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# Beligious Miscellany.

Pass Under the Rod.

saw the young bride in her beauty and pride, Bedecked in her snowy array; And the bright flush of joy mantled high on her pitied, a mighty arm that saved. cheek ;

And her future looked blooming and gay; At the shrine of idolatrous love.

By the chain which her tenderness wove.

ing and torn, And the chain had been severed in two,

She had changed her white robes for the sables of grief, And her bloom for the paleness of woe!

heart. And wiping the tears from her eyes; He strengthened the chain he had broken

her Gbd-

I saw the young mother in tenderness bend O'er the couch of her slumbering boy; And she kissed the soft lips as they murmured

While the dreamer lay smiling in joy. O! sweet as the rosebud encircled with dew, When its fragrance is flung on the air, So fresh and so bright to that mother he seeme As he lay in his innocence there. But I saw when she gazed on the same love

Pale as marble and silent and cold; But paler and colder her beautiful boy, And the tale of her sorrows was told! heart.

And taken her treasure away;

her God-

On the arms of a dear gifted son, And the star in the future grew bright to their dreary life of sin and shame.

the end.

And the whispers of fancy were sweet. And I saw them again bending low o'er the grave these, ye did it unto me.' Where their hearts' dearest hopes had been

And the joy from their bosom had fled. But the Healer was there, and his arms we

And he showed them a star in the bright upper world-

A Christian's Prayer. My God, in me thy mighty power exert, Enlighten, comfort, sanctify my heart; Sweeten my temper, and subdue my will, Make me like Jesus, with thy Spirit fill. I want to live on earth a life of faith, I want to credit all the Bible saith; I want to imitate my Saviour's life, I want to bring poor sinners to thy throne, want to love and honour Christ alone: I ant to feel the Spirit's inward power, And stand prepared for death's important I want a meek, a gentle, quiet frame,

To Him who died a sacrifice for me. I want do whatever God requires, I want a heart to burn with pure desires : O Lord, pour out thy Spirit on my soul,

And after death to see thee face to face.

And she anchored her hopes to this perishing ing light to the world. And now John Martin's Thus it breaks the heart of stone, which noth-

But I saw when those heart-strings were bleed-

But the Healer was there pouring balm on he

twain, And fastened it firm to the skies; There had whispered a voice-'twas the voice

' I love thee, I love thee-pass under the rod !

But the Healer was there who had stricken h

To allure her to Heaven He has placed it And the mourner will sweetly obey. There had whispered a voice-'twas the voice

'I love thee, I love thee - pass under the rod! I saw a father and mother who fondly leaned

And the starlight of love glimmered bright at the ness, when Christ shall say to him, amid the careful reading and study of the word. He at-

And the star had gone done in the darkness of

And he led them with tenderest care;

Twas their star shining brilliantly there! They each heard a voice-'twas the voice of their

'I love thee, I love thee - pass under the rod Avoiding lightness, gloom and sinful strife.

A heart that glows with love to Jesu's name; I want a living sacrifice to be, I want to be what Christ my Lord commands, And leave myself, my all, in his dear hands. My will, my temper, and my tongue control; Lead me through life to glorify thy grace,

Among the Shadows.

ask him of what he was thinking.

And with woman's devotion she laid her fond dications of superior mental qualities, he decided saves it. Thus grasped, when all else is gone, and will pave the way for a truly fraternal spirit.

grandfather had been his best earthly friend.

The river looked sluggish, sometimes, to the 5 9, 7 14. dying, and he cought himself wondering once or twice, what was beyond. But in a moment the clear light of faith would disperse the clouds, and shadows were only shapes of beauty.

and that is probably the most exultant of all the &c., is just as binding and important, as "enter picious circumstance when he professes to uttersoul's delights, that for Christ's sake he had sainto the closet." Therefore he feels it important,

ly ignore those claims. But the charity that belet the charity that belet the seems to be a man of other days, remote and had been born of self-denial, and he remember- sion."

in a special manner."

ings in the hearts about him.

splendore of his beautiful home,

The Cleansing Blood.

in one of the worst parts of London, when his attention was arrested by a man of peculiarly

erocious and repulsive countenance, who stood against the wall. There was something about He made an effort, however, to get into conver-The ruffian shook him off as if he had been a viper, and bade him begone with his nonsense, or he would kick him down-stairs. While the visitor was endeavoring with gentleness and patience to argue the point with him, he was doors that opened upon the landing, saying : "Does your book tell of the blood which I would suggest: cleanseth from all sin?" For the moment the visitor was too absorbed in the case of the hardened sinner before him to answer the inquiry, and it was repeated in urgent and thrilling tones: "Tell me, oh! tell me, does your book

tell of the blood which cleanseth from all sin ?" The visitor pushed open the door, and entered the room. It was a wretched place, wholly destitute of furniture except a three-legged stool, and a bundle of straw in a corner, upon which were stretched the wasted limbs of an eagerly upon him, and repeated her former question: "Does your book tell of the blood obligations to care and pray for those with whom the other 10 per cent. which cleanseth from all sin?" He sat down they are associated. upon the stool beside her, and inquired: "My

they all knew who sould stated was in 1833. It is as much an evil in 1868 as it was in 1833. It is as much an evil in 1868 as it was in 1833. and emeter minister of the gospes, a man was chapter—a single from morning till evening, and perhaps from morning till evening till almost morning again? If it is no before it, to recruit rather than contribute of a man's real character we may esteem him evening till almost morning again? If it is no before it, to recruit rather than contribute of a man's real character we may esteem him evening till almost morning again? If it is no before it, to recruit rather than contribute of a man's real character we may esteem him evening till almost morning again? If it is no before it, to recruit rather than contribute of a man's real character we may esteem him evening till almost morning again? If it is no before it, to recruit rather than contribute of a man's real character we may esteem him evening till almost morning again? If it is no before it, to recruit rather than contribute of a man's real character we may esteem him evening till almost morning again? If it is no before it, to recruit rather than contribute of a man's real character we may esteem him evening till almost morning again? won sours by the score for his master; but they the savege runned had fallen to 5,641,086, battle that with all its value and the savege runned had fallen to 5,641,086, battle that you fight, it is no editing that you do.

In 1865 there were 1,610 benefices. At that evening till almost morning again? If it is no before it, to recruit rather than contribute wore, or less highly than he deserves. With that time the population had fallen to 5,641,086, battle that you fight, it is no editing that you do. none of them saw the picture that with all its varied light and shadow stood forth in the memory
of the dying patriarch.

Now I am nxeq for the nour.

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Now I am nxeq for the nour,
strength. It is a touching thing, as one walks
and of these not more than half a million
prevented by their being called on to pray, the
along a street in a large town of an evening,
that time the population had fallen to 5,641,086,
and of these not more than half a million
of the dying patriarch.

Now I am nxeq for the nour.

For, if you edit within the range of your subalong a street in a large town of an evening,
that time the population had fallen to 5,641,086,
along a street in a large town of an evening,
and of these not more than half a million
deliberateness with which they rise, and their
of the dying patriarch.

The visitor read the 3d, 4th,
down his cheeks.

The visitor read the 3d, 4th,
deliberateness with which they rise, and their
scribers' opinions, you will just as certainly edit
that time the population had fallen to 5,641,086,
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scribers' opinions, you will just as certainly edit
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They did not see the rude boy, once in the and 5th, chapters before he could get his poor random style of prayer, clearly indicate that they and 5th, chapters before he could get his poor random style of prayer, clearly indicate that they all disapproves so bight asterns.

Were Episcopalians. There has been no aggress with which he possesses. What random style of prayer, clearly indicate that they sion on Romanism during all that time. Nay, yourself out of their good graces as if you go organ, with the accompaniment of the human random style of prayer, clearly indicate that time.

who stood in his soul's stead, paying the sum that difference. On the day of her funeral, he beck-from Him 'who giveth liberally and upbraideth medied as speedily as possible, and we trust, ed on the charge of shirking, by our opiniona-ducted as not only to neutralize the good effect had been abstracted out of his own pocket. oned him to one side, as they were filling up not.' This sense of dependence, this feeling of will be. - Globe. They did not see the beautiful gratitude of the grave, and said: "Sir, I have been think. want, should banish everything which borders that poor, parentless boy, who then for the first ing that there is nothing I should so much like upon the critical or self-righteous. A self-distime learned that there was a Divine eye that as to spend the rest of my life in telling others trustful spirit will lead all to acknowledge the

They could not see how quietly and tenderly Thus the great truth of free pardon through embraces in its beneficent influence every humthe good man led the erring one until, seeing in- the blood of Christ sinks into the soul and ble child. Meekness will disarm prejudice, that the lad should be educated, and thus had it has power to sustain the drowning spirit, and By faith the objects of prayer and conference What a Puseyite may be is somewhat hard to been the instrument of giving a bright and shin- lift it up above the floods that are going over it, will be realized. This will put meaning into the voice was heard at the bedside, morning, noon | ing else could touch, and turns the abandoned | testimony borne to God's love by those that "How he did love grandfather!" the younger ity. Ex. xi. 13; Lev. xvii. 11; Isa. lviii. 4-7; which divides Christian hearts, and faith will ones said. And well he might, for under God, Matt. xxvi. 28; Rom. v. 9, 3, 25; Eph. i. 7, 2, combine these in the attainment of premised and 13; Heb. ix. 22, 10, 19; 1 Pet. i, 19; Rev. i, 5, needed blessings.—The Advance.

The True Professor.

He professes religion because he possesses it,

ed the thin face, all wrinkled and yellow, that He witnesses for God at all times by his contried in vain to speak her gratitude, but could duct, and frequently, as opportunity serves makes could only say,

"confession unto salvation." He knows by ex-"The Lord will bless you for this some day, perience what genuine repentance means,—what it is to "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ with wife. They are always suspicious that these And here it was, the blessing of the shadows the heart unto righteousness," and daily feels the efforts are to advance the interests of some Are ready to forsake the world, and sisterhoods that lay so still and clear on the deep river of his blessedness of the "man whose sins are forgivsoul, reflected from the verdure of a well crown- en." His religion is a matter of consciousness. they are Methodists they are afraid that what Go forth to attend the sick, or take He knows " in whom he has believed," for " the is being done will no promote the particular Then there was old Farmer Jack, the "Crook" Spirit beareth witness with his spirit that he is a ism on which they set their hearts. If Baptists Come to confession oft, and strict austerities ed-stick" in the church, for whom he had labor- child of God." But his religion does not consist they are troubled by the apprehension that peoed when many of his brethen were tired of his wholly in feeling or mental impressions. It is ple may be converted and and reach heaven To mortify the truant flesh, and keep the spirit

He knows, feels and does. the oil of his kindly counsel—and smoothed to cheat his neighbor, nor does he allow his dorse no movement that does not promise to the old man down, too, till at last it only need-neighbor to cheat him. Is truly humble yet of glorify Plymouth Rock and the Pilgrim Fathers. ed one of his kindly smiles and warning looks, ten has severe struggles to overcome the remains And we have a class of Episcopalians who hardto stop the pettish speech, and kindle better feel- of pride in his heart. Is diligent in worldly business, as well as in attending to religious duties. name of the Lord unless they use a prayer.book And braided, color'd cloths are on the holy table Poor Betty Swan, the outcast, she who had This he learns from the written life of his divine in doing so, have faith in apostolic succession, come to grief and shame, and the poor-house- Master, Jesus, "who went about doing good." and profound regard for the millinery of relighad he not taken her into his own family, taught He is benevolent,—gives freely a portion of his on. No Christian can surrender himself to her how to regain the respect she had lost, made income to the cause of Christ, and the various this narrow bigotry, and exalt the mere circumher, with the assistance of "grandmother," an charitable enterprises of the age. He is no secexcellent and efficient servant, and saved her tarian, yet has a name and a place in some one without having his right hand withered and his The "real presence," he insists, with the elefrom the life that seemed awaiting her-the branch of the Christian Church, which he prefers to any other on earth.—Subscribes heartily And lying there among the shadows, is it to the words and sentiment of St. Paul, "Grace hard to believe that angels come and minister be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ and the fast-coming evening of life promis'd fair, unto him? No; it is only the foretaste of that in sincerity." He loves the public worship of And its pathway grew smooth to their feet; glory and beauty that he is to see in all their ful- God, but does not neglect private prayer and the

Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of services, whether prayer or preaching.

see him happy, and that the book he held in great secret of his consistent life is his careful propagating his religion, he must care wonder " watch and pray."

> Prayer Meeting Hints. BY REV. M. M. G. DANA.

More than ever is the inquiry being raised by startled by a hearing a feeble voice, which ap- Christians and churches, How can the weekly peared to come from behind one of the broken prayer meeting be made more effective? As I like to contribute to its interest and usefulness,

bers always add to the effectiveness of devotional good of the rich minority at the expense of the meetings, and regularity multiplies their value. poor majority. failing to attend withholds his gift from the seems wonderfully slow. aged woman. When the visitor entered, she the maintenance of all the appointed means of cent. of the population; while the Roman Ca-

which he might justly suffer, and quietly, as one room, and listened in silence, but not in in-pliants, not masters. They come to obtain grace palpable Irish grievance which ought to be re-stain from expressing anjopinion, we are arraign-ments are often—happily not always—so conof the blood which cleanseth from all sin." goodness of God-a goodness so broad that it persecutor into the zealous teacher of Christian. speak. Meekness will thus ward off the pride A semi-Popish clerical, of grave and solemn

Crippled by Bigotry.

It is no just ground of complaint that a Chriswell assured that in so doing he is acting in ac-Hetty Dearborn was there, over on that shin-cordance with the will of God. He believes the others. The denomination to which he belongs ved her little home for her, by a sacrifice that not only to profess but to "hold fast his profesnarrow views and odd notions, and wanted to practical as well as doctrinal and experimental. without going down into the water, and coming up out of the water. Congregationalists who He mutters o'er the prayers, with many a bo Grandfather had smoothed them down with He is perfectly honest, does not even attempt who are the victims of this infirmity will en-

# Religious Intelligence.

The more one knows of the Protestant Epistends as frequently as possible the week night copal Church in Ireland, the more he will feel how monstrously absurd and indefensible such He does not use intoxicating drinks as a bev- an institution is, and as so it contributes to Irish erage, but abstains from them on principle, be- uneasiness and Fenian raids, we have a personal lieving that " wine is a mocker and strong drink interest in knowing as fully as we can what it A visitor among the poor was one day climb- is raging." His religion is full of kindness and really is, and doing what we can, if it is a nuiing the broken staircase which led to a garret cheerfulness. He endeavors to make others sance, to have it abated. As Sydney Smith used And in seductive lures, the modern Jezebel happy. No one can be with him long without to say, it is really not worth a revolution or a relearning something respecting his christian char. bellion every quarter of a century. The world acter. He happily avoids the difficulty of one has gone on long enough with the system of who said unto another with whom he had been bolstering up forms of religion by State patroassociating some considerable time, "Do you nage and State pay; it is more than time that know that I am a professor of religion?" No, the principle were universally recognized and shudder, and his first impulse was to go back. said the other "I would not have known it, if you had not told me." And yet he has his fail- and those only, should pay the money necessary ings, for he is but a man. His faults we will not to its support. If a man is not willing to exert there with the desire to do him good and to portray. Let those who have none do that. The himself for the purpose both of supporting and his hand contained the secret of all happiness. attention to the caution of Jesus to his disciples, fully little for it, and surely he ought not to feel any amount of surprise that those who do not believe in it should demur to his taking their

money instead of his own for any such purpose. There have been many absurd Established Churches, but we could scarcely think of one more so than that which occupies that position in Ireland. It is the church of a small minority which claims to represent most of the wealth of the country, and however some may protest 1. A general and regular attendance. Num-

Absentees from the place of prayer not merely We have heard a great deal of the zeal of the deprive themselves of a needed privilege, but clergy of the Church of Ireland, and the immense they detract from the interest of the meeting for number of conversions, and so forth, but after those in attendance. Every church member all, the progress made in Protestantizing Ireland

s broken, for by this they were committed to Church amounted to only 853,064-not 10 per raised herself upon one elbow, fixed her eyes grace, while they are also unmindful of that por-

Now at that time the annual revenue of the 2. Preparation. By which is meant prepara- Established Church was £865,525 stg. There poor friend, what do you want to know of the tion of an intellectual and spiritual character. were four Archbishoprics, 18 Bishoprics, and blood that cleanseth us from all sin?" There Let the brethren come together with some con-It is a good thing to cultivate the mass of blood that dealers at the looking forward. Many people do this, but they was something fearful in the energy of her voice tribution, a prayer, or a word of exhortation, or in which there was not a single Protestant of commit an error in not looking far enough. They and manner as she replied: "What do I want a song, or a narrative of personal experience, any denomination; 20 in which there were fewer see houses, and later and friendships that gold see houses, and later and friendships that gold to know of it! Man, I am dying; I am going but let them bring something which shall give than 5; 165 in which there were fewer than 25, Editors who had met with the resolve to 'rip up sending for a celebrated musician, contrived see houses, and is an arriended proposed to stand naked before God. I have been a will buy, is the dim vists; and lay their plans to compass that which will be so agreeable if it can be some of preparatory thought. The common that, in the apartment next to the King's, he is in himself; the latter, the to stand naked before God. I have been a disclosure of preparatory thought. The common to one another. I cannot imagine to stand naked before God. I have been a disclosure of the most open and the proposed to possess, or a disclosure of the most popular songs, what he is reputed to be, whether correctly or compass that which will be so agreeable in it can but be obtained. They banishighe beyond, which life. I shall have to say, e.g., 'I had no intention of saying that while this was the state of matters as far as editor should make an exhaustive disclosure of that while this was the state of matters as far as editor should make an exhaustive disclosure of that while this was the state of matters as far as editor should make an exhaustive disclosure of that while this was the state of matters as far as editor should make an exhaustive disclosure of the did with such effect that the King not, by others. A man may possess an excellent but be obtained. Interpolation of the will not see the king they know to be inevitable. They will not see have done;" and she groaned bitterly as the anything when I came here to-night, etc., utterly Protestants of any name were concerned, there what had passed, internally and externally, over sprang from his lethargy, summoned the artist the; know to be inevitable. They will not see have done; and sue greated of thought of a lifetime's iniquity seemed to cross the hour of shadows, nor live with reference to thought of a lifetime's iniquity seemed to cross destroys the good effect of what may be spoken. Where he opens and writes into his presence, loaded him with thanks, and misrepresentation on the part of others he may her soul. "But once," she continued, "once, Every one is tempted to exclaim mentally, if you copalian, and 157 in which there was no service, his letters, composes his editorials, and confers presently returned to the duties of his office. s sure arrival.

It is another good thing to have comforting years ago, I came by the door of a church, and late of the clergy being non-resident. Such a state of the clergy being non-resident. It is another good thing to nave community years ago, I came by the door of the remembrances when we step on the shore of the I went in, I don't know what for; I was soon One trouble with our prayer meetings is, that things was felt to be too monstrous, and so far and relate the history of his battle as an editor of the great, it is just what might be expected that in very bad character, but by concealing his bad rememorances when we step on the step on the step of the privar, even as we feel that it is all of His mercy out again; but one word I heard there I have those who attend come there with no idea of the pruning knife was applied after the Reformnever forgot. It was something about blood what they are to say in case a long, painful ed Parliament met, but very cautiously and very should all narrate, with judicial accuracy, context and most exhausting, musical enter-tain, a good reputation. hat we are saved.

A man of fourscore years was dying. Chilwhich cleanseth from all sin. Oh! if I could silence should seem to make it necessary for inadequately. None of the revenues were allinadequately. None of the revenues were allscientious probity, and charming simplicity, all tainment should hold a prominent place among A man of fourscore years was dying.

Which cleanseth from an defideren's children were near to minisher of it now! Tell me, tell me, if there is some one to speak, and with no idea of what the varying fortunes that had come to them in the varying fortunes that had come to the ter to his slightest wishes; but that was not his greatest comfort. Once, as he smiled, his greatest comfort. Once John. The poor creature seemed to devour the ticed not unfrequently, by the very air and at- Commission has been building and repairing term in office. words, and when he paused she exclaimed:

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who could always take part What say you, my brother, is it not battling cause in the early part of the day most persons words, and when a supplementing certain inthey all knew who John Martin was—a good
They all knew who John

General Miscellanp. A Ritualist Described; OR ANSWER TO THE QUESTION, " WHAT IS A

PUSEYITE ?"

With downcast eye, hands duly cross'd, with

crucifix between: Now moving onward, as if in misty thought Heedless of the passer by or the charms of life

chin. ing shore, and he remembered with a dying joy, command, "let your light so shine before men," has peculiar claims upon him, and it is a sus- A gentle lamb without, but a ravening wolf

around .-

of the benevolent enterprises of the day require Of Romish cut without-within, all passionless and cold :

with pious zeal,

religious vow,

Whilst, on what he terms the "altar," the waxen candles burn : Above, a floral cross is placed, by dainty finger

Strange contrast to the touching scene, it may be well conceived. When, in an "upper room," the ordinance wa

first received ! form a bloodless sacrifice, through agency

And o'er "the mystery," to cause bewildering

ing censers rise : He fancies that in England yet, fair truth shall find a home. And our protesting Church, ere long, be merged in that of Rome!

To further such a traitor scheme, he every effort Thus Puseyites and Ritualists on weaker minds

Make toy-shops of their churches, and delight in What steps do our lord bishops take, these evils to suppress ? Tis little they can do at best, they candidly

confess : They close their eyes to coming ills, and, as in days of yore, Leave matters as they found them, or quietude

This will not do ! the call for action echoes loud and clear, And many put the question, that their lordships written by the Rev. Dr. Blaikie, recently issued soon must hear, what great use are bishops, if they cannot

act at all.

earthly warfare done--Bulwark, or Reformation Journal.

Editorial Perplexities. A LETTER FROM ONE EDITOR TO ANOTHER.

They did not see the rude boy, once in the employ of him who was now passing to his reward, whe, twenty-five years ago, under the sure of want and sudden temptation, which was known only to his employer and his God.

They did not see the rude boy, once in the employer and both, chapters before ne coula get nis poor and 5th, chapters before ne coula g They could not see the good man with tears six weeks alterward; and very bressed was in his eyes and prayer upon his lips, leading the to see how, almost from the first, she seemed to come without preparation.

If we abline the good man with tears six weeks alterward; and very bressed was in his opinion it has no opinion. If we cause in his opinion it has no opinion it has no opinion. If we cause in his opinion it has no opinion it

which our subscribers disagree.

management of the paper, of which they con- keeping up a buoyant youthful feeling through stitute themselves a kind of 'prudential com- the hardest struggles of life." mittee.' They do not agree as touching any one thing. What is one subscriber's meat is another subscriber's poison. One persists in turning out of your colamns what another insists shall of "a woman in Washington," to the New York stay in. One declares there should be more of Independent: what another affirms there should be none of. I saw a pile of knapsacks the other evening lanced by the man who says, Those who like haversacks left behind for safe keeping by the that department should subscribe for a paper boys who went to the front and never came back. which has no department but that. The man The eloquence of these wormeaten and moulded man who argues that less politics means wrong stony bread uneaten, the little paper of coffee, now. Those who scent heresy, and 'give tongue' sent; for the soldiers could not always get a to their suspicions, are met on the editor's table stamp. Here a letter half written, commenc-

gion means heterodoxy in politics! When letter rusty pen, just as it was lain down on the half meets letter, then comes the tug of war—this filled sheet by the gallant and loving hand war I speak of between the editor and the un- which hoped soon to finish it. Here tinted with editorial world of mankind. In response to an opinion on a disputed ques- of the favorite Generals, and photographs of the tion you receive five letters patting you on the dear ones at home. Here were letters of heartback and five letters poking you in the ribs, and breaking love, and loyalty to duty and holy faith you lean back in your chair with the consolation of having, as the last resort, the casting vote. Testament given him by the woman he loved Letters come of the sore head sort. Their com- best, soiled and worn. plaints amount to this-somebody's communication breathing its last in the basket. Letters it, still would carry his Testament as a dear taliscome of the swell-head sort. Their complaints man to save him from harm. Here were those amount to this—jealousy. Letters come of the short-horned sort. Their complaints amount mementoes of the brave, living, loving life to this—their temper is as bad as their orthography, and their writers' ignorance of what is whether they were buried. To one unfamiliar best for them is only equalled by their ignorance with the soldier's life, these relies might mean

fight and pray, if any man in the world has to. dust-covered and warm, on their way to battle. He spends the days in strategy, if not in open I see the roads of Virginia simmering in the battle, as he disposes of the epistolary manæuvres white heat, lined with exhausted men lying down of the multifarious and multiversant adversary, to sleep and to die, after the last defeat; hear while at night his sleep is troubled with dreams the cry of the wounded, the moan of the dying; of raids by squads of irate subscribers. So long see the half filled grave, the unburied dead.as the number of those who know how to edit a All the awful reality of war comes back. So too journal is as great as the number of those who do knightly days and dauntless men. Peace subscribe for it, this conflict will go on between walks amid the May-time flowers, and already the editor and the subscribers, But I have hope. our soldiers seem almost forgotten. Days of The stop-my-paper party is diminishing. The war and deeds of valor seen like dreams gone editor's mission is rising continually in the pub-lic estimation. His embarrassments are gradu-

ally coming to be understood. His harassing work is becoming better and better appreciated. The forbestance he needs will not be so grudg-

Influence of Music. The thoughts, which follow, on the influence of music are taken from a charming volume, enby far the chief part of all the common sense
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by a London publisher: vated taste, it does not even need a musical ear, Or save a Church already split, and verging to its to be able to find a certain enjoyment in music. have been no hoarding up of orange peel—no Men like John Foster, who had no ear and seiwas not thus, when aged Paul did Timothy direct

entific acquaintance with music, have often found it exquisitely pleasing. Certain it is that,

of the minor solers of toil nothing is more ity. If Oliver Goldsmith had been married be generally popular, or more effectual, when pro-The early Church's discipline to order and of the minor solaces of toil, nothing is more when bishops did her purity so gloriously maintain,

And, for the sake of Gospel truth, submitted to

In the servant-girl who hums a tune as she sweeps the floor or washes the servant and the servant and the servant are th No love of ease, or worldly rank, those pious dishes, the ploughman who whistles a favorite married man; for the corners are rounded off—

married man; for the corners are rounded off—
the little shoots are pruned away—in married meeting, which the gifts of Christians are to render edifying. Their covenant with the church of a deriving benefit from the church of a popular song, are all deriving benefit from the intil shoots are pruned away—in marryrs sought, carpenter who makes his plane go to the music of a popular song, are all deriving benefit from the intil shoots are pruned away—in marryrs sought, carpenter who makes his plane go to the music of a popular song, are all deriving benefit from their husbands, especially when the the refreshing power of music. It was, perhaps, the highest triumph of this restorative like the ballast that keeps the ship steady; they faculty that attended the harp of David, when are the wholesome though painted shears, snipgrace, while they are also unmindful of that portion of their covenant which brings them under the other denominations of Protestants making up tion of their covenant which brings them under the other 10 par cent.

The crown of victory could claim, which patient it dispelled the awful depression of King ping off little growths of self-conceit.

Saul, and for a time restored his prostrated faculties to the vigor of his better days. Similar instances of the reviving power of music are scattered over history; as, for example, in the case of Philip V., of Spain, whose energies, founded are in strictness of speech, distinct utterly prostrated and paralyzed, were restored from each other. The former, when applied to to vigor by the stratagem of his courtiers, who, an individual, denotes the qualities that he pos-

peculiarly an evening enjoyment, not only be-

tive subscriber. Murmuring is unavoidable, if of music, but to become pernicious in a high we express any opinions but those in which all degree. The excitement with which it is often our subscribers concur; and dissatisfaction is connected, the drinking, the rollicking, the exinevitable, if we pronounce opinions concerning cited dancing, the heavy atmosphere, and the late hours contribute to exhaust the mind and And this is true not only of opinions in the body far more than the music goes to revive lump, but it is equally true of opinions in the them. It will be a happy day not only when. detail. That is to say, the stop-my-paper sub- by musical instruction becoming universal in scribers are quite as quickly riled by our differ- schools, the taste for music shall be more highly ing with them to the extent of a shade, as by and more generally cultivated, and the power of our disagreeing with them to the extent of a producing it more widely diffused, but when its gross quantity. These who differ in opinion whole surroundings shall in every case be in slightly are more vindictive, I believe, than those harmony with itself, when full scope shall be who are divided in opinion by a great gulf. given it for producing its proper effect, and You have been struck with the very great when it shall be gratefully recognized everyvariety and diversity of opinions expressed by where as one of the means provided by Divine our opinionative subscribers, with respect to the Wisdom for recruiting exhausted energies, and

Old Knapsacks.

The man who wants more family reading is ba-at the cottage on Fourth street; knapsacks and who votes for less politics is cancelled by the bags can not be written. Here was a piece of politics. The clamor for more religion is neutralized by the clamor that more religion means so often over the hasty fire on the eve of battle." more cant, and we have more than enough of that
There was the letter, sealed, directed and never by those who cry, Beware of the leaven of the Pharisees; it is hypocrisy. Orthodoxy in reli"Dear Wife: How I want to see you,"—
"Dear Mother: My time is nearly out." The red, white and blue, were photographs of and cheer, written at home, and here was the

For the American soldier, if he rarely reads of what they want.

And so the conflict goes on from year's end to years' end. The editor has to 'watch and see the long lines of marching men file past,

A Judicious Wife. A judicious wife is always snipping off from ingly given presently.—KEYNOTE, in N. Y. Ex. her husband's moral nature little twigs that ar growing in wrong directions. She keeps him in shape by continual pruning. If you say anything silly, she will affectionately tell you so. If you declare that you will do some absurd thing, she there is in this world belongs unquestionably to weman. The wisest things a man commonly "Happily it does not require a highly-culti-A wife is the grand wielder of the moral pruning-

Character-Reputation. Character and reputation, although often consessess-what he is in himself : the latter, the character, but through misapprehension or

But few men are estimated according to their

ance of worth than they do to possess it.

Men should be careful of their reputation, but they should remember that a reputation that is not founded on good character, is worth less. To attempt to maintain a good reputation among those whose opinions are worthy of respect, without maintaining a good character, is like attempting to erect an edifice without foundation on which it may rest. Character is the all-important thing. If a man will take care of his character, he need give himself but little concern about his reputation. A man who manifests too much enxiety about his reputation, betrays a distrust of his character, and

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cording to the sacred, and received chronology, note a few.

which, the Justice of God gleamed forth; and the greatest difficulties in connection with the in its awful light, revealed the guilt of the trans- work, are worthy of remark. We can only regressors in all its enormity.

though hundreds of years have accumulated over the graves of Adam and Eve, the moral and punitive effects of their transgression and dispunitive effects of their tran

ward over "the tree of life." But of what were these primal transgressors guilty; of what crime, was their terrible doom the condign punishment? What was it that involved themselves, and their posterity in such utter ruin? Did they contemplate DEICIDE; were they guilty of some overt act of treason and sedition ; did they conspire against divine authority, or blaspheme the name of the Most High? No! They violated but one law: they did, what they were expressly commanded not to do: they did this at the suggestion of the DEVIL, and after God had solemnly warned them of the consequences. In this one transgression lay disobedience, contempt of God's authority, and pride; all springing from unbelief. Unbelief was the upas tree that bore this deadly and soul-killing fruit. Unbelief was the contagious malady that has morally infected and depraved our whole race; and entailed upon

us " Death and all our woe." directly to ADAM himself : but Eve was also

They were expelled from their beautiful home, talk and frequent song, is an acquisition anyand sent, as miserable convicts, to till the ground where.

the world, and DEATH by sin; and so death times occupies? his youth, during the Paschal Solemnity of the and success to the Sabbath schools! year, fulfilled the bond on the cross; there auffering "once her sice the just for the prings that he regest bring us to God, being put to nified the law; satisfied all the claims of divine

others. They labor more to present an appear- and this enables every believing soul to see in Him "the Lamb of God that taketh away the ins of the world," and kneeling at the altar of

> "Now I have found the ground wherein Sure my soul's abehor may remain; The wounds of Jesus for my sins Before the world's foundation slain, Whose mercy shall unshaken stay When heaven and earth are fled away."

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self the Judge; and the culprits were the first head we need only remind all concerned of the

Who can look upon this picture, and not trem- found productive of good when the ordinary ble : who can revert to this " Dies Iree," and weekly meetings, so seldom maintained regularnot quail with fear; who can read the brief but ly and efficiently, had failed. We think it would comprehensive minutes of this trial, without ex-claiming, "God be merciful to me a sinner." prove an admirable means of promoting kindly feeling among the teachers, and increased inter-Although the long deep shadows of nearly 6000 est in the school. "It was a monthly meeting. years rest upon this picture, it is as vivid as The first half hour was speut in considering the ever; though all that time has elapsed since this lesson, each teacher being asked for thoughts august court sat, and promounced Judgment, upon it. The next half hour was business, the that sentence has never been repealed; and allibrary and other matters connected with the

> ed, with this explanation: "Children learn more by the eye than by the ear. Its great use is to put up the key-note of the lesson. All the children look at it with interest as soon as they enter the school, and frequently through the usually be in Scripture language, so as to impress an important text on the minds of all present.' Of the use of the black-board in "topical arrangement," we have an example in a lesson on the story of the leper. "Write on the board as follows:-1st, A poor leper; 2nd, A pitying helper; 3rd, A believing prayer; 4th, A sweet reply and 5th, A perfect cure."

upon which they had wought the curse of The importance of short prayers, expressed doing the work of the English Reformation! In barrenness; there to toil and suffer; and to eat, in language suited to the comprehension of chil- this how Latimer and Ridley would have arinstead of the fruits of Paradise, "the herbs of dren, was enforced; also the desirableness of an gued? The fact is the Protestantism of the arrangement that would allow of their taking | Anglican Church is fast disappearing, and there The great Apostle, 4000 years, after these dis- part directly in these devotional exercises. How is at present no indication whatever of any reing forth of sin, followed by death, and sweeping stand; and where are they known to maintain exigencies of the case.

among the Working Classes-Falling off in

am was attained in many cases, we believe that not daring outrages. Let me mention one or two that neither sein's nor sinners are sleeping in one earnest worker in this department of Christian toil would fail to be encouraged and advanced considerably in his way to the perfection for record, is mentioned in the Bible. It occurs in the third chapter of Genesis; and an ematter of inquiry or remark; and many the control of the third chapter of Genesis; and activities and the control of the third chapter of Genesis; and activities and the control of the third chapter of Genesis; and activities and the control of the c on record, is mentioned in the Bible. It occurs in the third chapter of Genesis; and according to the sucred, and received chronology, and received chronology.

The definition of Fenians, armed as usual with revolutions and having threatened the building, and having threatened the building and having threatened ened the guard with instant death if they offered any resistance, stating at the same time that ed any resistance, stating at the same time that 4 004 before Christ. The court itself was held in Eden. God, who searcheth the hearts, and trieth the reins of the children of men, was himtrieth the reins of the children of men, was himself the Judge; and the culprits were the first saying, "Let me make a nation's ballads, and I care not who makes its laws." Gospel truths.

of gunpowder. They then crossed the river in bousehold in the laid which will serve even yet bousehold in the laid which will serve even yet Finance—and Commerce. is an able work, surman and woman of our race.

The antiquity of these Judicial proceedings—the character of the Judge—the position of the criminals, the nature of their offence, and the trible punishment it brought upon themselves and their posterity—all these circumstances grouped together, form a picture, replete with mystery, shrouded in thick darkness; and from mystery, shrouded in the Luxilor of Carl and the same time, in the neighbouring city of the volume, "No Sovereign before Queen Victoria has been able—to put the leaves of her make a nation's ballads, and I aloat with muffled oars, and effected their more to strengthen the love of her subjects for their noble sovereign. A leading journal restances of the volume, "No Sovereign before Queen Victoria has been willing, or, we might summaker's shop, and, presenting revolvers at the master and his shopmen, held them in dread of death, while sixty revolvers and fifteen humbris the land which will serve even yet a boat with muffled oars, and effected their more to strengthen the love of her subjects for their noble sovereign. A leading journal restances of the volume, "No Sovereign before Queen Victoria has been willing, or, we might summaker's shop, and, presenting revolvers at the master and his shopmen, held them in dread will remark the funds at of the volume, and I fear that the funds at of the volume, "Well, lavid the said:

The public Accounts will be submitted to you.

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What is your next? I will run the way of the wolume, when the five country.

The dovice is a post of the volume, when the land which will serve ev dred rounds of ammunition were carried off.

It was the work of ten minutes, and was most effectively a superior of the reigns at least who can venture to

daytime, and the daring perpetrators of the Trade is in a terribly depressed state almost large patronage, as it deserves. he employed a good many workmen, and though adequately provided for in this form.

teacher was introduced to all the others, as well as made acquainted, by the reports, with all the classes in the school, so that prayers for each other and for the school were more pointed and intelligent."

The week of the Mark 1. The week of the Mark 2. The week of the Mark 1. The week of the Mark 2. The week of the week 2. The week of the Mark 2. The week 3. T his is pretty near the truth as it regards the

testantism is most bitter. A very tangled web in our Imperial politics is the Irish question Who will unravel it? Can it be done? I may course of the lessons. The inscription should say that the Fenian excitement in this country seems to have been subsiding the last few days. Still there is not at present any decided feeling The ritualistic innovation in the Established longing to the National Guard. Moreover the Church is every week gathering strength. The fortresses of the country have been repaired

partizens of this movement among the clergy and enlarged, and several partially armed. display immense zeal and determination, and in People ask what these vast warlike preparations the foot-ball than did the reverend incumbent many places they are succeeding to a surprising are intended for. But of course they only But constant misfortune seemed to attend him; The management of infant classes also occu pied the attention of the Institute. We are glad their tastes, their congregations. Two or three "legitimate influence of France." to find that it is becoming more common to gain weeks ago the Lord-Lieutenant of the county It is rumoured that in recognition of the valmoral image of God; being free and responsithe attention of the little ones by showing them
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litt ble agents, they must of necessity, be under a some Scripture picture and talking to them about tlemen, unable any longer to endure the Ro- Holiness intends to send a Cardinal's Hat to a moral law, upon the observance, or violation of it, encouraging them to ask questions and tell mish doctrines and ceremonies preached and cousin of the Emperor. which, their happiness or misery depended. To what they know. Philip Doddridge never forgot carried on in their parish church, addressed a this end, their Creator instituted the mildest his childish studies in the "Dutch tiles" that or memorial to the Archbishop of Canterbury, TEST his love could suggest; warning them, namented his mother's chimney-piece. It is too setting forth their grievances, and requesting that in the day they broke that law, they should bad to see the little children in some schools sit- he interference of episcopal authority to restore surely die. This explicit warning was given ting unoccupied and unnoticed, as if they were the services of the church and the teaching of

incapable of deriving any benefit unless from the clergy in their parish, to that "Scriptural the bodily exercise of swinging little feet that tandard which is maintained in the articles and Their residence was a garden which "the cannot reach the floor; meanwhile looking about Liturgy." The Archbishop, in reply to these Lord God planted eastward in Eden"-a garden vacantly, and wondering how long it will be be- memorialists, stated that he had received an abounding in all the attractions of scenic beauty; fore the Superintendent will ring the bell and address from twenty-four other influential genand stocked with every tree that was "pleasant hey will go home, with the feeling that some themen in the parish, in which it was declared to the sight, and good for food." Of all these, bigger—but not better—Christians have, when that the rector did not act inconsistently with the with but ONE exception, "the tree of Knowledge they hear the benediction pronounced in church, formularies of the Church of England, and that of good and evil," they might freely eat. This \_\_that they have done something good, and are they were very grateful for the privileges they was the covenant of works; and the moment not sorry it is over. A well conducted infant enjoyed through his ministry. Hence said his that covenant and fell into transgression; they Sabbath school; and a teacher who, with love bulk of the congregation are dissatisfied with lost the moral image of God-lost their spiritual for little children, has patience and tact enough the existing order of the services." So then, life, and incurred for themselves and their post to keep twenty of them pleasantly and profitably according to this decision, if a Remanizing terity, temporal, spiritual and eternal death employed for an hour with a picture and simple clergyman can only succeed in gaining over " the bulk of the congregation" to his own sentiments, he may "go on and prosper" in un-

natrous events, looking back upon the break- can they join in a prayer they cannot under. actionary movement at all adequate to the grave away all the intervening generations as with a even the appearance of devotion during the The Methodist obituary of the past month from a letter in one of our Church papers, writaway an the intervening generations as with a grader of an hour which such a prayer some-includes a name very dear to many in our community, both ministers and people, the Rev passed upon all men, for that all have sinned.' There are many other matters touched upon Dr. Hannah. This eminent and beloved minis659 churches during the last year. Now there -Rom. v., 12. But were the gracious designs on which we might remark, but want of space ter occupied some of our most influential posts are only 313 working days in a year, so that 659 and purposes of God to be frustrated by the forbids; for example, the management of unruly of service, and in every one of them showed an churches in a year is two churches a day for

arch-traitor; was the way to the tree of life to boys; the propriety of having a "Roll of Honor," ability, diligence and fidelity which won for him over. But this is only the net increase and by the propriety of having a "Roll of Honor," ability, diligence and fidelity which won for him over. But this is only the net increase and he clergymen who arch-traitor; was the way to the tree of life to remain blocked up for ever? Was Appellyon to extil in the destruction of cur whole race? Was Appellyon with good conduct and lessons, with certified to extil in the destruction of cur whole race? God forbid; the first victims of his subtlety, good conduct at home during the same period, confidence of his brethren. He was twice chosen region there are far more new churches built to unfamiliar expressions in the pulpit to stop and even they were comforted under their load of should en itle; the teachings of reason and President of the Conference, and twice sent as even they were comforted under their load of should en it'e; the teachings of reason and president of the Conference, and twice sent as ignomy and guilt, by a promise that the seed of Scripture with reference to the conversion of Representative to the Methodist Church in the as my observation extends, the proportion is the woman should bruise the serpent's head. In children, &c., &c. We cannot close this notice United States. On nine occasions he was more than four to one. In the West the reverse chanced to use the word hyperbole. He at once their time of need, in our great and dire ex better than in Mr. Pardee's own words, which elected Secretary of the Conference, and durmay be true. And yet it is a fair estimate, that stopped and added: tremity, Joseph became our surety-undertook we heartily endorse. "The church and the ing twenty years he was Chairman of the Man- one-half of the new Methodist churches built our cause, and gave his bond, signed and sealed school are inseparable; the school is the nursery chester and Bolton District. His course of extended over the long repledging hunself that when the fullness of the of the church. All the members of the church ministerial service extended over the long petime—the set time would come, He would make should have their hearts in the success of the riod of fifty-three years, twenty of which were thing in the enumeration, as the new church sound asleep, this certainly would be an hypera full and perfect obtation and satisfaction for school as well as in that of the church. The chilthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingthe sins of the whole world, and open the kingdom of Heaven to all believers. The bond was
majority of the population. They are by far
this office he will be best remembered. Large in order to arrive at the proximate number of the most hopeful part of the congregation. They numbers of our ministers in this land, and in new churches built during the year. If, then, clock of prophecy struck the hour, our great comprise by far the most hopeful field for build. various parts of the world besides, will ever we have 659 net increase and 659 churches re-

Deliverer, on Cavary, in the flourishing age of ing up the church of Christ." God's blessing cherish loving and grateful recollections of a built and not appearing in the increase, we have teacher and friend who spared no pains to help in training them for their sac:ed work. He an average, for every working day in the year." as they were about to leave the vestry, John time, Paul sends uo salvtations to him but dirities would do well to imitate this example. We CHARITY NEVER KILLETH -A coloured last Conference, and it was hoped that he would death in the flesh." There he poured out his preacher gave his testimony as te the influence of be spared at least a few years to enjoy a calm good unto death. There, on the cross, he mag-"Ise knowed many a church to die cause it the benefit of his heavenly example, his ripe ed its form to 16 pages, cut and stitched, and is the minister. Next Sunday it happened that a pes have been guilty of the most pernicious employment.—Express.

The Ray Canon Gray instance in the law; satisfied all the claims of divine justice; vindicated the majesty of God; endident gib enough, but I nebber knowed a nebel "mercy and truth to meet together—church to die cause it gib too much. Dey don't has ordered otherwise. At the close of the year has any of you knowed by congestion of the caught cold, which, followed by congestion of the caught cold, which, followed by congestion of Some one will please to extinguish that dog."

"Ise knowed many a church to die cause it gib too die cause it gib too much. Is nessent, and stitched, and is dog began to bark in the church. John at once the caught cold, which, followed by congestion of the caught cold, and the c righteousness and peace to kiss each other;" die dat way. Bredren, has any of you knowed the caught cold, which, followed by congestion of the first the liness contemped the accurated tree on which he have a church dat died cause it sib toomuch? Sixtus V. published a Bible which he said was on Saturday last.

A start of the courtehin of John Brown of transformed the accurated tree on which he bare curs sins in his own body into "the tree of life," do, jest let me know, and I'll make a pilgrifore he died he gently whispered to the President of the Conference, who had been engaging to the Conference to a pupil, which is the court to the c whose leaves are for the healing of the nations. mage to dat church, and I'll climb up by de soft dent of the Conference, who had been engaging cially intelligence from our own missions, but the conference in the Low-

Continued Fenian Excitement in England and the country. It is indeed a very pure and fra-mission field.

the Public Revenue-Large Increase in the petent authorities, which reveal a deplorable Depositories. During the past month the Fenian conspiracy as attracted public attention far beyond any has attracted public attention far beyond any other subject. The state of general disquiet and the suitable instruction. In London there are 170, but little prospect of their reconciliation. Still, other subject. The state of general disquiet and the suitable instruction and it is not believe the Southern States will soon come and John, "We'll ask a blessin." The bless-Worthy of note, and of happy augury for the Christianity of the next generation are the various movements reported from time to time for increasing the efficiency of Sabbath Schools. We have read with considerable interest an account of severe and with considerable interest an account of severe for existing for the part of the next generation are the various movements reported from time to time for increasing the efficiency of Sabbath Schools. We have read with considerable interest an account we were menseed by investion. In London there are 170, and preper wi' it." "Surely, Janet," said John, "We'll ask a blessin." The bless-into working union with the other States, and the kiss exchanged.—"O, the proper wi' it." "Surely, Janet," said John, "We'll ask a blessin." The bless-into working union with the other States, and the kiss exchanged.—"O, the proper wi' it." "Surely, Janet," said John, "We'll ask a blessin." The bless-into working union with the other States, and the kiss exchanged.—"O, the proper wi' it." "Surely, Janet," said John, "We'll ask a blessin." The bless-into working union with the other States, and the we believe, the Southern States will soon come into working union with the other States, and when this is done, the real trouble is passed. Such a result is greatly desired.

Such a result is greatly desired. excites a suspicion in the minds of others that have read with considerable interest an account we were menaced by invasion. In all parts of population, and the lower class of labourers with we were menaced by invasion. In all parts of precavious employment doubtless the poverty he is anxious to conceal defects in himself that have read with considerable interest an account he is anxious to conceal defects in himself that he knows to exist.

God does not judge men by their reputation, but by their characters,—and He passeth righte—ous judgment. A man's true character, and not supplement the country it has been deemed necessary to supplement the regular police force by special constables, who have been sworn in by thousands. Fears have been entertained for the proceedings were throughout of a most practi-safety of our beloved Queen, and troops have bis reputation, is the standard of his real worth,

—Methodist Recorder.

Methodist Recorder. cy, a finished S. S. instructor in two days!
While we venture to doubt whether this high aim was attained in many cases, we believe that

In Ireland particularly there have been some most daring outrages. Let me mention one or some of Countries and the general some of countries and the general some of countries.

in carrying away nearly three hundred pounds of gunpowder. They then crossed the river in gunpowder. They then cro

crime escaping with their booty! Another everywhere. Thousands of people are only a proof of the skill with which these operations are organized. A writer in one of our leading newspapers, referring to a redent visit to Ireland, says, "Being in the shop of a considerable tradesman (in Dublin) I happened to ask if there was much talk of the Fenians. The man something is afforded by the hand of pub ic no other Protestant nation has bestowed on its said in reply he knew nothing about them; but charity, but the prevailing distress is very in-preachers. Scotch annals are full of stories of

punitive enects of their transgression and disobedience, still prevail; and are inherited by all
their descendants. Gen. iii. 16-19.
We see the Almighty driving the criminals out
of Paradise; we hear the fearful sentence ringing in our ears; and we behold Cherubin,
ermed with flaming swords, keeping watch and

tal politics has been exciting some attention here. nance. Roman Catholic population of Ireland. Their hatred of the Saxon race, and of Saxon Pro-French army, with a view of largely increasing by the parishioners of Blairgowrie from the list its effective strength. After some, able and of the Sunday games. When the services of keenly argued debates, the Bill passed by a ma- the church were completed, Mr. Ross appeared jority of 199 to 60. Under the operation of the among his people in the church-yard, and proact the Imperial Executive will before long have | ceeded to join them in their sport. Throwing at command 800,000 men in the prime of life, his coat or a tombstone he said:

and besides this vast regular force, 450,000 be-

January 17th, 1868.

# Letter from the United States.

EELIGIOUS INTEREST. far as the spiritual interest of the Church are theories of works and grace as the easentia concerned. The Week of Prayer was better ob- doctrines of Christianity. One Sunday Dr. Blain served than usual. In many of our cities and warming in his presentation of his favorite theme towns, it was a most memorable week for the thus apostrophized virtue: outpouring of the Spirit. The divine presence was remarkably manifested in the gatherings for would love thee!" prayer. It was evident that prayer was heard and answered. The work of God has received his sermon rejoined as follows: a new impulse—the Church is awaking to a new in progress in all parts of the country, and in scourging her, led her to Calvary, where they many instances, they are very extensive, em- crucified her between two thieves." bracing hundreds as their subjects.

CHURCH BUILDING. Church building is one of the most remarkable facts connected with the progress of Metho-Methodism is advancing, and laying its founda- his "pulpit notes." tions deeper and stronger for greater achieve-

1,318 churches as the actual number built during the year-more than four churches a day, on

Periodical literature is in great demand. Se- you by name to the congregation."

# About Scotch Preachers.

None of the assemblage kicked more eagerly at for every kick missed the ball, and fell heavily on the ankles of those who stood near. Apologies were promptly tended, and of course read- have told you, and wish to go in search of liberty Atty. Genl. in moving the address to lie on the players returned home halting. At length it where that I have not visited. You need not said:—"There is in the speech merely an illuwas agreed that on account of the minister's awkwas agreed that on account of the minister's awkwardness the games should be abandoned.—
travel the same road that I have done, for I can
sion to the probability that political changes
tell you positively you will not find what you
may be desired by the people, but it becomes This was the end contemplated by the ingenious

[James Oliphant, minister of Dunbarton, had a curious habit of making running comments in a low tone of voice, as he read the Scriptures .-Hence—as he never cured himself of the pract-

Reading of the swine rushing into the sea, be ments. The number of Churches erected last muttered, "O that the devil had been choked beastin', Peter, aye braggin'-what had ye to

> The Scotch, as a rule, dislike "fine words." "Fine words butter no paranipa" is a favorite

truth."

story of a clergyman who had a fondness for

fer to one mode of holding them, which was found productive of good when the ordinary

Minister o' Blair, Till I. John Ross, Get a game at the ba'.'

Dr. Hugh Blair, the celebrated rhetorician and his colleague, Dr. Robert Walker, were re-The year has opened most encouragingly, so spectively the most eloquent exponents of the

"O Virtue, if thou wert embodied, all mer Dr. Walker, in the afternoon, in the course

" Virtue has been embodied. Did all mer

dism in these States. Everywhere new, and ice-those seats nearest the pulpit where the costly churches are being erected, showing that most highly prized. Here are two samples of

leave but an old crazy boat and may be twa or three rotten nets?

Talking about "fine phrases" recalls another

themselves, as what they are considered to be by goom of the ninth hour, to say, "It is finished," From our English Correspondent. number of lay gentlemen from various parts of well informed of which is being done in the great the Scottish people. He courted a lady upwards of six years. He was so singularly mo- years without any pope. The uninterrupted Continued Fenian Excitement in England and Intercontract the country. It is indeed a very pure and framework that the gifted and saintly John Ireland—Memorial to the Archbishop of Canterbury on Ritualism—Unsatisfactory Reply—Death of Dr. Hannah—State of National Education—Important Marking of Mar cation - Important Meeting at Manchester of the Church has laid down a simpler and tention of the Church has laid down a simpler and tention of the Church has laid down a simpler and tention of the Church has laid down a simpler and tention of the Church has laid down a simpler and tention of the Church has laid down a simpler and tention of the Church has laid down a simpler and tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention tention to the Church has laid down a simple tention tention tention tention tention tention tention tention tention ten Publication of the Queen's Diary-Distress tant question of national education. Statements not include those sent of the Room, at Cincinnati and at the various been acquainted now for six years, an, an, if ye shall know have been made and statistics furnished by comnever got a kies yet. D'ye think I may take them. No Minister has a right to consider one, my bennie lass?" The reply was wonder- hinself in the apostolic succession, who is not

for as authentic:

wordly-mindedness, or possibly bad ventilation Messrs. H. C. D. Twining and L. G. Power. become drowsy. Mr. Shirra suddenly stopped Gidney, Sergt at Arms; James Giffin, Assistant short and saide

"Hold up your heads, my friends, and mind

Once when he was reading the 119th Psalm, promote the general welfare.

quaint. Probably the finest refutation of the display to advantage the industrial resources of notion of human equality-not equality of rights a country, and merit as liberal support as the as we understand it, but inherent equality as circumstances of the Province will justify. the French proclaimed it (or were supposed to Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen of the have preached it) -was uttered by this minister in reply to a deputation from his congregation Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of who had requested his views on the then novel doctrines. He said to them :

the other day, desiring to know my opinion on failure in the Fishery has produced much and liberty and equality; when I told you if you general distress among those engaged in this came here to-day, I might let you know. Now, branch of industry, and I have found it necessince I had your visit I have traveled in spirit over the universe, and I shall just tell you what I have seen in my traveled. I have seen in my travels.

"I have traveled over the earth, its frozen and burning zones, mountains and valleys, ments in the Law relating to the subject of Education, and I trust your deliberations may be moist places and dry, fertile lands and sandy of such a character as will place the Eductional deserts, and I have found men and children, Interests of the country upon a satisfactory babig and little, strong and weak, wise and igno- sis.

and shoals, rocks and sandbanks, whiripools and Commissioners are engaged in the discharge of eddies; and I have found monsters and worms, the labor assigned them, and as soon as they whales and herring, sharks and shrimps, mac-to submit their report for your consideration. kerel and sprats, the strong devouring the weak, The railroad from Truro to Pictou has been the big swallowing the little. No equality there. opened for traffic, affording a vast improvment "I have ascended to heaven with its greater in the communication between the Harbors of and lesser lights, suns and satellites, and I have | Halifax and Pictou, and greatly facilitating our

and seraphim. No equality there. "I have descended into hell, and there I have tifying to me to entertain a firm conviction, that, found Beelzebub, the prince of devils, and his grim counsellors. Moloch and Belial teranising they will seek the attainment of that object grim counsellors, Moloch and Belial, tyranizing through their representatives, in a constitutional

wicked men's souls. No equality there. "This is what I have seen in my travels, and manifest itself in all their proceedings. I think I have travelled far enough; but if any of you are not altogether satisfied with what I Mr. Dickey, seconded by Mr. DesBrisay. The want on earth, neither in the sea, neither in the duty of the Government, at the earliest heaven, neither in hell. If you think of finding moment, to declare to this assembly, which derives its power from the people, the course which them anywhere else, you may try. Meanwhile will be adopted. I h I have given you all the information I can. It earliest possible day I will bring down and move rests with you to make a proper use of it."

# Apostolic Succession.

In an article entitled " Our Ministry," in the October number of the Methodist Quarterly Nova Scotia, as they have done,—they will in-

clude, from his acuteness as a logician, ripeness having at length been consulted on this vital as a scholar, or volubility as an orator, that he is question, on the 18th day of September last, fitted for this work. To call and to qualify, is emphatically and almost unanimously declared the exclusive and inalienable prerogative of the Holy Spirit. Feed the Church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood, over which the Holy Ghoat hath made you overseers. Min- conclude with a resolution that a humble address isters of all Christian denoninations profess to be presented to the Queen, praying Her Majeshave been 'moved by the Holy Ghost.' But the Imperial Statute to be repeated so far as it there are those who contend that the work of succession from the apostiles of Christ. We the Speech was taken up, and the first clause might ask here, is it likely that the Holy Spirit passed. Upon the reading of the second clause, would suspend the perpetuation of his own in- the House was ably addressed and at consider stitution on the will or whim of fallible mortals? able length, by Mr. Blanchard, and replied to -If so, then, were such bishops to decline putting their hands on any more heads, there would be no valid efficacious ministry in the world when the present generation of ministers had Young, Smith, Kidston, Chambers, Purdy, and entered into rest. If this be true the New Blanchard severally addressed the House, some Testament is silent on it. No intimation is of them with much ability. there given that we are to receive no minister unless he can trace an uninterrupted succession House met at 3 o'clock, when the debate on the Address was resumed. The speakers were through eighteen centuries. There is no evidence that the necessary registers were kept by the Atty. Genl. and Messrs. Blanchard and Morthe early churches. As there were twelve apostles, there may be twelve apostolic successions as well as one. If it be said the succession is derived only from Peter. who was the founder and first bishop of Rome, it has never been proved that he was ever in Rome. There is no mention of Peter in Paul's epistle to the Romans. If he had not at that time been at Rome, he from the association for the relief the poor, long words, and undertook to instruct one of could not have been the founder of the Church broken stone, to be used on the streets next year.

This will give employment to numbers who are bis church officers in the use of them. One night there, nor its first bishop. And if there at the now idle. asked the minister if he should put out the canects others to remedy the disorders that prevailbelieve that there are many persons now, seek-Our church periodicals were never so prosperous as at present—their circulation is largely increased. Zion's Herald, the oldest, has changed increased. Zion's Herald, the oldest, has changed increased. Next Sunday it happened that

In a word, so completely did he perform the light ob demoon to its moss-coverad roof, and I'll climb up by de soft in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is none of them, I believe, have a distinct departable bears and say, 'Blessed are de dead dat dis in the light ob demoon to its moss-coverad roof, and I'll stand dar and lift up my hands to lessen and say, 'Blessed are de dead dat dis in the light ob demoon to its moss-coverad roof, and I'll climb up by de soft in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is none of them, I believe, have a distinct departable bears and say, 'Blessed are de dead dat dis in the line of all that believe, have a distinct departable bears and say, 'Blessed are de dead dat dis in the line of a "Marrow of Divinity," and other theorem by the form our own missions, but in my young days I neare it in the Lownone of them, I believe, have a distinct departable bears and say, 'Blessed are de dead dat dis in the line of a "Marrow of Divinity," and other theorem by the form our own missions, but in my young days I neare it in the Lownone of them, I believe, have a distinct departable bears and in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, Jesus is in prayer with him, "My dear friend, J

# Parliamentary.

Meeting of the Legislature.

The Nova Scotia Legislature was opened on Tnursday last, by his Excellency Major Gent. Many amusing stories are told of Mr. Robert | Hastings Doyle, with the usual formalities. The Shirra, minister of the Secession Church of new Legislative Counsellors were sworn in. All Kirkcaldy. Here are a few that are vouched the members of the House of Assembly were in attendance. Mr. Marshall was elected speaker. One Sunday the heat or some other agency,— The officers of the House were filled as follows: -caused a large number of the congregation to | Clerk: Rev. J. C. Cochran, Chaptain; A. M. Sergt at Arms; John Fitzgerald, Mossenger.

maturing such measures as are calculated to

refer to the contemplated Industrial Exhibitio He was occasionally quite elequent as well as Such Exhibitions are calculated to develope and

Legislative Council:

While rejoicing that the Husbandman in the "My friends, I had a call from some of you past season has had no reason to complain of a deficient barvest, I regret that an almost total

approval of the Legislature.
Your attention will be invited to some amend-

rant, good and bad, powerful and helpless, rich Administration, it was deemed advisable to appoint a Commission to examine into and report "I have traveled through the sea, its depth upon the figancial affairs of the Province. The

found thrones and dominions, principalities and intercourse with the adjacent Provinces. The Province of Nova Scotia has ever been powers, and angels and archangels, cherubim distinguished for loyalty and unswering fidelity to the British Monarchy, and it is peculiarly graover the other devils, and all of them over manner, and that their sincere and assent attackment to British Institutions will not fail to

a series of resolutions on the subject of Confe

These resolutions will insist that the Constitution of Nova Scotia was irrevocable,-that the delegates who went to England on the sub-ject of Confederation, had no power or authority to confederate Canada, New Brunswick and Review, the writer thus deals with the dogma of sist that the people of Nova Scotia had a right to be consulted at the polls before their consti-"This Christian ministry is of God. No pope or president, bishop or modertor has any authority to call men to this service- It rests not with were willing to be confederated until two months any conclave, convocation, conference, or general assembly. And no man has any right to conclude, from his acuteness as a logician, rimeness, will set forth that the people of this Province,

> FRIDAY, Jan. 31. The House met at 3 o'clock. The answer to by Atty. Genl. and Mr. Troop.

The debate on the Address was continued, Monday, Feb. 3.

# rison, when the debate was adjourned. General Intelligence.

Colonial. The City Council have agreed to purchase

A teacher in Dartmouth School, Miss Hamilton, has been fined \$5 by Mr. Justice Shiels, for

The Acadia Bolipse are producing all exce as any that can be imp

thy of encouragement The Hon. J. W. Grabeen appointed Chairs

sion of the Dominion, annum. Four barns and two destroyed by fire last Mount Uniacke gos From 15 tons of quarts of gold, with 60 cz. m

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a " Donation Visit" to Ray. R E. Crane, cash and fancy article the same place a Far Church realized \$80. ROADS .- Now is th former to confer a las by a thorough organ Bridge service of the bounds, when we asser of management at lea-was wasted. Why no

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KINGSTON, Jan. destroyed three build thousand dollars. FROM VANCOUVE

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political crisis :--The conflict betw dent is coming to c of Representatives of the previous que viding that hereaf concurrence of two Supreme Court necessary to decla any law of Congres stituted it is mo majority rule the if brought before by a vote of perh pretty well under dental cases the qu of these reconstru before the Court thirds rule, there Radical policy fr less become a las the contrary not the power, and vote in each H matter where th Constitution, when late outside the c This Supreme that the southern of Congress is to ards, and under struction bill intr to-day. With th will of an over with the Supren and with General the Radicals inte much for the pr House of Repre

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Roads.—Now is the time for some plucky reformer to confer a lasting benefit on the country by a thorough organization of the Road and Bridge service of the Province. We are within bounds when we assert that under the old style bounds when we assert that under the old style ceived orders to sail for Rio Parana, Paraguy.

All information in regard to the expedition is nower they should do well .- Witness.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .- All the members the Administration—have signed an address to His Excellency Lord Monck, recommending the Federal Government the selection of Major Robinson's route for the Interconial Railway. The Legislative Councillors have signed an address to the same purpose .- Quebec Chronicle.

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 .- The Interconial has been before the Privy Council during the past week. or Coute will not be made public till approved by the Imperial authorities. It may be supposed that unless further surveys are ordered either

nine to four, and abolishing Saturday half-holiday, adopted by order in Council.

sioners has been signed by a large number of

KINGSTON, Jan. 31 .- A fire here last night destroyed three buildings on King street. Loss

ly adopted, and a committee appointed to wait upon the Governor and ascertain the progress made, and take further steps with reference to the union of the colony with Canada.

# United States.

astituted it is mortily certain that under the majority rule the existing reconstruction laws, importance of the constitution laws, and of the creditors desired by a vote of perhaps five to three. It is also pretty well understood that upon several incidental cases the question of the constitutionality of these reconstruction laws, will asked the processor of the constitution of the constitution of the contrary now the standard policy from shipwreck, and from this decisive vote of the House will become a law, the President's objections to the contrary now when they do not heat that the power, and the Radicals, with a two-thirds rule, the Provinces has the question of the constitution to gain their ends.

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House of Representatives.

In the Senate there was a concurrent decision in the matter of Stanton's suspension as Secretary of War. By the decisive vote of thirty-five tary of War. By the decision of the W debate of five hours, declared that the reasons C. Swineburg \$2, R. S. Jackson \$2, G. H. given by the President for Stanton's suspension Deinstadt \$2—\$24, payments in Decr., Jan'y. are not sufficient, and that the Senate, therefore, and June duly credited. 500 copies for \$100 do not concur in this suspension of Secretary Rev John Johnson (P.W., I. Mauzer \$2, E Stanton. By this vote, according to the Tenure of Office law, he is reinstated in the War Department, and we await with some interest the next move in this matter. It depends upon Stanton; but he will probably not attempt to enforce his claim until covered by the shield of \$22,) Rev G. B. Inuriow (enquire at Sydney Express Office,) Rev E. Evans (B.R., \$5, P.W., W. Wilson \$1, R. Tweedy \$1-\$7, Catm. ordered,) Rev J. R. Narraway (P.W., enforce his claim until covered by the shield of \$22,) Rev G. B. Payson (send names upon

events in the history of the United States. The N. Y. Tribune has the following :- In a populous quarter of a certain large Western city, it is asserted, on medical authority, that not a single Anglo-American child has been born slive for the last three years. This is incredible; but making all due allowance for ex aggeration, it is plain enough that the murder

infants is a common thing among American destroyed property to the amount of two million

morning destroyed Academy of Music. Loss-hundred thousand dollars.

at Paris that the relations between the French and Italian Governments are not so cordial as they have been.

Without difficulty.

I command it to my brethren in the ministry, and to public speakers generally, as a certain

Four barns and two stores at Antigonish were destroyed by fire last week.

Mount Uaiacke gold diggings promise well.

From 15 tons of quartz have been taken 240 oz. of gold, with 60 oz. more in specimens.

A virulent form of scarlet fever now prevails at Sadney. C. B. It will be seen that Rev. P.

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at Sydney, C. B. It will be seen that Rev. P. Prestwood, with whom we deeply sympathize, has lost two children by this epidemic.

D'Arcy McGee has been expelled from St. Patrick's Society of Montreal, having rendered immelf obnoxious to Fenian sympathizers.

GRAFTON STREET CHURCH

At 11 o'clock a. m, by the Rev. M. Richey, D. D.

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At 7 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of Musquoboboit.

D'ARTMOUTH

Bronchitis, Couens Coldes Coldes, and all Throat and Lung Affections, has now been in use over ten years with the most marked success.

This Remedy is prepared from the original Recipe chemically pure, by the Rev. EDWARD A. Wilson, 165 South 2d Street, Williamsburgh, it is not known at the foot of the tower to fall. The crowdithen fell back, and disappear
time of the garrison was wounded. When the case of the most marked success.

At 1 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of Musquoboboit.

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This Remedy Price Section of Musquoboboit.

The Remedy Price Sectio D'Arcy McGee has been expelled from St. Patrick's Society of Montreal, having rendered himself obnoxious to Fenian sympathizers.

A placford informatic that the fair has caused exitement in Wex-A correspondent in Aylesford informs us that "Donatien Visit" was made in that township of the County. No arrests have yet been made, At 7 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. C. Lockhart charge) of Mr. Wilson, as above, or by calling on

of management at least one-third of the money was wasted. Why not try a reform in this department? There is not a great deal for the local legislature to do; and what is within their val officers. Its destination only is known.

A COLLECTION will be taken up at expedition is vice, in aid of the funds of the Society.

B. Henry Starr,

LONDON, Feb. 2 -Letters from Killarney say, that the clergy of that town, who refused to say of the Legislative Assembly (f Quebes Pro-

> of Admiral Farragut at Naples in designed as a counterpoise to the French forces in Rome, to sustain the Liberals of Italy, with whom Farra-

# Letters and Monies.

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The Herald gives the following on the present knowledg d \$4; please say shall we strike from The Heraid gives the following on the present political crists:—

The conflict between Congress and the President is coming to close quarters. In the House of Representatives yesterday, under the pressure of the previous question, a Bill was passed providing that hereafter, instead of a majority, a concurrence of two-thirds of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States shall be necessary to declare the unconstitutionality of any law of Congress. As the Court is now constituted it is morally certain that under the still provided it is morally certain that under the strict of the conflict o stituted it is morally certain that under the Winterbotham (will wait a week or two till doses enfeeble the stomach, and paralyze the

the Radicals intend to fight out their battle. So Dutcher (P.W., Mrs T. Annis \$2, Mrs S. Uhl-Pills cure when all others fail to six the Senats, in executive session, after a J. Buskirk \$2, J. T. Hines \$2, Mrs Cocken \$2,

this bill relating to the Supreme Court.

From these movements in Congress and others forshadowed, and from all the signs of the times, we may, we think, safely hazard the opinion that (P.W., R. Eils \$4, S. R. Tupper \$2, C. Sorthup we are on the threshold of the most momentous \$2, J. W. Borden, Esq. \$2-\$10, Please give us the additional names of those not reliable

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY.

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The internal condition of Italy is becoming critical. Fears are entertained that a coup detat is contemplated at Fiorence. It is believed etat is contemplated at Fiorence. It is believed without difficulty.

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remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throat—for many years, and never in a single instance has it failed to relieve and cure me. I have frequently been very hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to the delivery of two sermons on the following day wish sad misgivings, but by a liberal use of the balsam my hoarseness has invariably been removed, and I have preached without difficulty.

At Maitland, by the Rev. Jas Burns, Mr. Thomas Ansley Luddington, to Miss Sonite River, Ith ult., by the Rev. J. J. Teasdele, Mr. Joseph D. Gaskill, to Mary Ann, daughter of the late Philip Wolf
Bythe same, on the 28th ult., Mr. Joshua Wolf, to Miss Sonita Conrod.

At Maitland, on the 21st ult, by the Rev. Jacob McLellan Dimoch Smith, Esq., to Lucy A., daughter of the late E. F. Gove, M. D. No caids.

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The appeals of the counsel for the defence, for the removal of the trials of the Fenians Burke and Casey to London, have been successful. The Court has decided to grant the motion for removal, and the trials will commence at an early day in this city.

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The policy recently adopted by Prussia on the Roman question, and on her agreement with France in the treatment of that subject, has caused surprise; but an explanation of this

A correspondent in Aylestord informs us that a "Donation Visit" was made in that township to Rev. R. E. Crane, which resulted, including cash and fanoy articles, in a benefit of \$117. In the same place a Fancy Sale in aid of a new Church realized \$80.

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D. HENRY STARR, Sec'y.

# Postage—Extension of Time.

Some of the Ministers in the country, having Gould, who where executed at Manchester, have ceased to receive any money from the Parishioners, who refuse to contribute to their support, or that of their Church.

The cabmen of Liverpool are on a stike, causing much inconvenience to the inhabitants.

A terrible gale prevailed through Eugland on Saturday night, and disasters both to life and property on sea and land is apprehended. The telegraph lines to Liverpool are down.

The Courier Francis Paris says, the presence of Admiral Farragut at Naples in designed as a time will encourage our Agents and friends in the country, having Sunnar, feb 2
S that unless further surveys are ordered either Major R binson's route or Mitchell's compromise will be adopted.

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On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. John McMurray, Mr. John Wood, to Miss Elizabeth Philips, all of this city.

At Lunenburg, on the 18th ult, by Rev. G. O. Huestis, Mr. Eenjamin Zinck, to Miss Ellen Kaulback. At the residence of the bride's father, on the 27th ult, by the Rev. Jas Burns, Mr. Thomas Ansley Luddington, to Miss Sarah Gilley, both of New Harbor.

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A saint at rest. Her heart possessed By Jesus' love, She reigns above, Where welcomed with her Lord's done.'

Now for eternity put on, She wears white robes.

To life which e'er is just begun,

### The Under-Tow. BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

too strong for you.'

"How do you know, father," asked Her-

yond it. Remember what I tell you and beware of the under-tow."

weeks after his fathers's warning had been given, he looked out on the smooth, beautiful surface of the river, and longed to try his strength swimming. "It cannot be very dangerous here," he thought, and uttered it aloud to his More Wonderful than the Telecompanion. "It is as smooth as glass, and I can easily return if it is rough beneath, for I

"You had better not go," urged his companion, " my father knows this river well, and he says the under-tow is very dangerous."

companion watching him saw him throw up his this is the wonder of all wonders. tow had got him. He was drowned in the treach-

The boy who reads this will feel a natural thrill of pity for the bright young life so reckters that lure him to their shining depth that they may destroy, that invite him by their tranquil beauty to plunge yet deeper, that tell, by their thing but the wonders of the telegraph. 'Is it beauty to plunge yet deeper, that tell, by their seeming peace and purity of sure and lasting enjoyment. But let him beware! When he follows:

Bring me the father and the mother, and I which greatly facilitates the process of seething, by softening the gumbs, reducing all inflammation—will plant discord between them, and make them will allay ALL PAIN and spacemedic action, and is enjoyment. But let him beware! When he father?' said Mary. has made the fatal plunge, and left the green shores of safety, or the disturbed waves of healing, for the treacherous illusion, he will have left peace and honor and happiness behind him of any message being sent so quickly as by this youth. -the under-tow has got him.

It is known to be a recorded fact that there · are more solitary instances of fatal accidents occuring in the smooth, fresh water lakes and rivers of our inland country than where the sait fierce waves run high and angrily, and seizing looking eagerly in his face. 'Is it possible you the venturesome swimmer, hurl him into their briny depths, and back on the pebbly beach, bruised, stunned, but wholesomely taught not to venture beyond his depths. But the fair, smiling, tranquil wave, unmoved by tides, entices its victim by its shining smoothness, and he seeks it, forgetful of the dangers beneath.

The experienced mariner is seldom caught in the under-tow; he has compass and chart to help him, and a purpose to fix his attention, and the wind and waves are but agents to help him on. He does not dally with breakers, or shining crested waves, but bears bravely on to the

It is the pleasure seeker who gets into the under-tow. He is caught by the many sweet bubbles, and waits to grasp them ; he thinks he will soon return, but the water is calm and pleasant ; he goes out a little further in the ardent pursuit of pleasure; he drifts hopelessly along; it is quite necessary that you truly and sincerely and hotels, and the more timid of our victims loses his reckoning, and soon he is drowneddrowned to honor, to conscience to the voice of friends, to the call of humanity. The under-tow derful matter?" asked George. has got him ! Oh! when the sea gives up its dead; will they find him? Is he not lost! lost!

Do not venture, boys! There is too much at stake. When your young friend urges you to dren. break the Sabbath, or violate a fixed principle, or hints darkly at indulgences that are but other Bibles, I will tell you where to find the passages names for sin, remember the under-tow. Take down that famous old chart that your father and grandfather sailed under, and read where it says the way of the transgressor is hard," and "the wages of sin is death;" and you will find it all plain sailing, even though the sea is rough and stormy at times. With Christ for your pilot you cannot go astray. " He leadeth me beside the still waters" in which there is no under-tow.

# A Serious Joke.

Boys often think it a very smart thing to get am I." one of their number into a temporary difficulty, which greatly excites their mirth and ridicule, second and twenty-third verses." though often the boy who is the victim finds, like the frogs in the old fable, that, although it Mary, "that you mean, prayer." is sport to them, it is death to him; in other "Yes, said Mr. Bates; and I am sure that you mysteries. Let every housekeeper lay in a good words, being the butt of his fellows wounds his will both agree with me that this mode of com- supply of apples, and it will be the most econofeelings, and makes him truly wretched, while municating with heaven is more wonderful than mical investment in the whole range of culinathe enjoyment that arises from the suffering of any other; for, by this means, if we call upon ries. A raw mellow apple is digested in an hour another is indeed fleeting pleasure.

Two years ago, the writer of this article at- shall receive an answer." tended a picnic, where the children were ranged who furnished them with an abundance of good one who has given the experiment a fair trial, one who has given the experiment a fair trial, an admirable effect on the general system, often around tables, and waited upon by kind ladies. who furnished them with an abundance of good things. All seemed happy and contented, except that cold feet, and especially those superlatively removing constipation, correcting acidities, and ene little boy, who, sad and silent, stood spart frigid or such as are kept chilled by perspiration, cooling off febrile conditions more effectually

Two boys were playing together in a backard of a dwelling where one of them lived. They had everything to make their lives pleasant-friends, fortune, health, and no future was brighter than theirs. As they ran through the of dark, clear liquid, and asked his playmate, what it was.

"I know," was the reply; "taste it." " Is it good ?"

"Yes, real good ; taste it."

or sugar and water is all the nourishment his fee- spite of his broadcloth, a shirmate in him, and ble life receives. The story is true. It was a opened his heart accordingly. cruel joke, and the boy that perpetrated it will bitterly repent it, for it will yet probably cost a human life.

Some boys were playing on a frozen pond that had several spots of weak ice. One of the boys devil wasn't attending to his business when he centre of one of them, where he left them lying. "Just wait," he said to the boy near, " till Joe Burke comes down, and we'll have some fun."

Joe was a smail, poorly dressed boy, who suffered much at the hands of his elder and more knowing companions. When he came to the pond, the boy to whom the skates belonged was sitting on the ice, looking quite forlorn. "If I only had my skates, I'd go home," he

was saying. "Maybe you will just run over and get them, Joe, like a good fellow; there they are," pointing to the spot.

Joe, who was possessed of an accommodating skates, and got a thorough wetting. There was a great laughter at his rueful face as he scrambled out; but he was poor, and had no clothes to "Be sure, Herbert," said Mr. Wise to his exchange for his wet ones. The cold and dampson, "not to go beyond your depth in the river ness struck into his feeble frame, and he died in the surface looks very fair and sparkling, but less than a month of typhus fever, the physicians there is an ugly eddy beneath, that may prove said, but the drenching "for fun" sowed the

I have related two practical jokes with the re-"I have tried it," was the reply. "It nearly Even if they had not ended so fatally, you have the higher life. Armed men hold the door-way. overcame me, but I could swim, and so got be- only to imagine what your feelings would be in and like men of stout countenance whom Pilsuch positions, and avoid an amusement that has grim saw at the Interpreter's house, he may give Herbert went in to bathe, and was very careful ness of a fellow-being. There are a thousand 'stately palace,' on whose top men are walking to keep near the share every time. But some sports that involve no peril or suffering. Embrace them all, to the entire exclusion of such questionable pleasures as practical jokes.—Chris.

# graph.

You have heard the people talk about the telegraph; perhaps you have seen the wires, as they run across the country, stretched on poles by the side of the railroad.

What can be more wonderful than the fact "I will go in a little ways," replied Herbert, that a piece of intelligence can be sent from the "and if I find it dangerous come back." And city of New York in one instant to the most he started vigorously for the middle of the distant part of our country? Hundreds of peoriver. But alas! he did not come back. His companion watching him saw him throw up his this is the wonder of all wonders.

distant part of our country? Hundreds of people of people wonders.

"DEAR SIR:—I have opened apartments fitted up with all the enticements of luxury,

youd the reach of any easthly aid. The under-strange doings of the wonderful machine there. ferent, can be best attained by united action. that on those wires unseen messages were pass-

'I do not know how it is,' replied George; lessly log: ; but there is a deep, sad significance father says it is by means of electricity; able, and I will return them to you drunkards, for him in the incident. He, too, sailing on wa- and lightning is electricity, and that is the rea-In the evening the children could talk of no-

'No,' replied her father; 'I have heard of

means, have you?' 'Yes, I have, my son.' 'And receiving an answer as quickly?'

'Yes, much sooner,' replied his father. 'Are you in earnest, father?' said Mary, know of a more wonderful way of sending messages than by telegraph?'

'I never was more in earnest than I am when I say ' yes' to your question.' telegraph.'

or hindrance.'

'Yes. that is an improvement,' said George; word in the streets. for we had to wait for some time you know.' there is no need of wires, or electricity, or any perance man, though he may not drink, yet his machinery. And what is more wonderful than presence will countenance the pretexts under all is the fact that you need not always express which our business must be masked. Bring in words the nature of your message; though him to our stores, oyster saloons, eating-houses desire a favorable reply to your request. 'Is there any account published of this won-

'Yes, there is, my son; and I hope your interest will not be diminished when I tell you it is

to be found in the Bible.' 'In the Bible, father!' cried both the chil-· Certainly; and if you both will get you

confirming what I have said.' The children opened their Bibles, and found as their father directed them, the twenty-fourth verse of the sixty-fifth chapter of Isaiah, which Mary read as follows " And it shall come to pass, that before they call I will answer; and

while they are yet speaking I will hear." Next George found and read the ninth verse of the fifty-eighth chapter of Isaiah : "Then shalt thou call, and the Lord shall an

swer; thou shalt cry, and He shall say, Here "Now turn," said their father, "to Daniel,

"I see, father, from these passages," said

the cakes and pies," I said, "but he seems to be ful in keeping his feet warm and dry. The ful in keeping his feet warm and dry. The singular consequence also ensued, that at night doctor's bills, in a single year, sufficient to lay eating nothing."

"Why, do you not know that he cannot eat? he would find the cotton socks (next his skin) in a single year, summent to my the lady asked in evident surprise; and then she quite dry, while the outside stockings would be season's use.—Christian Advocate.

# Cemperance.

# Warping into Dock.

On a recent Saturday a gentlemen connec yard, one of them stopped a moment before a vat with one of the banks of the city, who was once a sea-captain, and who never loses an opportunity of throwing a friendly line to a sailor, met a seamsn on Pearl-street, whose bag under his arm, indicated that he had just come ashore Now the captain had never fairly got off from The little fellow put his mouth down and took his 'sea legs,' even Wall street, with all its rough one swallow of the liquid. It was strong lye, places, has not in twenty years rubbed the salt and it shrunk the membranes of his throat and entirely out of his manner; and when he stopped destroyed his palate, and from that day to this the sailor, and cautioned him against falling into he has never eaten of solid food. Bread, broth, the hands of the rumsellers, Jack recognized in

'I never drink any rum,' said he promptly. 'Ah!' said the captain, 'how long have you been on that tack?"

let me slip.'

'Why, how was it?' Well. I dropped into a meeting of the New York Port Society, at the corner of Water and Dover streets, and at the close I signed the temperance pledge, and the missionary there gave me a Testament. When I got out into the street the rumsellers hailed me to take a drink. ' No,' said I; 'I have signed the pledge.' When I got to my boarding house my shipmates got round me and urged me to drink. But I told them I had taken the pledge and was afraid to break it. After I went to my room II began to read my Testament, and pretty soon I began to feel I was boy had planned and foreseen, broke through the ice, that was only strong enough to bear the ty's church, and what I heard made me feel worse than ever. But one evening at one of their prayer meetings, I heard a man-of-war's man who had just landed, telling his experience, and then I saw the way, and have been walking

This is in substance the sailor's account of his conversion, and it illustrates two things: the importance of the temperance movement as the stepping stone to Christianity, and the difficulsults. They were not so very funny, after all. ties which hedge up the sailor's entrance into for its foundation even the temporary unhappi- and receive sturdy blows before he enters the clothed in all gold.

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# The Rumseller and the Devil.

Legendary lore there is that tells of men who sold themselves to the devil in order to secure some life ambition. Such a story is now floatof the tenor following:

arms and heard his shout for help, but when help reached him, it was too late. He was bevisit the telegraph office. They heard of the all their compounds. Our objects, though different the reached him, it was too late. He was bevisit the telegraph office. They heard of the One day Mary asked George how it could be I therefore propose a co-partnership. All I want of men is their money. All else shall b

Bring the industrious, the sober, the respect-

Bring me the child, and I will dash to earth the dearest hopes of father and mother.

a curse and a reproach to their children. Bring me the young man and I will ruin his

character, destroy his health, shorten his life, 'But, father,' said George, you never heard and blot out the purest and highest hopes of

Well, father, said George, de tell me what feeling of his heart. I will corrupt the ministers it, is, and in what respect it is better than the of religion, and defile the purity of the church. syrup is administered. Bring me the patrenage of the city and of the

'In the first place,' said his father, 'you do courts of just ice-let the magistrates of the not have to wait to send your messages while State and of the Union become my patrons-let alling success in others are attended to; for you can send with the law-makers themselves meet at my table and thousands of others, without any interruption participate in violations of law, and in the name of law they shall become a hissing and a bye-Bring me, above all, the moral, respectable

'And in the next place,' continued his father, man. If possible bring me the moderate temwill enter without alarm."

# Agriculture.

TANNING SHEEPSKINS WITH WOOL ON .-Tack the skin upon a board, with the flesh side out; then scrape it with a blunt knife; next, rub it over with pulverized chalk until it will absorb no more. Then take the skin from the board and cover it with pulverised alum ; double half way over with flesh side in contact; then roll tight together and keep dry for three days, | 9 after which unfold it and stretch it again on a board or door, and dry it in the air, and it will be ready for use. Nice white sheepskins make handsome door mats, cushions, a warm spread to put on the floor for baby to sit on in winter time, and serve many other useful purposes .-Columbian Spy.

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"There is a little boy who looks wistfully at stance of our informant, the result was successions. It families to wear cotton socks next to the skin, and woolen stockings outside of them. In the instance of our informant, the result was successions. The which their children are too frequently stuffed, which their children are too frequently stuffed,

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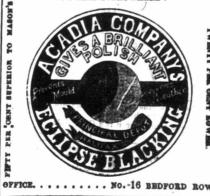
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