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You may prefer the shade:

But sunny spots to me seem all

By the Great Father made.

Were we all pure within,

Making the sunlight dim.

How fair and lovely earth would be,

But evil thoughts oft mar the good,

Why then love most the shady side-

Has sorrow touched thee with its spell

Has life grown dark to thee?

Bowed down the spirit free?

Earth-shadows on the heart.

Or bid the life depart!

For only those, methinks, who wear

Should turn in silence to the shade

Thy path seems not so dark to me.

Thou hast fond ties to bind

Thou hast the true and kind.

Methinks life should seem glad to thee,

And yet, perchance, its records may

But hope still lives, amid the wreck

Of joys that we have known

The one bright star that guideth.

It cheers us when the spirit sad

Light up our lonely way.

As life's years pass away,

Gloriously they'll guide us on

To beaven's eternal day.

Oh, turn thee to its light,

And may thy future beam therein,

Unchanging, pure, and bright.

A Tale of Persecution.

About two hundred years ago, persecution

raged in Scotland against those who preach-

The sunny side is better far.

Turns from the earth away.

And one by one, its soft, pure beam

And brighter yet those rays will grow,

Thy spirit to the love of earth,

I know not of the past,

The present overcast.

Leaving us not alone.

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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] The Artist's Dream.

A vouth went forth from his childhood's home, Through the winding paths of life to roam; On his high, pale brow was the light of thought, The glance of his eye was with genius fraught, Deep in his soul burnt an inward fire, Of strong and earnest and fierce desire, A restless longing he might not name, 'Twas the artist's dream, of love and fame.

Long he toiled, with the patient zeal The son of genius alone can feel; Strong in the Heaven-sent mission he bore, Scorning the teachings of worldly lore, He kept his soul untainted and free, Nor to cheating syrens bent the knee, Cherishing still, and ever the same, That beautiful dream, of love and fame

At length, no longer weary and sad, His path grew around him "glory clad," And sunnier still seemed the landscape's glow, Far brighter and purer his thoughts deep flow, For love was guiding his pencil there, And gently breathing for him a prayer, Whilst pointing upwards to that high aim, A united dream, of love and fame

But she who shared his ambition high, Seemed filled with a strange, sad prophecy There were sorrowful voices in the air, And a heavy murmur of deep despair. Fell on her heart like frost on flowers. And whispered hoarse in sunniest hours "Grief must thy haughty spirit tame, Not for thee is that dream of love and fame.

Their path led on through the forests deep, Where the zephyrs sang themselves to sleep; Across the dimpled and glistening streams, Whose voice is the music we hear in dreams, While strewn in gladness along their way, Were bright-eved flowers that seemed to say " Gather us now, nor hasten to claim That bewildering dream, of love and fame.

But the way was long and the path was steep They paused together to watch and weep; For the flowers they saw far up the height, Seemed lost in the gloom of endless night; The leaves murmured forth a sad, slow chime, They breathed the airs of a harsher clime, While still receding, as on they came, Was that long sought dream, of love and fame

The storm-clouds lowered, they lost their way, For them was beaming no friendly ray; And widely severed they wandered far From the light that had been their guiding star And yet, while parting, this seraph hymn Came floating on through the distance dim 'In Heaven your hearts may yet reclaim A more blessed dream, than love and fame

. The man went forth in the world alone, But with paler brow and steruer tone; Not with beaming eye, and elastic tread, As when youth's gay fancies before him sped, But with a resolve more firm and high, To win the goal, or in striving die, Cherishing still, yet not the same, A more brilliant dream, of love and fame

One tear he dropped by the wayside lone. For all the gladness the past had known; One last, long, lingering glance he took Down the lengthening vista he then forsook, Then turned him forth to the haunts of men, And sought the ascending path again, Whose dizzy height bore the beacon flame, That lighted him on, to love and fame.

'Twas a lovely scene that around him lay, And life seemed one long, bright summer's day, As clothed in beauty, and crowned with flowers, Love glided by, on the rosy hours, And a gentle voice, in words of cheer, Rang out from the summit sweet and clear " Come hither, for now 'tis thine to claim A realized dream, of love and fame."

What more could the spirit claim from earth? It cherished the hopes it had given birth, Brought all its treasures from far and near, With meed of praise to the heart most dear, To lay at the feet of its favoured child, As answer to all his visions wild, And crowned with joys that had been his aim, He awoke from that dream, of love and fame.

Spirit immortal, was't thou at rest? Did no creeping doubt mar thy pleasures' zest Never a yearning for something more, A higher flight for thy wing to soar? Ah! ne'er shalt thou find a foot-hold here. O'er ambition's sea, with doubt and fear, Thou shalt hover long, and find but a name All that feverish dream, of love and fame.

MOLLY BAWN.

The Happy Family.

these that happiness consists. I shall, how-by using it to a wretch who could act a part Sweetener of life! shed forth thine influence As soon as a candle was lighted, they ever, suppose my friends of the humbler class so vile. Yet it is true; though of all things on all the families on the earth! of life; as it is perhaps oftener among such the most unnatural, and beneath the conduct I need scarcely add that this family stu-

sanguine. When settled in life, they were succourers.

since they first began to sail the ocean of excellency and usefulness on her part; and worship with the great family above !- no life together. But these storms have only her very dependence is her safeguard. And Pathway. served to bind them closer together. Fel- he is a monster who could despise the one, Sweet companions in sunshine, they have a good temper acquired, is more praiseworthy found their mutual worth greater, when the than when it is chiefly the inheritance left us cloud of adversity or affliction has overcast by our parents. Nor is it out of the reach its dark shadow upon them. True friendship of any one. Let it be cultivated carefully then, is truly sweet; a trustworthy, true part- and perseveringly, and, no doubt, but it will rows as well as our joys—is then found a precious treasure indeed. This has been their mutual comfort. And if made a mutual

rity on the one hand, or spurning subordina- effect a complete cure. n on the other; which is always a source Industry and diligence, with order and reof dispeace between two, who are, in fact, but gularity were marked features of this happy one, while it is neither a manifestation of family. ence to the subject now touched. This it volving others.

ture as well as of grace.

stance; but they were happy. With strong happy pair were persons possessed of good themselves of some things which they might into the fire. love for each other-delighting in each others tempers. In this conclusion they are correct much like to have than be deeply involved When at last they took the candle the other so—and with this disposition, and the other materials for happiness I have sion of conscious weakness, yet confiding and But there was another and higher principles.

I ran the length of half a But there was another and higher principles.

The have reached a rill. the other so—and with this disposition, and the other materials for happiness I have sion of conscious weakness, yet confiding and mentioned, I again say that they could not but be happy. Indeed, after the lapse of nance displaying that sweetness of look which but be happy. Indeed, after the lapse of nance displaying that sweetness of look which the woman's strength; so that even when the confiding and ple at the root of this family's peace and prosperity—namely, THE FEAR OF GOD.

The boy reached a village, and tried to the Christian world with "pedantry," "ostentation," "flippancy," and "illiteracy."

The God of Jacob was the God of this perishing from the cold; but all the houses to the charge of the Rev. Gentleman But is the charge of the Rev. Gentleman and the charge of the but be happy. Indeed, after the lapse of nance displaying that sweetness of look which many years, they seem like fond lovers yet. is the woman's strength; so that even when their attachment: the honeymoon has lasted their attachment: the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment: the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each their attachment in the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each the honeymoon has lasted to anything the honeymoon has lasted to anything the honeymoon has lasted to anything th long in their case : conjugal bliss in its other's appearance. The eye, and the whole nity, his providence was their comfort in At last he lay down upon a door-step, and truest character has been their lot. So expression, would be to them almost certain time. For both worlds they found happiness fell asleep. About six o'clock in the morn-did not. that, on neither side, has there been the slightest wish to wander from home to seek at these was sufficient to bring them together. Job fear God for nought?" Nay, Satan. In and asked him who he was. He told having "intentionally or otherwise withheld" Is not this a secret worth having?

HOME INVITING; and, as you yourselves, par- by divine and human law, and natural quali- so here. And the parents, anxious for the here?" ticularly in the first stage of a married life, and all through it where there is no family. But few, comparatively, test constitute the chief of what makes home; then be yourselves inviting, in person, in manner in words and deed, and in your this honest him the least the power that lies in a kind, respectful, and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think manner in words and deed, and in your think he match him and natural quantities on ere. And the parents, anxious for the best interests of their beloved offsring, did not fail to teach them the lessons of the sacred page. Happy family, indeed. They are under the covert of Jehovan's wings. manner, in words and deeds, and in your whole demeanour. This is the best and surrest way to give strength to resist tempts.

Words and deeds, and in your whole demeanour. This is the best and surrest way to give strength to resist tempts.

Words and the words and the words are unater the covert of performers family combined who would despise his wife's judgment. It was the sweetest bed I ever met with.

The children of Mr. Blackadder were districted with the word of th rest way to give strength to resist tempta- were good for many that they were-we in this wretched situation. See yonder little will not say ruled-but guided by the weaker group! They surround the family altar, and persed about the country, homeless and des-These friends of mine, too, be it borne in vessel. On the other hand, let a wife know the family Bible is being read by the family mind, have not been exempt, any more than her place and keep it; and she will most priest, while the family voice has been rais-

ner-one who is really a partner of our sor- be attained and retained. Let it be the study whom I now write. By night and by day, nothing is better for this, again, than cona cheerful, disinterested, and self sacrificing stantly to cherish towards each a charitable

disposition, has been on the part of each al- mind, putting always the best constructions ways manifested. They sought not to be upon each other's actions-so long, at least, preferred the one to the other, but to promote as facts and explanations will allow. This, and a firm resolution to watch, and then check. each others happiness.

And this has rendered unnecessary anythe first risings of a bad temper—never give thing like the advocation of each other's ing expression to what may be for a time all rights and privileges; the boasting of autho- but insuppressible in the bosom - will soon

These were very prominently dis true greatuess on his part, nor a mark of true played by the parents; and it was their care independence on hers, which by themselves to instil the same into the minds of their litit is supposed to be. We are well aware tle ones. Everyone knows so well the injuhow these matters between husband and wife rious effects of idleness, that no happiness are decided by the highest authority; and is looked for where its spirit is exhibited. here, as in everything where principle is in- Want of diligence, too, is a sure token of litvolved, the infallible Book must settle all the social satisfaction; while, even, with the disputations. But were there more love and opposite of these, if proper arrangements be loveliness, more moral beauty-more seek- not made, or if made, not kept, little compaing of the welfare of each other, and less of that ratively of that comfort which a family is exlittle selfishness which is too often exhibited, pected to possess, may be hoped for; so especially by ignorant and inexperienced much does the happiness of a family depend persons in this relationship; there would be upon order and regularity. In this family little need for any appeal being made to you could see something very gratifying and anything but love-mutual love; or rather instructive, and fitted to rebuke many, who, mutual love would ever so dictate that for want of attention to one or two simple, course of action, which, as in the case before but important, maxims or rules, are often in

us, would render unnuccessary any refer- misery themselves, and not unfrequently inwas, which, in a great measure accounted The father was up betimes for labour outfor their happiness. My friends sought to doors; the mether, shortly after, for the make happy, and thus they were made hap- same object in-doors; he following his avopy. Love reigned. Sweet sovereign! Hap- cations, surrounded by his workmates-she py they who are under thy peaceful sway. hers, surrounded by her little charge. And What a blessing to families, where their if he was worthy of praise for the constant members act upon such a principle. And and faithful manner in which he discharged where should it be found so readily as on the his duties, and brought home his earningspart of husband and wife? Do such per- all the more certainly that he was an abstainsons read these lines? Let them remember er from strong drinks-she was as deserving this was one of the great secrets of the com-fort of this couple. Had they children born person, the cleanliness of her children, and to them: afflicted while with them; or final-the orderly and prudent nature of the whole ed a pure Gospel and contended that Christ ly taken from them? Whether in their birth, household arrangements. To see her juven- alone should bear rule over His Church. life, or death, the parents studied to bear iles arranged for school, while a couple of Among those who were pursued, and driven each other's burdens: this is the law of na- younger age remain at home with herself, from place to place, was the Rev. Mr. Blackat once the objects of her close attention and adder. What a contrast to this is often to be the means of cheering her on in her domesfound in the time of family affliction. A tic services—while mother and children look dear child is in severe sickness, perhaps in forward to night, with great delight, for the live concealed from their foes. He left his the arms of death. The mother is all alone. coming home of him in whom they are both three children at home with a nurse. The Beautiful and profitable, in a very high This is, perhaps, not very wonderful, as it most deeply interested, and to whom both second child, a son, was about ten years old. degree, is the realization of what is implied is day, and the father must attend to work. are most tenderly and strongly attached—is in the little circle I have designated thus. The claims of the family demand it. Yes! a sight that cannot but be gratifying as it is rents thus left their children for a time, to The very sight of it calls up in one's mind but night comes, and still she is alone with interesting. And, when evening arrives, to The very sight of it cans up in one's mind a place which should not be visited by a degree of Paradisaical bliss,—and especitive little sufferer. If there are other members the little sufferer. If there are other members the little sufferer. If there are other members the waried man return from work, met the persecutor. Having found a place of ally when compared with that of the brawl- bers in the family, they are, probably, young by his loved and loving babes—one taken up ally when compared with that of the brawling, they are, probably, Joshig of their in his arms and others at his feet, while she, their children, that they might all be once themselves to our view,—which are rather absence by day, and their sleepiness by night. the desire of his eyes, salutes him at the door more re-united under the same roof. like miniatures of hell, than little societies The mother, however, is not sleepy, or if with warm words, and still warmer feelings, of the closest earthly relations. The happy occasionally heavy, it is nature beginning to and suitable provisions within stand waiting home, a warrant was issued for his arrest, of the closest earting relations. The happy family stands out in bold and sweet relief, sink under prolonged watchings. But where his return—we catch something of that haplike a little heaven below,—inviting, for their is the father? Absent at this trying and piness which he himself enjoys, by which like a little heaven below,—inviting, for their is the father? Absent at this trying and piness which he himself enjoys, by which his labour is well repaid. This is domestic in the morning, and commanded those with advantage, without ostentation, with great though silent earnestness, the inspection of the house of the publican, this worthless happiness, social bliss, and that in humble in to open the door. They were obeyed. though shent earnestness, the inspection of the house of the publican, this worthless the wayward, and the imitation of all. Look husband and pitiless father may be found! life. And not only may the single be instrucon them, dear friends, while we bring before And there are not a few examples of this ted by the sight, but lessons may be learned in. "Light a candle immediately," said the on them, dear friends, while we bring before And there are not a few champion of this interesting little band. unnatural and wicked conduct to be found from it by the wealthy and the wise, as well leader of the party, "and on with a fire I shall not speak of rank of life, or worldly even on the mother's side. Mother! oh! as the worthless and the wayward. Love quickly, or we will make one ourselves, and circumstances, knowing well that it is not in desecrate not that sweet and hallowed word was the secret—genuine, mutual, family love. roast you all in it."

one felt to be proper and commendable. ed throw him into the fire. poor circumstances. Now, I would fain let From such melancholy cases, with what them understand, that the secret of happiness feelings of relief do we turn to "the happy in families as in individuals is not individuals in retaining the house for the boy's father: they went first to one

piness. It matters not whether we suppose the galvanic battery, conveys the influence happiness. To the want of this, much of swords through the bed on which she was they live in town or country, but shall assume from heart to heart; and like the electric the wretchedness of many a family may be lying, and cried out, "Come out, rebel dog. current itself, continues to run through their traced; with it many a family on a small in- They searched every part of the house, and The father and mother were early united circle, influencing every branch of the family, come is reared with respectability; and, threw all the books on the floor, and carried as man and wife. They loved each other for while the cause of the moral shock—namely, what is more, trained with principles to prove some of them away, and destroyed or carried years before, and had often looked forward the sufferings of the individual member, re- blessings to future generations. This fami- off nearly everything of value in the house. with great delight to their future married life: nor did their expectations prove too especially are fellow-sufferers, and fellow-nesty and integrity. They did not drag others into difficulty in order to gratify them- he was shivering with cold, and with terror; what severe charge against "Philologos."not, indeed, possessed of much earthly sub-

society — and laying out their small means —at least, evidence was given by them in in the books of the merchant. There are him, he thought he would try to make his CHEN TAZZEH GOIM RABIM EALATO. The probable that the Hebrew word they meant with prudence, they could not but be happy all their proceedings that they were. Not some persons whom dealers have to deny, escape. He went to the door, but he found last word is compounded of the preposition together, -especially when, as is now added, that they were entirely free from all indica- and others whom they are anxious to encouthey were blessed with contentment and fear- tions of ruffle of temper or sourness of mind: rage. The friends of whom I now write and guards around to prevent any one from ently rendered, in himself. If this is ed God. Theirs was the cottage of the but there was, generally speaking, an even-were of the latter description. Though not escaping. In giving an account of his escape, honesty, I do not understand a theological peasant, but it would vie with the palace of the prince. It was, in one sense, as noble a building as the splendid mansion: in all probability it was a sweeter home. Peace was there. My readers, therefore, will not be surprised to find that they were truly composited on the many firmness blended surprised to find that they were truly composite to find that they were fortable—it was the study of each to render approbation, printed on the husband's face—and good credit. And in a variety of ways then, to see if they were pursuing after me,) the other so—and with this disposition, and while on her cheek there stood the impres-all this tells npon family happiness.

"Doth ing, a woman came along, and awakened Godliness is profitable for the life that now is, her he was Mr. Blackadder's son. "O, my a word which he writes EALAYO, but which, chapter, where the humility and teaching of Ye wives and husbands look here! Make It is true, the head of the woman, both as well as for that which is to come. It was poor child," said she, "what brought you

titute, dedendent upon charity for shelter,

mind, have not been exempt, any more than other folks, from the ills of life and the troubles to which flesh is heir. They have had their trials like us all; their ups and downs in common with their neighbours. Nay, they have come through some sharp storms. He cannot resist that her power over the man. He cannot resist is good to be there. May they and we had they have come through some sharp storms. served to bind them closer together. Fellow-travellers, they have linked the firmer as the winds have increased; and, like the oak, deepened and strengthened by every attack, their affections and sympathies have only been confirmed by their varied trials.

Served to bind them closer together. Fellow-travellers, they have linked the firmer or trample on the other. What need husbons of proposition to the and shall they consider. The lines of the confirmed by their varied trials.

So shall he cause many nations to passage—'So shall he cause many nations to loss of property, liberty, or life. The lines of the confirmed by their varied trials.

The Sunny and the Shady Way.

The Sunny and the Shady Way.

Oh, the sunny, sunny side for me, and other Pedo-Baptists render the passage—'So shall he cause many nations to rejoice in himself.'" Again he says: "I find further in the Septuagint, or the version of the seventy, that they thankful that we are so far remote the same trial outside the passage—'So shall he cause many nations to rejoice in himself.'" Again he says: "I find further in the Septuagint, or the version of the seventy, that they thankful that we are so far remote the attention of the seventy, that they translate the Helion outside in the same trial outside in the same ved from the rod of the oppressor and the fires of persecution!

Leaflets.

Hallowed be thy name; Thy kingdom come. Hallowed! aya, forevermore, Thee we joyfully adore, Almighty! humbly at thy throne

We murmur. Let thy kingdom come

Frail children of the earth, our hearts cling our thoughts turn ever. The bright and beautiful scenes amid which we dwell, have all some charm wherewith to bind. The ing beauty, when those dear to us may share hearts, can say, and feel with us-"Our

Father made them all!" Companionship gives life its beauty. Were follows the adverb RAVBIM—many. So it this wanting, very dreary would seem the When when the does, but what of that? Why, a great deal, by the unmeaning word immerse, they have those, who for long years have been around our paths, are missing; when friends with whom we have wept and rejoiced together, wiped from their eyes forevermore-oh how sad seems earth,-how many shadows fall upon its brightness! With what yearning hearts we turn to the past, garnering up every memorial, each remembered word of the loved, and lost, to be henceforth a sacred

thing, a "hallowed name." And amid all our joys, to us, who remember "One all Holy," how gentle the spell, that comes even in life's glad hours, softening, but not dimming our joy, the spell that breathes in that low whisper, " Hallowed be thy name."
"Thy name," the name Our Saviour

taught his disciples to call upon, we in our

day, may love, and bless. The name of One who is all merciful, to hear, all powerful to aid. Hallowed be His Holy name, in the place of prayer. Hallowed in our homes, by the altar, and the hearth-where the associations of childhood blending with these oly thoughts, grow pure in the light of Bethlehem's star. Hallowed in the heart, eleva-On a certain occasion he left home, with ting, strengthening, purifying, every thought shedding light upon the darkest pathway, soothing every sorrow. "Hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come." The kingdom of love, and peace, that bids us be in charity with all mankind, that brightens dreary homes, shedding its influence of blessedness upon the waste places of the earth.-The kingdom of boliness, making the heart, and life, pure and glorious, man more like to Him in whose image he was created, adorning

more fully the doctrines of God's dear Son. Let it come to every home, to every heart, let it come a foretaste of the time, when we who now see dimly, shall behold in the glorious light of eternity, the God who hath loved us, the Saviour, who bath redeemed us, when in glory, and in power, " His king-

Sanctified Knowledge.

What a blessing is knowledge when it is drew their swords, and split up the stools. What a blessing is knowledge when it is and chairs to make a fire. While they were sanctified! What stability can be expected than among the rich, that we have happy of the brutal race in untold depths; here died economy. It was, indeed, a matter of engaged in this work and that which follows: Without it? For let their affections he ever than among the rich, that we have happy of the british race in united departments and the particle is remarked upon; families; and because it is sometimes thought and there it is exemplified that "a woman" necessity in one sense, as their means were ed,they made the little boy, ten years of age, so lively for the present, yet what hold can "above;" "against;" "over;" "at;" "upon," families; and because it is sometimes thought and there it is exemplified that "a woman of the otherwise, men fancying to themselves, if not can "forget her sucking child, and that she but very limited. But it was also choice, hold the candle. He trembled very much, you have upon a people who neither know or "at," is therefore the meaning of the I look upon Napoleon Bonaparte as the otherwise, men fancying to themselves, if not can "forget her sucking child, and that she happy in their families, that the cause lies should not have compassion upon the son of happy in their families, that the cause lies should not have compassion upon the son of happy in their families, that the cause lies should not have compassion upon the son of happy in their families, that the cause lies should not have compassion upon the son of greatest metaphysician of modern times. As Bible; neither natural nor spiritual things?

So shall he Sprinkle many Nations."

[CONCLUDED.]

The Rev. Mr. Martell next brings a some-

"He has intentionally or otherwise withfrom held part of the text. In my Bible I read,-

" Philologos" might complain of this, if anything more bland could be expected from a man, who unprovoked, and in the very

Mr. Martell accuses "Philologos" with tains a threefold antithesis.

and food, and raiment.

The times in which that little boy lived which has for its root NAZZAH, which is developed the sprinkled: that is, he shall by no such trials awaiting the faithful followers of Christ at present. True piety is honoured rather than persecuted. We can become Christoparity and the company of the comp

> in the text." (See Christian Messenger, sors." April 23, page 138.)

but all the argument of our learned critic, is sprinkling.

most certainly founded on the word JAZZEH.

Sprinkling.

The cunuch under the teaching of Philip, fondly to earth-treasures. Where these are, This is the term with which he finds fault, and says it means,-" To cause to rejoice in To this term—JAZZEH of YAZZEH—"Finder of the same of t thrill upon the ear in the spirit of gladness. that the verb in the text is not in the conjudoth hinder me to be baptized?"—Acts viii.

eyes gaze alone upon earth's beauty, or were gation of HITHPAEL, and therefore cannot 36. mean "himself;" that the primary idea is Our Baptist brethren, aware that their mean "nimself; that the primary idea is favourite term "immersion" is not found not "sparkle," but "sprinkle;" and if it is favourite term "immersion" is not found admitted to be in the conjugation of HIPHIL, in the Bible, and that the plain reading of it means to cause to sprinkle; and, therefore, that blessed book will not lead to a very geour gaze; when familiar tones, and kindred the English text is an exact translation of neral practice of that unscriptural mode of the original.

for, according to Mr. Martell, "Philologos" by the unmeaning word immerse, they have

leave us lonely, because the tears have been an accusation is monstrous; for the word American Bible Society," as an unholy EALAYO or ALATIV was not in dispute; it league to suppress a part of the eternal truth does not occur in the same sentence; and is not of God," and as " having virtually combined necessarily connected with the word JAZZEH to obscure at least a part of the divine reveor "sprinkle;" for the sentence, "So shall lation;" and in accordance with this mon-

to the fact that the 15th verse is divided into nated "The American and Foreign Bible four distinct sentences; and the pointing of Society," the avowed object of which is, to these sentences is nearly the same, both in translate the Scriptures in accordance with

English:-

is the English. Sentence 2.—" ALAYIV YIKPETZU MELA-KIM PIHEM:" "The kings shall shut their longs to this new Bible Society; if so, it mouths at him:" Hebrew and English both will explain the motive for the publication pointed with a colon.

LEHEM REU;" " For that which had not been text under consideration. told there shall they see;" both Hebrew and English with a semi colon.

not heard shall they consider." As the above is the whole verse, I may presume the Rev. Mr. Martell will not accuse the writer of this article with "fraud,"

as he has done "Philologos." The reader will observe ALAYIV, or as Mr. Martell reads, EALAYO, is the first word in the second sentence; but is the last in the English, and is rendered at him.

But our critic says "this word is comcounded of the preposition IN or UPON, and the pronoun HIM—consistently rendered, IN

That the word is compounded of the Hebrew "particle," or preposition AL, and a "pronoun suffix," is correct; but we are at issue as to the meaning of that particle. This word, according to Gesenius and Parkhurst, is from the root ALAH, which signifies to "go up," "to mount," "to ascend," and the particle is rendered "upon;"

Gesenius will afford our critic no shelter; for while he says truly that the Septuagint translates the passage, "So shall he cause many nations to rejoice in himself;" yet he supposes the translators of that version made a mistake. His words are probably taking YAZZEH (sprinkle) for YISHA, which

Parkhurst gives a similar reason for the mistake in the Septuagint. Speaking of those translators, he says, "it seems not imo translate was YECHEZZU."

means to bear, or lift up, and might be rea-

dered, to rejoice.

However much we may value the Septuagint version, we all know it is only a translation by uninspired men; whose mistakes we cannot adopt as our own, or take a word from their version conveying a particular sense; when in the original there is a very different word, and conveying a very different sense. The Greek may be translated, "So shall many nations admire at him;" but the Hebrew can give no other sense than our own venerable version gives: " So shall

he sprinkle many nations. The paragraph in which the above sentence is found may be considered as comnation of the question will shew that he markable prophecies of our biessed Redeemer that is found in the Old Testament, and con-

The first is in the 13th verse of the liiaccording to the "Hebrew Points," should the Redeemer is contrasted with his exaltabe written ALATIV: the first and third letter tion and mediatorial character. The second He told her what had happened to him and his father's house.

"O, my poor child," said the kind-hearted woman, "come in, and lie down in my warm bed." He did so, and afterwads remarked,

"Martial has conduct the first and third letter being pointed by "kamets," a, broad; and is in the 14th and 15th verses, where his sufferings are contrasted with the formation of his Church. "As many were astonished at thee; his visage was so marred more than and mediatorial character. The second is in the 14th and 15th verses, where his sufferings are contrasted with the formation of his Church. "As many were astonished at thee; his visage was so marred more than and mediatorial character. The second is in the 14th and 15th verses, where his sufferings are contrasted with the formation of his church." Martell has candour enough to admit that any man, and his form more than the sons the term EALAYO, or ALAYIV, is not the word of men." Here his sufferings are referred in dispute! The term about which the Rev,
Gentleman has written is JAZZEH or YAZZEH. "So shall he sprinkle many nations." The

His words are: "I find the word in the He- verb sprinkle, as Mr. Martell says, is in the

brew word JAZZEH by the Greek thaumabrew word JAZZEH by the Greek thaumasontai, the middle voice of the Greek verb
thaumazo, which never signifies to sprinkle;
but means to wonder—hence to admire.

Now to render thaumazo by the English
word sprinkle would be preposterous; but
this is the word selected by the seventy to
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and made intercession for the transgresscorrespond with the Hebrew word JAZZEH and made intercession for the transgress

> Thus understood the whole paragraph The reader will certainly possess very has a peculiar beauty; and the sentence great sagacity, if he can, in the above para under examination being a part of the segraph, discover any argument founded on the cond antithesis, must refer to the organizaword EALATO, or ALATIV, for it does not occur, tion of the Christian Church, and to the but all the argument of our learned critic, is gathering of members into that Church by

appears to have understood it so; and there fore, while reading and hearing from that To this term—JAZZEH OTYAZZEH—"Phi- evangelist, an exposition of this very pas-

baptism, have of late years, been trying to O, but, says Mr. Martell, the word EALAYO obliterate the word "sprinkle" from its

has been guilty of "theological fraud" by denounced our English version of the Bible, as teaching "popish artifice." "The British not quoting it.

For the Rev. Mr. Martell to bring such as teaching "popish artince." Ine British and Foreign Bible Society," and "The he sprinkle many nations," is complete strous imputation of the moral character of the protestant world, they have organized a And to prove this, I would direct the reader new Bible Society, which they have denomitheir peculiar and decidedly sectarian views, the Hebrew and English Bible.

To make this plain, I will quote the whole

It is peculiar and decidedly sectarian views and to circulate them through the world verse, as it stands, both in Hebrew and in It is years since they began to tamper with the English version of the New Testament Sentence 1 .- " CHEN YAZZEH GOIM RAV- three editions of which are now before me BIM;" "So shall he sprinkle many nations;" all differing in some respects from each the Hebrew is pointed with a semi-colon, so other; and all stereotyped by the "American and Foreign Bible Society."

It is probable the Rev. Mr. Martell be-

of his article, and for his attempt at erasing Sentence 3 .- "CHI ASHER LO CUPHER or neutralizing the word "sprinkle," in the "Sprinkle" is a scriptural term; sprin-

kling with water is a scriptural practice, and Sentence 4. - "WA-ASHER LO SHAMEU is strikingly emblematic of the application HITHBONANU." "And that which they had to the conscience of the believer of the atoning and sprinkled blood.

As the Rev. Mr. Martell was indignant with "Philologos," because he did not sign his proper name, the writer of this article, however else he may incur the high displea sure of that gentleman, will not on that account provoke his ite. He begs leave. therefore, to say, that the only person responsible for the foregoing remarks is, Mr Your humble servant.

WILLIAM WILSON. Yarmouth, Sept. 1, 1852.

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Scraps FROM AN EX-EDITORS NOTE BOOK.

Napoleon's mind-Christianity proved by the induc "A little Philosophy will make a man an infidel-great deal, a Christian"-Loap Bacon.

noun suffix, does not mean "himself;" but for the philosophers-Locke, Paley, Brown, "him;" and Mr. Martell is incorrect in &c. they can hardly be considered as deep them understand, that the secret of happiness the family." Does one member suffer?—All fitable; but, by all means economy, especiations of life, but in something more without on their own reach. Let the picture of my friends teach them the scurce of social hap
The law of sympathy, at one to "the happy nor do we turn to "the happy nor do we turns it will be adequated as deep thinkers as the poets, who, life by all means economy, especiation in their own reach. Let the picture of my fitable; but, by all means economy, especiation in their own through the beds and bed-once the medium of communication, and the principle of mutual feeling, like the wires of found both becoming and conducive to much fitable; but, by all means economy, especiation in the proof of the body statuer: they went next to one deep of the truth that the study alone that produces a writer family." Does one member suffer?—All fitable; but, by all means economy, especiation in the proof of the truth that the study alone that produces a writer family. The base of the original will bear, is intensity; in the mind, as in the chim-one as with the utmost the original will bear, is intensity; in the mind, as in the chim-one as with the utmost the original will bear, is intensity; in the mind, as in the chim-one, the utmost the original will bear, is intensity; in the month the original will bear, is intensity; in the month the original will bear, is intensity; in the month the original will bear, is intensity; in the month the original will bear, is intensity; in the month the original will bear, is intensity; in the month the original will bear, is intensity in the number of the original will bear, is intensity in the number of the original will bear, is intensity in the number of the original will bear, is intensity in the number of the original will bear, is intensity in the number of the original will b saying, "IN HIMSELE" is a consistent ren- thinkers as the poets, who, like Byron, Shel

formed their inspirations." The philoso- fect harmony pervading the law of phers on the contrary, only think as deeply universe-but they stop short, at the first as they can express themselves, so as to be apparent discrepency which strikes the eye,

out being able to reduce it to system-or of an infinite universe? even render it intelligible. There was one Sydney, C. B., Sept. 20, 1852. exception to this-there was one man who could express these intuitive gleams of grand truths, in the most refined language. Napoleon. And what a miracle of intellect truth was discovered by induction-by intense and prolonged thought - by the accidental observation of cause and effect - in his, it sprang up by intuition alone, and was grasped, and understood, and expressed to those around. Let us take, for instance, the "mystery of mysteries!" So! with what Napoleon's mind spanned the vast secret of the Redeemer's power :-

"The Religion of Jesus Christ," exclaims Napoleon, at St. Helena, "is a mystery which subsists by its own force, and pro ceeds from a mind that is clearly more than human. We find in it a marked peculiarity. originating a train of words and actions, not known before. Jesus is not a philosopher. for his proofs are miracles, and from the gested to the Committee at an early stage of first, his disciples adored him. Alexander, P Ceasar, Charlemagne and myself, founded empires-but on what did we found them? Upon force Jesus Christ founded an empire die before my time, and my body will be given to the worms-because my power was but a suitable and convenient sub not built upon an immutable basis. Jesus Christ lived and died for his followers - his Mentholon's Memoirs.)

Now in the whirlwind clouds of battle Commit study theology. But the train—the physical tumacions and factious spirit." With these views the Committee was led to entertain and adopt Hence he had only to bend the energy of his difficult case, after a verdict of a Leaders' Meetthought to a given subject, in order to grasp ing shall have been given, and before the Superit and all its details. When biassed, he intendent shall be allowed to appeal to the District judged erroneously, but only when biassed. Pastorate.

Coall talks a storm of a weatherstorn who Cecil tells a story of a watchmaker, who made a watch, perfect in all its parts, but it from the majority of a Leaders' Meeting to a IV.—Proposed Regulation in reference to Offences from the majority of a Leaders' Meeting to a took it to pieces and put it together a hun-any Leaders' Meeting for refusing to act its conthe attraction, it went well. The magnet which deranged Bonaparte's mind was-

Many good christians cannot bear to hear, Himself,"-and also,

I would make the religion of Jesus a pure der the title "Expulsion of Members," vol. vii., be done to prevent u and rational system, based on the immutable laws of nature, truth and wisdom, and not a mysterious belief upheld only by a slavish mysterious belief upheld only by a slavish circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the property of our people? And the pastorate of the District, a second trial should not take place, at another Local Meeting, within the Circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the property of our people? And the pastorate of the District, a second trial should not take place, at another Local Meeting, within the Circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the property of our people? And the pastorate of the following proposed Rule: namely, and especially the very important subject of pastoral visitation. what. I look upon this as the distinction | pr ion of Jesus, and that of this Committee recommendsthe Prophet of Mecca-between the code of the inspired writers and that of Septicolis fore quoted) describes, the Superintendent be pline, or The first, founded upon those un- authorized to require re-hearing by a special Circhangeable truths, and laws of being, which cuit Meeting, consisting of not more than twelve are only evealed after long research, is La ply proved the deeper metaphysics in before defined, to be chosen by that Meeting go-the latter, founded by the ingenuity, and based on the credulity of the human Chairman of the District be required to preside: and blind belief, is disproved, and its sophistry exposed, the further philosophical his place. research is carried.

Hence, well-meaning and zealous christians, who hold up the religion of Jesus as tians, who hold up the religion of Jesus as something too dark for the understanding. party, whether a Leader, Local Officer, or Member of Socieand yet something which must be believed, ty without any office, be found guilty by the ver-mously. under pain of dainnation, destroy the very diet of the Special Circuit Meeting, the case be distinction between rational and pure christian the hands of the Pastorate; and the follows: Superintendent be empowered, after advising

I will admit this readily, that as we see with the Chairman and his own colleagues to but a very limited portion of the universe or to administer any other measure of discipline

all revolving around their common centre— to law and evidence, will, on a re-hearing of the unseen—the everlasting—the infinite case by a Special Circuit Meeting, appointed by the Quarterly Meeting, be corrected. But the Quarterly Meeting, be corrected. But the discovering of discipline on an offending could not be said to be dishonoured, when, have Jehovah—the God of Abraham, of Daniel, of the Prophets and the Martyrs. Circle within circle the systems narrow, and when we scan the perfect structure of the micros—we scan the perfect structure of the ordinary administration of godly discipline in the Circuit as to prevent the due exercise of discipline on an offending of action, or any other misleading influence, so the ordinary administration of godly discipline in the Circuit as to prevent the due exercise of discipline on an offending of action, or any other misleading influence, so ing asked advice from the lay-friends in the Connexion, it took their opinion into respectful connexion, it took their opinion into respectful connexion, it took their opinion into respectful consideration. For his own part he. (Mr. Vasev.)

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catch passing glimpses of things to which universe and those laws, through a blurred they cannot assign "a local habitation and and smoky medium, and cannot in their a name,"-they cannot give them a form- hasty glance, observe this glorious harmony. they cannot make them palpable and trans- they deny its existence, rather than confess fix them to the paper. And thus they be- their inability to perceive. If they would come contented to remain classed in that only prosecute their investigation a little furgreat category of "poets who have never ther, they would learn something of the per-

and at once set up the standard of infidelity Here we divide these two classes, into, -in Byron's own words "sapping a solemn 1st. those who arrived at their conclusion creed with solemn sneer." Yet, if the phyby induction, on a geometrical process of sical machinery of the body is hardly under-reasoning—and 2ndly, those to whom great stood, after 3 or 4,000 years of close investitruths have revealed by intuition, and where gation, is it to be wondered at that even the giant capacities, could grasp for a brief mo- best of men can comprehend but in part, the ment the whole structure-inductive reason- complex and sublime machinery of the mind ings, and its results, at one and the same -to use a material image? How then can view. The first could retrace their work, men, at one hasty glance, bedimmed as their link by link, and present it to you piece- minds are with ignorance, and biassed with while modifying the Superintendent's privilege of cretary. meal—the latter, saw the chaotic mass with prejudice, conceive of the stupendous system

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Conference Intelligence.

[CONCLUDED.]

THE MEMORIAL DEBATE RESUMED .- The discussion on the propositions of the Memorial Committee was then resumed.

The Secretary read the third Proposition, which came next in order, as follows :-III .- Provision, in lieu of the Minor District

Meeting, for certain Extraordinary Cases. The connected and lucid arrangements sugattention by the following considerations: viz .-That by defining the proper constitution of a Quarterly Meeting, not only might the state of upon Love, and it will stand forever; at this hitherto remained, be obviated, and some disdoubt and uncertainty, in which that subject has hour, millions of men would die for him. I putes, subversive of the order and of the effective working of Quarterly Meetings, be precluded, also be thereby obtained for the Circuit Memorial Meeting; and, at the same time, without the unkingdom is founded on the deep mystery of constitute of co sing on is founded on the deep mystery of operation of any new kind of Meeting, an existoperation of any new kind of Meeting, an existing and constitutional Meeting might by this extending over the whole world." (Count means be interposed as a guard against anything like a precipita interposition of the District tee, when a Superintendent feels himself

Mr. I Keeling proposed that, in the 7th clause, which had surrounded this man from the crashe, he could have had but little time to machinery of the mind — in Napoleon, was immense, and perfect in its organization.

the Committee was led to entertain and adopt the following proposal, as affording an appropriate and useful prevision for the re-hearing of a leaving out the words "remains the same." The Proposition was then put, with the suggested amendments, and carried unanimously.

word "appeal."

the occasion" be put in italic. .

The Secretary read the fourth Preposition,

shall arise" should be put instead of the words.

"in such a case:" also that the words "for the

occasion" be added after the word "chosen." He

Dr. Beecham suggested, that the words "for

Superintendent shall be required to

ecniiar excitement," [Min. vol. vii., p. 582,] and

as are described in the preamble of this section.

No. III. And, further, the same Provision,

calling for the interposition of the District Pas

fied, is not to be understood as at all affecting the

orate, in such cases as are herein before speci-

naintenance of our discipline in a disturbed So-

iety or Circuit. On the co trary, such power

and right remain entire, in full and undimin

these proposed regulations

extraordinary cases.

minor District Meeting, when "complaining of dred times, but with the same results, until stitutional part, or for acting it factiously, or in considers that all reasonable facilities are providcontradiction to law and evidence, in the trial of ed, not only for the fair and equitable nery was within the influence of a magnet. On removing the watch from the sphere of ing a verdict notoriously inconsistent with the facts proved and with the plain and obvious meaning and the general or specific regulations of the sonal or local grievance, or on subjects of laws of God, or of our own body, as applicable to ral interest to the Connexion; and that, conseegotism, self-love. Had Napoleon been a laws or God, or or our own body, as applicable of quently, all pretext for factious agitation is en philianthropist—a christian—a self-sacrificing follower of the blessed but lowly Nazarine, what might philosophy—christianity and functions, the exercise of their constitution of have received from the researches of made the Ministers of His church responsible to exion, and the great apostolic law of decency and order,—but also against self-exclusion by non-payment of contributions, deration. Considering that several of the Memorials and

Circuit. And,, while decidedly objecting, on principle, to invest the Quarterly Meeting with shail be found endeavouring to create or encourailing against either the doctrine, or the disciperson so offending shall be admonished by the person so offending shall be admonished by the Superintendents of the errors of his way; and if he still persist in his offence, shall, after trial in Dr Beaumont said, if they passed this regulay-Members of the Quarterly Meeting, as herein such a manner as it may deem proper.

2. That at such Special Circuit Meeting the The adoption of the above Article was moved

and seconded.

Mr. Lord remarked, that the American Bre thren had a similar arrangement. 3. That the Meeting thus constituted shall Dr. Beecham observed, the proposed regula-

The Proposition was put and carried unani-

V .- The Trial of a Trustee.

remove the party, so convicted, from the Society. A minute which had been prepared on this thought that was its recommendation. The conwhich we know to exist, so the very wisest which may be deemed sufficient for the case. and best of men, see but a small part of administer any other measure of discipline which may be deemed sufficient for the case. Committee, was generally approved by the Committee, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound of the universe or to administer any other measure of discipline which may be deemed sufficient for the case. Committee, was generally approved by the Committee, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound of the universe or to administer any other measure of discipline which may be deemed sufficient for the case. Committee, was generally approved by the Committee, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound of the universe or to administer any other measure of discipline subject under the direction of the Memorial for the case. Committee, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound of the universe or to administer any other measure of discipline subject under the direction of the Memorial for the case. Committee, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound of the universe or to administer any other measure of discipline subject under the direction of the Memorial for the case. Committee, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound of the universe or to administer any other measure of the direction of the Memorial for the case.

Nevertheless, although but a small portion of that universe-in which we live, is revealed, we see sufficient to lead us up step by step, to the infinite—we see enough to make us cry aloud with souls all adoration—in their opinion, those facts are violations "of the Laws of God, or of our own Body." And the Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty!—just and true are all thy God Conference interpose, and deem that justice to the reversed.

by their cerdict, whether the facts alleged are or are not, proved to their satisfaction, and whether in their opinion, those facts are violations "of the Laws of God, or of our own Body." And the verdict of a Meeting for re-hearing is not to reversed, unless a Special District Meeting or the Conference interpose, and deem that justice the position of the Circuit, made double sacrifices, whilst they supply the recusents with class-rooms, whilst they supply the recusents with class-rooms, the Conference interpose, and deem that justice the position of the Circuit, made double sacrifices, whilst they supply the recusents with class-rooms, the Conference interpose, and deem that justice the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the proved in the presence of the Trustees and the presence of the Trustees and the presence of the 7. In most instances it is highly probable that exercise which from any cause may have been the purpose of removing uncertainty as to the purpose of the purpose of removing uncertainty as to the purpose of the purpose o

shut their eyes, the world of their mind within in serve aled, like the shadows of dreaming in is revealed, like the shadows of dreaming and great truths flit before them—and they catch passing glimpses of things to which catch passing glimpses of the world of their mind with the seven days which as the seven days which as the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do so, which the seven days which are country. It is to do do in this free country. It is to do do in th take the ference be recommended to declare that a Trus-Circuit Meeting; and the sentence shall be post- as well as any other local officer or officers, or might be deemed necessary. poned until after that Meeting shall have given Members of the Society, by the authority and its verdict. Should the Special Circuit Meeting direction of the District Committee, the aforesaid confirm the previous verdict of the Leaders' Rule of 1794 notwithstanding, whenever a Dis-Meeting, and a sentence of expulsion be conse-trict Committee may be required to interfere with VII .- Proposals respecting September Quar the Superintendent, the local affairs of any disturbed Society.

sulting with the Chairman of the Dis-This Article was regularly proposed and s trict and his own colleagues,) the excluded party trict and his own conteagues,) the excluded party may appeal against the sentence to the Annual Conded.

District Meeting; and, if still dissatisfied, to the Mr. Loutit said, he felt very thankful for

Whether the party objecting to a verdict arrangement. After some remarks from Dr. Alder and other sion for a re-hearing, by a Special Circuit Meeting, is to be strictly limited to such cases of facing," were struck out of the last paragraph; and

the Proposition subject to mere verbal alterations, was carried unanimously. The next Article was then read by the Se-

VI.-Expulsion of Members With regard to expulsion of Members from visitatorial power of the Chairman of the District, and the constitutional right of the District Committee to interpose its authority for the due [vol. vii., p. 578,] as the standing regulations to be taithfully observed in all ordinary cases.

But it is the opinion of the Committee,-That when a class is visited by a Minister for N. B.—The Regulation by which the Conference, disorderly language or conduct is voluntarily obin 1835, gave to a Member or Local Officer the right of appeal, in ordinary cases, to a Minor District Meeting, against a sentence of the Minister may render it highly improper for him to renew the ticket of that Member, until should be unsatisfactory, the Minister may still

times of agitation.

Mr. Harris very much approved of the whole series of clauses, and moved the reception of the court would commend itself to the good sense of mittee the propriety and necessity of making some addition to it, on the ground of recent pro

Mr. Waddy suggested a few verbal alterations; character: and it was, at length, on motion of Mr. T. Garland, of Redruth; ceedings of a very diorderly and unconstitutional first, that, in No. 1, the words, " when such case seconded by Thomas Farmer, Esq., of London supported by J. B. Falconer, Esq., of Newcastleupon-Tyne, and others; and put to the vote of Lay Friends, by G. Smith, Esq., F. A. S., of The Proposal, as far as the word "large"

Resolved Unanimously .-

That it is the opinion of the Lay Members of this Meeting that a member refusing to pay the usual contributions to the Society, (except on the plea of poverty,) is thereby disqualified for membership; and when such refusal shall have formal expulsion.

The Committee, in recording this expression of the opinion of the Lay Friends, recommend Class-Books be revised and enlarged, so as to read The Provincial Wesleyan, I beg to say that they cannot be allowed to remain in Denit as worthy of the deliberate consideration of the Conference; and think that, in spirit and substance, it should be adopted; but that due care should be taken to make provision against any harsh or improper construction.

The first part of the resolution, relating to the withholding of tickets by a minister, was formally proposed for adoption

The President deemed it advisable to have both the rule of '97 and that of '35 incorporated. Dr. Hannah concurred in this suggestion. Mr. Waddy was strongly in favour of always

sent rule. What has been pleaded by parties de- Conference Reporting .- The Rev. F. power of final decision in cases of discipline, rage dissension or strife in his own or in any clining to pay their regular contributions was, that

Johson said, that he had a proposal to make on other Circuit, or addicting himself to injurious they were violating no rule. They should put it the reporting of the proceedings of the Confer out of the power of any affluent man to say, while ence. That a Committee should be appoint withholding his contributions, "I am not violated du to take into consideration the whole sub-

the usual form, if he demand it, be put away tion, they allowed laymen to step forward, and as would secure as full and complete an authornot merely to offer an opinion, but to introduce ized publication of its proceedings, in what re a resolution more wholesalely-expelling in its ef- lated to the people as should be found practicable, fect than any other. If they adopted it, the and, at the same time, place under becoming diground was gone from under their feet. He rection and control the publication of those matwould next come to the substance of the resoluters which relate to the Ministers in the examina tion: it was, that persons not paying would ex- tion of character, and in the acts of discipline

Beaumont. He declared his adhesion to the posed to exist among the brethren, so that it The Secretary next read the fifth Article, as Resolution, on the very grounds which appeared might be looked at in all its aspects, and renderto Dr. Beaumont to be objections to it. As to ed generally satisfactory. the question of its coming from the laymen, he This proposal met with the ready assent of the the mental world within—and cannot grasp the sentence of the Superintendent, he shall have the heights and depths, the lengths are lengths and depths and depths are lengths and depths are lengths and depths are lengths and depths are lengths are lengths. The lengths are the Conference.

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Nevertheless, although but a small porm of that universe in which we live is are not proved to their satisfaction, and whether the facts alleged are or sary, that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, very laymen, who being anxious to keep up the before half-past nit the Benediction. Who had to make up their deficiencies, but these before half-past nine, the President pronounced The universe consisting of an infinity of systems, revolving round their centres, are all revolving around their common centre—

To all most instances it is highly probable that a verdict which, from any cause, may have been given by a Leaders' Meeting "in contradiction to law and evidence," will, on a re-hearing of the caused parties are Trustees of two or more the question of our legislative powers, he (Mr. Vasey.) saw no weight in it. The Conference

peng—nil the mote dancing in the sunbeams, appears inhabited with its multitudinous myriads of living, dying things.

Although the meeting was held at a busy season of the year, 1795, when, in its "Articles of Agreement jor General Pacification," it referred again to the sunbeams, appears inhabited with its multitudinous myriads of living, dying things.

Although the meeting was held at a busy season of the year, the attendance was very encouraging that his Minister of the year, the attendance was very encouraging the last two years are thus told in their Report:

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The results of the window, the last two years are thus told in their Report: appears inhanted with its multitudinous myriads of living, dying things.

In studying this "great scale of being," and deem necessary to meet the "critical case" may deem necessary to meet the "critical case" trial of a Trustee (among other parties) in certain specified cases, it expressly provided that his day given up his means of subsistence, and adopt to find the form what we do see we deduce when the Chairman of the Committee shall lay and then from what we do see we deduce when the Chairman of the Committee shall lay and then from what we do see we deduce the form the common bonesty, who, knowing that his Minister tain specified cases, it expressly provided that his day given up his means of subsistence, and adopt trial of a Trustee (among other parties) in certain specified cases, it expressly provided that his day given up his means of subsistence, and adopt trial of a Trustee (among other parties) in certain specified cases, it expressly provided that his day given up his means of subsistence and honour of his flock, go and hear trial should take place before the Leaders and thrown himself upon the justice and honour of his flock, go and hear trial should take place before the Leaders and thrown himself upon the justice and honour of his flock, go and hear trial should take place before the Leaders and thrown himself upon the justice and honour of his flock, go and hear trial should take place before the Leaders and thrown himself upon the justice and honour of his flock, go and hear trial should take place before the Leaders and thrown himself upon the justice and honour of his flock, go and hear trial should take place before the Leaders and thrown himself upon the justice and honour of his flock, go and hear trial should take place before the Leaders and thrown himself upon the justice and honour of his flock, go and hear trial should take place before the Lead the conclusion, that other laws, unseen to us perhaps, must exist, of necessity, the consequence of those we see. Thus, we behold, in one Reing the attributes of benevolence, wisdom, power—hence, we say, there must be justice as well. Justice can only cease the Minutes of their proceedings before the Conference of the Meeting refuse to appoint a Special Meeting, to re-hear the case, or should the persons appointed refuse to give any verdict, the Superintendent may, at once, appeal, in the usual form, to the District Committee. be justice as well. Justice can only cease peal, in the usual form, to the District Committee of the Bule of 1794 providing for the to be when there is a want of benevolence to will it, wisdom to perceive it, or power to execute it—now, here are these three causes against the Minor District Meeting as a Court of spirit of the subsequent Regulation of 1795 on some of whom had been half starved, and others were not sure of their bread and cheese for the Conference make a deciaratory enactment, to the effect that the Rule of 1794, providing for the some of whom had been half starved, and others Appeal for a member or Local Officer, who has the same subject; and that the trial of a Trustee year, to express their reluctance to deal summawhere?

Appear for a member of Local Officer, who has been proceeded against for factious conduct, the But very often the effect is visible, and there is no apparent cause; often the result is hidden, when the causes are apparent — and thus men of the Rosseau and Byron school as the Superintendent) claim a replaced to the same subject; and that the trial of a Trustee before the Leaders' Meeting of the particular Society of which he is a member, together with the Trustees of the Chapel with which that Society is connected, being themselves Members of the Society, shall be considered and held to be a the Society, while, by their example at least, they are placed to a summation of the Rosseau and Byron school.

necessary steps for the appointment of a Special tee or Trustees may be removed from the Society, mously, subject to any verbal alteration that tend another Camp Meeting, they will have tents.

ly Meetings were read by the Secretary.

After fully considering various suggestions, the

the Preachers" be withdrawn. judge proper and expedient in explanation of its meaning and design.

advantage to show the reason of such rules.— for mercy. At the Sabbath Morning prayer in Connemara, and one in Achill, and another There would not often be new laws bearing upon meetings some of these found peace, and others at Ballyerov Erris. I expect to legin three the people. And when they were passed, if Su-have since obtained the same inestimable bles-more immediately—Chifden, Asleagh, and Knapperintendents would make themselves acquainted sing. the renewal of tickets, and such offensive and have no difficulty unless it were in times of was administered on the ground to three inter-

of expulsion, pronounced by the Superintendent, after the verdict of a Leaders' Meeting, remains unaltered by this provision for ing, remains unaltered by this provision for And if the result of such private conversation Unless they supplied the necessary information Dr. Beecham remarked, that it might save time retain the ticket, if he judge it right so to do; but, in a way that the people could understand, it was bear in mind, in the course of discussion, that in that case, he shall inform the party concerned, the proposed regulation did not interfere with the proposed regulation did not interfere with the may demand a trial at a Leaders' Meetthe proposed regulation did not interfere with the ordinary administration of discipline. It was intended only for cases of factious conduct, in Circuit, and then to the Leaders'-Meeting of that was the way to make their people loyal Method-

article. The proposed constitution of such a united in urging on the attention of the Composal; but it was strongly in favour of the formal propagation of the law.

Dr. Bunting thought, that it would be better to say, simply, that new laws should be read. The President-Does the Conference agree that ?- (Cries of " Agreed, Agreed.")

the second paragraph, was then passed. The eighth Proposition next came under sideration.

VIII .- Manual of Connexional Laws and

excluded himself, without the necessity of any the difficulty of providing a complete and satisfac tory Code; but at length, agreed to recommend, That the collection of Rules appended to the

a classified compendium of the description named

in the resolution.

IX.-Pastoral Visitation. The Committee is deeply impressed with the importance of the subject of Pastoral Visitation, Hopewell, September 23rd, 1852. urged on its attention by several of the Memo ials; it is, however, not prepared, at present, to suggest any additional Regulation; but convinced that the peace and prosperity of our Connexion strongly are vitally involved in the question strongly.

British and Foreign Bible Society. are vitally involved recommends that the Conference should take the

Bible as containing the only pure system of Philosophy ever taught to men, since creation's morn. Every other system has been founded in sophistry, and upheld by credulity.

The Committee therefore, with reference to parties who may hereafter be found guilty of this grave and mischievous offence, recommends to the Conference to substitute for the Regulation of 1835 may be altered,—

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ject of Conference reporting, and for making tion put in words what had been the common clude themselves. But exclusion should, in all In the composition of the Committee he would have as full a combination as possible of the dif-Mr. Vasey replied to the observations of Dr. nave as tun a comognation as possible of the dif-ferent views on this subject that might be sup-

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEY AK.

Hopewell Camp Meeting.

western extremity of Shepody Mountain. The at the present time. following esteemed Ministers were present:— We add the following item taken from the of 17,107 volumes. can the perfect structure of the microscommission and the commission and t God." With him there is neither great nor small—infinite in space—infinite in animated being—till the mote dancing in the sunbeams, and make the district Committee may then interpose the male in 1791, and which from that time are made and disonsting.

Superintendent's right of appeal to the collective with the Leaders' Meeting on his trial.

That it is evident that the Conference, in framing that the District Committee may then interpose the should be associated with the Leaders' Meeting on the trial of a Trustee. for, in the following and disonsting.

For his own part, he never the scriptures have passed from their bands into the scripture have passed from their bands in the scripture have passed from the scripture have passed from their bands in the scripture have passed from the scripture have passed from the scrip common honesty, who, knowing that his Minister had given up his many of subsistance and from the commencement to the conclusion, but the last two years are thus told in their Report: most so on the two last days of the meeting; and 'From this abstract it appears that not fewer and it struck him, while watching her gnawing our regret on this subject is, that more of our be-

the ground, making twelve of the usual size, ar-sailors and emigrants in that period. There is, than a hair; and as she did not swallow them, ranged in a circle as nearly as the nature of the however, one feature in the distribution particuground would admit, within which was the Platform, and seated space for the congregation. The 12,300 copies of the Scriptures, not less than In a short time he saw her shift to another part tents were got up by friends on the Sackville and 1,425 copies were sold to emigrants sailing from of the window, and carry with her the fibres tents were got up by friends on the Sackville and the Port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected, and to which she constitution to the Port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected, and to which she constitution to the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected, and to which she constitution to the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected, and to which she constitution to the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected, and to which she constitution to the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected, and to which she constitution to the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected and the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected and the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected and the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected and the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected and the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected and the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected and the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected and the port of London and the london Wallace, Amberst, Parrsboro, Point de Bute, Sackville, Petitcodiac, and Sussex-Vale Circuits; Sackville supplying the greatest number.

My heart is cheered with the change that has

The Proposals respecting September Quarter- taken place in public sentiment on this subject. formation proceeding in several comments of the proposals respecting September Quarter-But we owe all to the signal blessings granted by Ireland :the Head of the Church to both Ministers and . I rejoice to say the people: for if ever the Lord owned a well meant mation in my diocese is astonishing. There are effort to advance His glory, He surely owned the between thirty and forty congregations of con-Hopewell Camp Meeting. The weather was verts, fifteen of which are ministered to be Committee agree to recommend,—
Hopewell Camp Meeting. The weather was verts, fifteen of which are ministered to by cleration.

1. That in the Rule of 1797, [Min, vol., 376], most favourable until the afternoon of the last gymen who have themselves renemined the or sec. vii.] respecting "any new Rule for the So-day of the meeting, when the rain drove to the rors of Romanism. This glorious work extends "the words " in conjunction with tents all that could be accommodated, and forced all round the coast, from Galway by Achill e Freachers De Wilhdrawn.
2. That the Superintendents be directed to great numbers to retire reluctantly to their homes. and Erris to Sligo—inland, by Tunin, Headford. read to the first Quarterly-Meeting after each But better than all outward favours, our Blessed Cong, Castlebar, and Crossmolina. The con-Conference, "any new Rule for the Societies at Lord crowned every meeting with His cheering gregations in some places, viz., Castleke large," and to make such observations as they presence. The Brethren preached with great power, and God gave the hearing ear; so that on neighbouring priests. At Ougterard, the change power, and God gave the hearing car, so that all is being enlarged to accommodate the numbers no former occasion did I ever see so great an that attend, at a cost of £1000, £700 of which The President thought the proposed regulation awakening among believers, especially those be-The President thought the proposed regulation awakening among denevers, especially awakening awakening among denevers, especially awakening aw of making the Quarterly Meeting understand the of penitents accepted our accustomed invitation, capable of holding 400 or 500, where service of making the Quarterly meeting understand the or penneurs accepted our accounted and capable of holding 400 or 500, where service laws and rules by which the people were to be and came forward to the seats arranged for them, is held each Sunday. New churches have just governed and regulated. It would be of great and with deep feeling united with us in pleading been finished at Spiddal and Mogard Brid a

with the reasons of the enactment, they would On Sabbath forenoon the ordinance of Baptism kerke, Cong. Errismore, Errislaman, Ballycenesting young people, one of whom had that morn-the efforts of the priests, assisted by the final Mr. Denison highly approved of the propositing found the pearl of great price; and immedition the Catholic Defence Association, the pumtion. He believed their present agitated state ately after, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper bers attending the schools and Church services Communicants, including the Ministers. This service will be long remembered by those present.

Cilcommon-Erris, which is larger in extent than God's people. Bro. Cardy had just preached a the County of Dublin, some years since there sermon of extraordinary power on the subject of was only one clergyman and no church. There entire sanctification, which produced a most blessed effect, and when the Baptism and Supper of sed effect, and when the Baptism and Supper of that now there are 6000 children being trained Eyes unused to weep with religious emotion were tant principles, who were Roman Catholics, and suffused with tears, while hearts hitherto divided between Christ and the world, were surrendered the missionary elergymen, twenty-six in numto Him, it is believed in a covenant never to be ber, in the counties of Galway, Mayo, Sligo,

In the afternoon powerful meetings were held in the tents, and on Monday morning after fami- THE MORAVIANS IN GREENLAND - The misly prayer in the tents, the endeared and happy sionaries of the Moravians or United Brethren friends belonging to the tents separated, in the are subjected to many grievous and harrassing enjoyment of the blessed hope that we shall meet restrictions through intollerance of the Danish again, "where congregations ne'er break up, government. The following is one the most reand sabbaths never end." Amen.

Blessed be God, since the Camp Meeting has been debarred from receiving into their con ended, His work has been progressing, especially nion any additional converts from heathenism in in our Hill congregation, and eight heads of families have openly avowed themselves on the Lord's sionary of the Danish Church, and have been orside, while many others are under deep awaken- dered to "direct all such heathen Greenlanders After an extended consideration of various ings. We are about commencing protracted as may come to them with that desire to betake out, and that the words following should read—
been persisted in by any member for three views and arguments on this important subject, meetings in several places, and expect a blessed themselves to the Danish mission."

What renharvest of souls.

As our beloved Ministers and people that at- Greenland is made the receptacle of those ministended the Camp Meeting from other Circuits ters whose character and qualifications are so low furnish a cheap and convenient Manual, for the use of the Officers and Members of our Societies. their associates in our late religious festival, be- should feel any desire for the conversion of the It was next unanimously agreed, that a Com- longing to this Circuit, are often offered for their heathen. Nor do they. But it is said that after mittee be appointed to prepare, during the year, bappiness; and the pleasing hope is cherished serving in Greenland for a certain term of years. that if we never meet again on earth, we shall and producing a certain number of names in his on the other side of death's cold stream, where adult baptism list, the Danish missionary may The last Proposition was read by the Se. we shall ascribe "Salvation to our God, that sitteth upon the throne, and to the Lamb for ever respectable living in his native land .- Evangeli-

R. A. CHESLEY.

From the Forty-eighth Report (1852,) of the ways considered as a very staunch Protestant

Considering that several of the Memorials and other communications request that, so far as it amounted to £108,449 0s. 10d., being an increase, not be superintendent's pricitege of apposal would give great offence to their people, as compared with last year, of £5,118 18s. 2d. The sum applicable to the General Purposes of at home. His mental powers gradually failing. This important recommendation gave rise to a The Receipts in full during the year have left him such a cripple as to prevent his continuvery long, earnest, and interesting discussion.— amounted to £108,449 0s. 10d., being an increase. it g his profession otherwise than by receiving The sum applicable to the General Purposes of at home. His mental powers gradually failing,

> The most striking feature in the actual receipts is the item of Free Contributions from Auxiliary Societies, &c. which has reached £34,100 19s. It should be borne in mind, that this is the more important, as it best proves the hold the Society possesses on the public mind. The Donations have amounted to £6,794

The Expenditure of the year has amounted Lord? Last Sabbath, (July 25th.) there might

Million one hundred and fifty-four thousand six notwithstanding the pleasant season for hay-mahundred and forty-two copies, showing an increase king. But God beholds the work of all his creaof 17,108 copies over the preceding year.

sand, three hundred and nine. The grants to Sunday and Day Schools were connected. He estimated the amount of

the rund set apart for this purpose was establish- ground. Let those who read this, learn to fear ed, 118,387 Bibles and Testaments among 2,096 God and keep his commandments.—Utica Reg. The number of new Societies reported as hav-

252 more than in any other year since the adop-As the result of our personal observation, and ing local Sabbath abuses, such as keeping open from the reports of the Visitors, we are confirmed in the belief, that the cause of the Society is This is a move in the right direction, and we sin-The Camp Meeting so kindly noticed recent- advancing in the public estimation. But it is cerely trust that the object sought for may be y in the columns of your excellent periodical, equally certain, that in every district much more obtained. was held according to announcement, in a pretty might be done—and we trust will yet be done grove on the Memel road, in a valley that runs in furtherance of an object which never appearin a northerly direction from the post road, at the ed to us to assume such paramount importance as from the depot in Paris 1705 Bibles, 15,210

within the limits of the Port of London, in the two years ending 31st of March, and that 12,300 substance which had so long puzzled him. He saw her detach from the wood a bundle of fibres, There were six single and three double tents on copies of the Sacred Scriptures were sold to about the tenth of an inch in length, and finer sold to sailors on board of Dutch, German, which she had conected, and to which she con-Swedish, Danish, Portuguese, Spanish, French, to examine her bundle, and found that it was and Italian vessels. Thus proving, that while neither yet moistened nor rolled into a ball, as our first care has been to supply our own sailors is always done before used by the wasp in her

When Coleridge or DeQuiney, assign everything to natural laws. Never- his wish to do so, within the seven days which, That, as it is evident from the processing of the subject accorded to all in this free country, of passessing the seven days which, as it is evident from the processing the seven days which, as it is evident from the

Religious Items.

The Bishop of Tuam, thus speaks of the E

Sellerne, and Ballyconree, exceed those of is given by one benevolent gentleman, and pa. We shall still require churches at Castle eight day-schools. I think I can sately say, and Roscommon."

cent and striking instances of this :- They have ders this mandate the more lamentable to us, that

cal Christendom A CONVERT AT ROME. - A new English convert has to be added to the list of those who already figure in Rome, in the person of Dr. Kis-British and Foreign Bible Society, just received, The fact is, that the poor doctor was afflicted with a paralytic stroke a few years ago, which ally restricted to Catholics, who finally induced him to join their faith, and the ceremony was performed at his residence on the evening of Friday last, by the curate of his parish, assisted by an Irish bishop. The curate of the parish has ordered a Triduum in his church as a sign of

thanksgiving for so important a conversion A FEARFUL LESSON - When will the wicked to £103,930 9s 10d., being £386 19s. more than have been seen on a farm in the stown The Issges of the year have amounted to One in mowing, spreading, raking and drawing hav,

The TOTAL ISSUES have now amounted to Thursday, when, as I have learned, he finished tures. This farmer continued his work until Twenty-five Mdlions, four hundred and two thou- his having. He had filled two large barns, and the top of a large cow-shed with which the barns, during the year have amounted to 11,220 Bibles his hay at fifty tons. On Thursday night the and Testaments: making the total issued, since barn was struck by lightning, and burned to the

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.- We observe by ing been established in the course of the last year that the three Presbyterian congregations of To-Wales 3,249.

The total number of meetings held in England Houses of Parliament adopted, requesting that and Wales in the last year, appears to be 1,909, the business carried on in the Post Office De being 115 more than in the preceding year, and partment on the Sabbath be dispensed with, and

New Testaments, 192 Psalms; making a total

The behaviour of the people was equal to our and countrymen emigrating to foreign shores, we building. He also noticed that before detachiour from first to last, that the prophets of evil man Catholic countries, have not the privilege with his penknife, bruising and paring the same

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could not be se orist's sho several rose-tre much attention cess by which is autumn, a few own roots, are the same time push out, two e the stem of the runners of the roots, and in de making the cut are grafted on t or rearing the s the ground." carefully to leas and, treated in

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MAY IT PLEASE We the unde beg leave to conve su ance of our de person and Gove cordial welcome visit to the county Our Queen ha

colony at a time habitants has beexpediency of ado which have been That the attain tration of the G. that the general Sovereign, and Nova Scotia, wil prayer, as we trus

Offering our bes sell. We have the

Your Excellency's

Windsor, 20th Si

I beg to tender to this mark of attent county of Hants, It is also my pleasir of Her Majesty in to return in her pan gement for the spir To develope the and to promote the classes of its inhabit ministration of its in your prayer, that ommand both the as also the kind Nova Scotia.

have also to my grateful acknow Wishes you have be

thus men of the Rosseau and Byron school deduce infidelity—or with Buffon and Volney, such Spec.al Circuit Meeting, if he give notice of of 1794.

In fact, such was the propriety of behaviour from first to last, that the prophets of evil with his penknife, bruising and paring the same with his penknife, bruising and paring the same

Items.

EENLAND -The mis r United Brethren ous and harrassing ance of the Danish is one the most rethis :- They bave rinto their commu from heathenism in a clergyman or misa, and have been orthen Greenlanders at desire to betake sion." What ren amentable to us.that tacle of those minis ifications are so low o remain in Den se that these men conversion of the t it is said that, after rtain term of years. ber of names in his sh missionary may his exile, but also a e land. - Ecangeli

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new English conist of those who alersen of Dr. Kis-I resided about fiveand who was altaunch Protestant. ctor was afflicted years ago, which event his continuthan by receiving igh to consult hin gradually failing. preventing bim summer, as other etv became graduo finally induced e evening of Friday sh, assisted by an the parish has orurch as a sign of t a conversion,

> hen will the wicked ungodly fear the 25th.) there might en men engaged eason for hay-ma d his work until ursday night the and burned to the this, learn to fear ents .- Fina Reg. -We observe by ristian Advocate.

ngregations of Tow evening of last e of the Sabbath. , and a memorial a petition to both requesting that Post Office De pensed with, and constituted auving or prevent as keeping open of vessels, &c tion, and we sinought for may be

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wood till it resembled the fibres collected by the health and happiness of Lady LeMarchant mywasp: and so he discovered how wasps manufac- self and my family .— Colonist.

tured their paper; for these fibres are kneaded Dastarday.—A new covered Coach belong- ernorship in the West Indies) gets the cross of together in a kind of paste, and when she has ing to Mr. L. D. Geldert, which was intended the Bath, and the Governorship of New Zealand.

Bread, Navy, per cwt.

18s.

16s. together in a kind of paste, and when she has formed a round ball of them she spreads it out into a leaf nearly as thin as tissue paper, and to pieces by the knife of some miscreant on to pieces by the knife of some miscreant on A fire occurred at Bytown, C. W., on the 14th Rutter. this she accomplishes by moving backward, and leveling it with her mandibles, her tongue, and leveling it with ner mandioles, ner tongue, and present use. The logic time of the guilty parties.—Ib four other buildings in the neighbourhood. layer upon layer, fifteen sheets deep, and thus CATTLE SHOW IN DARTHOUTH. It has been preventing the earth from falling down into decided to hold a Cattle Show in Dartmouth, to decided to hold a Cattle Show in Dartmouth, to at the Port of Quebec to the 17th inst., inclusive, Cornmeal, GALVANIC BATTERY FOR DOCTORS .- Lou- specimens of the usual varieties of Cattle, &c in each year-

is Drescher, of this city, has taken measures to exhibited on such occasions. secure a patent for a new galvanic battery, of a Prizes will be given out at the Genera! Meetsecure a patent for a new galvanic battery, of a peculiar character and form, to be used by doctors as a substitute for blisters, and for the refor the best production of Potatoes, Turnips and vanic battery or pile consists of several pairs of small electric generations, each pair being made ded that the sum of \$5 be distributed for draining.

Mangle Wurtzel. It has also been further decided that the sum of \$5 be distributed for draining.

The cholera has been raging among the railway Sugar, Porto Rico, with the negative plate of copper or platina, at the rate of la per rod; no person to be entitled gauze, and the negative of zinc gauze or perfo-rated plate. Each pair is separated by a disc of some substance which will remain moisture be certified by one cred.ble witness.

for some time, and are not united by a mental The Combined Ploughing Match of the Dartconductor, but each pair is connected to the mouth and Halifax Agricultural Societies, will next by a fine metal conductor, to carry the full come off on Thusday, October 14. The sum of Bacon, next by a fine metal conductor, to carry the full current of electricity, generated from one pair £10 is to be distributed in prizes; the first to liament, announces the success of the past reduction. Pork, Fresh, to the other, through the entire series of plates be £2 10s.; the others to be regulated by the tion of postage, and holds out hope, of a farther Butter, in the pile. Every pair is a battery of itself, number of ploughmen entered; and it is request. reduction at no distant day. This is excellent, - Cheese. and their diameter is about two inches. They ed that intending competitors will leave their Ib. are bound together by wires, and are dipped in names with the Secretary of either Society on or weak acid, or salt water, to moisten the cloth before the 1st of O tober. Any further Informabetween each pair, and then set upon a table. tion will be afforded by the Committee.

The Secondary current, which flows in a set of Halifax: E. CREELMAN, J. RICHARDSON, Dartmouth: Mc NAB. C. BISSETT. s obviated; the plates present an extensive New Vesset.—A new brigantine is now lying

plates placed all together in a fluid connection.

telegraphic wires. Lemons are cheap, news-

paper dispatches could be headed "By the

never fail of reaching their destination, as they

bush out two or three of them are tied up to

the stem of the rose. It is well known that the

roots, and in due time these roots are cut away,

making the cuts as for a scion, and then they

are grafted on the rose-stem, "without cutting

or rearing the runners from the parent plant in

the ground." They should be preserved very

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

COMPLIMENTARY ADDRESS

coluny at a time when the attention of its in-

habitants has been especially directed to the

expediency of adopting those means of develop-

which have been found effectual in other lands.

be coincident with your Excellency's adminis-

sell. We have the honor to be.

Windsor, 20th Sept. 1852.

Reverend Gentlemen and Gentlemen :

lency objects of earnest and successful endeas man.

With great respect.

Joseph Allison, Sheriff.

(any many others.)

LEWIS M. WILKING. JOSEPH RECKARDS. HENRY KING.

Vour Excellency's most obd't humble servants.

regetate upon the rose-tree for some time.

surface, and a current of great intensity is gene- alongside Caldwell's wharf, launched at Sheet inted in a very small pile. This battery only Harbour about a fortnight since, and owned by occupies the space of a few inches, and can be Capt. HENRY BALCON She has been named the carried about in a gentleman's coat pocket. To Mary Ann, is 86 feet on deck, 23 feet beam, 11 feet apply it for raising a blister, the two poles are hold, and is in every respect a very superior vessel, connected with handles with metal buttons on indeed competent judges have asserted that she is their ends, the patient takes the negative handle the handsomest craft ever constructed in the Pro in the one hand, and places the positive button wince. Mary Ann will be commanded by Capt. on the spot to be operated, and retains it in close Balcom, who intends her for the freighting busicontact for about five or ten minutes, when the ness, and principally for the American trade. blister will be formed. It can thus be applied. Chronicle. It has cured tooth-ache by being applied to the

MARINE ITEMS -Barque Sylph of Liverpool, root of a tooth in the gum. It has cured stitch-N. S., from Boston to this Port, went aground es and rheumatic pains, and it may be applied to relieve many other ailments. Its action is first that of a gentle, thrilling warmth, then, according to the time it is kept in action, it becomes more acute to the feelings until it is time got off at 2 r. m.

to be removed. It is a new and wonderful application of electricity for medical purposes.-THE VOLTAGE LEMON. - The celebrated

The Voltage Lemon.—The celebrated Professor Bakoffner has been making some experiments lately at the London Polytechnic Institution, with a new magnetic or electric vegetable pile, discovered by Dr. LeMolt, a surgeon. It consists simply and solely of a lemon, possessing in itself the elements of the surgestiance of the crew lost their clothing Johnson, Mr. Johnso lemon, possessing in itself the elements of the broke several panes of glass and did other dagalvanic pile, the exciting acid, the porous mage. The previous injury done to Mr. Harringmembrane, and the reservoir which is formed ton's dwelling, as well as to the premises of other deaths have occurred in the city of Buffalo durby the lemon skin. The length of its action inhabitants, as noticed in our last week's number, ing the month of August, 326 of which have been was sufficiently aggravated and very discredita-from cholera, and 128 from cholera infantum contains, and its influence can be actively felt ble to the perpetrator or perpetrators thereof; but This is an extraordinary mortality in a population BR for eight or ten days. This simple and ingeni-

think, if this lemon battery were applied to our Active, of Beverly, arrived at Canso on the evening of Saturday last, in a leaky state. She was -Quebes Morning Chronicle, 10th. from the cod fisheries .- Ib.

WRECK .- Schr. Belle, Walsh, Master, from Lemon Line," and dispatches at least could Halifax, bound hither, went on shore in Miza Halifax, bound hither, went on shore in Miza Bay, on the morning of Saturday last — Grew saved. Part of the materials will be saved, if the weather be favourable — Ib.

Floor advancing; choice State \$3 25 a 3 324; mixed to Fancy Western 4 31\frac{1}{2} a 4 50; and coint to good Southern 4 50 a 4 65\frac{3}{2}. Wheat active; Corn active. STRAWBERBIES GRAFTED ON ROSES. - A weather be favourable. - 16.

hort time ago there were exhibited in Paris, in a By Electric Telegraph from Sydney, C.B. Boulevards des Italiens, Sydney, C.B., Sept. 25.-There was a great several rose-trees, upon which were grafted a storm here yesterday. iew strawberry plants. This curiosity attracted The Shipping at the Landing considerably much attention from the passers-by. The pro- damaged. cess by which it was effected was as follows:-In There is a London Ship on shore on Cran

autumn, a few dog-roses of good sorts, on their berry Head. own roots, are selected and planted in pots; at George Lecrass, of Sydney, and Robert Burke the same time a well-rooted strawberry is placed master, were capsized out of a boat coming from the increase.

with each rose. In spring, when the runners the Bar, and drowned.

RAILWAY MATTERS.—Messrs. Jackson, Archi- rica in a recent steamer. bald, Poor and Morton, the Directors of the Railway Company, and some members of the Execu- showing an increase over the same month last tive met yesterday, at the Bank Parlour, to year. discuss and arrange the various matters relative to the Railway.

nd, treated in this way, the strawberries will satisfactory one. Mr. Jackson, it is said, explained his views very fully. He wished particularly for the North American station.

The War steamer "Guesyseer" is fitting out for the North American station.

Sydney, 27 hours, to S Cunard & Co.

Brig Sir Robert Campbell, Steenson, Liverpool, GB, 25 days, to E. Albro & Co—was off the harbour on Wednesday.

Late dates from Cape of Good Hope. News disa whole, because he views the connection of couraging, No prospects of the war terminathe two continents as the main object to be attain- ting. The Kaffirs are becoming very troubleed. With this view, the Company he represents some. have it in contemplation to build a line of immense iron steamers 1,500 horse power, to run most backward districts. from Milford Haven to Halifax, carrying passento His Excellency Siz John Gaspard LeMarchant, Knight gers at a low rate, say £10. The works on the

will invest their capital in no other description of reaping of the harvest is fast drawing to a close, part cargo cattle works. Mr. Jackson was unable to lay before the most remote and backward dismeeting any estimate of the cost, as the survey tricts.

reaping of the harvest is fast drawing to a close, steamer Sir John Harvey, True, Boston, 50 hours, to even in the most remote and backward dismeeting any estimate of the cost, as the survey tricts. meeting any estimate of the cost, as the survey tricts. has not advanced far enough to enable him to The yield of the cereal and green crops gebeg leave to convey to your Excellency the assurance of our devout attachment to HerMajesty, stion. It was thought he would leave last night and there no longer seems to be any doubt that Halifax person and Government, and to present to you a for Halifax by way of Windsor, to consult with the loss by the potato blight will not exceed cordual welcome on occasion of this your first the Nova Scotian Government, who have made that of last year.

some overtures, and would return by way of the Our Queen has been graciously pleased to Bend, and it is expected that on his return he FRANCE.—In France great preparations are appoint your Excellency, to preside over this will be able to form some idea of the cost of the making to receive the President on his tour. work. It is supposed the cost will be pretty much the same as that of the Richmond Railway. Mr. Jackson is quite prepared to carry out the ing its resources, and advancing its prosperity, arrangement made with Mr. Chandler.

Messrs Poor and Morton gave satisfactory as-That the attrangent of those great ends may surance that the people of Maine will be ready to but will certainly take place, the only difference ration of the Government of this Province, and meet the people of the Province whenever the that the general result of that administration

The same paper says it has been resolved to may be such as to command the approval of our We trust that a contract may be signed as soon convoke the French Senate to obtain the deci-Sovereign, and the gratitude of the people of as possible for the section to Shediac, that our sion of the people on the question of Empire beto us subject of fervent people may feel satisfied that the work will be fore the close of the year.

A proclamation by the Governor of New Brun-Offering our best wishes for the health and swick has been published, directing that the New happiness of your Lady, your family and your- Currency Law shall come in force on the first

Canada.

Mr. Jackson has upon all occasions expressed himself in terms of astonishment, at the resources of this country, not one tenth portion of which he says has yet been developed. His testimoty make the early of the comparison of the country in the flower of the country i this mark of attention on my first visit to the He is willing we understand, to take one half the county of Hants, and to your town of Windsor. risk of the cost of making the Trunk Railroad, It is also my pleasing duty as the Representative with the Government taking stock in payment, so of Her Majesty in the Province of NovaScotia, that if the road do not pay, he will lose his money. to feturn in her name Her gracious acknowled. He undertakes to make a road upon which cars gement for the spirit of loyalty and attachment shall safely travel at the rate of 60 miles an hour, Room under the Provincial Weslegan Office. towards her person expressed in the Address double the speed of any railroad yet made in this country, and at some where about one-half the cost To develope the resources of this Province, and to promote the welfare and prosperity of all line includes the construction of a bridge across classes of its inhabitants will ever during my ad- the St. Lawrence, which alone, it is estimated, ministration of its Government be my constant will cost £100,000. Should the country neglect endeavour, and I most fervently unite with you my your prayer, that the results may be such as to command both the approbation of my Sovereign property. Quebec Gazette.

Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia. Wishes you have been pleased to express for the | mand of the forces in Nova Scotia,

The Courier says that the Hon. D. Daly, (who is now in England on sick leave from his Gov- Corrected for "The Provincial Wesleyan" up to

Flour. Am. spfi. per bbl. 27s.

Comparative statement of arrivals and tonnage "Canada Rye, Vessels. Tonnage
383,887

Corn. per bushel,
Molasses, Muscovado, per 1851-916

1852 - 775320,047 Pork, Prime, per bbl. Less this year 141 labourers of Windsor, C.W., and from them spread Coal, Sydney, per chal. into the village. It has also been bad in Detroit,

before the last stages of the disease .- Montreal Fresh Beef, per cwt. Witness.

Poultry, per pair, Apples, per bushel, The New Bedford Shipping List says the whole Pears, "Plums, per bushel, number of vessels employed in the whale fishery number of vessels employed in the ships and Call-sams, no is 605. New Bedford has 275 large ships and Yarn, per lb. Calf-skins, none. more than half the tonnege. Nantucket, New Potatoes, per bushel, London and Fairhaven have about an equal share | Catsup, per gallon, in the business. There are now 132 large ships and Oatmeal, per cwt. barks in port, fitting out for sea, and they will require nearly 4,000 men for officers and crew. The business must be between 20 and \$30 000,000, and the oil taken must amount to rising \$10,000,000 to make it a paying business. The first seven months of this year, there has been landed about \$4,500,000 of sperm oil, \$2,800,000 worth of

\$4,500,000 of sperm oil, \$2,800,000 worth of whale oil, and \$1,290,000 worth of bone, making a total of \$3,500,000 for the first seven months, giving for a year nearly \$15,000,000.

The steamer Reindeer, on board of which so Tank Regiment, to Miss Eliza Collins, of Charlotte-town. The steamer Reindeer, on board of which so town.

Town.

At Eim Bank, Antigonish, on Thursday, by the Rev.

George Patterson, James B. Oxley, Esq., to Ellen, on the red buoy shoal on Friday forenoon, while beating up the harbour. The Vice Admiral sent two boats crews to her assistance, when she got off at 2 p. m.

Bark Bride, at Pictou, spoke on the 30th ult. at 8 o'clock, a. m., schr "Creale" of P E Island, from Liverpool for St Johns Nfld, with loss of fore and main topmasts—required no assistance —wished to be reported.

wery recently a terrible and melancholy loss of life was caused by the explosion of a steam pipe, was totally destroyed by fire at her dock, in Malden, on the 10th inst, the flames spreading with such rapidity that it was with difficulty the captain on board, from Liverpool for St Johns Nfld, with loss of fore and main topmasts—required no assistance —wished to be reported.

The Reindeer was built two years ago at a cost of Johnson, Mr. John Rainorrii, to Miss Jane Wells, both of Cape Tormentine.

This simple and ingenious voltaic pile can decompose water, acts powerfully on the magnetic needle, precipitates on the damage done thereto, endangered the persons, and perhaps the lives of some of the inmates, and can, on the shape of six or eight lemons, send telegraphic despatches across the Strait of Dover.

It would be an ingenious economy, we should the an ingenious economy, we should the an ingenious economy, we should the lives of Beverly, arrived at Canso on the even.

At Port Modway on the 10th Inst., Mr. Joseph H. Battors and disposa, and perhaps the lives of some of the inmates, was most dastardly and disgraceful.—

News.

This is an extraordinary mortality in a population of between forty and firly thousand. The disease, we are happy to say, is rapidly decreasing. Rothester is still suffering,—26 deaths from choleratook place during three days ending Sept. 5th.

News.

We learn by Telegraph, that the American schr.

It is somewhat singular that we have not had a case in Canada, so for as ascertained, when we are happy to say, is rapidly decreasing. At Quebec, on the 9th inst., Mr. William Andrew of between forty and firly thousand. The disease, we are happy to say, is rapidly decreasing. Consumates, we are happy to say, is rapidly decreasing. At Quebec, on the 9th inst., Mr. Soleth H. Battors, and perhaps the lives of some of the intention to the damage done thereto; out this last attact on his premises, which in addition of between forty and firly thousand. The disease, we are happy to say, is rapidly decreasing. Consumates, we are happy to say, is rapidly decreasing. At Quebec, on the 9th inst., Mr. Mr. Molesans, and extraordinary mortality in a population of between forty and firly thousand. The disease, we are happy to say, is rapidly decreasing. On Sunday 26th inst, Mr. Both year of his age, altered for years, and perhaps the lives of some of the intention of the same happy to say, is rapidly decreasing. At Quebec, on the 9th inst, Mr. Both year of his age, and the same happy to say, is rapidl

LATEST MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 6 P. M.

Corn active.

Fight. — Mackerel have a decided upward tendency, and the receipts are light for the season. No. 3 6 50 a 6 75. Shaall No. 1 9 75; do No. 2 \$10; and No. 3 6 50 a 6 75. Shaall No. 1 9 75; do No. 2 75; and No. 3 6 a 6 25. Alewives 3 62§ a

[BY THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMER.] Clearances from London for Australia still on

Cap. Hay of 71st Regt. lately eloped with Lady Elizabeth Bryan, daughter of Marquis Connyngham, It is believed they came to Ame-

Board of trade returns of exports for August,

A violent thunder-storm and deluge had done great damage to property and crops in Worces-The conference was a very interesting and tershire. Two thousand sheep was drowned.

Harvest coming well-nearly completed in Grain and Corn Market continues quiet,

gers at a low rate, say £10. The works on the line must be all of a permanent and solid character, the bridges of stone, &c., as the Company the tone of the last agricultural reports. The line must be all of a permanent and solid character, the bridges of stone, &c., as the Company the tone of the last agricultural reports. The line must be all of a permanent and solid character than the control of importance in English funds.

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—There is no variation in the tone of the last agricultural reports. The last agricultural reports. The last agricultural reports.

Petitions for the restoration of the Empire continued to flow in. The Vienna Lloyds states that the marriage of Louis Napoleon and the Princess de Vassa had been postponed by advice of her physicians declared before instead of after the nuptuals.

prayer, as we trust they will be to your Excel- actively commenced in the Spring .- St. John Free Much activity is observable in French ports

Convoke the French Senate to obtain the decision of the people on the question of Empire before the close of the year.

Much activity is observable in French ports and arsenals.

Miramichi, J. & M. Tobin, September 23.—Brigts Antoinette, McDonald, Kingston, Jam., by T. Bolton; Arcic, Doane, Baltimore, by Barrs & Harris: schr. Frith, Porto Rico and a market, W. Pryor & Sons: schr. Stranger, Siteman, Miramichi, J. & M. Tobin and others.

September 27.—brig Express, Frith, Porto Rico and a market, W. Pryor & Sons: schr. Stranger, Siteman, Miramichi, J. & M. Tobin and others.

September 27.—brig Alpion, Lealie, St. John, N. B. and Aberdeen, by master; schr. Margaret, Sterling, Boston, J. & M. Tobin. brought by the R. M. Steamer Canada is that of the compartively sudden and unexpected

Further notice next week.

Letters and Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. Rev. J S. Phinney (25s.), Rev. W. Allen (20s), rosperity — Quebec Gazette.

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The Quebec Chronicle denies that Lord Elgin, has been recalled. We know it to be fide.

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Marriages.

Deaths.

At Port Medway on the 10th lnst., Mr. Joseph H.

At Tresscott, Maine, on the 25th August, Asa F Srevens, of Pugwash, N. S., in the 31st year of his age. The deceased has left a numerous circle of friends, and relatives to mourn his loss.

Shipping News.

ARRIVED.

Cochran and others.
Ships passed from the Westward.

WEDNESDAY Sentember 22

THURSDAY, September 23.

SUNDAY, September 26.

MONDAY, September 27.

H M steamship Buzzard, Com. Dobbie, Quebec.

White & Co. Herald, ||Crowell, Baltimore, 15 days, to H. C. D.

Arman.
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CLEARED.

September 22.- Schrs Planet, Kenny, New York, by

Tobin; Paragon, Morriscy, St. Mary's N. F., by J.

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Hibernia, O'Sullivan, Labrador, 9 days, to C. O'Sul-Stoner's Life. Stories on the Beatitudes.

Schr Unity, Henderson, New York, 9 days, to James SATURDAY, September 25.

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rigged vessels ashore in Glass Bay, C B; spoke on Saturday, off Louisburg, brig —, (of Poole), from Liverpool, G B, foa Quebec.

Spoken, by barque Bride, at Pictou, on the 30th of August, at S A. M., schr Creole, (of P E Island) from Liverpool, for St John's, N F, with loss of fore and main top masts—required to assistance without the state of the state

Chloride of Lime. reported.

Liverpool, N.S., 25th inst—arr'd, schr Young Hunter,
Babin, Baltimory—bound to St John's, N. F.

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mended him to try Hohoway's First and as a fortor hope he did so, the first dose gave him considerable relief, he therefore persevered in taking them according to the directions, and is now restored to perfect health. He will feel great pleasure in confirming this statethent, or even make an affidavit to the same effect, should it be required. (Signed)

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- A sense of renovation. Of freshness and of health, A casting off of sordid fear,
- A watching, as in childhood, For the flowers that one by one,
- Open their golden petals A gush, a flash, a gurgle, A wish to shout and sing,

As, filled with hope and gladness We hail the vernal Spring.

A dreamy sound of waters Falling, ever falling! To each other calling; Flowers all rainbow tinted Springing, ever springing

On the fragrant breezes Richest perfume flinging A perfect satisfaction

A fulness of delight, ▲ sense of gliding onward Through regions ever bright-All balm, all bloom, all beauty, Like some ambrosial clime-These are the signs that tell us

- A perfect flood of sunshine, Wherein all objects seen A scene of golden splendour That makes the senses dim : Beneath a blue pavillion
- A glorious feast outspread, Where choicest gifts of nature Abundantly are shed.
- ▲ lingering look cast backward A turning to the future, With sad and anxious eve

Mid Autumn's purple sunsets A dirge-note swells the blast, And tells that soon the brightness Of the year will all be past-

The winds are sighing-sobbing Like mourners round a bier. And from the hills there cometh A voice that soundeth drear: As the trumpet-call to judgment Saying-" Prepare, prepare

Spread o'er the vale a fleecy pall,

And lay the old year there ! Within are sounds of gladness And fires that brightly burn And stories of old times Without the cry of misery And want salutes the ears, Through mingled smiles and tears.

ent vegetation. When you contemplate ploughing meadows and swamps, thorough ment will be the result. When the drain age is complete, we have only to reiterate the remarks recently made of applying a suitable team and plough, at first, and there may be profit in reclaiming almost any swamp or meadow. They are among our best New England lands, being composed of the wash of the hills and rich accumulations of successive ages.

Ditching through the lower part of meadows does not accomplish the work desired; the water must be arrested and led off before t flows over the ground to be cultivated. In order to do this, the ditch must be placed near the base of the hill and the water conveyed away along its side, leaving the meadew dry and light and open to the influence es of the sun and air. Then there will be success—good crops and cheerful hearts.

SANDY OR GRAVELLY KNOLLS .- There are such places on most farms that have become unproductive. If they throw up vegetation in spring, a few hot suns cut it down, and thus labour and crop are lost. These are the places for the application of meadow mud. It supplies the humus, or vegetable matter which is lacking, and this, with the addition of compost, brings them up to fer-tility and profit. It is but carrying back to them the soil which they have gradually lost.

BLASTING ROCKS .- Since our ploughs are of more delicate construction, and the in- "I can't do it, father: indeed I can't." loss. The first important labour is to sepa- no use in it," replied the lad. the powder presses upon its centre. This put down in my class," returned Edward. is often omitted by those engaged in the business. After the hole is charged, cover tenance assumed a grave aspect. the hole with moist earth and place as much

imes in September for this work. use under cover if convenient.

if you did not get the crop in in August. doubt but that cutting off the tops of the know you can.'

ting better fodder, and in harvesting it more mind was not naturally so active as the conveniently, will compensate for the loss mind of his companion, he was in advance man for me. in the grain. There is no better fodder, in of him. When they left the school, which our opinion, than corn tops. At the south, was about the same time, he was by far the some persons practice stripping the leaves best scholar. Why was this? He did not from the stalks and tying them in small give up because his task was hard; for he and tigers; for we can keep out of the way and America. The quantity exported from trade; but now they are all bosses. They bundles, which sell for one to two cents a had learned this important lesson,—that we of wild beasts, but had thoughts win their bundle. After the tops are cut they should can do almost anything, if we try. be laid loosely among the hills and kept "Well, these two boys grew up towards hold no more: keep your head and heart pounds. from the ground until partially dried, when manhood, and it became necessary for them full of good thoughts, and bad thoughts may they may be tied up in small bundles and to enter upon some business. Charles was find no room to enter.

ree passage of air through them.

matters attended to .- N. E. Farmer

Save the Best Seeds.

The season has arrived when some of the to be kept as a breeder, but make all animind sunk under a feeling of discouragemals pass the scrutiny of a severe judgment ment; and he 'gave up,' at a time when

and earliest of their produce and sowing to repair it. again, and continued the process three or

To Have A Good Horse. By exercising the greatest care in their upon the old motto, 'Don't give up?' the ground, is ice, and from twenty to fifty management until they have ceased to be Many years have passed, and Henry is now feet high. The central is clay varying in about 1,800 all day. During the night they winter, by starvation, by turning it into the "Why, father, that is you!" exclaimed intermingled with remains of fossil eleyard to run with the young cattle, to pick the listening boy, the interest on his face phants, horses, deer, and musk oxen. The down. The police district is mapped out

course will render the animal hardy. The right answer." "I will try," said Edonly decomposed animal matter. The only effect produced upon the growing ward, confidently; and I know it will come foot frequently stumbles over enormous

the same judgment in the management of body, gains strength and maturity by vi restrial heat exercises but a limited and dicolts most use towards children would gorous exercise. It must feel and brave, rect influence upon vegetable life, and that

training at an early age, and may do light sunshine. labor to advantage, but to put upon four years the labor proper only for six or seven years, has been the tuin of many a promising animal. There are other suggestions that occur properly in this connection, but we will omit them, considering the two men-

Family Circle.

Don't Give Up.

reduction of horse-rakes, large stones in 'Never say can't, my son: it isn't a good the midst of the field are found to be serious word." "Poul ful." the midst of the field are found to be serious word." "But I can't, father. And if I interruptions to clean and pleasant husband- can't, I can't. I've tried and tried, and the ry. Any one apt with tools may "drill and answer won't come out right." "Suppose blow." But there are certain essentials to you try again, Edward," said Mr. W——, be observed, or you "drill and blow" at a the father of the discouraged boy. "There's tent with a bubble that will burst, or a fireloss. The first important labour is to sepanouse in it," replied the lad. "What if work that will end in smoke and darkness. rate the rock completely from the surround- you go to school to-morrow without the Get that which you can keep, and which is ing earth, and leave it free to expand when correct answer to this sum?" "I shall be worth keeping.

weight upon it as can be conveniently done; and then the father said, "Let me relate to may set a house on fire. A fit of this helps to prevent the charge blowing out, you a true story, my son. Thirty years ago, may give you cause to mourn all the days of causes an instant's resistance, and in that two lads about your age, were school-cominstant the sides of the rock yield to the panions. Both got on very well for a time; pressure within. There are appropriate but, as their studies grew more difficult, both suffered discouragement, and each said MANURE HEAPS are the gold mines of the often to his father, as you have just said to farmer. Pile up the meadow mud before me, '1 can'i.' One of these boys whose and make him your friend. You may not ka) is obtained from the milky juice of a the autumnal rains prevent your getting it. name was Charles, had a brighter mind win him over at once, but try again. the autumnal rains prevent your getting it. name was Charles, had a brighter mind win him over at once, but try again. Let tree, belonging to the natural order of one kindness be followed by another, till you plants, called Sapotacea, trees or shrubs places, and let the air and frost work upon task easier; but his father was very indul- have compassed your end. By little and lit- which usually secrete a milky fluid. The it. Cover the surface of the barn yard with gent to him, and when he complained that the great things are completed. t; mix with green matture for top dressing his lessons were too hard, and said, "I can't or spring use. Lay up a stock for winter do this, and can't do that,' he requested the teacher not to be so hard with him. But WINTER RYE. - This is a wholesome and it was different with the father of the other economical grain. Sow early in the month, boy, named Henry. 'Don't give up, my boy! Try again; and if not successful, CUTTING CORN STALKS.—We have no try again and again. You can do it; I

corn stalks somewhat injures the crop of persevered, and in every case overcame the how badly it is performed. He that pulls worn; but after all, what is gained in get. difficulties in his way. Soon, although his

shocked. After standing a week or two in placed by his father with a physician; but this condition, they ought to be laid away he did not stay there long. He found it

in such a manner in the barn as to allow a difficult in the beginning to remember the names and uses of the various organs of the Roots.-These must be looked after in body, and soon became so much discouseason,-the potatoes, carrots, beets, ruta raged that his father thought it best to alter bagas, turnips, &c. Beans are to be gather. his intention regarding him, and he put him

ed; squashes preserved from frost; early into a merchant's counting-room, instead of apples collected, and numerous other small continuing him as a student of medecine. Here Charles remained until he became of age. Some few years afterwards he went into business for himself, and got on pretty well for a time; but every joung man who enters upon the world, dependent upon his own efforts, meets with difficulties that only seeds are ripe, and a little care is necessary courage, confidence, and perseverance can in their preservation, not only to secure them overcome. He must never think of giving from waste, but to preserve only the best for future sowing. Farmers never think of raising a puny, badly formed calf, pig, or lamb, When trouble and difficulties came, his before they decide to propagate from them. all that was needed for final success The preservation of early, large and perfect was a spirit of indomitable perseverance, seeds for continuing crops is no less import- that removes all obstacles. He sunk, unant, than that of retaining the most thrifty happily to rise no more. In giving up the A gentleman in Maryland gathered the struggle, he let go his hope in the future; and largest heads of wheat from eartiest and largest heads of wheat from a found himself shattered in fortune, and field and sowed them, gathering the best without the energy of character necessary

"Henry was sent as a student of medifour years. In a recent visit to that State cine to the same physician with whom we collected some heads which are now Charles was placed. At first when he lookhanging by us, and measure, beard and all, ed into the books of anatomy, and heard the London Literary Gazette, of Seaman's article of commerce, by evaporation. 10 inches in length; the grain heads heing names of bones, muscles, nerves, arteries, "Botany of the voyage of H. M. S. Herald It may be proper to observe, that this foreman; and no chain is so strong as the setting the Marylanders a fine example.

A gentleman in Essex county went through a similar process with onion seed, until his seed readily sold for four dollars.

A gentleman in Essex county went the knowlege he was seeking. Daily he learned something; and it was not until his seed readily sold for four dollars. is so with plants. A proper consideration with honour, and then entered upon the ments in India, arrived at the same conclupractice of the profession he had chosen .- sion. The roots of the plants, even those signifying " island," and "percha," There will be a succession of seeds comThere was much to discourage him at first. of the shrubs, do not penetrate into the ged." "Gutta" is the Malay name for tention to this point will give us better crops years before he received practice enough to which no passage could be forced. It may from the ragged island, from whence it was support himself, even with the closest eco- be surprising to behold a vegetation flourish- first derived as an article of commerce. It nomy. During this long period, in which ing under such circumstances, existing in- has, however, become the custom of late the motto 'Don't give up' sustained him, dependent, it would seem, of terrestrial years to omit the word "pulo," and hence he unhappily got into debt, for articles ne- heat. But surprise is changed into amaze- the name Gutta Percha .- Schoolmate. It is not sufficient to have a good colt, the cessary for health and comfort. While ment on visiting Kotzebue Sound, whereon product of a superior mare with a stallion of this greatly troubled him, it did not dis- the tops of icebergs, herbs and shrubs are good blood and established reputation. This hearten him. 'I can and will succeed,' he thriving with luxuriance only equalled in s necessary, but it is not all that is neces- often said to himself. 'Others have met more favoured climes. There, from Elesary. A most promising colt that attracts and overcome greater difficulties than mine : phant to Eschscholtz Point, is a series of good horses alone are profitable to raise? fore him; though he had often to fall back The lower, as far as it can be seen above

first winter; and that, by the effect produc- boy, if you only try in good earnest. But, es, there a shoal of earth, with bushes of There is something so absurd in scanting to be useful according to your ability, either remnants of the mammoth, tufts of hair, the supply of nourishment, to a young to yourself or mankind. Now try the hard and some brown dust, which emits the growing animal! Some fancy that such a problem again: I am sure you will get the smell peculiar to burial-places, and is evianimal by an insufficient nutrition, is to out right next time." And so it did. One osteological remains, some elephants tusks hinder his best development. Wait until more earnest trial, and his work was done. measuring as much as twelve feet in length, he has attained his growth, and then stint him if you choose. It can be done then with less injury.

Far happier was he, after this successful and weighing more than 240 pounds. Nor effort, than he could have been, if, yielding is the formation confined to Eschcoltz Bay. It is observed in various parts of Kotzebue Colts are often put to hard work at too his task unaccomplished. And so will all Sound, on the river Buckland, and in other oung an age. It not unfrequently happens find it. Difficulties are permitted to stand localities, making it probable that a great that you will see a horse of five with all in our way that we may overcome them; portion of extreme Northwestern America the wear and tear of ten in his appearance, and only in overcoming can we expect suc- is, underneath, a solid mass of ice. With This should never be. The exercise of cess and happiness. The mind, like the such facts we must acknowledge that ter-

Counsels for the Young.

tioned above as the most important.—Gra- mend it again. Make up your mind to do a the evening hours approach, and when a

If the sun is going down, look up at the stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes on heaven. With God's presence and God's

Mind what you run after. Never be con-

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger

He that revenges knows no rest: The meek possesses a peaceful bre

And so repeated kindness will soften a heart Whatever you do, do it willingly. that is whipped to school never learns well. Thus encouraged, this lad A man that is compelled to work cares not off his coat cheerfully, strips up his sleeves in earnest, and sings while he works, is the

Seeking God's Presence.

Lines by a patient in an Asylum for the Insane at Staunton, Virginia.

Lord, other friends have sought thee, And other souls are thine, And other tongues have praised thee, More loud, more sweet than mine

But oh to think how lonely, This wretched heart would be. If thou withdraw thy presence, A single day from me. Yet Lord I cannot doubt thee,

For I know thy truth remains, I would not live without thee. For all this world contains. Thine is the hand that guides me Along life's troubled sea,

And whatsoe'er betides me, My heart shall turn to thee-Written for my friend Miss Dix.

Miscellaneous.

up a scanty nourishment and that of the cheapest and coarsest food. There is on the other hand no one season of its life when care, and good and full feeding of appropriate food will tell so much for good as this are food will tell so much for good as this are food will tell so much for good as this are food will tell so much for good as this are specifically assigned, and they are provided to the interest on his face brightening into pleasure. "Yes, my son," clay is covered by peat, the third layer belief to divisions, the subdivisions into sections, and the sections into beats, all being numbered and the limits carefully defined. To every beat, certain constables are specifically assigned, and they are provided Agriculture.

The police district is mapped out the presentation of the coldward from the hills and peases through the bills and peases through the bills and passes through the bots and that the passes passes and the third divisions into seed, the third divisions into desisted the study them the passes of the third layer belighted the better the bills and passes through the bills and passes from the hills and passes through the bottom which you have ploughed in search of what kind of horses they would be constant to be found, unless something unusual what kind of horses they would become. You must never expect to rise in the world, senecios and polygonums, at another the has occurred, so that, adds the reviewer,

> like the oak, the rushing storms, as well as to the solar rays we are mainly indebted to Colts should be put to exercise and bask, amid gentle breezes, in the warm the existence of those forms which clothe that division. with verdure the surface of our planet."long day of the Arctic summer. Although sum increasing according to rank. cided which way to turn, when his compass has become sluggish, his timepiece out of order, the plants which he may happen to meet will show him the way; their sleeping

leaves tell him that midnight is at hand, and that at that time the sun is standing in Gutta Percha. Previous to the year 1844, this article

was almost, if not entirely, unknown to commerce. Its recent employment in arts, its great value in scientific experiments, and the ease with which it can be formed into a great variety of surgical instruments, and other will come, but resist it stoutly. A spark similar apparatus, together with its power to resist the action of the most powerful acids and other decomposing agencies, demand for it a passing notice, as to its namode of collecting, and the origin of its name.

> Fiscus Elastica, or gum-elastic tree, (India rubber,) belongs to this family. The attention of the civilized world was

first called to this remarkable product of men and Women Now a Days nature, by Dr. Montgoment, a surgeon of the British colony at Singapore. He had "Failed, has he?" I wonder they don't

together into one mass.

&c., it seemed to him that he could never under the command of Captain Kellet." method of collecting the gum, if persevered in iron of habit. Watts was nobody's fool, This wheat is known by the name of the learn these names, much less their various The Herald was one of the ships engaged for a few more years, will destroy the source I can tell you. He knew what was what. CODE WHEAT, taking the name of the gentleman who had by his pains increased the quantity and quality so much. We cut the quantity and quality so much. We cut the but then a thought of the many hard tasks lin. Among the more remarkable features of commercial men, and throughout the range ain't drawing the sled up hill, they'll be slisamples before us from the farm of Thomas he had learned, by application, came over of this uninviting region are the ice-cliffs of civilization we find this destructive policy din down. Adam was a farmer, and Eve Blagden, Esq., of Washington, one of the his mind, and, with the words 'Don't give surrounded with soil and !uxuriant vegetabest cultivators in that region, and who is up!' upon his tongue, he would apply him-tion. The following account will be new in the needless destruction of our native to wait upon her! What do these popin-

until his seed readily sold for four dollars a pound, while common seed was selling at his progress. This encouraged him greatly.

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In our farm stock there is always some who grow up rapidly and strong, taking the lead in health and vigour from the first. It lead in health and vigour from the first. It quickly. In the end, the former graduated D. Hooker, who, after a series of experiing to maturity until the Indian corn harvest People do not readily put confidence in a frozen subsoil. On reaching it they recoil gum; hence this substance received the

The police of the metropolis consists o universal admiration while it follows the why, then, should I give up?' A little cliffs from seventy to ninety feet high, which who are magistrates for the districts over two commissioners appointed by the crown) mare may be grown into an almost worth- while longer he perserered, and had the present some striking illustration of the which they preside: 1 chief superintendmare may be grown into an almost worthless horse. How then, having a good be.
ginning, shall we grow a good horse, for

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Many simost ruin a colt, the first Professor of Anatomy in —— University." thickness from two to twenty feet, and being never cease patrolling the whole time they (except that small part called the city of London,) the county of Middlesex, and all the parishes (218 in number,) in the counties of Surrey, Kent, Essex, and Hertfordshire, which are not more than fifteen miles

> A curious fact is stated respecting the condition of the vegetable world during the eighteen shillings sterling per week, the Counsels for the Young.
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> To Profer mere then twenty wars now with has been d miscellaneous receipts. About £11,000 of the expenses of the police court are paid by fees, forfeitures, &c., and the remainder is an imost of the following cases:—
> charged to the consolidated fund. During the Great Exhibition, 1095 men were added to the force; 33 police officers were brought over from foreign countries, and 24 came up from the provinces. By day 386 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the provincial police kept watch inside of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the metropolitan foreign the expenses of the police court are paid by building; and 227 of the metropolitan, 7 foreign, and 6 provincial guarded the outside and entrances. At night 54 were on duty inside and 33 outside the building, besides which the arrival of foreigners by steamboats and railways were carefully watched. It is also stated that so perfectly does the system supply facilities for communicating with the various divisions of the force, that in case of a general riot or other force, that in case of a general riot or other emergency, the commissioner could from the central station at Whitehall, summon

> > The advantages of this system are now highly appreciated, by the City of London. Indeed its benefits have been so remarkable that any other result was impossible, and the system is spreading through the country. -N. Y. Com. Adv.

resists the action of the most powerful chemi- to dirty their fingers. They must wear fine cal agents, being totally insoluble in acids or cloth and shirt collars up to their ears—be alkalies, and is entirely insensible to the ac- made into lawyers-learn doctering; set tion of the most corroding gases. It be- themselves up as preachers, tell us we ought comes, however, very much softened by heat, to do this or that, or else get behind the and in hot water can be moulded into any counter to measure off ribbon and tape. form, or several pieces may be united Smart work for two fisted men. Men did The trees from which this gum is obtain- they go on at this rate, the race will run

ed, ususally attain the height of 60 to 70 out by another generation, we shant have There are several species that yield a monkey. The women, too are no bettersweet and wholesome fruit, which is used it is just even. They are brought up, good by the natives for food, such as the Sapodilla plum, the Marmalade, the Star apple, &cc. Some of the species produce large seeds, which yield a bland fixed oil, which is sometimes thick like butter, as the cher Albert of the species of the species of the species of the species produce large seeds, which yield a bland fixed oil, which is sometimes thick like butter, as the cher and the sometimes thick like butter, as the cher and the sometimes thick like butter, as the cher and the sometimes thick like butter, as the cher and the sometimes thick like butter, as the cher and the sometimes thick like butter, as the cher and the some of the special supply of Agricultural and Gardan Implements, more extensive and varied than they have usually kept, and respectfully invite those engaged in the entivation of the soil to call and examine them. They were put to some of decidedly improved descriptions. They have also improved Expanding CULTIVATORS, with and without a wheal. of India, or shea, (African butter-tree,) de- didn't have no nursery-maid to run after a wheel; Expanding HARROWS-Geddes's ditte scribed by Mungo Park, and which is also them; their mothers warn't ashamed to tend used as an article of tood, for the manufactheir own babies .- They could sew on a ture of soap, and in the preparation of patch, and rock the cradle besides. The

The mode by which the natives obtain the they could spin and weave wool and linen, utta percha, is as follows :- The full-grown linsey-woolsey, red and blue, and wear it trees are cut down, and rings cut around the too, after it was done. They could eat bean trunk, through the bark, about twelve or six- porredge with a pewter spoon, and they were teen inches apart. The milky juice or sap enough sight happier, and better suited, than exudes at these incisions, and is collected in the gals are now, with their silk gowns, their Vegetation of the Frozen Regions. | cocos-ant shells, placed under the body of the | French messes, and silver forks; yawning fallen tree. From these the sap is gathered and moping about silly pale face things, We take the following from a review in and reduced to the condition of the crude with nothing to do. Set them to work.

is over, and we are confident that more atyoung physician; and he had three or four as if they touched upon a rock through name of "Gutta pule Percha," or gum

Police of London.

round again, so that the patroling sergeant A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE knows at any moment where the constable ought to be found, unless something unusual has occurred, so that, adds the reviewer, every street, road, lane, and alley and court within the metropolitan police district—that is, the whole of the netropolis, from Charing Cross, comprising an area of about 700 square miles, 90 miles in circumference, with a population of two and a half millions—is visited constants, nicht.

the whole 5,500 men to any one point in London in two hours.

observed its use in the manufacture of the all fail! For what with the extravagance handles of tools, among the wood-cutters and good for nothingness of the men and belonging to the colony, and as a reward women now-a-days, where is it all at the for introducing it into England, he received end? Call themselves 'Sons of the Pila gold medal from the Royal Society. Since grims' do they? I wish to mercy their old that period, its admirable properties have grand-fathers could see them. They were been more fully discovered, and it is now true grit-real hearts of oak, but these pop-A cheerful spirit gets on quick rapidly and extensively coming into use, in the manufacture of various articles, giving the manufacture of various articles, giving employment to thousands, both in Europe true grit—real nearts of oan, but these popularity and extensively coming into use, in the manufacture of various articles, giving employment to thousands, both in Europe true grit—real nearts of oan, but these popularity and extensively coming into use, in the manufacture of various articles, giving employment to thousands, both in Europe the East Indies, up to the present time, set up for themselves as soon as they are way everywhere. The cup that is full will (twelve years,) amounts to sixty millions of weaned—know enough, sight more than their fathers and grand-fathers-you can't The appearance of Gutta Percha, in its tell them anything, they know it all. Their crude state, as found in commerce, is of a fathers sweated and tugged in the corn fields brown colour, slightly elastic, somewhat at the tail of the plow, or else over an anvil: porous, and exceedingly tough and hard. It but they can't do it. They are far too grand

I say? They ain't mor'n half men. If feet, and are from two to three feet in diam- nothing left but a mixture of coxcomb and HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C. &C.

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of her legs was terrible. I had often rend your Advertise
ments, and advised her try your Palis and Oniment; and,
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oufferings of my wife during the last 43 years, and cona st them with her present enjoyment of health, you
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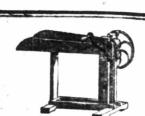
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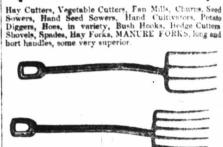
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