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Activity and Freedom of the Mind. BY THE EDITOR.

The night! All nature now from labour rests, Enjoying sweet repose. No more is heard The busy, noisy hum of active life. Creation sleeps __deep slumber wraps the world.

His body, earth-like, lies in sluggish ease. Fot so the mind: Its essence spiritual-God's image - activity its nature --Thought its high, its glorious attribute Affinity it claims to scraphs bright, Who constant stand before the Great I AM. Now bursting all control, it soars on high Leaves the wild eagle in his aerial flight, Tracks, with untiring wing, the starry host In their mighty course; sees far planets roll; Sons distant shine! and on, it wings its way,

Grow dim, and fade like specks on ocean wide Erom the most distant region it had won; And ever active, the great depths profound Of Ocean, with its many caves, explores: Here, it beholds the wonders of the deep, The finny tribes in sportive gambols play-. many a fantastic grotto wild, And lony temples, and domes, and towers. To our world most curious, strike its view. Uprising thence, it claps its wings, and dives Into the lowest bowels of the earth. Nor clay, nor rocks, nor earthy strata deep, It's bold and rapid flight can e'er impede. Through these, like air, it skims its vent'rous

With case and joy pursues its fearless track. One vig'rous bound, the earth is travell'd o'er, Its tossils scann'd, its treasures all unlock'd-Here, by some subterranean stream it sits, There, by some volcano's burning lake, hid From mortal view, till through the apex, flames Burst forth with lurid and alarming glare, It takes its seat unmov'd; with dauntless eye Beholds the mighty magazines of fire Harks to the sound of its artillery, To the bellowing roar of which compar'd. Our thunder is the tone of some mild breeze. Nor rests it here. It lifts its piercing eye, And wide surveys the bright expanse of Heaven, Where God in glory dwells, where pleasures

Eternal, and Angel-spirits strike their barps In lofty notes of praise to Heaven's HIGH KING; And gazing there, entranc'd with holy sights Here let th' Infidel turn his sceptic eye, And, in the mind's activity, proof strong Annahitation dread is not its end. But living, it must live, and never fail Its future years of happiness or woe. Bind the wind with chains, hush its stormy blasts, Stav the fierce lightning in its vivid play-Then may'st thou say to energetic mind. Their slavish arts they try in vain, who wish The 'aspirings of the active mind to check-The body may be fetter'd down with chains-The mond, that lofty thing, the mind is free.

The Ottoman Empire.

formidable nation. The history of the Otto- and his empire divided.

manc. Its capital was Constantinople; which the torrent which threatened to overwhelm tive service. It was spoken of as an "un- ite project of all the Russian Czars, of key, "progress" will undoubtedly be the Europe. The first decided reverse experitoward event" in the king's speech, and ad- extending the Muscovite power to the Medianotto of the government. zantium, by the emperor Constantine. This enced by the Turks was in 1467, when they miral Codrington was recalled. Neverthesterranean, as is generally asserted and beempire continued in existence for about a were met and defeated at Belgrade by Hun-less, although for a time the Turks were lieved, the result of this war must have been heterogenous aggregation of races. The baxury and consequent degeneracy of the conquest in that country. Egypt, Syria, pendence of that country in 1829.

named Oguz. This chieftan found an asyempire. A romantic incident which occurred to him on his journey, was the basis of the future greatness of this tribe, which founded to ascending the throne were educated in a second to ascending the throne were educated in a second to ascending the throne were educated in a second to ascending the throne were educated in a second to ascending the throne were educated in a second to be so, and the present eighted on the 19th. Dathes were found in the present loss of the sages in Aristotle from one of the masters, on the 20th of July, and the Turks are a sudden movement in the class awoke me. It will cost us more not to be so, and the arbitrary controul of Russia.

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made constant incursions into the neighbour. tions, though subject to heavy contributions, was with the army during a part of the camperty secure in the Ottoman empire. ing countries, and particularly into the By- This policy, however, did not continue, and paign, though it was commanded by the Count. The next event of importance in the his- among more powerful nations, has been con- when I would have begged for pardon, I zantine empire, enriching themselves, and the modern history of Turkey presents a Diebitsch. making their name and prowess a terror to fearful record of fanatical persecution and In the meantime the Prince Menschikoff Ali, the Governor of Egypt. The Egypt. T their neighbours. On the death of Ortogrul, tyrannical oppression.

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feated them, however, in a pitched battle, ceded to Russia. sity of turning his arms against his own rebellions subjects. He, however, made the
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the ferocious, who, September 28, 1396, de- and placed Mustapha IV on the throne, who in of the Turkish army and governor of Asiatic and this is certainly saying a great deal of feated the Western Christians, under Sigisturn was deposed by Mahomet VI. This mund, king of Bohemia and Hungary, at ruler attempted to introduce reforms in the Turks attempted to re-capture Bajasid, When Mr. Godell first went to Turkey. of that once proud dominion, except Constan-tinople. To this he repeatedly laid siege, against the Russians, who at one time had but was finally glad to conclude a basty threatened to force the passes of the Balkan offered her mediation in the previous year. Christians with impunity. Now religious South Eastern Europe, and the intimate con- Asiatic dominions from the East by the empire. The Sultan became tired of the Turks. So great was the fear that the whole which is not enjoyed in half the Catholic ly commissioned to try, as rebels, all prison-seat from which he had risen to make himnection of the Ottoman Empire with the affierce and powerful Tartar chief Timour, or war in 1812, and, notwithstanding the remon- of Turkey would fall into the hands of the countries of Europe. The life and property fairs of the continent and of the whole civil- Tamerlane, who, with almost innumerable strance of Napoleon, who offered to guaranty Muscovite, that a strong party in England of both Christian and Jew is secure, and the ized world, have given an interest to all facts hordes, poured down from the steppes of the integrity of Turkey, concluded a peace favoured an armed intervention in behalf of missionaries pursue their noble work unmoconnected with that country, and will justify Northern Asia. Bejazet was defeated in a with Russia by ceding that part of Moldathe Turks. Nicholas, however, probably lested. Even the testimony of Christians us in laying before our readers a historical battle in which over a million warriors were via and Bessarabia which lies north of the through fear of provoking a contest with against a Mussulman is now admitted in the sketch of the rise and progress of this once engaged, and was taken prisoner by Timour, Pruth, and also the fortresses at the mouth Western Europe, displayed singular moder. Turkish courts, which was not formerly permitted him to serve in the army; but he man empire presents many events of marked however, in 1413, under Mohammed L, the river was surrendered to Russia in 1817. his arms had been uninterruptedly success- pachas plundered with impunity, and it was interest. It is, in its earliest periods, a record fourth son of Bejazet, who, with his succession of Bejazet, who, with his succession broke out. It is, in its earliest periods, a record fourth son of Bejazet, who, with his succession broke out. of fierce and unrelenting warfare, relieved sors Amurath II., and Mohammed II., gra- and the cruelties of the Turks to their rev- mercy, he consented to a treaty of peace, outward display of wealth was made. All in some degree by deeds of bravery and high dually extended the Turkish possessions in olted subjects, a people whose early history which was signed on the 14th of September, this is now changed. The houses of the emprise, and made less barbaric in its Europe. Amurath took Thessalonica, and gave them a strong claim to the sympathics By this treaty, Moldavia and Wallachia wealthy instead of appearing outwardly like features and objects by the wisdom and jus-defeated and killed Ladislaus, king of Poland of the civilized world, and whose soil is class were restored to the nominal control of Tur-mean hovels, are painted in gay and lively tice which the earlier sultans displayed in and Hungary, at Varna, in Bulgaria in 1444. sic ground, led to an alliance between France. key, provision being made, however, for the colours, and many of them look like splendid the government of their own people and of Mohammed, who aspired to equal Alexan- England and Russia for the protection of the religious liberty, independent administration palaces. Steamboats now ply in the Turkthe conquered nations. The modern history der, of whom he had read, attacked Constan- Greeks. The negotiations to secure the inde- and free trade of the people. Bulgaria and ish waters, and the mails are regularly of the empire is a record of bickerings and tinople, which was then distracted by religi- pendence of this people were proceeding Rumelia were also restored to the Porte. delivered. The city of Constantinople was strite-of insurrections at home, and entang- ous feuds, and which was left to its fate by with not very encouraging prospects, when The free commerce and navigation of the formerly much exposed to conflagrations, ling alliances abroad-of barbaric govern- the Christians of Western Europe. The the British fleet, combined with those of Black Sea was conceded to all nations at which, singularly enough, were generally ment, not unrelieved, however, in our own city was finally carried by assault, on the France and Russia under the British ad- peace with Turkey, and the Porte agreed started by the Turkish rabble, often in their

people. It was finally conquered by the and Palestine fell into their power in 1517.

1300, proclaimed himself Sultan. He died Turks in a pitched battle. Peter the Great them at Kura on the 21st July, and after- Egypt independent of the Porte. The France maintain a firm attitude, the Empe- was to own all, and to arrest the unmerited in 1326. The memory of Osman is still of Russia conquered Azoph in 1697, and wards took Akhalzieh by storm. Other for hereditary possession of the government of ror Nicholas will be driven back and forced punishment; but my courage failed me, and held in high respect among the Turks. He compelled the Turks to relinquish and to tresses subsequently fell into the hands of Egypt was conferred upon him in 1811, to conclude a dishonourable peace.—Boston having once allowed the first blow to be given is regarded as the father of the nation, and restore a portion of their Polish and Vene- the Russians, who, as the result of the cam- through the interference of the combined Journal, many traditions of his wisdom and valour tian conquests. During nearly the whole paign, conquered nearly the whole pachalic powers of Russia, Austria, Prussia and have been handed down.

Of the eighteenth century the Turks were of Bajasid as far as the banks of the Great Britain. The treaty of London, to

Osman was succeeded by his son Osman engaged in almost continual warfare with Euphraites. II., who continued to push his conquests to either Austria or Russia, or both, the result The campaign of 1829 was commenced parties, excluding foreign vessels of war of the westward, and so alarmed the Christian of which was the loss of several of the bor-princes in that quarter that they united their der provinces, the most important being the ed the fortresses of Kale and Tourna on the cluded the same year. arms to check his growing power. He deterritories on the Black Sea, which were feated them, however, in a pitched battle, ceded to Russia.

Danube in January, destroyed the Turkish Sultan Mahmoud died in 1839, and was exhalations. Those where the succeeded by Abdul Medjid, the present of the succeeded by Abdul Medjid, the succeeded and established the capital of his empire at The history of Turkey during the present February, and took the fortress of Sizeboli Sultan, who was then eighteen years old.

mbined against him and raised a formid- Lemnos. During this and the subsequent July, after benting in two battles the Turkish red during the thirty years of his mission in able army, which he defeated, however, at year the Turkish Empire was a prey to in- army of 50,000 men at the passes of the Turkey. Of the Sultan, he says, "The dent ministry, first to learn a man's proper Cossova. After the battle was over he was ternal dissensions and civil war. An attempt mountains of Sagonlou. Erzeroum is the present reigning monarch is a prince of so treacherously stabbed while walking over to introduce the European discipline into the centre of Turkish power in Asia, and its loss excellent a character, that he has never to army, and other innovations, led to a revolt of was as severe a blow as the capture of Adri- our knowledge been even accused of injur-Amurath was succeeded by Bajazet, called the Janisaries, who deposed and killed Selim, anople. By its fall the commander-in-chief ing any one either in person or property; ineffectual. Nicopolis, and slew 10,000 Christian prison- army, but was forced by the Janisaries to but were defeated after a sharp contest which thirty years since, the head of a rayah. as He continued his conquests from the make concessions and to abolish the reforms. lasted thirty-two hours. Byzantine empire, until but little remained Mahomet concluded peace with England in The Russians were now in a position to was not so safe as the head of a dog. The

stance, and an alliance with the Genoese, sia and England-in 1799 England restored tactics rather than courage. Silistria capidid not long maintain their and prosperous empire. Several of the European nations, including the Hungarians, sarabia, and deteated the Turkish fleet at

red families remained attached, determined with Soliman, most of them brave and warto seek his fortune among the chieftains who like princes, raised the power of the Cresthen ruled the fragments of the Seljukian cent until it became the terror of Europe. pitulated on the 19th. Battles were fought bodies of soldiers in the world. In time they the arbitrary controll of Russia.

the course of his march he fell in with two armies engaged in fierce combat. Fired more fitted to develop the fiercest passions kan range. Prawoui, but did not dare to introduction of the European discipline and tant continental nation, the very weakness of and, to my great consternation, tore it down with a zeal to distinguish himself, without of the human heart, as the result generally enter the heart Turkey, leaving Varna and reform into the army. They found in Sul- which is a source of protection. Command- the middle. For some moments the teachwaiting to ascertain the merits of the contro- proved, than to make wise and just rulers. Choumla in their rear. Varna, which is on tan Mahmoud however, a ruler fully equal ing, as it does, the commerce of the Mediter- ers and the boys in the two classes, now no History pays a tribute of admiration and the Black Sea, was invested both by land and to the emergency. They were attacked in ranean and Black Sea, and occupying a polonger divided, stood gazing at each other ry espoused the weaker side, and decided the fortunes of the day. The chieftain to whom of the Turkish empire. Though fierce and the Russians took possession of this import. Seigneur, and three thou and of them were nation, would give the controll of the East upon me and another boy, as being nearest to the merits of the earlier Suspence at once fell sition which, in the possession of a powerful through the rent. Suspence at once fell specific and the Russians took possession of this import. Seigneur, and three thou and of them were he had rendered such signal service proved uncompromising in war, they were general- ant fortress on the 11th of October. They killed, their barracks burned, and the whole Indies and of Northern Africa, the interests the curtain when the intschief was done; But man man great—man wonderful—now to be a Seljukian monarch, named Aladdin, ly wise and just in their government, and subsequently abandoned the seige of Choumthe Sultan of the Iconium Empire, who were liberal in their expenditures for pur- la, and invested Sili-tria, an important town the army was severely felt in the subsequent invoived in the maintenance of the empire any doubt as to the culprit, and I was angrigranted to him as a reward for his valour, a poses of public improvement.—Even the on the Danube to the north of Varna, but campaigns with Russia. They were the in its integrity. The empire has been con-tly o dered to the middle of the room, and rich mountainous district on the borders of Bithynia and Phygia, where the tribe estaBithynia and Phygia, where the tribe estaand moderation of their conquerers. They of November, on account of the scarcity of to give strength and stability to the army, of decreptude and decay. Its weakness has blished themselves, and rapidly increased in did not attempt to impose their religion upon food and provender, and the severity of the numbers and power by the accession of robthe people they conquered, and left them to weather. All these operations were carried on stroke of policy, and has contributed largely predictions have been made of evils which with my knees knocking together, and the bers, run-away slaves and prisoners. They the enjoyment of their own political institutional to re-tore order and to re-tore order and

which the principal European nations were

Brusa. His son Orchan, who succeeded century, from its connection with the existhim, extended his dominions to the Hellespont. The Byzantine emperor Cantacuzesesses much interest. In 1798 the Porte debattle was fought at Prawodi on the 11th of which the new Sultan, under the exil influfies them ne sought an alliance with him, to quell a clared war against France in consequence June, which was contested obstinately, and ence of Kosrou Pacha, the Grand Vizier, civil war in his dominions, and gave to him of the invasion of Egypt by Bonaparte, resulted in favour of the Russians. The signalized his assumption of power by abolhis daughter in marriage. This circum- and in 1798 it formed an alliance with Rus- victory showed the superiority of European ishing. The reactionary party, however, made him acquainted with the weakness of Egypt to the Turks, and Russia assisted in tolated on the 30th of June, the garrison of Kosrou Pacha was succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip them of the very principles of reason the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip the biessing of God, I have at length succeeded by Redschid strip th the Eastern empire, and determined him the conquest of the Ionian Islands, where a 30,000 men, with 220 cannons, becoming Pacha, the present liberal and enlightened and sober discourse. and his successors to extend the Mahometan Republic was formed which was placed un- prisoners of war. After the fall of Silistria Grand Vizier, who, during a long residence arms and religion over weak and divided der the nominal protection of the Porte. the Russians commenced their preparations as ambassador at Paris and London, had sense vast and infinite. In human laws you the guests, "that you have never seen the Europe. His son Soliman first invaded Europe. His son Soliman first invaded Europe in 1355, and in 1360 his second son Amurath I., took Adrianople, which became

Peace was concluded with France in 1801, for the passage of the Balkan. They cross-acquired a thorough knowledge and admiration of European institutions. Acting under the most part, to discern the sense and reading the most part and t the seat of the Turkish empire in Europe. occupied Moldavia and Wallachia, the some and occupied Mezembri on the 23d of July, important reforms, and given a constitution microscope. He also conquered Macedonia, Albania, and provinces which they have invaded the pre- The Turks made a feeble resistance at Sliv- to the empire, based on a European model. You may rest upon this as a proposition ster. I assure you, my friends," continued

the native Christians and Jews were called,

truce, in order to meet an invasion of his and penetrate to the heart of the Turkish 1828, which was haughtily refused by the toleration has been guarantied to an extent It was re-united, of the Danube, the principal mouth of which ation. After two campaigns, during which allowed. Before the recent reforms, the day, by evidences of a spirit of progress and 29th May, 1453, the last Byzantine empe- miral Codrington, without any positive au- to pay by instalments a heavy indemnity for own quarters of the city, to manifest their ror, Constantine XIII., being killed while thority, attacked the Turkish fleet at Nava- the expenses of the war. On the payment disaffection to the government! Now fire On the division of the once invincible Ro- bravely defending his capital. The fall of rino, and annihilated the naval power of the first instalment, the Russians were to companies have been organized, the streets man empire, the eastern part continued in Constantinople established on a permanent Porte at a blow. This movement, although retire from Adrianople : on the second pay- widened, fire proof buildings erected, and very popular among the British people, was ment, to repass the Balkan; on the third, to the danger of fire is much decreased. Other existence, retaining much of its former basis the Turkish empire in Europe.

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thousand years, though at times it was forced iade, thus saving Hungary. They, however, to contend against the incursions of its rude at about this time exacted a nominal suband uncivilzed neighbours, and to struggle mission from the Moldavians, and in 1480 ciently protected Greece from turther invawith internal dissensions and the growing they invaded Italy, but made no permanent sion, led to the acknowledgment of the indehis conquests, must have been galling to the the inhabitants of European Turkey are conquest in that country. Egypt, Syria, pendence of that country in 1023.

In the meantime, a war with Russia had baughty and ambitious Muscovite.

The reign of Soliman II. called the Magni
broken out, to the events of which a peculiar:

The inference may be drawn from this Sclavonic race. Of the 12,000,000 inhabi-The Turks, who are descendants of the anficent, (from 1519 to 1561) was distinguishinterest it attached, as showing the relative war that Turkey unaided would fall an easy tants composing the population of Turkey eight Scythians—a Tartar race—are first ed for its many conquests. Rhodes was strength at that period of the two powers.— prey to Russia. This by no means follows. proper—only about 3,000,000 are Mussulmentioned in history in the sixth century, taken by him from the Knights of St. John, The Emperor Nicholas was then, as now, There was an element which probably con-men. It is this fact which gives significance when they inhabited the steppes of Northern and half of Hungary was subdued. He on the throne of Russia. The first act of tributed very materially to the ill success of to the recent manifesto of the Emperor Ni-Asia. They established a kingdom in Asia threatened to overrun Germany but met aggression was committed by the Turkish the Turks. We allude to the disorganization of the a relative; and, between my school-fellows Minor early in the eleventh century, displac- with a reverse under the walls of Vienna government, who, on the pretext that Rus- tion of their army. It was only two years principalities by his troops. He appeals diing the Saracens and Greeks. This king- in 1529. This Sultan completed the organ- sia had secretly favored the Greek insurrec- previous to this war that the Janizaries, a rectly to the religious prejudices, not merely doin extended from the present boundaries ization of the empire and gave to it a stable tion, seized Moldavia and Wallachia, whose numerous body, the back bone of the Turk. of his own people, but of the members of the rage in a child is generally little more than of Europe to the frontier of Syria. It was government and wise laws. In 1572 the nominal independence had been guaranteed, ish army, were destroyed. This corps was Greek church in Turkey. He doubtless maintained for near a century and a half, Turks were defeated in a naval engagement, and exacted from those principalities a heat organized in the fourteenth century by the counts upon their sympathy in the event of my weakness rendered me a coward, so that though involved in an incessant warfare with with the Venetians at Lepanto, which vic- vy tribute. Russia remonstrated, and open- Sultan, Amurath I. It was originally com- a war with Turkey, and as the defender of the Greeks, when it was overrun by the tory gave liberty to many thousands of Chris- ed negotiations which were continued for a posed of young Christian captives taken in the Greek faith and the head of the Sclavo-Mongolian Tartars, and became divided into a number of small principalities. Among the Turkish galleys. In this engagement glish and Austrian courts, together with the to arms, and instructed in the Mahometan against the followers of Mahomet. In this, those who were driven out by the Mongols Cervantes, the author of Don Quixote, took avowed desire of the Emperor Nicholas sent faith. They received the name Janizaries, it is the opinion of the well-informed, he recwas Solyman, the chief of a Turkish tribe part. In the reign of Amurath III., a mild in his ultimatum, and the Porte acceded to which signifies new soldiers, from the dervis kons without his host. The Greek patripart. In the reign of Admirate III, and 1575 his demands, and by the treaty of Ackerman who blessed and consecrated them to the archs and their communities, by the recent lum in Armenia, where he remained seven Queen Elizabeth, of England, obtained peryears, at the end of which time he determining mission to establish English consuls and to their former footing, and to acknowledge the Christians in the Turkish dominions immunities and a degree of independence ed to return, with his tribe, to his native trading houses in the Ottoman Empire. In the privileges granted to those provinces and were compelled to give up, every fifth year, under the rule of the Porte which they could and In crossing the Euphrates, however, 1595, when Mahomet III., a week and effe- to Servia. This treaty was, however, vio- the male children who were born during not enjoy under the government of Nicholas. Solyman was drowned, and the band was divided among his four sons. One of these named Ortogrul, to whom about four hundgan to decline. Twelve Sultans, ending passed the Pruth and occupied Jassy, May rigid discipline, and were inured to hardship. palities, which are in reality only tributary

berment of the empire, and its apportionment, while verror so paralyzed my tongue, that, tory of Turkey was the revolt of Mehemet sidered as its ultimate and inevitable fate. - could not get out a word. Already was the

Sentences from South.

impure heart, is like the sun-beams upon boy, as he returned to his form, passed close a dunghill, it raises many filthy, noisome to me, and while my eyes were rivetted on

fies them in a freer enjoyment of their sent out of the room. From that time forth sensuality, and for that reason, God in judg- I became so ashamed of my cowardice and ment suffers them to be plunged into fouler and grosser errors, such as even unman and

Servia, and a great part of Greece, Flushed sent year. This led to a declaration of war, no, which was however captured on the 12th It may be truly said that the Turkish of an eternal, unfailing truth, that there Sir Patrick, and as he spoke the tears were with victory, he endeavoured to reduce Con- at the instigation of France. England in of August, and on the 20th the Russians government has made greater comparative neither is, nor ever was, any person remark- in his eyes,—"I assure you, my friends, 1 stantinople, but was prevented by the necessity of turning his arms against his own resity of turning his arms

who was not equally ungrateful. Who knows what a day, what an hour, nay, what a minute may bring forth! He who builds upon the present, builds upon and wise ruler, and established a powerful it. On the other hand the Russians conquer- 11th of June, the Turks' were again beaten a work recently published, entitled "The the narrow compass of a point; and where ture cannot be high, and strong too.

> distemper, and then to encounter it by a peculiar and suitable address. Reprehensions that are promiscuous are always

The Two Scholars of Westminster.

During the wars between Charles I. and the Parliament, and when the cause of the latter was triumphing in every direction over that of the royalists. Sir Patrick Newcastle was one of the magistrutes energialers taken with arms in their hands. He self known to his host and quietly went on deviating integrity, based on the only stable foundation, true religious principle. stitution naturally feeble and sickly had not and that night he left the castle without owerfully aided the Parliamentary cause he was going or the object of his sudden by his great talent and sound judgment, and not only distinguished by Cromwell with peculiar favor, but generally respected and ordered the royalist officer to be brought beesteemed as the most active, intelligent, and equitable magistrate in the country.

One evening a party of friends was a bled at his house in honor of his birthday, first to speak: "I emplore you by the merand Sir Patrick was gayly supping with them and his family, when a body of soldiers brought in a royalist whom they had just the defeat of the king's troops, was endeavoring to make his way to the coast, in the hope of escaping to France. Sir Patrick ordered aim to be introduced into the room, and a life cover to be placed for him, courteously inviting him to take his place at the board. This is my birthday," he said," and I nust not have its good cheer marred by

being obliged to enact the part of judge .-Will you, sir, for a few hours try and torget And it seemed as if the prisoner had caught up the good knight's tone, and was willing to play his part, both in the good arms against the Parliament, for I can tell cheer on the board and the hilarity around it : for he addressed himself to his supper

with appetite, and to his host and the guests

with cheerful courtesy. Sir Patrick now resumed the subject from which he had been diverted by the interruption. " As I was saying, at fitteen ! was such a poor puny creature, that every one either despised my weakness or took all cantage of it to trample upon me. At home. I and a severe master, I was little better of when I went to Westminster school. Cou-I literally lived in a continual terror of the brute force that, in some form or other, was more sensitive to pain, and that to such a conceive. The master's formidable rod had already twice left me almost without power to use my hands; and so terrible was my being again exposed to its chastisement made me tremble from head to feet.

"I told you I was a pupil at Westminster. In my school room the classes were divided Summer's day sleep completely overpowered

the Ottoman empire. It is related that in prison where they were confined through the led the gates of Constantineple. The Rus- to introduce reforms. Their last revolt was carved out for themselves an empire in the I started, and was about to fall forward.

en, I was ashamed to speak. How folse that shame was, how great my moral cowardice,

"After bearing bravely the penalty of a Prosperity and ease upon an unsanctified, fault he had not committed, the generous his poor wounded hands, he whispered, with Those who lie soft and warm in a rich a smile I shall never forget: 'Do not be estate, seldom come to heat themselves at caught meddling with the curtain again, my little man; for I can tell you the master hits hard when provoked.

nervous weakness, that I determined to make every effort to conquer it; and I trust, by

In God's laws the words are few, the "And I think you told us," said one of

and very suddenly, removed from Westmin yet have this happiness."

At this moment the royalist prisoner said : "I assure you, your memory fails you somewhat, for it was not one dozen, but a good it on the double allowance for not coming

"It is quite true-I remember it well," said the magistrate. "But can it indeed be possible that I at length behold him whom I have so much longed to see? Yes, yes, it is he; I recognize the features; nay, the voice seems scarcely changed. But in what a position do I behold you? in what uni-

and in the position prescribed by my duty as a subject; and best betitting a gentleman and a cavalier. I followed my father to the camp of Charles; and my father died in his I think, as it ought to be. And so saying, the officer resumed the

eating his supper. A con- Patrick was absent and absorbed in thought mentioning to any one in what direction

> At the end of three days he returned and fore him, who, during his absence, had. cy his orders been treated with every possiby of the past, as the only favor I can now ask at earthly hands, to end this dreadful what it may; nothing can be werse than this delay. I have to thank you for your kindly courtesy; but I had rather not stay too ong with you, lest I might learn to regret

tones of deep emotion, "twenty years ago you showed me your hands, and said to me. · Do not be caught meddling with the curhard when provoked'; and to day I show you your pardon, signed by him who is now the master in England; and in my turn I say to you, do not be caught again with you Cromwell hits hard when provoked,"

At these words Sir Patrick and Lord D_____ threw themselves into each other's arms, and sealed with this embrace a friendhip which, notwithstanding the difference of their political opinions, remained uninter-

Ignorance of Infidelity.

What abundance of seeming contradiodo to a distracted man; or as many colours These self-conceited, ignorant souls, do imagine all to be impossible which exceedeth ee the sweet consent of Scripture, and how which to them seemed to contradict each other, therefore they think that no one else can see it; no, not God himself. They are ces together and make a watch of them, because he cannot. When he hath tried many ways and cannot hit it, he casts all by, and concludeth that all is impossible. - Baz-

Many have lost for God, but none ever lost by God. If they have lost in temporal things, they have gained in eternal ones." "It will cost us something to be religious;

It stole on its pinions of snow to the bed of disease; and the sufferer's frown became scenes it now pained her to look on. As I a smile—the enablem of peace and endur-pressed her hand at parting, she gave me a THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1853. It went to the house of mourning—and that she would fade ere one of its tiny leaves from the lips of source there came sweet were withered.

It dwelt like a living thing in the bosom the promised time of his coming; and has saved from desolation, and eare that

It hovered about the head of the youth who had become the Ishmael of society, and led him on to the work that even his enemies half of heaven, murmuring.

praised him.

It snatched a maiden from the jaws of death, and went with an old man to heaven. No hope! my good brother. Have it. Beckon it to your side. Wrestle with it that it may not depart. It may repay your pains. Life is hard enough at best-but hope shall lead you over its mountains and sustain thee amid billows. Part with all besides- for it is to all a sacred sound, awakening

Ladies' Department.

"Spirit Rappings."

Would you believe it? Could you I've found those "rappers" out And I think I'll have to tell you. How it was brought about. I'll not pretend to say though. That all spirits are the same. For some, are quite as different, Well ! I heard of walking tables That whirled about the floor. And sometimes turned a somerset

Or, even shut a door. And I'm a little curious, Just a little, though you know A spice of old Eve's spirit, She left us here below So, I mounted to the attic One sultry summer day ;-For fear of some foul play.)

And easting careful looks around To know I was alone. I concentrated " will " at one I bade that old pine table " Rap" it it ever did. And to my great astonishmen It did as it was bid!

Rap, rap, rap! The magic three. Iow very strange it seemed Whether I only dreamed Then I began to question And strange revealings won. Or wondrous things to happen, In days that are to come

There's a lady living somewhere. Not a hundred miles away. Who is going to Australia And what she's going to do there, I'm sure you'll never guess,-

It somewhat startled me at first I really must confess! She'll find herself an editress So-the spirits said-And I think from recent practice That the editorial head.

Will be voted quite invaluable In that young country now. I think that very speedily Well! I asked, and asked again, And sundry raps foretold. Until my hair began to rise

And my trembling hands grew cold 'Tis passing strange! I murmured, If I'd not seen and heard What the tables now can do. I raised my eyes, while musing, Of fun and trimmh blended

I never shall forget! ' I forgot to lock the closet, And thought myself alone, Oh! how provoking to be caught, If I had only known -. So! it was you young mischief. Who answered with a " rap,

While I was taking as I thought, A merry laugh responded, Came slowly up beside me From out its hiding place

But when a march of intellect, I'll shut and lock that closet Or my name's not

"May you die among your kindred!"

From earliest recollection those simple words have ever seemed to me touchingly beautiful. How many visions float dream-like through the mind when the Arabic salutation greets the ear. It was a strange greeting, vet full of sweet, deep feeling. Since in childish fingers first penned the words, they come to me laden with holy memories. I never read them on the printed page, but they remind me of one whose life was like the autumn leaf.

"Bright, beautiful, but sadly brief." I remember well, some years ago, on a bright day in May, I joined a gay company assembled to celebrate the return of the month of flowers. As I passed on, among the joyous groups, win ning a smile from one, and kindly greeting from another, my eye rested on one who was unknown to the. There was something in her appearance that interested me, and riveted my attention. To the passing observer, she might have appeared to wear the his of health, but as I marked the brilliancy of her dark eyes, and the transparency of the delicate skin "soft shaded with carmine," I telt that her spirit was not long for earth. When I became acquainted my heart was pained to think of the ties of attection ere long to be severed. She had left a happy home, amid the beautiful scenery of orthern lakes, to seek in a warmer clime

the health denied her there. Months passed, and still she lingered with us. participating in all our amusements, blessing the oft breezes of our sunny land, clinging to hope that she would soon recover. Such hope, was vain! The hectic flush was on her cheek and the seal of the destroyer, legibly imprinted on her brow, but though her slight form wasted daily away, she could not believe that she must die. The world was all too beautiful, and she, too young to close her eves upon its loveliness She loved her friends to linger near her, and our hearts grew sad when almost in whispers she would tell her plan for future hap piness. With melancholy fondness she would ask for flowers, and weave oftimes for each delicate bud a history, bright and pure as her own

At last, she felt that life was passing away and then she yearned for her childhood's home " She would not die among strangers, she wanted the loved voices that blessed her long ago, to soothe her dying hour!" We tried to dissuade

her, but all in vain. The voice of the physician was unheeded—she was impatient to begone. Provincial Wesleyan carriage is free from ground obstruction. It is Gently they bore her from the beautiful

and a simple tablet records her name !

"May you die among your kindred

Home and Home Memories.

footsteps were guided by the hand of love,

and the sunlight of affection beamed brightly

reared might envy. And when the hand of

death rests upon us with icy touch, chilling

the warmest and fondest feelings of the

heart, when we feel that the time has come

away, and earth-hearts ceased to beat.

The Voice of the Pestilence.

How mournful are its homes

Gone are its happy dwellers,

For all throughout its borders,

A voice went fleeting by,

" Prepare, prepare to die

In tones of solemn warning,

Ah! closer, closer, draw ve

Poor, little smitten band.

But help is vain to reach you.

From any earthly hand.

In terror ye may fly,

A cloud is hanging o'er it

The pestilence is nigh

From the once joyous homestead

From hut, and hall, from far and near,

How changed your light, to darkness,

" Sick-dying-dead"-the requiem.

The anguish'd prayer goes up,

The anger of the living God,

Forgetful of your Maker

Has drogged the bitter cup.

Oh careless sinning throng,

To mourning, ev'ry song !

Falls sailly on the heart.

Oh! is there not one dwelling

Look pityingly Our Father,

Upon this people now!

The joy-light to each brow.

Restore unto their sunny clime

A pure, refreshing gale,

To every hill, and dale.

To turn from sin away.

From folly's heedless votiries

The giddy, and the gay.

Oh teach them, for the mercy,

Which bids them longer live,

Their love-their life's best service

To Thee, their God to give-

That when the summers yet again,

To earth shall swiftly come,

'Twill seem a Father-calling

His loving children home.

Where death hath not a part ?

Give back the sunshine to their souls

That shall bear health, and happiness

But teach them through thy chastning

Hushed are its music tones.

Halifax, Sept. 1, 1853.

Editorial Notes.

She passed from earth, but not in the home, It laid its head upon the arm of the poor where she had been the star of hope and joy. ... Jeremy Taylor, says, that St. Austin's famou. man which stretched forth at the command. In a cemetery of "The Crescent City," among rule,—that if we do not know the beginning of a sed for two tracks, so that there can be no collision of holy impulses, and saved him from disgrace, the proud monuments of wealth, she rests alone, universal custom, we may safely conclude it to be primitive and apostolic, -is something like what I never list those touching words, but I echo If dwelt like a living ining in the state of the mother, whose son tarried long after them in my innest heart, and when I see the in Ireland; that if they should agree to say that a witty gentleman said of an old man and woman sufferer cheered by hopes of regaining health they were Adam and Eve, no man living could in a southern clime, it makes me sad, for a fair disprove them. form flits before me, with mournful brow and

o the light of home," while her voice seems King of Poland; that God had reserved to himare surprisingly good, considering their condition Missionary Society from Sir Edward Buxton, failing on my ear like music half of earth, and self three things. 1. To make something out of both as regards temperance and chastity, so that A letter of thanks was voted. nothing. 2. To know future things, and all that it is seldom one of them is intoxicated, and still shall be hereafter. 3. To have the rule over seldomer that the most common vice of a barbarconsciences.

tion:-" Where has God said, that penance is a are settled along the creeks, on lots of twenty sacrament, or that, without confession to a Ro- acres of bottom land, holding their mountains in Home! 'tis an olden theme, yet ever new! man Catholic priest, no man can be saved.

... The number of the seven sacraments is now number as Bellarmine and Valentia sufficiently time. Though we may have wandered far from acknowledge, even when they would fain deny it ... Only eighteen years ago there was not a

soothe the wanderer's heart, calling forth ing of it, and meeting him at the Council of Con- in 1852 it was 200,000. but not one Doctor in a thousand years."

forth upon our onward path, our home was indeed a blest and happy one, possessing dants now in the United States is estimated at five millions of dollars. that peace and joy which many a palace- about 4,000,000.

States was held at Baltimore 12th August.

when we must vield our spirits to their . . President Hitchcock offers to give his ex-Maker, that we may not longer linger here tensive and valuable collection of "fossil footbelow, will not our latest wish be to ascend marks" to Amherst College, on condition that the to Heaven from that home in which our friends of science and the college will contribute earliest years have been passed, where we five or six hundred dollars for the purchase of may be surrounded by those whom we have Home hath for us many a treasure! the be accepted.

loving and the loved—the living and the lost-those who are no more seen among us as of vore, cheering and brightening our pathway by their loving smiles, their tones of encouragement and affection, of sympathy for all that concerns our happiness and welfare, and those who linger with us still, none for twelve months preceding.

whose voices bless us vet, whose hands still James Shirley who was recently executed guide and guard us onward through the at Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, for murderacknowledged intemperance to be the cause It hath the young, the fair, the gay-those which brought him to the gallows. who have as yet known naught of care or

. Martin Malvey, lately in the employ of the sorrow, whose youthful spirits have never been clouded, or their earthly prospects Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, was blighted by misfortune, but whose lives have arrested a few days since at Cameron, near hitherto been as a sunny dream, "bright, Wheeling, on the grave charge of designedly beautiful, but sadly brief." It hash those throwing the passenger train of cars off the track, who have been saddened by the hand of af- by unlocking and misplacing a switch. fliction, who have bowed beneath the chastening rod, and learned in meek submission

. . A Miss Gilmour, was recently killed in the to say "Our Father," to raise their tearful village of Canterbury, whilst standing under the attacked by a disease which is serioud. watchful eye was ever bent upon them, and its course, shattering all the posts, some to splin-His own good time would call them to ters, and a portion of the current was diverted Himself. It hath those, much revered, whose so as to kill the deceased. The ravages of the locks are silvered with the frosts of many lightning on the posts were visible for a long disyears, who feel that their days on earth are tance beyond the spot where the fatality occurred. numbered, and ere long they will be sum-Several persons were stunned and prostrated, but moned hence,—but more than all, it hath the memory of those who have passed al- not seriously injured.

ready to the spirit-land, whose influence is ... The San Francisco Herald says that a great felt among us still, though they are now no excitement has been created by the reported dismore. Unseen, they hold communion with covery of a title in the Monterey archives, of our hearts. Their voices come to us from Jose Yves Lemantour, to one-half of San Franamid those who have joined the seraph-band,

speaking of a bright and glorious place above, prepared for all God's faithful children, when earth-homes shall have passed ern States, as near as can be ascertained, is 29,-000 tons per annum; of this, Kentucky raises There they wait to welcome us. where 15,000 tons, and Missouri 10,000. Kentucky sickness, sin and death, can never enter, but alone is capable of producing 100,000 tons per with all our earthly sorrows passed and annum.

gone, God's own blest hand shall wipe away ... In the Duke of Devonshire's Park at Chateach tear that dims the eye, and we forever park contains two thousand acres.

... Arrangements, it is said, are in progress for

Catch if you can, the worshipping words of the the establishment of a line of Screw Steamers . . . Colonel Marks died after a brief sickness at his residence at St. Stephen's, N. B., on the

> . . . The Hon. J. H. Grey, and J. W. Chandler Esq. of St. Andrews, have been appointed Queen's Council, for New Brunswick. . . Cotton Manufactory, a new branch of busi-

> ness, is about being commenced in New Brunswick, by Mr. Kingston. . Mrs. Russell, wife of the Baptist Minister.

> of Georgetown, near Boston, was killed instantly by lightning on the 14th ult., her infant, which was in her arms, escaping uninjured.

> ... A house in the vicinity of Newark, N. J. having a lightning-rod attached, was lately struck lightning, the fluid coming out of the earth toward the clouds. The case is remarkable.

. . We learn from the Harbour Grace Herald of the 24th ult., that the annual Sabbath School you yesterday, you can give him that." treat to the Weslevan children at Carbonear and adjacent coves was given on the Wednesday preceding at the farm of Robert Pack, Esq., and was a very interesting affair. The Rev. Mr. Sprague delivered an appropriate address to the dred. The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Pack is highly spoken of, and due credit given to Mr. George Apsey for his indetatigable zeal on the

... In North Carolina there is a community, nder the care of the Southern Methodist Church, of 710 Cherokee Indians, who own 17.000 acres of land. This does not embrace half of their land, the other portions being left out by reason of the deeds not being recorded. bushels of beans, 342 bushels of Irish potatoes, he had treasured their contents in his memory. 1,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. This settle- The little cripple grew up, increasing his stock

neer and architect of high standing, calls attention, says the Baltimore Clipper, to an improved came from a little blue-eyed girl, noticing a poor Chapel Building Committee was adopted, recomsystem of railroad construction from which, if required, a velocity of one hundred miles an hour, may be attained with perfect safety to the travel-

also free from the evils of the fall of heavy snows; it costs little to put in operation compared with the present system, being but a mosty of the expense per mile, and consequently may be constructed in half the time. He is preparing a model plan to exhibit at the New York Crystal Palace Fair, with its new engine adapted to the

increased speed to be attained. He has preparof cars going and returning. May all his hopes Methodist Episcopal Church, hears the following Conference was presented, and Dr. Cook, its lance of £35,000 to realize the proposed sum of testimony to the moral qualities of the Cherokee Indians : - " A better disposed people than these pleading eyes, and I would urge them to turn ... It was a famous saying of Stephen, the great Indians are, can hardly be found. Their habits

> ous people is discovered among them. The ... Will any person answer the following ques- chase has been abandoned for the plow. They common for their cattle, and living well for In-

tones to every heart, and always finds an an article of the Roman faith, taught in their ca- ... M. Delbommeau, a gardener at Le Mans, 25 on trial. echo there. Within this little word is held techisms, determined in their councils, preached France, has a rose tree in bloom, which is the the beginning, the end of our existence—our in their pulpits, disputed for against their oppo- admiration of all amateurs. It is a hybird, and first unconsciousness,—our latest memory. nents; and yet Peter Lombard who lived in the bears a flower of a bluish lilac colour, a tinge All that is bright and lovely within the tab- twelfth century, was the first man, and the coun- which has never before been obtained. The lets of our lives, all that speaks to our hearts cil of Florence, which was held before the middle flowers produced are most abundant, very strong of joyous bye-gone hours, so swiftly passed of the fifteenth Century, was the first Council, and regular, and measure nearly four inches in in the companionship of loving friends, is we find ever to have precisely fixed upon that diameter. It has flowered this year for the first

years may have passed since we last beheld ... A doctor of Civil Law who had more estate civilized human being residing in the colony of the faces of our treasures at home, since our than reason, had the honour of Knighthood con- Victoria, while the population of Melbourne and ears last listened to the sweet tones of affect ferred upon him by Sigismund the Emperor its suburbs alone now numbers 30,000, and the tion from the lips of those we love, yet this whereupon he began to value himself more and town of Geelong not less than 20,000. In 1851, magic word still has power to charm and his old acquaintances less. The Emperor hear- the population of the whole colony was 95,000;

emotions deep and holy, and wakening mestance, publicly accused him in these words—
... The Legislature of the State of New York mories pleasant in their very mournfulness. "Fool, who preferest knighthood before learning, has passed a bill for building a canal around the Though the roof that first sheltered us the gingles of fame before the true worth of the Niagara Falls. This canal will be in competition may have been an humble one, yet if our mind, I can coin a thousand Knights in one day, with the Welland Canal; and, it is calculated, will be by two thirds shorter, thus saving much expense and time. The work is to be undertak-... The number of Germans and their descen-en by a joint stock company, with a capital of

> .. A new process of Tanning has been discov-. The annual meeting of the Grand Tribe of ered by Capt. Thomas K. Schuyer, of Massachu the Independent Order of Red Men of the U. sets, which is said to be of great importance.

...Letters received in Boston from Calcutta "Celebrated Jesuits." state that Cholera was subsiding, but at one time the deaths had reached 700 per day. Owing to so dearly loved in our journey through life? additional specimens. The offer will probably the difficulty to bury the dead, 125 bodies had

> liquors while in office, and that he had drank dozen of which with the saucers would not weigh so thin and delicate that one would believe the District Committee. dropping of a piece of sugar would break them : nevertheless this very thinness gives them an extraordinary elasticity.

. . . Arthur Napoleon, a Portugese boy, aged only nine years, has attracted great attention as a musical prodigy. He performs the pieces of posers, with wonderful taste and skill. He has played before Portugese court, and also

. . . The Progress Industrial de Lyons, of July the mulberry tree is at present not devised any remedy.

acres in extent, and of a mean depth of three . . . The Bible is to be translated speedily into the Necra and Osti languages, which are spoken

by more than 5,000,000 of people. . The population of Philadelphia has increase ed thirty per cent during the past two years.

"Poor Tommy!"

" Poor Tommy," exclaimed a little girl, as she stood and looked at a little boy, a cripple, who icating drinks on the Sabbath-day, in all the pubwas sitting on the door-sill of an old, dilapidated " See ma, he can't walk," said the "How did it happen, ma?"

" His father threw him one night on the damy worth there are kept seven thousand deer. The door, when he was a babe and wouldn't let his ling intoxicating drinks on the Sabbath-day. mother take him into bed. He took cold, and . A public library is about to be established has never been able to walk," replied Mrs.

Little Eliza's eves dilated with wonder to their utmost extension at this information. She seembetween St. John, N. B. and Liverpool, England. ed lost in study for some minutes. She was busy thinking how his father could do such a thing. "My own dear pa," she thought, "would not serve me that way, he loves me too well for that. At length she enquired-" Why did Tommy's

father do such a wicked thing, ma?" "Tommy's father, dear, is a drunkard, and when he's drunk he's very cruel." "What is a drunkard, ma?"

"Any one who drinks rum, or any other l mor that makes him drunk. When a man's drunk he's mad, or crazy, and he doesn't know what he's doing. He breaks dishes, upsets tables, smashes looking-glasses, beats his wife and

children, and turns them out of doors." "O, ma, that's very bad. I'm glad pa doesn' get drunk. Poor Tommy, I'm sorry for him .-What a naughty man his father must be, to make from beneath the house, and striking upward his own little boy lame! Can't I give Tommy something, ma?"

"Yes-there's that sixpence, grandpa gave Eliza remained silent for a short time, and

"I would ma, if I thought his wicked father wouldn't take it from him and buy rum with it." "True, Eliza, I didn't think of that. But you can give him something that will do him gooda cap, and some ciothes. If you like, dear, you of a large size, neatly backed with blue ribbon

"O that's capital, ma, how happy I shall be teaching poor Tommy!" The little girl entered on her new situation, as teacher, with great glee, and there every day might she be seen on the door-sill, her little au- also that by so doing great fame and merit would They have 1,440 acres improved, which, at the burn curls falling down her beautiful forehead, tate price, is worth 89,640. They own 83 as she bent her head over the primer, with Tomborses, 105 milch cows, 45 working oxen, 135 my, teaching him first his letters, and then to other cattle, 416 sheep, 516 swine. Their spell and read. Tommy was quick to learn, and Christian assembly in England has received a farming utensils are valued at \$573. They he could soon read fluently. Eliza gave him petition from a large number of heathens and produce, annually, 15,366 bushels of corn, 349 books, which he studied over and over until he

. Robert Mills, of Washington, an engi-Little reader think of this story, and try to do

Wesleyan Conference.

To intelligence previously given, we add, in condensed form, the following particulars from

CANADIAN CONFERENCE ADDRESS read and received. During the past year, there had been a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

ed. It recorded extensive and growing success Fund, were adopted. Into the latter had been "Only two dollars a year-THE FIRST ADDRESS OF THE FRENCH ous efforts were to be adopted to secure the ba-

DONATION .- Dr. Beecham announced a donation of £100 to the Funds of the Weslevan

SHETLAND ISLES .- Report of the Shetland Committee read and received. Statistics as followers lows:-18 Chapels, 67 other Preaching Places, 6 Ministers, 10 Sabbath Schools, 32 Sabbat School Teachers, 401 Scholars, 14 Catechumen Classes, 211 Catechumens, 13 Local Preachers 1345 Members in Society, an increase of 58, and NUMBERS IN SOCIETY reported :-

In Great Britain, - - - 270,965. Ireland. - - - - 19.608 Missions exclusive of Irish Missions. Western Canada, and French Connexion. . - 100.828.

" " In Great Britain, - - 10.163.

On trial, at the Mission Stations,

Address to Her Majesty .- The Secreta read a communication from Lord Palmerston Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Home Department, acknowledging the receipt of the address of the Conference to Her Majesty, on

the same very graciously. BOOK AFFAIRS .- The Rev. John Mason gave a summary report of the Book Room, from which it appears, the sales of the past had surpassed those of the previous year.

. . . Thanks of Conference were given to the Nothing of the nature of lime is used, neither Rev. H. W. Williams, for the present to the acids nor hot liquors. The leather when finished Book Room of his valuable work entitled, "The is said to be superior in strength and fineness. Incarnate Son of God;" and to the Rev. W.

CANADA.-The Rev. Enoch Wood was appointed President of the next Conference in Canada, and the Rev. J. Ryerson, co-Delegate. THE AUXILIARY FUND Report read

GIFTS .- Thanks voted to Mr. Brumhead for the gift of a Chapel at Brough, near Hull, and Thalberg, Prudent, Hurz, and many other com- to Mr. W. Green, of Newent, for the presentation of a house, for a Minister in the Ledbury Circuit.

COMMITTEES OF PRIVILEGES appointed for

eyes above, and feel that the hand that chas- telegraph wire. The lightning, it is supposed, ing the rearing of silkworms. The scientific read and adopted, recording gratifying progress tian's grave, but whose spirit sings the praises of stop at home, and go to work." tened was one of tenderness, that a loving struck the wire more than a mile distant, followed societies talk learnedly on the subject, but have in that useful department. The circulation the Holy One, in the blissful regions of Everlastamounted to 1,282,268; an increase on the year ing Light.

THE SABBATH .- Report of Sabbath Committee brought up and adopted. It gave a very comprehensive view of the progress and present position of the Sabbath question on the public mind. Better views of the subject were prevailtion was gaining ground that Sabbah-sanctificalic houses throughout the land, with its personal crime and domestic degradation. A Resolution was very cordially adopted, urging the importance of earnest endeavours to obtain the entire suppression of the demoralizing practice of sel-

Missions.-The Rev. Dr. Beecham read the ed by an unspeakable reward. Heaven, with its report of the Missionary Committee : and the crown of glory, and enduring pleasures, awaits fell upon my ear, incover, but helf sad cadences General Committee for next year was appointed. | the conqueror. Dr. Beecham also read certain documents relating to the proposed union of several Districts the British dominions in North America under e Conference, which were then referred to a

The Conference a lopted a resolution of sym nathy with the Missionaries of the Bechuana Mission, whose labours have been interrupted by the Dutch emigrants now formed into an independent state in that part of Southern Africa. The usual votes of thanks to the Office-bearers of the Society were given.

A Resolution passed acknowledging the obligations of Wesleyan Missions to the British and Foreign Bible Society for its valuable gift of 10,-000 copies of the New Testament for the Friend-Islands, and of 5,000 copies for Feejee. CANARESE MEMORIAL .- The Rev. William

Arthur submitted to the Conference a document composed of many folios of Indian paper. may go once a day, and teach him to spell and It was a petition from the heathen and Mahomread, and then you can give him some pretty medan inhabitants of the city of Mysore, written in the Canavese language, with an English translation, and signed by 3,340 in eight different languages,-representing their great desire to have an English School for their children, and requesting that one might be established, stating accrue to their benefactors. The petition was Perhaps this is the first instance in which any Mussulmans, requesting the benefits of education

ment of Indians, also, has \$27,860 of money at interest of knowledge every day. When he became a the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil." CANADIAN CONFERENCE.—An Answer young man, he taught school, and he supported read by the Rev. J. Stinson, and adopted by the any thing happen?" friend Jones. Conference.

CHAPEL BUILDING .- A resolution of the pen mending that, for the next year at least, no additional chapel or school shall be erected or en-

WOODHOUSE GROVE SCHOLARS .- At 19 recommend? o'clock the ordinary business was suspended, and "The Provincial Wesleyan, published at Hala sort of open Conference was held, in order to fax, Nova Scotia. It has every week a great vareceive a visit from the Governor, Masters, and riety of good and interesting articles, whiching Scholars at Woolhouse Grove, who were wel-children can read to you after your lusiness is Scholars at Woodhouse Grove, who were well-comed and affectionately addressed by the Pre. over. Here, look at this," said dones, pulling a sident and other Ministers. Dr. Hannah con- copy of the Processial Wissesian out of the finded the interview with an appropriate prayer. Pocket. Address of the M. E. Church, signed Resolutions on Connexional Finance, and What's the price?" the Bishops, was read, and cordially receive on Connexional Relief and Extension paid about £24,000, out of the £65,000. Vigor that! Cheap enough. Fil order it at once, and

The STATIONS were finally corrected and

The PASTORAL ADDRESS was read by the Rev. W. L. Thornton and adopted by the Con- so much attention just now."

The Answer to the American Address, was Good morning."

Dr. Newton introduced to the President the Rev. Mr. NADAL, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. The President said he would give him personally a very cordial welcome, and not the less as he was an honoured and accredited Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, to which they claimed a family relationship. After a brief interval, the Rev. visitor made a suitable reply.

A DEPUTATION of the Bradford Circuit, and received a Reply. NEXT CONFERENCE was arranged to be held

FRIDAY And 12 EDUCATION COMMITTER'S Report received.

next year, and as early as possible, a meeting in its requisitions, and consequently cannot be "too behalf of our educational objects be held in every Circuit where one has not already taken place. After the transaction of some other business, I wonder if Charles Seymour would'nt think and fervent prayers by Rev. G. Marsden and the God was " too good :" Rev. Dr. Bunting, the Conference closed at 9

ing that Her Majesty had been pleased to receive benediction.

The Graves of the Good.

When by a good man's grave I muse alone, Like those of old, on that thrice hallowed night, Who sat and watched in raiment heavenly bright; And, with a voice inspiring joy, not fear

Indefinable thoughts pervade the mind, as we The rapidity of the process also recommends it. H. Rule for a similar gift of his able work on behold the graves in whose gloomy depths rest the bodies of the "illustrious good." The soul's sensations, on such an occasion, bear no resem-DEPUTATIONS .- The Ex-President, the Sec- blance to those experienced at any other time. retary, and the Rev. Drs. Newton and Beecham, There is naught of the awe resulting from the been ordered to be burned by the city author- were appointed to accompany the President to sight of the warrior's sculptured tomb-naught of the next Irish Conference: the Rev. Dr. Dixon the admiring wonder which thrills through our inamendment to the constitution prohibiting any . . . The Japanese porcelain is remarkable. A and J. Rattenbury to accompany the President most hearts, when gazing upon the urn which person from holding office who would not take late writer says: --- The tea cups are especially in the usual visit to Scotland: the President to hides, from mortal vision, the remains of the an oath that he would not drink any alcoholic worthy of attention. I have seen tea cups, a attend the Annual Meeting of the North Wales wise and sagacious statesman. Neither is there District Committee: the Rev. C. Prest to attend aught of the secret dread which would present three ounces. They are really transparent, and the Annual Meeting of the Second South Wales itself, did the mound before us cover the unhallowed dust of one who had perished in his sins, who had been taken from earth with the Cainlike mark of the Eternal's wrath resting upon his

guilty spirit. which it is impossible to define; a train of sor- as good, if not better." w-tempering thought which we cannot analyze-Indeed our whole nature is moved. We appear to be under the resistless influence of some potent Merchant Silvershins, and a host of others, made spell which draws our thoughts from the green fortunes at home? grave—the dwemug place of the cold body-up to heavenly portals—the habitation of the re- can't make a fortune at home." deemed soul. We are inflamed with an earnest

Christian Courage.

Valiant in fight." The Christian should learn a lesson on the sub- persons have none to mind at least they think The Christian should learn a lesson on the subject of courage from the Spartans. 'With them of the human mind in its great activity, prompts the first and most inviolable law of war, was, never to a wide sphere of imaginary usefulness, and ing on the Continent of Europe, and the convictory to turn their backs on the enemy, however distinguished become in their own estimation universal proportionate their force, nor to deliver up their philanthropists. tion was important to a revival of religion and arms until they resigned them with their life.'the preservation of Protestantism. There was So far did they carry the principle of bravery, own window, but these busy do-nothings can at still, however, urgent necessity for continued that, when the poet Archilochus came to Sparta, once furnish you with the knowledge of that and more extensive efforts in the sacred cause, he was obliged to leave the city for having as- important fact, together with the etceteras of the and especially with reference to the sale of intox- scrted, in one of his poems, that it was better for case. a man to lose his arms than his life. Thus re- Mr. B. in the bosom of his family, unfolds solved upon conquest or death, they went calmly certain little plans for future pleasure or profit, forward with all the confidence of success, sure of meeting a glorious victory, or what they vaof these bustling bodies, who have nothing at lued equally, a noble death.' The Christian, also, should think of the disgrace of cowardice, and friendly way, here, there, and everywhere, of the dishonour of losing his armour. Victory picking up odd sentences, chance remarks, and METHODISM IN SCOTLAND.—Report of the or death, should be his motto. By the Spartans weaving therefrom such amazing romances, that Deputation appointed last Conference to visit it was accounted dishonourable to the last degree, the innocent originators would never recognize the various Circuits in Scotland was brought up. to be found wounded in the back. So the Christheir own ideas. We cannot discover the This able document offered some recommendation tian warrior should always face his enemies, necessity for "directories," "intelligence offices," ons based on existing facts, and calculated to se- calmly watch their movements, resolutely and or even "daily newspapers," while these busy cure stability and prosperity to the work in that perseveringly repel their attacks, and never turn minders of their neighbours' affairs still live and interesting field of evangelical labour. Referred the back or shew the 'white feather.' He should be 'valiant in fight,' turning 'to flight the armies of the aliens.' Success will be follow-

Through much distress and pain.

Toil ve shall have; yet all despise

Through many a conflict here, Yet O disdain to fear! urage!" your Captain cries, Who all your toil foreknew;

I have o'ercome for you. "Have you seen the Comet?"

-Enquired Squire Jones of his neighbor " No, I hain't-didn't know there was a come

"I guess, friend Smith, that comes from no

reading the newspapers. No man knows any

thing as he ought to know, who don't read the

"Can't afford to pay for a paper these hard times. I must buy meat and flour, and tea and sugar, and calico and hats, and shoes and stock- 250,000 communicants, eight theological seminaings, and I don't know what beside-these take ries, four of which are associated with colleges,

"Don't you send your children to school?" "Well, sometimes, but not regular. Can't afford that, nuther." "You astonish me, neighbour. What's to be-

ed, perhaps, whilst your intelligent neighbours and Schwenekfelders. Several others, as the

"O ves, a hundred things are going to han-

"O, you must take a good paper, if you want

are faithfully recorded in the papers."

WEDNESDAY, August 10. "Well, I guess I must. What paper do you

"Friend Smith, you'll find that paper as

good as a half-year's schooling to your children" " Will it tell me about the Comet " "Did last week-don't know whether it will this. But it will tell you about the Ottoman Empire, the affairs of which with Russia are exciting

. Thank you, Squire Jones, for your kindres " Good morning, friend Smith."

"He's too good."

"I don't, and never can, like that man," said " Why?" enquired his companien.

"O, he's too good for me," was the prompt m

" too good, thought i, as by seed along : What a charge, too, to bring against a man' "Too good!" No-no-friend, there is no tear of that but the danger is, that God sees we are not good enough. The " Commandment is exceed ing broad," and though we tax all our powers. and a resolution adopted that, in the course of with the assistance of grace, we offend excess good." God is infinitely good, and the more we increase in goodness, the more we resemble Him.

And what an idea, to hate a man for being occasion of the recent birth of a Prince, and stathave been very low, and his heart under a very bad influence. Goodness is not as itself hat

ful, but lovely. Why did Charles Seymour hate the man that was " too good?" Because he was bad, and I may say, too bad. The conduct of that hely, upright man, condemned him. It was a living re proof of his folly and thoughtlessness, and per adventure, his wickedness, therefore, he distiked hated him! Take care Charles, lest thou be condemned, when that good man is approved of by Him, who will judge righteous judgement.

"Did you ever hear the like?"

"No-I never did? What is it John?" "O, Tom Sillyman is going to Californey " To Californey! What's he going to Califor-

"Why, to dig gold." "To dig gold? Why doesn't he dig gold at

"Sure of that? Well, if there's not the genuine yellow metal, there's gold's worth, which is

" How you talk !" "How I talk! Hasn't Farmer Workhard and "I can't say but they have? But every one

"Nor can every one make a fortune in Cali-

"Why can't people mind their

own business?" "Sure enough, why can they not?" But some

Mrs. A. cannot put her own head out of hes

all unconscious that they will ever reach other

"Let us kiss and be Friends."

It was the pleading voice of a little child that and wakened deeper thoughts and purer hopes. Oh! would that the simplicity of childhood could linger with us through life's journeying. Oh! for the meek trustfulness,-the spirit that turns not from truth, but ever willing to receive its light, and heed its teachings-the pure lips that scorn not to own a wrong, or seek forgive-

ness when the right is known. Would, that the heart in its age could retain youth's guildessness. Oh! how beautiful would be the earth, how nearer to the heaven of love where Jesus dwells-to him, who bids us become such as these little ones, ere we enter the bright home above!

Germans in the United States.

The New York Evangelist, in speaking of the Germans in the U. S., says:--The Lutheran Church has 850 ministers, about

and nine religious periodicals, four in English and five in German. The German Reformed Church, which commenced about the middle of the last century, numbers now 300 ministers, and about 100,000 communicants. It is divided finto two Synods, Eastern and Western; bar come of your children? Little schooling. .nd no three theological seminaries, and is represented. before the forum of public opinion by four English and two German periodicals. The Evange scoolin', and never look't into a newspaper, lical (United) Church has but a recent organizaand I don't see but what I've got on as well as tion. It has one theological seminary at Marthas ville, Mo., and a well edited monthly, in English, Besides these three principle scots, there exist to be seen! Why, if that comet be a forerunner among the Germans a great variety of smaller of some great evil, you would have been destroy- sects, as the Moravians, Mennonites, Tunkers Evangelical Union, (Albrechtsbruder) the Church of God, (Weinbrennerianer), the United Brethren, (Otterbainerianer), &c., are under Methodist influence.

The "Telegraph," an ultra-Catholic paper, calls the incursion of the 100 missionaries into to know. Things are happening every day, and Ireland, "The invasion of humbug." Never mind, they will leave a lasting impression.

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believed that the differences between Russia and Quebec Maccary.

day, but it was not generally credited.

The potatoe blight had again made its appear. there shall be any .- Montreal Witness.

The Vicanese journais publish au Imperial de-

relations with Austria continue unsatisfactory. somes, having taken on the 3rd July, the impor-

The accounts from Australia are good. has been proclaimed with the King of Ava.—The fish from Labrador or Belle Isle this summer." States Government to comply with the stipula-Eritish irontier is to be circumscribed. Trade dult in India. Imperialists preparing to

the Lao Rechstag are being published one by tormity of administration, whilst the popular representation of each land is to be preserved, although unit i in one Superior State Council, emposed of members selected from the various

will yet make up a fair voyage. Mr. John Nough
sent a boat load of dry fish to St. John's, the first
ment was as active as ever. The troops in the
this season."—Courier.

Will yet make up a fair voyage. Mr. John Nough
of robbers. There is out little to be sent a boat load of dry fish to St. John's, the first
this season."—Courier.

Later advices from Maracaibo by the barque camp at Powonski, near Warsaw, are much troubled with affections of the eyes, and the choleta has awar berge to show steel in the case of the people residing on the Wes.

In my last I had the pleasure of informing you of the success of the people residing on the Wes.

Ada Swift, at New York, state that the difficult success of the people residing on the Wes.

will not send off an ambassado until the order events can in a way little thought of by man send will be waived, but of the latter, although little The fishery in this bay has been a complete has been said on the point as yet, Russia will failure .- Harbour Grace Herald 24th

safe from his late tour through the States and capital to return to their sees immediately, as it has been ascertained that Russian and Greek agents are hard at work in various parts of the greetings.—16.

safe from his late tour through the States and like the good Samaritan of old, is endeavouring to relieve his unfortunate neighbours. He was received here last like the good Samaritan of old, is endeavouring to relieve his unfortunate neighbours. He makes it his business to hunt up and select all to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, August 31st.

ouncer and arrived at Constantinople with news | the 4th inst., soliloquizes thus over that now dethat 25,000 Austrags would occupy Servia as a check upon say revolution that mechanism out.

Turkeys are all gone, and there a solitory Mardie, 1244 Canon Street, New York City.

Turkeys Mardie, 1244 Canon Street, New York City.

Yarn, per lb.

Mahon Cregan, Esq., C. W. Scott, Esq., James Egar, Esq. and Mr. M. Burke We learn that they had advanced as far as Richibueto River, and thistety found no great engineering difficulties in their route. They will immediately commence because the least they will immediately commence because the Bund, and it is expected that by the 14th of September, the survey will be far enough advanced to decade upon the track for the Railway, as another party is now engaged a surveying that portion of the line from the Bend towards those five, get had portion of the line from the Bend towards the five from Shedue to the Bend is entirely completed, as regards surveys, and nearly all cleared, so that in a short time it will be ready for permanent works. From all quarters we hear that the white inhabitants.

The North Colline states that ane of the Railway is the works of the carry of the far to induce competent writers to favour us and the public with the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the character of our paper, on the current events of the day, or any other appropriate topic, disciplinating the char

The same may be said of straw, which is gener- fit ture earnings, (as they had his previous ones,) instrument of good. ally short. The gram looks well and promises a for the purchase of liquor.

[air yield, but 1 am credibly informed that the In several of the northern counties of Ohio the Count

New Richmond. So far 1 see no symptoms of so generally devotred, that most of the limbs are

A word to our Contributors. We have About the same place, on the 11th March, Joux, the decase among the potatoes. - Miramichi entirely stripped of their leaves by a brown had

The Ministernal statements on the Eastern occasion of His Excellency's recent visit to the ceiving their weekly wages. One by one they blotted us entirely from his remembrance? We question are looked upon as unsatisfactory.

occasion of His Excellency's recent visit to the marched in from their work and received their trust not. The pen of the ready writer must be Me Layard of Nineveh celebrity, made a crushing speech on the Eastern question. He expressions that Lord Stratford may yet be treated at Constantinople as was Haynau in London. It is a Constantinople as was Haynau in London. It is a Constantinople as was Haynau in London. It is company's ground, we are informed that His marched in from their work and received their pay, five, six, seven and in some instances ten and twelve dollars, as the case might be. Instead of returning, as is customary, Lowever, the men repaired to another desk and deposited some one and others two dollars. This act performed that His marched in from their work and received their pay, five, six, seven and in some instances ten and the leady writer must be pay, five, six, seven and in some instances ten and the leady writer must be the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the existence of the precious metal. We know of one party who was a few days since offered one and others two dollars. This act performed that His marched in from their work and received their trust not. The pen of the ready writer must be trust not. The pen of the ready writer must be the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and in some instances ten and trust not. The pen of the ready writer must be a construction.

At his more of those 'Letters from Baltimore.' Have we seem the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the soil, and had ample evidence of the gold from the is not at all certain that the Sultan will blindly describe to the terms agreed upon at Vienna. The speculation in that district! Professional geolo by all the men, called from us an enquiry as to dividing from them: state of the Servian provinces is not satisfactory. gists of the highest standing that have recently cause, when we ascertained that the men had "Molly Bawn, why leave us pining" for a It is thought that Russia is alreading for a length. examined the country round about, all agree that united in raising a purse for the w dow of a fellow greeting from your bright home by the lake side? ened occupation of the Principalities. The war the district of Megantic contains, to an incalcula- workman who had been left destitute and alone. Will not the heart-homage of "Flora Neale" win question is evidently not in as premising a positive ble amount, the most valued minerals including with six small children to support. There was response? We gladly give a place in our The Exceptan Times says:-It is generally is a bright field indeed opening for the future!- !y, and unostentationally, but we could but feel the "Ingleside." "Lillie Lee," we welcome too.

The apathy of our rulers, both provincial and Losnos, August 19th.—A London evening pa. municipal, with respect to the attacks on Protes. kindness - Traceller. per has the following paragraph over its first tant Churches, and attempts to murder a Protes. A correspondent of the New York Post under- Earle," we thank thee for thy tribute, feeling beading article: "-" As we were going to press tant lecturer in Quebec and Montreal, and with takes to prove that Neural ria is caused by drink- that in thy home, wherever it may be, thou art we have heard a report that the prorogation-will respect to the murder of peaceable citizens in the be postponed to Monday or Tuesday, in conse. latter city by the military, is exciting the deepest strong drink, and laziness, are also promotives of disgust and alarm in the mind of every right disgust are alarm in the mind of every right. Some excatement was manifested after business which the police and police magistrate of Quebec lead. Pipes of tobacco and pipes of rum are wakes no longer the olden lay, or blends sweet hours on the Stock Exchange by the observations appear to enjoy, notwithstanding the partisan themselves truitful sources of Neuralgia. present, for them; and raises the fear, that there day evening, says : The wheat crop in England is reported good. is no intention on the part of those in power that

Mr. Warren, the superintendent of the Fisher not appear to be any suxiety about potatoes, which are generally sound, well flavored and very abundant.

Mr. Warren, the superintendent of the Fisher forms us that, as he was passing under the railines at the Northward, has addressed a letter to the Express, in which we have a very satisfactory account of the result of the mission. He writes account of the result of the mission. He writes account of the result of the mission. He writes account of the result of the mission. He writes account of the result of the mission. The backles on the hardess of his horse, while toward defraving expenses. from Forteau under date 5th August, and after as the buckles on the harness of his horse, while toward defraying expenses. particularising the numerous harbours he has the lightning played silently along the iron bolts There is no news from France. The Parisians visited, speaks of having fallen in at Red Bay of the bridge, contrasting most beautifully with There is no news from France. The Parisians have been occupied with splendid fetes and reviews to celebrate tile 15th August.

with H. M. S. Argus, Capt, Purves, whose serviews to celebrate tile 15th August. be of considerable importance. On the 26th July ing the bridge." The Vicanese journals publish an important Wir. Warren boarded and ordered and ordered and ordered schooler at Forteau; on the 29th took all the fish-Mr. Warren boarded and ordered off a French The accounts from Switzerland state that the ing materials of another, threw her bait over- CHARLESTON, S. C., August 17. We have board-chased four others and caught three- advices here of a late arrival from Vera Cruz at To secure the earliest mails, our paper has The Cifcassians have again defeated the Rus. whom he deprived of the means of prosecuting New Orleans, bringing dates to the 8th.—It to go to press early on Wednesday afternoon, the Fisheries. On the 30th he visited Belle Isles appears that the Governors of the frontier States which will account for the non-acknowledgement and Cape Charles—Henley, Chaut-au, &c., and inave decided to take the necessary steps to prowhen writing was on his way to Lance Sablon. tect Mexicans from injuries sustained in conse-evening mail of the week of publication. Peace He affirms that a "Frenchman has not taken a quence of the alleged lailure of the United

lessened by 200,000 qtls, there cannot be a doubt already been forwarded to the Cabinet at Wash-The ship Arab with Bombay Mail foundered that the Cruizer has rendered excellent service ington for redress. Heavy mercantile failures as far as her range extended .- Newfoundlander. the late Re clistag are being published one by one, the object and tendency of almost all is to our leading and most influential mercantile houbead the three Duchies of Schleswig, Holstein, ses, and who has ever taken a warm and ener. resembling the yellow fever, had broken out at and Lauenburg to the kingdom of Denmark pro. getic interest in everything that could possibly the capitol of Guerrero. It is most fatal in its per, ly introducing as far as is possible, an uni- promôte the well-bring of Newfoundland) is un- consequences, and had already carried of the

between Britain and this port .- Times. whote, that although negotiations for peace were will yet make up a fair voyage. Mr. John Kough of robbers. There is but little hope that Santa G. Bishop 5s., F. Pineo 5s., L. Bishop 5s., T.

teta has again began to show itself in the capsince which there have been s been about 1400 driven on shore and harpeoned, most all the right kind, black fish, the white are not so good. Supposing them to average £4 custion of the Principalities was made depen- 10s. each, they will amount to over £6000; showdent on the acceptance of the proposals by the Porte without alteration or change. The Porte without alteration or change. The Porte small catch of fish, for the great disposer of all Islands. The town has been burnt, and several

signed an arrangement which is tantamount to a us in the opinion that the voyage there will be concession of every point in dispute; and having by no means a bad one A iew may have done got so far as to be permitted to send the envoy to St. Petersburgh, there will then be the two way of doing business), but upon the whole we questions of indemnification of expenses, and the calculate upon an average return, and consider-

hack, and Austria will gladly join in inforcing abundant, and the potatoes for the most part look the pressing demand abundant, and the potatoes for the most part look many years a resident of this City, who has well; symptoms of blight, however, have appear-been at times extremely ill, but could not tell Sugar, Bright P. R., well; symptoms of blight, however, have appear-

interview with Reschid Pacha, the Persian Ferryland that the fishery at that place and ambassador had given full and positive assuran- Capelin Bay has been very good, and that at ces of the support of the Shah in case of need. Cape Royal it is decidedly the best for the past The moneters of the Person court concur in all 20 years. Bay Bulls, Witless Bay, and Tead's that has taken place, and offer themselves as Cove less successful; Aquaforte, Fermews and Mussulmen in favour of a Mussumiman cause. Kenews good; Trepassey, St Mary's, and Pla- M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, and " 2, " 3,

The ecclesiastics will, to a certain extent, be to learn that there has been a sudden and unexs to learn that there has been a sudden and unexs by the regular physicians, and induces them to to learn that there has been a sudden and unexs by the regular physicians, and induces them to to learn that there has been a sudden and unexs by the regular physicians, and induces them to to learn that there has been a sudden and unexs by the regular physicians, and induces them to the results of the results of the regular physicians. The leaves are the results of the regular physicians and induces them to the regular physicians and induces them to the regular physicians. The leaves are the regular physicians are the regular physicians are the regular physicians and induces them to the regular physicians are the regular physicians.

of the occupation of the Principalities by the isteamer whose struggling passengers seem almost should resist such a measure by 50,000 men, ed wharf. No cabmen there to importune you had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United Peas, per bushel, The latest accounts from Constantinople re- for a fare, for their calls are now to the grave, States and British Provinces. RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.—The gentlemen en-This party consists of Frank Giles, Esq., T. Me- if you can, the worshipping words of the passes Mahon Cregan, Esq., C. W. Scott, Esq., James by :-sick-dying-dead !-These are the words

New Carliste -Our Correspondent in this The New York Courier states that one of the "The excessive heat we have had, and long It was the sum of five cents; and before the end subscribers. Cannot our Agents and friends continuance of dry weather, has caused our Hay of the day it reached thirty-one cents. He begged raise the number this year to three thousand? crop to be far below the usual average; I should that his deposit book might be retained at the Aim at this, friends. This amount of circulation say one quarter if not a third less than last year. bank; otherwise his parents would claim all his would render the Provincial Wesleyan a mighty

weevil is making and havor in the wheat about foliage of the trees has been in certain districts, Eastern Canada," received.

the disease among the potatoes.—Miramicki entirely stripped of their leaves by a brown bug been anxiously looking forward to the coming in which fles at dosk and settles upon them. It is of the mails, trusting that each would bring a At the same place, on the 16th March, Jonathan Eleabout an inch long and a quarter of an inch in missive from some or each, of our kind convibus ward McLaob, son of the Rev. N. McLaob, termerly of

two which they have yet to find names for. Here no parade about the giving. All was done quiet- columns to the poetic musings of this dweller by that the true spirit of charity actuated the donors | right cordially, now and always. We have missed.

thinking person here. Indeed, the impunity have done much more for its ruin than pipes of

" The atmosphere was so thoroughly charged with electricity that every metallic substance was Temperance Meeting .- The regular Newfoundland.

Mr. Warren, the superintendent of the Fisher

Mr. North and the superintendent of the Fisher

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Late and Important From Mexico

catch, as compared with former years, has been repress Indian incursions. The subject has tion, to be of service. had taken place at Vera Cruz. The Diaro Official According to advices per last mail Thomas H. most explicitly contradicts the rumors respecting (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) ceasing in co-operating with others in endeav
principal inhabitants. The mortality was fright
ouring to establish a direct Street S ouring to establish a direct Steam communication ful, and the distress and suffering almost incalcu- Stark 10s., L. Morehouse 10s., A. Woodman 10s.,

lable. Extract of a letter received from our Bonavis- The order for the return of the Jesuits has pass Seeley 5s -- in ail 70s.), Rev. G. Johnson (paper Ben ta Correspondent, dated August 8:-4 Some imsed, and they are to be seen in the city in groups, sent), Rev. E. Brettle (self 5s., Messrs. R. ForMaine, bound to Liv the ground; fam in great hopes our fishermen that although negotiations for peace were that although negotiations for peace were that although negotiations for peace were the ground; fam in great hopes our fishermen that although negotiations for peace were the ground; fam in great hopes our fishermen the ground in the ground; fam in great hopes our fishermen the ground in the

negroes at Tortola, one of the British Caribbean | Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan"

The African fever, (called yellow fever) which The African lever, (caneu yenon lever)
has caused such frightful ravages the past year Coffee, Laguyara, "
Lamaica, " among sailors and strangers, has nearly left, and

What the New York City folks say of Dr.

M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge. unted with a man fifty years of age, for Pork, Prime, per bbl. from what cause, unless it was worms. He told his attending Physician his suspicions, but the Physician at once ridiculed the idea, and retused to attend him any longer. His son then mentioned Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, and asked him if he would take it: his reply was—I must

They at once procured a bottle of DR. Mackerel, No. 1, none. took one half at a dose. The result was, he Herrings, No. 1, responsible for the tranquility of their pected suspension of operations upon the Telerespective districts.

Recent advices from Belgrade mention that Colony under the direction of Mr. Gisborne.

Veal, none.

Lamb, per lb.

Bacon, per lb.

Pork, Fresh, none. happy results. He is well satisfied that Dr. Butter, per lb. McLane's Vermifuge is far superior to any other | Cheese, per lb. Letters from Malta to the 12th state that a New Orleans Delta of known remedy, and that if more generally Eggs, per dozen, known would not fail to save many valuable | Poultry - Chickens, P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. Potatoes, per bushel, new, 2s. 6d. a 3s. M'Lane's celebrated Liver Pills, can now be Oatmeal, per cwt.

Purchasers will please be careful to ask Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 23. 6d for, and take none but Dr. M'EANE's VERMI- Do. (cotton and wool,) FUGE. All others, in comparison, are worth-

Latest from England.

Canada

The R. M. Steamship Europa arrived at this port on Monday evening between 9 and 10 o'llock, from papers received by her we give the dilacent townships south of this city, are proving fellowing items of News:

The Ministerial statements on the Eastern

Genere.

Canada

The Chaudiers Gold Region.—Every day which flees at dosk and settles upon them. It is about an inch long and a quarter of an in

and that they would in time be blessed for their of late, the graceful measures of "M. E. H."

" Dwells there no music in the white hand of spells of thought with our own musings?

To each and all, we would present ourselves, Should and acomaintance be forgot :"

Menday, August 29.

R M Steamship Europa, Liverrood, G B, 9° days.

Brig Belle, Meacher, Boston, 39 days.

Schr Bloomer, Purdy, Boston, 5 days.

Sarah And, Messervey, Bay St George.

Bloomer, LaHave; Rose, Laybold, Lineenburg.

Ocan Wave, Scabover, Lunenburg.

Emily, King, Lunenburg. 1 day.

Wave, (Am.) Sable Island Bank—with crew of bark

Friendship wrecked at Sable Island. We acknowledged the receipt of the Melbourne Morning Herald, &c., Australia, kindly sent by Mr. J. Newton Freeman. We would inform our friend that the P. W. is mailed regularly to

The advertisement of the "Wesleyan If, as Mr. Warren goes on to state, the French tions of the treaty with Guadalupe. Also, to Bazaar, St. Andrews," came too late for inser-

Letters & Monies Received.

Rev. R. A. Temple (new sub.), Rev. R. Smith (two new subs.), Rev. J. F. Bent (directions attended to), Mr. George Henderson, Digby, (for L. Hilton 5s., J. Ward 10s., E. Everett 5s, N.

FUNDA

Commercial.

to Wednesday, August 31st. Butter, Canada, nonc.

28s. 9d. a 30s. " Canada sfi. 17s. a 17s. 6d.

Molasses, Mus. per gal-Clayed, 75s. a 80s.

6d. a 7d.

S. Evans, of Moncton, County of Westmoreland, to Maria M., daughter of Authory Lockwood, Esquire, granddaughter of the Surveyor General of that Province, and adopted daughter of Joseph Gaynor, Esq.

At Melbourne, Australia, on the 1st day of Merch last, Mrs. Jane Campella, consort of Mr. Angus Campbell, and daughter of the late Mr. John McKay, of West Rev. Pictou, aged 23 years. Deeply regretted by all her relatives and accessions.

Aug. 25.—brigts Mary, Sullivan, F. W. Indies; Mary, Sullivan, F. W. Indies; Mary, Hewson, Ponce; Fawn, Morrison, Jannaica; Brookline, (Am.) McGilvery, Eistport; schrs Three Brothers Nearing, New York; Palmyra, McDiamid, Newfound and; Mayflower, Purdy, Burin; Hector, Quillinan, Schlage August 26 - brigt Plato, Rendie, F. W. Indies; sehrs Jasper, Banks, B. W. Indies; Trial, Curtis, St. John's

TUESDAY, August 30.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

rs Wave, Forsay, Lamaline, N.F., 4 day y Ann, Delorey, Richibucto.

rabeth, Landry, Canso, n & Rachel, Dory, Margaret's Bay, 24 hours.

Figuret, Morboquie, Pietou, 6 days.
Figurar, Angust 26.
Frigt Lady Seymour, Courod, Bermuda, 7 days.
Schrs Good Intent, Smith, Placentia, 11 days.
Conservative, Myers, Port aux Basques.
Sartenay, August 27.

Brigts Minns, Langley, Montreal, 12 days, Mary Ann, Balcomb, Sydney, 4 days, Lady Maxwell, Dowar, Sydney—bound to Boston Schry Coral, Purdy, Miranichi, 6 days.

Seins Coral, Purdy, Miramichi, 8 days, Greybound, Brinet, do: Trasty, O'Bryan, Caraquet, Caroline, Reed, Bathurst, Mary Jane, Gallant, Sydney, Trial, Martell, do: Mary & Charles, Lorway, do. Maniy, Forrest, Arichat, Desdeade, L'Ardoise.

Caroline, Marmaud, Boston, 3 days. Margaret, Morboqute, Picton, 6 day

THURSDAY, August 25

ent schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island, 2 days.

Angust 27-Prussian Barque Gladiator, Meseck, Pug-

lgin and Suits and on board.
Brigts Trinidad Parquette, (Spanish.) Cienfuegos.
Belle, Dickson. Inagua. 12 days.
Susan, Mann. Sagua la Grande, 18 days.
Schrs Mary, Glawson, Porto Rico:
Moselle, Simpson, St John. N B, 4 days.
California, Griffin, Ragged Isles.

CLEARED.

Brigt Lady Seymour, had 10 days passage hence to

Picton Aug 20.—arrd schrs Picton Packet, Brothrs and Perseverance, Halifax.

St John, N B, Aug 19.—ard barque Nova Scotia,
Prosby, Boston; schr Arnes Ross, Donne, Halifax.

Boston, Aug 18.—ard brigs Win Hears, Weymouth;
Wu Walter, New Eduburg, Unrus, Willard, a bin.

and seiled 31st for Falmouth—on the 6th left Falmouth for, and arrived at Port Maria, 8th.
Montego Bay, Aug 6th—sailed brigt Pitho, Quebec.
Mavaguez, Aug 2nd—coofish \$5, haddeck, \$4), herring \$4 a \$4), mackarel \$9, butter 24 cts.
Bosson, Aug 23.—and brig Bichard Coloden, Perry, Glasgow; Charlotte, Annapolis; barque Anne, Pictou; brig dublies, do; schra Elizabeth, do; Perry, Isabel, Weymouth; Nonpariel, Annapolis; Sceptre, do; Alpha, Argyle; Effort, Cornwallis; Armide, Westport; Lioness, Wilmet.
New York, August 18th—arr l brigt Carrib, Halfax; Susannah, Pictou; Chilion, Windsor; schr Nautius, do 26th—brig Kingston, Wood, West Indies.
Sagua La Grande, Aug 16th—el'd brigt Susan, Mann, Halifax.

Halifax.

Liverpool, G. B., Aug. 6th—sailed. Alphine, Halifax; 7th—the Acadia, which sailed for Halifax. 7th July, put back leaky.

Schr Richmond, Girror, from Newfoundianna to Sydney and Charlottetown, was totally wrecked on the Newfoundland coast, back of St. Pierre—crew savel and compelled to live on bernes for four days.

Barque Friendship, Telford, from Sunderland, 93 days out, bound to New York, foundered on Sable Island Bank on Friday night. Crew saved and arrived at this port in Am schr Wave.

Capt Telford, late of barque Friendship, reports—

Poulton, bound to the Sout's Sea .- Was cutting up a

SPRING GOODS. BELL & BLACK.

Hereby offer among other Goods, just received by Mic Mac, Gipsey Queen, and

DUNSTABLE, Chip, Fancy Straw and Drawn Silk BONNETS, Silk and Satin Perasols, Plain and Fancy Cashmere Berege SHAWLS, long and square, i. 4 Prints and Printed Cambries; Printed Muslins, De Laines, Bereges and other Bress Stuffs; black, colid and fancy West of Fingland BROAD CLOTHS, Doeskins and Cassimeres; Black and White Lace Veils; Hab, It Shirts, White Swiss Muslin Dresses, &c.

ALSO—White and Blue Drills, White, Striped and Grey Shirting, Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and quality, Tailors' Trimmings, Small Wares, Hosiery Gloves, &c.

Anchors, Chains, Cordage, &c. BLACK, BROS. Mave just received from Liverpool, G. B.

NOTICE.

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198. v. RAISINS, DATES, FIGS, &c. 5 Frails Fresh Dates, a good article.

5 boxes cheap Prunes, at 5 per lb.

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law, James John Street, He was a legic self, another or this city. He was a legic self, another or the street of age.

THE EARL OF ELGIN & KINCARDINE, Canada of Vallow fever, on the 5th instant.

Governor General of Canada.

BOARD OF MANAGEMINT. Hon M. B. Alm N. Baliker Hom W. A. Ble K. Baliker, Lears Buss. Esq. Cress Faisilos, Esq. Bartster, John Bur, T. Bleve, Esq. Hon, Alex. Kern, Merchant, MEDICAL ADVISERS.-D. McNeit Parker, M. D. Lewis Johnston, M. D.

AGENT .- MATTERN H. RICHEL. THE Board in Unlifex has been invested with abso-lute power in the disposal or besiness, and is autho-rized to accept proposals putting the Company on the risk at once, without communicating with the Farent Board
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LIVERPOOL, QUEENS COUNTY. at the objects. As it is executed that the various Countries be fully represented in each Convention, to the most of the presented in each Convention, to the most of the various of Maine Law, if his way. Stepley on the Levines, Assuming to this former in the former with the result of the same, will, through their various lemps tance Societies, and Dyusions of the presented seems when their withes are mad that such are not be triffed or the.

W. A. S. BLEWETT

system. Thus a party aged 39 may on the last very of the last of t bls N v I, fat lierging, Spin dor Picton Printed ork and Beef, 200 der Pieten Pringel erk and been, kegs Alum, operas, Blue Vin el Salipher, Repont Salts, Choese and Nutineers, Lindsey Matches, Blacking, Mason's and Day and Martine Pickles, Townsend's Sarsuparios, Logwood, Redwood, Loaf and Crushed Sugar, Also-Lio Tubs Blattle, of tube Nova Scotia Lard, 200 smoked HAMS:

50 boxes Wine and Soda Breenit,

250 blas superfine FLOUR, 200 do CORN MIALL, 200 do Rye Flour—with their usual supplies of Netz Line, Twines, Codlage, &c., for the Fisheries, April 28, 1368.

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Improved Flesh Gloves and Straps. FOR producing a healthy state of the system by frie tion, without the risk of tearing the skin, as all the

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

IN NOVA SCOTIA.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS.

FOR SALE, And immediate Possession given A FARM at Beach Hill, three miles to the westward of Liverpool constrong of 120 mores of Line, with dwelling House, Barn and our houses, and buildings suitable to carry on a sun houses, and buildings suitable to carry on a sun, I handard, with an interfailing stream of water such on the carry a bork mill.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Sponges, Sponges.

RESH LEMONS, ORANGES, &c., Landing ex Packet brig Fresh Law as and Oranges.
CREAM BISCUIT, SALLAD OIL, &c.
Aug. 18.
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LUBIN'S PERFUMES, WARRANTED genuine, viz Violet Magnelia, seim, Patchouly, Jockey Club, Musk, Eris Jenny Lind, Gerantum and Rose, Boquet de Cai

Sunday School Books.

A lady stood at the golden gate, At the golden gate shut close and lorn The little spring-birds chirped merry and swee The little spring-flowers sprang up at her feet : . 'Twill open, open to me, ere long Wait," said the lady -" wait, wait;

The lady sat at the golden gate : The May had withered from off the thora: Warm July roses crushed cheek to cheek In a rapturous stillness, faint and weak: And a languid love-air filled the breeze, And birds ceased singing in nest-hung trees " Wait," said the lady -- " wait, wait : There never was night that had no morn."

There never was night that had no morn"

The lady knelt at the golden gate, The dumb, closed gate-forlorn, forlorn The sun laid on her his burning hand, The reapers' song came over the land And the same round moon that lighted the

Showed at her feet dead, drifted leaves: 'Alas !" sighed the lady. "Yet, wait, wait There never was night that bad no morn."

The lady crouched at the golden gate, With steadfast watch-but so lorn, so lorn The earth lay whitening in one shroud, The wind in the woods howled long and loud Till the frosty stars shot arrowy rays, And fixed forever her death-strong gaze A soul rose singing: "No more I wait: On earth was night-in heaven is morn.'

Temperance.

Dr. Trotter on the Safety of Immediate Abstinence.

prived of it, without sustaining mannest them lear he as they would a savage, to able constituents of manure, and at the injury. This mode of reasoning is founded on the observation that habit has a powerful influence over many of the actions of the so dearly, and whom before High Heaven, I so dearly, and whom before High Heaven, I is needed to make the muck uself a valuable animal economy; it becomes a part of our nature, and some important operations of the hring system are entirely governed by it. The general fact being admitted, it does of the body, should not, all at once, be laid youth, crushed by the great weight of my plication of caustic lime slaked with a so-aside. Let us suppose a person for years cruelty, to an untimely grave. Oh, I have ventilated, till diseases appear from these prives a man of such liberty—such privicauses, would any rational being hesitate a leges? case is exactly in point; the confined person ard's grave, and my soul, a lost spirit, to the useful results than any general rules that can has been breathing poison, and the drunk-drunkard's hell. ard has been swallowing it; he has drunk Is not the Maine Liquor Law a vile outthe verge of the grave, and yet it is held dangerous to take it away. The practice of physic is sometimes so tightly laced in its Union. technical habiliments that it is incapable of turning round! But it does not appear that ever the living body could accustom itself, strictly speaking, to the use of alcohol. The nature of the human stomach cannot accomodate itself to ardent spirit, and dyspeptic symptoms are the carry sergus of its fibres become hard and insensible. It is ground?" true, that during all these corporeal ailments This question, proposed by a working body nothing but disease and pain. We the subject of Composting. stimulus may be safely relinquished at once; when we have attained them.

Woman's Perverted Influence.

A Young man, of no ordinary promise, unhappily contracted habits of intemperance. His excesses spread anguish and shame through a large and most respectable circle. The earnest and kind remonstrance of friends. however, at length led him to desist; and, part of either. feeling that for him to drink was to die, he came to a solemn resolution, that he would bardly be a friend who would deliberately banter and ridicule she soon cheated him way. in a scene of gaiety, which smiled only to barrow.

Maine Law Joke.

The "New-York Tribune" has a correspondent who tells a capital story of the Maine Law operation in Vermont. The agent was a cute one. Hear about him :-

" And it is amusing to listen to the stories and witness the ingenuity of hundreds who come after liquor, but who go away with thirsty stomachs and empty bottles. As a

Tarch smile was playing over his mount. The Kind of son, so that a double assumed saying he add them greased once a month, pound-weights would everturn in unskillful liquor was drawn out and put into the bottle. may be gained in some cases by its use, and felt uncomfortable when his regular hands? can she manage the trail canoe, and

Equir was drawn out and put into the bottle. may be gained in some cases by its use, and left uncomfortable when his regular hands; can she manage the frail canoe, and The agent is a polite man, and thought he even in large quantities. To fine sandy babits were interrupted. When clothed in force it through the water with an arrow's pulverized the gum and put it into the bottle, it less compact and more friable. on with a face very much elongated.

officions kindness of the agent. The thing of pure sand, if nothing better offers. was done up so smoothly and kindly that the A half inch of sand, upon a bog or clay

The Drunkard Soliloquising on the Maine Law.

but his tace looked unutterable things."

The Maine Liquor Law is a mean, unjust law. It takes away my liberty.

Yes, this is a fact! It takes away my liberty! A mean, unjust law, surely. It takes away my liberty to buy drink. and make a simpleton of myself; wallow in the streets; act like an idiot; rage and foam of silex, not usually found in such soil. like a madman; have the delirium tremens, and be tormented by spiders, dragons, and the stalks of all plants, appearing as pure devils. A mean law, indeed! How unjust! flint, on the stalks of rye and other grain. It takes away my liberty to buy drink and There exists, however, within reach of lie, steal, gamble, cheat, and be cheated, blaspheme, fight, murder, and be murdered, rials of vastly greater value than any that

unjust to take away such liberties! It takes away my liberty to drink and be a poor, miserable, pennyless, houseless, Usually they contain the same elements

" It has been a doubt with some physicians, whether, even if the patient were wil- and height of injustice! cians, whether, even if the patient were willing, it is proper at once to leave off wine or spirits. The body (say they) being long abuse my family; to make my children or compost heaps, swamp mud or peat, we accustomed to this stimutus cannot be de- ashamed of their drunken father; to make actually add to the mass most of the valuprived of it, without sustaining manifest them fear me as they would a savage; to able constituents of manure, and at the it. The general fact being admitted, it does not follow that such long continued stimuli heart which would still shed its blood for an exposure of one or two years to the acas have a tendency to destroy the functions mine, and at last send her the wife of my tion of frost and the atmosphere, or the apliving in a dungeon unwholesome and un- a soul, and can I tolerate a law which de-

be given .- New England Farmer. poisonous spirit till it has brought him to rage upon every sense of honor, and every principle of justice, and a traitor to the dear-

Agriculture.

Composting. BY H. F. FRENCH.

muscular coats, the gastric and mucous is the advantage of hauling a great lot of toned expression of the public journalists. The conclusion of this affair, relative to the

the mind is gradually forming a bad habit; man, destrous of a rational supply, suggestit receives pleasure from the first, but the ed to me the idea of saying something on

daily see in all parts of the world, men who By supplying our yards and cellars with by profligacy and hard drinking, have brought common soil in proper quantities, we rethemselves to a jail; yet if we consult the tain the liquid portion of the manure, which register of the prison, it does not appear must otherwise be mostly lost, and we prethat any of these habitual drankards die by vent the evaporation of the votatile elebeing forced to lead sober lives. If at any ments which exist in all manure. In the time an inebriate dies after he has been com- case of stable manure we also prevent loss pelled to temperance, his death is not to be by heating, and fire-fanging. Now it does attributed to the want of spirituous potation, not require a vast addition of soil, to effect but to the too long continuance of it, which all these objects, and as carting this materendered his disease incurable. The whole rial is very expensive, true economy tells us of these arguments tend to prove that vinous to reflect upon the object in view, and stop City Council, every society numbered him

the debility of the body, if any exists, is then If you can carry out at ten loads, the to be cured by whatever may restore the same elements of fertility that you have liarity in his manner displaying itself. weakened organs. In most cases nature heretofore carried out at twenty, you have will effect this, as these organs have only gained, by saving it, three or four dollars he was most noted. A very small figure, been exhausted by unnatural means."—Dr. worth of labour, which, in the spring of the with a thin face, ou which the black beard year, is worth minding. Quantity is not always appeared, exactly of ten days growth; always value. More than eighty pounds of a shocking bad hat and clothes to match, every hundred of barn-yard manure, hauled with boots innocent of Ethiopian acquaintinto the field, are nothing more nor less ance, made up the outer man. In time than water, just such as the clouds will give even the horse and waggon he used came us in abundance, about planting time.—
Let the farmer keep this in mind as the one that the tailor refused his adorning aid, for guiding principle, that manure is valuable, no one incurred more expense in dress than

bright, windy April day, expending much the more conveniently to inspect the cheabstain entirely for the rest of his days. labout in composting in their fields, shovel-mical operations, would throw coat and hat Not long after, he was invited to dine, with ang over and over again, their manure heaps, upon the ground, and then in a manner roll other young persons, at the house of a friend. often mixing nothing with them, and often about, looking curiously under the furnaces Friend! did 1 say? pardon me: he could er perhaps, road-side sand or worthless soil. where they cook the lead, to see that all was We will speak of the gain presently. The right.

was borne to a grave of shame and dark smelling gives warning, then you may know, though you couldn't earn your salt." Who would envy the emotions that the air is carrying off your manure. At another time returning home, after an

Deside it. 1 want it to mix with this campuor, 1 hat a creature to acep.

The doctor thinks it will be good for me, as cessary to confine it to a bottle. Now it placing them outside of the door to be clean-decorated drawing-room; but she can balhappens, that clay has the power to attract ed. Gasping for breath at the novel propo- ance herself with perfect ease, confidence, I'm somewhat out of health this spring.

""Certainly, replied the agent, while an arch smile was playing over his mouth. The arch smile was playing over his mouth. The The agent is a pointe man, and inought he even in large quantities. The agent is a pointe man, and inought he even in large quantities. The agent is a pointe man, and inought he even in large quantities. The agent is a pointe man, and inought he even in large quantities. The agent is a pointe man, and inought he even in large quantities. The agent is a pointe man, and inought he even in large quantities. of mixing the camphor with it by doing it clay to the acre, at once, with advantage, shuring robes of the righteous, he will be a peaceful bosom? To complete the picture, of mixing the campion will he by doing he cas to the acte, at the bimself. He very politely and kindly Composting it with stable manufe renders stumbling block to the doctrine of the re-, and add a new charm to the scene, was their

with a face very much elongated.

**Sand is of great use, especially when appropriate the again. —Phila. Cor. of the out before them a variety of httle articles of A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE OF A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE OF TEN YEARS STELLED.

**There!' continued the agent, this is plied to the surface in laying it to grass. — Literary World. burth proof brandy, and will soon cut the And to black swamp meadows, sand is frequently indispensable to the growth of a The young man paid a half dollar for crop of grass. For such uses, then, it may the brandy, put the bottle in his pocket and be the very best economy to use in comsilently walked out cursing in his heart the post, large quantities of sandy loam or even How wilt thou do in the swellings of Jordan,

thirsty young man could not say a word, meadow, will do much towards preventing the heaving by frost, which often ruins our

newly sprouted grass. Clay and sand are, however, but mere amendments of the soil, operating for the most part mechanically, the clay rendering sandy soil more compact and retentive of water and manure, the sand rendering clay

get in the penitentiary, and be hung as a have been named, in the form of swamp telon. Oh, what a mean law! Oh, how mud and peat. These deposits differ very widely, some having very fittle value, and It takes away my liberty to drink and be others having almost precisely the same homeless, friendless, characterless, man-despised, and God-forsaken wretch. Surely, the Maine Law is the deoth of meanness the Maine Law is the deoth of meanness are except ammonia. This ammonia, we have seen, exists in cow and horse manure in seen, exists in cow and horse manure in the same transfer.

lution of salt, will neutralize the acids which A careful attention to the reason of things, a constant endeavour to understand as far moment to bring forth the squalid sufferer. It takes away my liberty to be a drunk- as may be the principles of vegetation, and into the light of day, that he might have the ard, and a nuisance to myself, and every one the operation of various fertilizers upon the full benefit of a pure atmosphere? The else, and to bequeathe my body to a drunk- different crops and soils, will lead to more

Miscellaneous.

him, are a surety that in speaking of his ne-

cultarities. I will not be misunderstood And, too, no one enjoyed more heartily than did he, the relation of anecdotes, whose piquancy arose from his own strange ways. nheriting a great estate, Mr. Wetherill was vet all his life at the head of one of the most extensive establishments in the country; always up at such unchristian hours that it was much doubted that he slept at all, he

where. He gave attention to his multitudinous affairs; but business seemed a joke with him, he had so odd a way of managing it. For twenty-five years he was connected with the Corporation, as a member of the among its members, and he was always present at their meetings, the same pecu-

But it was in appearance and habits that tizing properties, which make but a small at fabulous morning bours go to his factory, arrayed in the garb which had disguised

place on the table before one lately so lost, luss by the operation is manifest to more. This done, he would shake them off and new so marvellously redeemed, the treach senses than one. It was stated in a public wear them it is said, till the next occasion ous instrument of his downfall. But so it lecture by a learned chemist, that about rendered necessary a visit to his tailor .was. The wine was in their feasts. He one-fifth of the value of a heap of stable Some years ago, when tailors had a fashion withstood the fascination, however, until a manure would escape by evaporation in of putting frogs instead of buttons, on coats, young lady, whom he desired to please, such a day as I have named, by a single one came so ornamented for him. He got With shoveling over and shaking up in the usual into the street with it on, and then perceiving the nondescripts deliberately, with his large out of all his noble purposes, and her Let the farmer bear in mind, as another and useful knife, removed them, but not so challenge was accepted. He no sooner drank guiding principle, that one of the most va- expertly as to avoid portions of the cloth than he felt the demon was still alive, and luable constituents of the manure heap— accompanying them. Many were the that from temporary sleep he was now ammonia, is also one of the most volatile. strange mistakes arising from the causes waking with tenfold strength, "Now," said It has little more than half the weight of above set forth. On one occasion, looking

with which that young lady, if not wholly heap, though invisibly, often as rapidly as absence of several days, a new water andead to duty and to pity, retraced her part an Irishman could do it, with a wheel- swered the bell, and upon Wetherill atbetray?—From Lecture by Dr. Potter. For hoed crops, the old way of plowing doorway saying, "We don't let such fel-

clouds lower.

While from their depths bolts of veaugeance are flashing.

Rudderless-helpless-by tempest be tossed, And, wrecked within sight of the kingdom of

Be cursed with a glimpse of the Paradise lost

A "Rapping" Incident.

Last Saturday evening quite a serio-comico affair occurred in Cambridge-port, in one of the pretty cottages of that place .-About 9 o'clock, as two young ladies were seated in a room, engaged in reading, one be false to my mother, whom I promised item in a newspaper, which dwelt ou the never to tell a lie." spiritual rappings" now so prevalent; and whilst having her mind absorbed in this article, she thought she heard a noise proseeding from the cupboard in the apartment, and being of a very susceptible disposition, it much alarmed her.

She apprised her companion of the fact. when they both heard three distinct raps, which caused them to be very much frightened, sadly deranging the economy of their tippits and ruffles. After recovering somewhat from their confusion, they mustered sufficient courage to ask the "rapper," enjoining t " if thou art the spirit of my mother;" to signify it !" Three loud raps, most solemn n their import to them, were the response. In a moment graceful positions were assumed by both the ladies, and-they fainted.

Another young lady fortunately passed the apartment soon after, noticing the condition of the fair occupants, succeeded in arousing them from their lathargy, and inquiring to what it was owing. So terrified

spirit, and says that the practical discov- good book, in meditation and prayer.eries of Mr. Wise, and the scientific obser- Worcester Spy. vations of Professor Espy, have established | 5 the fact as one no longer doubtful that in the United States, at an elevation of from two or three miles, there is a constant current of wind from the West to East. This current is believed to be a modification of two other currents, one above the bther, which are constantly passing the one from the Southwest and the other the Northwest -and that by taking the proper elevation, the Eronaut may pursue a north-eastern, or south-western, or a due east course, at his option. It is also understood that similar not for its bulk or weight, but for its ferti- he; but from a curious disregard he would carrents have been ascertained to exist in the atmosphere over the Island of Great Britain. It is supposed by those who have Again, we frequently see farmers in a him at some festivities the night before, and currents do not pass in the same direction in low northern latitudes; but that from Bank note which had been ingeniously alpass from S. E. to N. W. But if they are tered from "one to five;" and our dealer shown to exist throughout the higher lating has been on the watch ever since, for fear of shown to exist throughout the higher lati-tudes as well on the Atlantic as over the United States and Great Britain, Judge young girl from the country stepped into his Lewis can see no more difficulty in crossng the Atlantic in a balloon, than traversing the same distance from West to East, over the continent. Mr. Wise is evidently serious. He has made no less than one hundred and fifty-seven successful as guilt. "How dare you offer me this?" he censions, and he has faith and confidence asked in an angry tone "I thought it was in the proposed enterprise. The sum ne- good," she replied, timidly. "What is the cessary to test the experiment is quite small

He proposes that the balloon shall be one hundred and twenty-five feet in diameter, his face crimson with passion; but don't he to a friend who sat next to him, "now I common acr. It is the same compound at a house building for him, the bricklayer and that it shall carry eight men, 300 have tasted again, and I drink till I die." that is used by the ladies, as smelling salts, called him over, and asked him if he wanted pounds of provisions, and various other ar-The awful pledge was kept. Not ten days and the same which often, almost suffocates to make a shilling, by assisting to remove a ticles. He thinks that with such an apparatus and the same which often, almost suffocates to make a shilling, by assisting to remove a had passed before that ill-fated youth fell you, as it does also your horse, in the stall, plank; it being declined, the jolly workman ratus, he could cross the Atlantic, and de-under that ill-fated youth fell you, as it does also your horse, in the stall, plank; it being declined, the jolly workman ratus, he could cross the Atlantic, and de-under that ill-fated youth fell you. under the horrors of delirium tremens, and at your stable. Whenever your sense of with great contempt said, "You look as post demonstrative mails at Lisbon, Ma-

---A Beautiful Indian Girl.

Bishop of Pennsylvania, "On the drinking in the manure as it comes from the yard is lows as you in the house." It was at this beautiful bark cance. It was so light and but to listen to a poor air, badly murdered beautiful bark cance. It was so light and but to listen to a poor air, badly murdered often, the true economy. Nothing is then time, the night of his return, that at a large buyoant that it sat like a gull upon the wa- by a poorer pucker, we prefer death in some lost by evaporation, and no labour is ex- party, some one calling his attention, pre- ter, and was truly a fine specimen of exqui-But for gardens, for top-dressing for what in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. lended to read from a paper an article somewhat in this wise; "The friends of Mr. l grass and for harrowing in, for any purpose, Wetherill, chairinan of the watering conity, and artless beauty: her long black hair turned upon him with "My frien, vat for coarse manure cannot well be used — mittee, have been for some days alarmed at was gracefully braideded; in front, it was you all time vissel? You loss your dog, eh?" Spread upon the surface, its whole value is his unexplained absence from the city, and parted sufficiently to show a light-brown almost lost, and the harrow will not cover the muddy condition of the hydrant water forehead, with jet black eyes and regular it. It must be composted for convenience causing general remark, the superintendent regular features, that might serve as a model and economy. This is best done in the barn ceilar, and if done elsewhere, a still moist day should be chosen for the work.

Thus far, I have spoken only of composting with common earth. Few farms are so in general require, the superintendent regular features, that might serve as a model for a sculptor to imitate the perfection of the human form. Her dress was made close around the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornamentation and his troubled continued to facture amount of white lead he manufactured appalled him, and his troubled continued to facture amount of white lead he manufactured appalled him, and his troubled continued to facture amount of white lead he manufactured appalled him, and his troubled continued to facture amount of white lead he manufactured appalled him, and his troubled continued to facture amount of white lead he manufactured appalled him, and his troubled continued to facture and the basins dragged this for a sculptor to imitate the perfection of the human form. Her dress was made close around the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornament-leading the facture amount of white lead he manufactured appalled him, and his troubled continued to facture and the basins dragged this morning, when it was found the chairman had accidentally fallen in."

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"Mr. D., I wish you would put a pint of your best brandy in this bottle," said a well-dressed young man, placing the counter and some camphor gum on the counter and some camphor gum on the counter and some camphor gum on the counter and some camphor gum of the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornaments and some that, with close, ornaments and sum of the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornaments and sum of the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornaments and sum of the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornaments and sum of the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornaments and sum of the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornaments and sum of the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close, ornaments and sum of the waist, and so arranged as to show a full bust; and that, with close,

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cognition of friends in another world but gentie deportment. When I invited them while the young gentleman silently looked. On the other hand, upon a clayry soil may be rest in peace, we never shall look on board, they modestly declined, but spread them. upon his like again.—Phila. Cor. of the Literary World.

The Swellings of Jordan.

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"How wilt thou do in the swellings of Jordan, When the "last enemy" comes like a flood, If not upborn by Immanuel's pardon:

Arrayed in His robes, and redeemed with His blood?

When on thy lone soul fierce billows are dashing:

When o'er thy doomed head the thunder-clouds lower,

when his his again.—Phila. Cor. of the their own production, many of which were prettily made, and gracefully displayed slight little parti-colored baskets, slippers, and other ornamented trifles, exquisitely, wrought and tastefully exhibited. There was no importunity on their part to induce me to purchase: they patiently waited my pleasure to take what I desired, and leave the rest. I was so captivated with these children in the second parts were an important to induce the rest. I was so captivated with these children in the second parts which have now here a length a medigant from no accomplete screpch his, but he second no move which would, strengtened his into appears with the screen between the parts of some part to induce me to purchase: they patiently waited my pleasure to take what I desired, and leave the rest. I was so captivated with these children in the second parts which have now here a length a medigant from no accomplete screpch his, but he second no move with a measure of the second parts of the part

A Story for Boys.

he said, "Forty dinars are sewed up in my garments." He laughed, thinking he jested.

Another asked him the same question, and Copy of a Letter from Mr. J. M. Cleanell, of Etheristic on the Mrs. of the Indian to the same for the Same stronger of the Same strong received the same answer.

At last the chief called him, and asked him the same question, and he said. "I To Professor Holloway, have told two of your people already that I and found the money.

mindful of thy duty to thy mother at thy years, and I am insenible at my age of the that I may swear repentence on it." He did

"You have been our leader in guilt," said they to the chief, "be the same in the path of virtue;" and they instantly made restitution of the spoils, and vowed repentance on the spoils are spoils.

The Latest Case of Absence of Mind.

The Late John Price Wetherill.

Last month departed this life Colonel John Price Wetherill, who, whether we comboard and coened at when lot out imposed and view him as a business man, as a public cupboard and opened at, when lo! out jump- to his garden and dug a quantity of potatoes; view him as a business man, as a public character, or as a remarkable specimen of the genus homo, was certainly one of the most notable of either or all these, our city that caused the remarkable specimen of the genus homo, was certainly one of the most notable of either or all these, our city that caused the remarkable specimen of an enormous—rat! The mischievous there we have proceeded to the fields, and after choice and Sandfiles, Cocoo Bay. Chicago-foot, C has ever produced. The strong and one-to-get out had caused the union sestations, toned expression of the public journalists, who found in his career so much to dwell who found in his career so much to dwell made aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on Tapper, Cornwallis, 1-M, Girson, Wilmon, A. 1. tollicles of the stomach, instead of feeling it necessary for their functions, by every respectition of the draught, resist it the more, petition of the draught, resist it the more, till at last digestion is overcome, a fixed why is not it just as well to plow in the field it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and let it mix in the last digestion is overcome, and then make aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on made aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on made aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on made aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on made aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on made aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on made aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on made aware of the cause of all their misery, inclined to purchase, and finally he called on made aware of the cause of all their misery.

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**All the d Crossing the Atlantic in a Balloon.

Mr. John Wise, the celebrated Azonaut, in a letter to 110n) Ellis Lewis, Philadelin a letter to 120n) Ellis Lewis Philadelphia, proposes to cross the Atlantic in a he had been busy with his farm and his balloon, which he thinks may be safely done merchandize, his mortification was great inin the space of forty eight hours! As a deed. Old Dobbin's head was turned with each pet or hoz. was, notwithstanding, every night, some preliminary step, however, he requires an the atmost dispatch in the direction of his sizes. outfit of about \$20,000, in order to pro- own born door, and with a speed that would vide the necessary apparatus. Judge Lew- have done no discredit to Tacony, the sagais not at all intimidated by the apprehen- cious animal soon brought the farmer to his sion that he will be regarded as Utopian or home. We need not add, that the remainvisionary, takes up the subject in an earnest der of that day was spent in reading the

Very Shrewd. There lives, not a thousand miles from Gotham, a dealer in small wares, whose greatest fear is of being over-reached. He goes without milk in his coffee, in dread of buying a spoonful of Croton, and never have in advance for a newspaper, lest it should not be published to the end of the year -His little shop is without gas, for he has no faith in the metre, and he even dips his own candles to insure that they are all tallow. In one thing he is liberal; he makes large purchases of Counterfeit Detectors. and buys an Extra if there are any whisperings of a broken bank. A neighbour of his was imposed upon, the other day with a ittle store, and purchased a pair of stockings offering a one dollar note in payment. The old man eyed the girl so sharply, that her face became suffused with blushes, and this was, to him, an acknowledgment of natter with it?" asked a bystander, who had been attracted by the dispute; "it looks like a genuine note."

TWENTY !"-N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Whistling. - Speaking of bores, we can drid, Minorca, Naples, and Constantinople. scarcely imagine anything capable of inflicting more misery than an intolerable whistler. A fife we can stand, when all the nation is armed and equipped," &c., on

NOTICE.



Series of Toyages.

**MOST ENTROORDINARY CLASS OF A DREAD-FUL SKIN BISEASE WHEN ALL SEDICAL AID HAD FALLED. Copy of a letter from Mr. Hard, Draper, of Ken-

more open and premable to the of, and the roots of plants. In addition to this, as has been already hinted, sand supplies to bog meadows, a substance known by the name of silex, not usually found in such soil, which enters largely into the formation of the stalks of all plants, appearing as pure flint, on the stalks of rye and other grain.

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A Story for Boys.

To Processor Houtowey.

Substance thou do in this terrible hour?

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Substance the bay and the party he giving her son forty pieces of silver as his portion, she made him swear never to tell a lie, and said, "Go, my son, I consign thee to God, and we shall not meet again till the day of judgment."

The youth went away, and the party he travelled with was assaulted by robbers.—

Chartless—thy bark will by whirlwinds be considered to several element surce, one of my children was affleted with dreaffly and the large of with dreaffly and the almost of whom the case was never to tell a lie, and said, "Go, my son, I consign thee to God, and we shall not meet again

him the same question, and he said. "I have told two of your people already that I have told two of your people already that I bear to the content of the co

duty I owe to God? Give me thy hand,

so, and his followers were all struck with the Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker and Co.

the boy's hand.

There is a moral in this story, which goes beyond the direct influence of the mother on the child. The noble sentiments infused into the breast of the child are again transferred from breast to breast, till those who feel it know not whence it came.—Mr. Whittlesey's Magazine.

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