbel light upon the arrough year the South, nor to interefere with alavery in and women, who, by the ir kary the in the ondage to Southern slave-holders, and have endured more shame and worey than Britian in here and source of good courage? and God will be such as a more of good courage? and God will be such as a source of the structure of the structure of the share and worey than Britian in a wore annead to more who, by the ir kary the have endured more shame and worey than Britian in the say whether the source with a structure of the structur Crandal, down to this, hour. Our dear departed si-ter was an earnest minded devoted Christian, beloved by all who had the privilege of her acthe approaching Sabbath.

alvation of many souls. For the Christian Watchman the storm.

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m to rejoice even in the midst of trouble.

Yours in the Gospel, GEO. SEELY. Salisbury, April 19th 1861.

In Carleton, St. John, on the 18th April, Mrs.

aged 51 years. Mrs. Sharpe was baptized by the Rev. E. Clay, and for several years was a consistent member of the Baptist church in Carleton. She died of Jaun-dice, after a lingering and painful illness of seven die Mach 17 at the meting, held on Reide Wach 17 at the meting, held on Reide Wach 17 at the meting, held on Reide Wach 17 at the meting held on

articles, will appear in our next.

UNITED STATES. -We still continue to hear circulated in Naples. of extensive revivals enjoyed by the Baptists.

The Methodist Protestant Church, originally

gious History of France from the time of Clovis to the present, under five heads, the fifth is "France without a God," from the death of For the Christian Watchman.

Dird out the 2nd inst, after a severe illness of a few days. Miss Sarah Alice, eldest daughter of rible Godlessness into which France has fallen there is but one mode of escape. She must reour esteemed Bro. Chas. Jones of this place, aged 17 years and 5 months. This amiable young turn to God ; she must accept the Gospel. " But lady professed religion under the ministry of, the Gospel-is it Protestanti m ?". In answer dear Brother Coleman, by whom she was bapto this Hilaire replies-" It is not for us, but for tized and writed to the first Baptist Church. It France, to judge and answer for herself. In was during one of those special sessons of revival which this are i-nt " Branch of Zion." has conel itself she will find the true answer. Dr. McClintock states that this pamphlet has

timed to experence from time to time, from the pery early days of the faithful and venerable produced a great sensation. In reference to the conflict between the Rationalistic and Evangelical elements in the Protestant Church he writes :

quaintance. As she drew near the end of her In the bosom of the Reformed Church, the quantance. As she drew pear the end of her pilgrimage, she rejoiced in God her Saviour with on flict about Rationalism stull rages. Com-joy ursyeakable, and exhorted her brothers and sisters and young friends to prepare to meet Ch ist at his coming. Many have taken warning. and four already have professed faith in the in the absence of synodical authority there can Savier by following him in the ordinance of be no decision reached except through the action beptism, and others will follow their footsteps on of individual Churches and consistories, and then the decision can only be a moral one Thus God is blessing this soleann event to the tendency of the strife is to produce diseatisfac-

tion, especially among the evangelical ministered "God moves in a saysterious, way his wonders to with the union of Cours h and State, the evils of be form, He plants his footsteps on the sea, and rides upon the Church to deal with so vital a question as the storm. Her rast words wer', "I see heaven and am al-m st there," and feil aleep in Jeaus, to awake it is the reason a twitter hand

The Lord is supporting this mourning family and these aspirations are now, it is thought the the consolution of His grace, and causing leading many minds among the Reformed clergy in the same direction.

The writer addressed a large and weeping as-mb'y from Rev. 7, 9, 10. May the Lord con-and towns in the country which have the Word and towns in the country which have the Word unde to pour out his -pirit upon us, and bring of God statedly preached in them. Upwards of many more through this circumstance to how to sixty colporteurs are at all work in all parts of King Jesus and his name shall have the praise. the kingdom. except of course in Venetia, and the remaining territory of the Pope, Gavazzi is still in Naples, and now preaches less political and more evangelical truth than formerly.

The Italians do not seem to be inclined to attach themselves to any of the sects. Thus far they seen In Carleton, St. cons, on the Art and Sharpe,) inclined to favour Darbyism, or Plymouth bre

months In her afflictions she was remarkably upheld by the grace of God, and manifested the ut- dane, at London, a letter was read from Rev mest resignation to His will. The church of which James Gorden, of Florence, who stated his opin she was a valued member, have sustained a loss in ion that the influence of the Waldensians for her death, but we are assured that our loss is her good to the Italian would be far greater, were gain. As a kind friend to the poor, a devoted it not for the mischievous and severe notices of christian, and affectionate wife, her death is justly the Italian assemblies in various periodicals who lamented. May our bercaved brother enjoy divine treat them as Plymouthian, and which irritate support in this hour of sorrow.-[Com. by Rev. Isa. Wallace. preachers, who, although innocent of any offence

have to bear the odium of the severity of their WE have been obliged to omit the letter from friends in England and elsewhere. Mr. Gor-Newton. "Among the Dutchmen," and other don's letter also noticed the importance of establishing schools and circulating the Bible. He gave some interesting details on this head, and t appears that in Italy the British and Foreign

Religions Infellinence. Bible Society has during the present year, cir culated 30,000 Bibles, of which 10,000 have been

The Earl of Shaftesbury expressed his deer sense of the importance of the opening for the offisheot of the Methodist Episcopol Church, diffusion of the Gospel in Italy, but especially ems to be increasing in numbers and efficiency. urged the necessity of acting with that wisdom It differs from the M. E. Church, only in remov-ing exclasissinal power from the hands of the letter. What the Italians desired was not the elergy exclusively. At a General Conference establishment of Episcopacy, or Preabyterianism recently held in Newark N. J., there were pre-or Independency, but what they desired was a seat one hundred ministers and fifty lay dele- reformation of their own Church, and our wisdom was as much as possible to foster this

OPENING OF NAVAGATION .- Steamboat com ication on the different routes of travel is

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now complete. The "Union Line," to which the "Antelope" has been lately added, now ply regularly on the River St. John as far as Wood. stock. There is every prospect of a good bus: ness this seas THE RAILWAY .- The " Morning News" says

Since the running of the steamer from Shediac to Miramichi, immense quanities of goods purchas. ed in this City, have passed over the Railway for the Northern counties. On Saturday evening five Cars filled with freight, the most of it for Miramichi, left St. John.

IMMIGRATION .-- Two families belonging to the State of Maine, dissatisfied with the condition (affairs in the neighbouring " Union," have rp. cently removed with all their worldly possession Province and settled at St. Martins. bere is said to be a growing feeling in New England in favor of emigration to the British Provinces. We shall probably have a large addition to our population from this sou within a few months, and of the best kind. ion from this source,

DEMAND FOR BUNTING .- Last week an order ame from a Boston House to one of our large dealers in this article for all the bunting in his establishment. The enthusiasm for the Union is such in the Northern States that the demand for flags has enormously increased.

NEW BAPTIST CHAPEL .- The Marsh Bridge Baptist Church of this city are about proceeding with the election of a new place of worship in connection with that Church. The site purchased is in Leinster Street, opposite the Reservoir. The builder of St. Mary's Chapel, Waterloo St., has taken the contract.

BISHOP'S PALACE .--- The foundations of a magnificent structure are now being laid on the cor-ner of the Cathedral grounds, Waterloo St. It intended for the residence of the Roman Catholic Bishop.

We are much obliged to Col. Pavor for late American papers.

UNITED STATES.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. A gentleman from Charleston, who left last Thursday, says that the Southern tsoops were in a most excellent condition and discipline. was the intention of the Southern confederacy to march north an army of from 50,000 to 60,000 men. and they expect an addition of at least 50,-000 men in going through Virginia.

The Savanah " Republican" says ;-We are permitted to copy the following from private despatch received here yesterday from Montgomery :--

The President has received official notice of the secession of Virginia, and her entire accord with us, military and otherwise.

Mr. Stephens will leave here for Richmond to-night, as the Commissioner of this govern ment.

Commodore Tatnall, accompanied by Brigadier General Lawton and other officers, took a steamer on Thursday and instituted a thorough examination into the condition of our military works, together with all the sounds and inlets that afford an approach to the city. Large bodies of men are at work, throwing up breastwoks, planting cannon, &c., and every avenue of access will be in a complete state of defence in the course of a very few days. The main works are already finished and ready for the enemy, and with them we are safe against any expected attack ; but it is the intention of General Lawton to guard us at every point and thus foil any at-

tempt that may be made . The same paper says :-- We have the best at troops except moved rapidl tined for Fo It is believed no attack up Recruits a great prepara army in the Washingtor. vannah, and awed.

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ing to God and man, -their prayers are a complete body of divinity. Here the true spirit of prayer is lacking. Prayér is earnest supplication for some special blessing.

But says another : " Mr. ---- forgot whether he was praying, or speaking on some religious Too much of what is uttered in the theme.' form of prayer is but the meditative breathings of some pious soul. Prayer is the urgent cry of the soul in need. God does not need to be formed, but entreated. "I will yet for this be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for

Again we hear, "Why Mr. ——'s prayers are all so much alike." This is a detect, for although we cannot ask too frequently for spiritual bles sings, yet we should strive to give variety in tone and style, so that certain words may not be come stereotyped, representing a certain thought bat gush fresh from the heart and lips, the embodiment of the mind's thought upon every oc-

Our pravers too seldom have point. How worth less would be the petition of a needy subject, who on being ushered into the presence of his sovereign, and requested to prefer his suit, should begin a rambling, unconnected address and prayer for general favors, without having previously considered and arranged what particul blessings he requires, which if granted, would ensure prosperity and success. How much greater need to have a proper knowledge of our spiritual wants, and a steady perseverance in asking till they are supplied.

We need more earnestness. It is best to think on some special want, and then with strong faith and earnest pleading lay the case

If these suggestions-offered with a desire to do good-be carried out, our prayer meetings will no longer be "dull" or unprofitable, for Christ has said, " If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto yob."

We had the pleasure of attending the Baptism in Carleton on Sunday morning; five were baptized by Bro. Wallace, four of whom were heads of fami-lies. We have seldom witnessed a more delightful spectacle than was afforded on the occasion. ther was delightful-and the spectators all seemed to feel the solemnity of the scene.

We call attention to the well written and inive article on Female Education, by "Pais." It is the first of a series.

For the Christian Watchman.

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Report of the Henthada Mission from of repentance began to flow, a new spirit of brother ly love was exhibited, the angel of mercy hove

Henthada, Jan. 16, 1860. My Dear Dr. Tupper, The beginning of a new year reminds me that it is time to send you for, presentation to your Foreign Missionary Board, and through them to the shurchers. rough them to the churches, son and mothers have rejoiced in witnessing the co and mothers have rejoiced in witnessing the con-closed. As all my papers were lost in the recent fire, I am unable to refer to my copy of the re-port sent you for the year 1850. There has not however, been any very material, or rather observed able change in the state of the Mission since then.

the great work is still progressing.

1 must now tell you something about our v. I. Wallace. On church, and our pastor, the Rev. I. Wallace. On the 17th of February he baptized one convert, on March 10th, three, April 7th, four. I must paus

Moung Kayew to Tounglongzoo Moung Yan Gin ... at Tounglongzoo Accompanied, general'y, with one or more than assistants, I have made long preaching tours amount of time has been in this most profitable way of preaching the Gospel to the people in their own homes. Several exercisions in different ent parts of the district have also been made by some of the preachers accompanied by me. The impression received in all my intercourse with the people is ever the same, namely that labor for the Burmese is not in vain. It is true who have been received by our Wesleyan there who have been received on the people of for the Burmese is not in vain. It is true, so the sever will have been received by our Wesleyan there who have been received by our Wesleyan the some of the preachers accompanied by me. The impression received in all my intercourse with the people is ever the same, namely that labor for the Burmese is not in vain. It is true about labor may be that of sowers mainly. The about day. But the fathful laborer shall assuredly en-joy from time to time signs and promises of a sk for books to enable them to understand more perfocily the things they have heard. And such is this field. The following figures will sho the state of the churches connect d with the mission.

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then. The number of native preachers at present employed, is six, stationed as follows: tist brethren have baptized a large number, and

attends in Carleton, he preaches at Salem, Se Bay, and Grand Bay, instructs a Biole class every Saturday evening, so that for the last three months he has scarcely had one evening to rest. All these labors, with incessant visiting from house to house, and other pastoral duties, completely engross his Carleton, April 22, 1861.

believe he has met satisfactorily. We learn also any body of civilized men since the days of the from the Independent that " at a special meeting Reformation. Some other addresses closed the of Presbytery, held in Chicago in February last meeting.

a petition was presented by a number of heads TURKEY .- The report that the Bulgarian of families, and others in St. Anne, to be organ- bishops had been banished for becoming Roman red into a Second Presbylerian church, in order Catholics is incorrect. They refused to attend that they might enjoy the services of our young a council for their trial and in their absence at they magne enjoy the After a needful con-other. Theodore Monod. After a needful con-were tried, condemned and sentenced to perpetua sideration, and with the expressed concurrence banishment to Mt. Sinai. They have appealof Rev. C. Chiniquy, the prayer of the peti ioners ed through the English, Prussian, and Dutch was granted.

was granted. A committee of Preabytery was appointed, who rep ired to St. Anne, and examined the candi-date. The correspondent says that at the close of their labors, " fifty-seven had been before us, and of the se we admitted fifty-three, advising the model of the seven to defer their union with this remaining four to defer their union with this Board in tortant. Grand held early in the organization for a time." The organization was morting and at 4 P. M., were attended by congregations of four hundred persons at the of this people, ought to be known. Last year they received the charities of the Christian public, this year they have subscribed seventy-two dollars for the Bible cause, and one hundred for dollars for the Bible cause, and one hundred for the sufferers of Kansas. One poor man brought his fifty cents to Mr. Monod, saying, "I have scen s much of the good effects of the Bible here, I want to give this to send it to others." re, I want to give this to send it to others." between nine hundred and one the The Valley Tan copies the following statistics White writes from Marash : " God is pouring

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FRANCE -The last number of the Christian Messrs. Wilson, McFarland, and House, and World contains an interesting letter from Dr. prosecuting their labor with good prospects. Mr. McClintock. He does not seem to think that Honse is about to commenc a mission at Petthe struggle now going on between the Emperor chaburia, a large city to the north of Bangkok and the Bisheps will have any important results. He has the full sanction of the government of He alades to the recent pamphlet entitles "What Siam, as well as of the municipal author 0. France needs," written by St. Hilaire, Professor the place. This will be the first mission estabof thistory at the Sorborne, It gives the reli- lished in Siam out of the capital-

thority for saying that the government at Montgomery have determined, to issue no commissions authorizing reprisals until after the assembling of Congress (29th instant). In order to obtain precidence, however, it is important that parties should file their applications and bonds immediately.

NEW YORK, April 28. Savannah dates of the 23d state that there are three vessels there ready fitted, waiting for privateer commissions, which would be received in a few days. They will be commanded by skilful scamen and many others will sail under the charge of rebel Yankees.

FROM PENSACOLA.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, April 22.] On Saturday a gentleman direct from Memphis, by railroad, passed through the city on his way to New York. He left Memphis on Friday, and says he saw a private despatch there, stating that on Thursday Lieut. Slemmer, of Fort Pickens, had ordered the Confederate troops to stop throwing up batteries with which to bombar him. They declined obcdience, and he opened fire upon them, and in the course of the first day's firing three hundred of them were killed. The despatch was not permitted to be published in Memphis. It will be remembered that we have not had a word by telegraph from Fort Pickens for some time, while it is known that Fort Pickens has been reinforced and its commander di-rected to cause the building of sand batteries to cease. The chances are that there has beenand perhaps still is-a desperate struggle between Pickens and the hostile forts and batteries The fact that we hear nothing of it from the South certainly does not indicate Southern suc-

CINCINNATA. O., April 26. A speciaf dispatch o the Herald, from near Pensacola, states that to the 21st there had been no action since Fort Pickens was reinforced. Gen. Bragg has intinated to his officers his utter inability to reduce the Fort. His force is completely demoralized. He also intimated that he should set 'purely on

CAIRO, Ill., April 28. Gentlemen from New Orleans, on Friday, report the whole country between Jackson, Tennessee, and New Orleans in arms. Companies were seen drilling at every station along the road. They seemed to be destitute of arms, using old muskets, shot-guns and rifles. The telegraph is in pos session of the secessionists, and is not permitted

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TRGINIA SECESSION. New York, April 28. The Virginia ordinance of secession is published. It repeals her ratifi-cation of the federal constitution, and effects to resume for her all her rights and powers as a free and independent State. The ordinance is to take effect when ratified by a majority of the votes of the people of the State on the fourth Tuesday in May. re yesterday from official notice of her entire accord

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ne main works are the enemy, and any expected at-General Lawton thus foil any atWESTERN YIRGINIA STILL LOYAL. WHEELING, VA., April 25. The Bell and byerett Convention of this congressional district mat here to-day and accepted W. C. Bruwn, (Douglass Democrat) as their nominee for Con-gress. Rosolutions were adopted, approving the Harrison County resolutions, which con-demos the course of eatern Virginia, and recom-mends all the Northwestern counties to send delegates to the Wheeling Convention, May, 13. Strong union speeches were mad, and every-thing was harmonious. The prevalent opinion was that there would be a division of the State. UNION IN MARYLAND.

UNION IN MARILAND. FREDERICKSDURG, MD., April 27. A duzen American flags were raised in Baltimore on Pri-day, but the Chief of Police ordered all flags to be taken down during the session of the general Assembly. In some instances there were refu-sals and arrests were made. At five o'clock yes-derday no flags were flying, either Southern or Federal. derday n Federal.

MOVEMENTS OF SOUTHERN TROOPS.

WASHINGTON, Sunday A. M., April 28.

CAROLINA.

RICHMOND, April 23. Six hundred troop

VIRGINIA SECESSION.

WESTERN VIRGINIA STILL LOYAL.

Parlament on the 18th; business temporily suppended by applause. The action of the Ministry, against which Cavour protested. The President of the chamber, and e offensive allusions to the ministry, against which Cavour protested. The President of the chamber will not a brief interval. Garibaldi, in re-suming, spoke with more moder.tion. He defended this comrades in airns, and said the formation of the full state for the national armament. Gev. Bixo made a conciliatory speech. Caro function is accored the works a decreed, was not full state if the comment of the section being state Flour. Garibaldi explained several first alluded to by Cavour, and expressed his belief that Cavour and expressed his belief that Cavour state accored the works again received for the President of the construction of the Ministry, that has been stated by the Minisiry, that the Chamber with load applause. A discussion to for for enganization of the Southers ramy i but in case of war, however, volunteers, would be the compared and Garibaldi requested and Garibaldi said he was not sattsfied with this do claration, as prospects were alarming. He therefore, insisted on re-organization of Southers ramy. The Chombers finally adopted, by a vote of 187 caning 75 the following acder proposition is account of the following acder are more alarming. He therefore, insisted on re-organization of Southers ramy. The Chombers finally adopted, by a vote of 187 caning 75 the following acder proposition is account of the following acder are more alarming. He to chambers finally adopted, by a vote of 187 caning 75 the following acder proposition is a favour of the resond area to a succeeding at an early all solicited, will be accepted and formation of Southers ramy. Northwesteren Marylandia strong for the Union. If the State secedes, Washington, Alleghany, Fred rick and Carrol Counties will seecde from the State. The strength in the city is about equally divid-ed; of four hundred enrolled and armed mea, three hindred and fifty are for the Union. The Union men have control of the barracks and arms. No trains are running from Relay house and Arenophic location. and Annapolis Junction. TROOPS LANDING AT FORT MCHENRY. TROOPS LANDING AT FORT MOHENRY. BALTIMORE, April 17. Propeller Essex land-od at Fort Carrol on Collier's Fits last ev. ning with a number of troops with manitions of war; then proceeded to Fort MeHenry landing troops and munitions there. Receiving ship All-glany is now at Fort MeHenry. Several sips were overhauled on Thursday, in attempting to leave the harbor and defsined. The Howard troops were called out yesterday, and proceeded at a brisk trof for Jessie's Cut to reconnoitre. It is three miles from Annapolis Junctiou where the Federal troop; are passing. CHANGE OF FELLING IN MARYLAND. CHANGE OF FELLING IN MARYLAND. CHANGE OF FELLING IN MARYLAND. CHAMBERSON, PA 27. Passangers from Ha-gorstown roport a wonderful change of sentiment in Maryland, and that the Stars and Stripes will be raised in Higgerstown to day. There are exten-sive preparations making for furtherUnion demon-strations. The election for Representatives next week will result in a temendous majority for a "flery" Union man.

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN.

moved rapidly North. The best of those destined for Fort Pickens have been withdrawn. It is believed at New Orleans that there will be by the Asia from Liverpool 13th, by the Arabia from Liverpool 20th, and Queenstown 21st, Recruits are last pouring into Savannah, and Adria ic, Galway, 23d. BRITAIN.—In the House of Commons 18th in

great preparations are making to join the rebel army in the border States for an attack upon reply to enquiries, Lord John Russell said that Government was without official information re-

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Paris correspondent of daily News says Rus-sia has informed France that in consequence of events in Warsaw it will be impossible to join in auy measure for actilement of Eastern ques-tio . Alleged reason for this is that Russia regards France as a secomplice in Polish dis-turbances.

WASHINGTON, SURGEY A. M., April 28. The Captial is now considered safe from the attack of the Southern releas. There are full 15.000 troops here in first rate fighting order. They would like to fight, two, but will probably have to go a little further South to do it turbances. AUSTRIA .- The Diet has unanimously passed TROOPS ARRIVING AT RICHMOND FROM SOUTH

from South Carolina have arrived here, and were received with enthusiastic cheering. Some seven thousand are expected soon.

Austrata.—The Diet has unanimously passed a vote of thanks to the Emperor for the new law relative to Protestants. The Bohemian Diet has invited the Emperor of Austria to the Prague to be crowned. Hungarias Chamber of Deputes definitively eonstituted, and held first sitting. President in opening speech laid stress on equality of rights of citizens and nationalities in Hungary. POLAND.—A serious conflict has taken place in Worawaw. A great crowd of people having assembled before the Citadei, they were diperer-ed by force. The couffict was renewed several times. The persons were killed. Forty-five persons were kerded. Forty-five persons were kerded. Forty-five persons were kerded. We learn by the "Arabia" that matters daily

of the disturbances was expected. We learn by the "Arabia" that matters daily growing worse. Feared that exasperation of people would lead to fresh disturbance. Vigor-ous measures taken had not been intimated.— Gortschakoff announced official communications would be made explaining extent of concis-ions granted. Troops were bivoucked in public squares. Russian force in Poland is to be rais ed to a hundred thousand.

ed to a hundred thousand. PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF had issued a procla-mation stating that assemblics for politics of a cussions will not be tolerated, fand that order can only be maintained by civil officers, with assistance of military.

National prayers in the Churches at Warsaw have been prohibited under threat of military

have 'een prohibited under the analysis interference. The Cossecks had fired the City of Chelm for the purpose of plunder, but the flames were ex-tinguished. Iraty.—Garibali took his seat in the Italian Parliament on the 18th; business temporily sup-pended by ap lause. The action of the Ministry in disbanding the Southern army, and measures ta-

THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

DIEP. Since our last issue intelligence from Europe has arrived by the Jura with dates to the 12th, by the Asia from Liverpool 33th, by the Arabia from Liverpool 33th, by the Arabia from Liverpool 30th, and Oucenstown 21th, and Mary Lockhart, of St. Martine-Yet these now rising from the tomb, With lustre brighter far shal shine,

Revive with ever-during bloom, Safe from diseases and declure.

50 King street. SPRING 1861.

Per " Lampedo," " Kedar," " Niagara," " Cana-WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR SPRING STOCK. CONTAINED IN 246 CASES AND BALES.

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 MAL STREET.

NOFICE -- Tenders will be received at this Office until Friday, 10th May next, at noon to the Erection of a Shed over the Turn Table at Sussex. Plun and Specifications may be seen at the Be Order Mice. By Order, R. JARDINB, Chairman. Railway Com. Office. St. John, 1-t May, 1861. BY AUTHORITY. REGULATIONS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. ON and after the lst day of May next, the Mails for Sussex Vale, Bend, Sackville, Shediac, Chatham, Amherist, Halifax, &c., &c., will be closed at this Office Every Moraing (except Sundays) at haff past sis o'clock. Post Cfrice, St. John, 27th April, 1861. For the Management of the Crown Land Department a d for the Sale of Crown Lands in New Bruns

apl 22 WORE NEW GOODS ! Per Canadian and North Briton, via Portland. 9th.—Form of Petition. To His Excellency The Honourable John Henry Thomas Manners-Sutton, Licutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c. The Petition of of the Parish of in the County of Humble absorbt

rer Canadian and North Sriton, vis Porlland. NOW OPENING AT BARBOUR & SEELY'S. Consisting of Printed Alpaceas, Delanes, Fancy Stripes, Rich Tissues, Ace, Belace, Rec. Black and Fancy Silks, Crapes Velvets and Shavls, Genta, 'Searfs, Ties, Collars, &c. To arrivo this week-another Lot of the new Bea-trie and Cleopatra Hats, which are so generally ad-mired.

lows: [Herc desoribe the Land.] (Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber un-der Licenses applied for previous to this application.) Agreeably to the Regulations passed in Council, on the 22d day of April 1861. And as in duty bound will ever pray. nired. Further importations by each succeeding Steamer. apl 24 27 King Street. County. Parish. Acres. If Va- IfSur cant. veyed.

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tion is respectfully invited. P. R. — Clay's New York Spring Fashions for 1861, received and for sale at 51 Prince Wm.-street. apl 24 STILL THEY COME.

In the County of Humbly sheweth, That he is a British subject, and desirous of pur-chasing acres of Crown Land, situate as fol-

County. Parish. Acres. If Va-cant. veyed. If Im-proved. P OTE PATHEI Before me one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of personally appeared the above named and made oath that all the statements set forth in the foregoing Petition are just and true.

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in full, the sale to him shall be chapted, and the Timber, & escied and forfeited to the use of the Province. If th.-Form of Petition. To His Excellency The Henorable John Henry Thomas Manner-Stitton, Licutemant Governor and Comminder in Chief of the Province of New and Comminder in Chief of the Province of New The Petition of the Section of the Parish of the County of Henro the section of the Chief of the Section of purchasing for a ctual settlement acres of Wil-derness Crown Land, situate as follows :--[Here describe the Land] (Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber on other Lumber under Lienness applied for previous to this application.) And prays leave to pay for the same agreeably to

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The Chambers finally adopted, by a vote of 187 against 75, the following order proposed by

MOVEMENTS OF SOUTHERN TROOPS. New YORK, April 26. The Herald's special dispatch from Havre de Grace says that the southern forces were expected at Washington early on Thursday morning. Scouts were hourly arriving with news of the movements of the southern troops. The Seventh Regiment has reached Washington. The Capitol will undouble-edly be attacked in a very few days from George-town heights with shalls. Business is entirely suspended. Gold is at an immense premium...-The hotels will close on Monday. A disnetch to the Philadenbia Enquirer says A dispatch to the Philadephia Enquirer says 5000 Virginia troops are at Harper's Ferry, and 800 st Norfolk.

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TO THE LADIES. ADIES wishing rich Nearline Hats and Bon-nets should make an early selection at SANUEL BIOWN'8, 31 King Street, where they will find a choice assortment of the following new Goods: Feathers, Flowers, Borders; New Drees Goods of all kinds; Boys Garibaldi and Rife Caps i Mantles, Shawls and Gloaks; The above Goods are just received per Canadian, Kedar, North Briton, and Arabia. The stock will be kept up by each succeeding atsamer, and will be found to compete with any House in the trade, in style, quantity and Prices. An early cal solicited. may SAMUEL BROWN.

may1 . SAMUEL BROWN. TO LET.--A BARN and LOT in Main-street Lower Cove. Possession given immediately Apply to THOMAS M. REED. may 1 Head of North Wharf

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FAITH OF OUR FATHERS. Faith of our Fathers ! living still In spite of dungeon, fire, and sword : O how our hearts beat high with joy Whene'er we hear that glorious word ;

Faith of our Fathers! Holy Faith ! We will be true to thee till death ! Our Fathers, chain'd in prisons dark,

Were still in heart and conscience free How sweet would be their children's fate, If they, like them, could die for thee ! Faith of our Fathers ! Holv Faith !

We will be true to thee till death ! Faith of our Father ! we will love

Both friend and foe in all our strife : And preach thee too, as love knows how By kindly words and virtuous life: Faith of our Fathers ! Holy Faith ! We will be true to thee till death !

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The Firesibe. ANDY O'HARA.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SON. CHAPTER III.

ANDY AT MR. TRUEMAN'S.

AT length our Andy is safely lodged at F .-Eappier than many of his countrymen, he did not have to plunge at once into the wild vortex of a city life, but was placed in a situation where wise and generous friends were near hun. With his gay and kind disposition he speedily became a great favorite with all his countrymen in F. and they amounted to no small number. They liked his fresh, rosy face, his laugh, his joke, his incessant good humor. And though he never took part in any of their carouses, and abstained altogether from the intoxicating cup, they loved him none the less. The priest was the only one who did not like him. He found Andy wondertully deficient in that reverence for him which generally felt by the others. Andy treated him like a common man. He never sought to win his regard or avert his wrath. He seemed utterly indifferent whether he was liked by him or disliked. He never went to "confession;" and in fact it was rumored that Andy had been heard to cali all priests "owld gandhers," an expression which made his friends admire his irage, for as long as they did not suspect him of a tendency toward Protestantism, they would only sough at his indifference to Romanism.

Andy's work was this: Early in the morning he would rise, prepare the work of the house that was allotted to him, get his breakfast, and after family prayers, which Mr. Trueman kept up morning and evening, he would go off with is team to haul. He would remain out all day at this work, and finally return home at about sunset. The evening would be spent in various ways, the most pleasant of which, to Andy, was a conversation with Mr. Trueman. This gentleman never relaxed in his watchful kindness over the poor lrish boy, but looked after him with a vigilant attention, which was rewarded by the discovery of Andy's upright character and uncommon self-denial

Mr. Trueman had no family, so that he was able to give a considerable portion of his time to Andy. Three or four years previously he had lost a dearly beloved wife. The loss had been severe, and sorrow had preyed heavily upon his spirits. So great was his grief that he had to go away from the place where he had been live ing, and seek relief in traveling. It was while he was on this tour for peace of mind, that he had lighted upon Andy and Ballylin. After his return home he had entered into business with

Sugar and Molasses. IN STORE FOR SALE LOW-20 hhds bright Porto Rico Sugar; 59 hhds do. do. A and see in heaven your home, and in God your "God my father !" said Andy with a start, fo

this thought was one which was new to him, and produced a great effect. "God my father ! does anybody ever be able to have God for their father ?"

"Yes," said Mr. Trueman, "you can hav him for your father, your redeemer, your friend, You will have him so near to you always that he will help you when you are in trouble; he will take care of your friends when they are far away, He will forgive you your sins when you go to

"What! and won't I have to go to contessio or to the praste ?" " No."

father."

"And musn't I have to pray to the virgin, or to Saint Payther an' Saint Paul?" "No, Andy, you will pray to God only. He will hear you for Jesus' sake. Don't you remember that hymn you used to sing in Ballylinn. Andy, about 'He died for you, and he died for me?' What was it !"

"O yes," said Andy. "He came to save our soul from hell; His love no tongue can ever tell: He came to die for you and me-He died in woe on Calvary! O he died for you, and he died for me, And he died to set poor sinners free!"

"Yes, Andy, that is what he has done. This

is the one who will be your father, your friend, your guide. Perhaps, Andy, he has brought you all the way out here, over the great occan, to bring you to himself. 'His love nu tongue can ever tell !' Think, Andy, this blessed Lord died for you." CLOTHIERS AND Liket Date: have opened the Store, 51 Prince Wm. street, next have opened the Store, 51 Prince Wm. street, next have opened the Store, 51 Prince Wm. street, next have opened the Store, 51 Prince Wm. street, next have opened the Store, 51 Prince Wm. street, next have opened the Store, 51 Prince Wm. street, next will keep constantly on hand every warrey usually found in the above business. Part of the New atoek purchased by Mr. Price in the Eag sin markets ex-pected via Portiand per steamer Eastern Cits, 'his apl 17 JOHN BOWMAN.

" For you he came down from heaven, Andy for you he became a little child ; for you he suf fered, and at last he died, all for you.'

"Why didn't I know all this before ?" cried Andy, starting up in great excitement. "You can know it all now, Andy. He is the friend who comforted your mother. He is the

one to whom she prays." "And does she pray to him? And is he her father ?"

"Yes, Andy."

Andy clapped his hands in his delight. "O if I only know'd how ! If I only know'd ow !" he exclaimed.

"Well, Andy, he has given us his book." "Heh! the Bible? O is that what the Bible is all about ?" cried Andy, as a new light burst

in upon his mind. "Yes; and I will show you, Andy, where i tells about Jesus, the blessed Lord Jesus, and all his life, his love, his sufferings, and his death ; and you shall read it, Andy, and learn that the dearest friend you ever had is that Blessed One whom you have never yet known !"

"O may the blessin's of Heaven be on you honor's head !" said Andy fervently. "Let me begin at wonst. I wudn't wait another hournot one. Will you show me then? Can I read it now-now ?" he exclaimed with eagerness.

"Yes Andy you may begin now. It is a good time for you. Here is a Bible in which I have already written your name. It is yours. If you read it you will gain the blessed Jesus for your friend. The God of your mother will be your God, and while you live you shall have pleasures far different from anything which this world can offer.

And Mr. Trueman handed a Bible to Andy, who could not speak for joy.

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Thus another year passed ; but in this time

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A large Assortment of Greeery Goods. For sale ow by A. W. MASTERS, apl 24 27 South Wharf.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Per Steamship "Nova Scotian," via Portland; W E beg leave to inform our friends and custo-mers and the public generally, that we have received our first importation of Spring and Sum-mer Goods consisting of-

apl 17 57 King Street. SAEDINES-1 case superior presh Sardines, in oil, from the celebrated House of Gillonx & Co-, France. For sale by THOMAS M. REED, jan 2 NO FICE. NO FICE. THE subscribers having formed a Co-PARTNER-SUPMAN. as

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reater energy than ever, and was seeking to find that comfort in public life and business which had been denied him on the domestic hearth .--Still, though he was incessantly busy, he was able, as we have said, to spare some little time to Andy, and do many things for his advantage, the principal of which was teaching him to read more perfectly,

At such times Mr. Trueman would converse with him somewhat in this way: "Well, Andy, so your mother managed to

keep her Bible out of sight in her little garret ?" "Ay, yer honor, that she did, Father O'Donoghue could niver for the life of him find out anything about it.

" It was a good thing for her. It was a great comfort, Andy.

"That it was, sir. When anything went wrong she was off to her Bible. If she got into any difficulty she made for the garret, an' so she jist didn't care much for any throuble." "Ah, it's a blessed thing."

" It must be, sir."

"Did you ever think of looking into it, Andy ?"

"Yis, sir, once or twice; but ye know sir, I

couldn't read well at all at all. Loould make out the Bible. A loouldn't understand it."
"Have you ever tried to read it lately?"
"No, sir," said Andy.
"Well, why not, Andy? You can read well the mough to understand it now. I will show you where you can commence. The Bible, you know, is the word of God,' it tells us what we must do to bim had they not all been afraid of punish." Thus Andy had to pass through the fite. I to be Continued.]
"Heel!" soid Andy in his funny Irish way; "the praste niver thought I cared much for him, as better woman livin' than me mother. Och! if I were only a man now! Weit till I as wup enough money, and see if I won't get her out to Ameriky."
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"You will go in your mother's ways, will you, Andy ?" said Mr. Trueman kindly. "You have the chance to do so, and a far better opportunity of learning the truth than she has."

"She was in great perplexity till you towld her what to do," said Andy thoughtfully; "since then she was happier."

The comfort that she took in it, Andy, you can take; the help she gained you can have ; and P instead of being all in the dark about death and resi-late the other world, you will be able to look forward

2 31 P. M. 5.3' P. M. The two first Trains from St. John run through, Mr. Trueman soon was glad to learn from Andy

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