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Pilgrims, On!

Pilgrims, on! the day is dawning. Strike your tents and homeward haste: Sleep not while the blush of morning Calls you on the desert waste. Though the way be dark and dreary, Life's sharp anguish must be borne: Courage then, ye faint and weary, Linger not to weep and mourn.

Pilgrims, on! the storm is beating, Beating wildly on your way; Tarry not, the time is fleeting, Shall the storm your footsteps stay Hasten on through joy and sorrow, Let whatever may betide, Weit not for the calm, to-morrow, Faithful at the work abide.

Pilgrims, on! though darkness cover All earth's pathway to the tomb; Angels o'er that pathway hover 'Mid the deep surrounding' gloom Light effulgent gleams above you From the throne of glory, where Bright seraphic ones who love you, Witness all your grief and care

Pilgrims, on! what though in dangers Life's eventful course pursue, Labor on, ye triendless strangers, Grace will guide you safely through. What if trials must befall you! What if fierce temptations rise! Shall earth's bitter strife appal you While contending for the prize?

Pitgrims, on! the day is ending-Life's probation day of woe; Twilight shades e'en now are blending With the sunbeams' faintest glow. Soon the night of Death impereling, Shall your toilsome journey end; Hope, like starlight smiles descending, Cheers while o'er the grave you bend.

Pilgrims, on! there's rest in heaven, Rest from every anxious care, Rest in Jesus' smiles, forgiven, Peaceful and eternal there. O! 'twere sweet' to toil in sadness.

ten thousand of nature's songsters, in the less effective on the worshippers, and cergir and in the groves. It fills all lands, tainly lowered in the Divine estimation. vibrates on the sea, and is common to all tribes, nations, classes and conditions of in his earliest attempts to preserve the

should be happy; with a view to which, they are so constituted, that all their faculties are so constituted, that all their faculties are so constituted. and powers may contribute to their own useful arts was preserved. Rhyme and British Islands, and in extending it even to in the remote wilderness of the West, for authorised it. Noah, as a preacher of righteand powers may contribute to their own song were soon found important helps to the West Indies and America. Great Bripleasure and enjoyment. Man's senses are song were soon found important helps to the West Indies and America. Great Brinished the commentary. There fell suddenousness, could not have preached under any tional religions in France. The government then, still shines here, however it may have so many channels through which external early instructors of mankind. Nor was it dred and eight circuits, each being supplied my heart leap in my bosom. The enigma Moses, and Elijah on Mount Carmel, and Mohammedan (in Algiers,) the Jews, the Popery, with all its pomp and pretension pain to the mind. Music, being sound, is long, we may conjecture, before singing was with one, two, or more ministers; whilst of the universe was opened. Swift as his successor Elisha was an itinerant preachexciting and perpetuating cheerfulness and circles and public assemblies. exciting and perpetuating cheerfulness and circles and public assemblies.

Contentment, which conduce greatly to the conduce greatly to the conduction of th at any time, by the use of sounds.

Music is now cultivated as a science but its first principles are upalterably fixed in sounds; the second, melody, relates to the pitch et sounds, and the third, dynamics. elegance and effect; it gives a power to his harmony is complete, and can be appre-

every Lord's day, which far exceeds the ers on instruments in the Union, in richness, variety and effect. God has endowed fellow man, and to produce sounds the most profession "of a desire to flee from the brought into operation, for the purpose of melodious, the most soul-inspiring, of any protession of a desire to flee from the brought into operation, for the purpose of spider, and acknowledged that the ways and and so had Luther and Latimer; and so all that shell make the that shall melt on the ear, until we approach

Instrumental music is of very ancient godly lite and conversation, he is entitled to them up in holiness, and, at the same time, date. The first records of music are to be remain in the connection; and his views of bolding forth an efficient proclamation of savfound in the Bible, in which the invention doctrine never come before the councils of musical instruments is ascribed to Tubal. the church, unless he is found disseminating land. And in the prosecution of these be
Many hundreds of thousand on earth and in heaven now constitute the entire Church.

An interesting map now lies under my members of the National Reformed Church,

attention was paid to music by the Egyptans. As the Hebrews resided a long time In Germany every child is taught to use without producing a moral revolution in ment.

It is the pleasure of the great Author of life and being that his intelligent creatures of the great Author of life and being that his intelligent creatures and the kind feeling displayed, planted amid so many storms; it is still ger
At this time, (1790.) John Wesley had pil of Socrates was ringing in my ears—

manifested and the kind feeling displayed, planted amid so many storms; it is still ger
active religious press, there being about pleasure and enjoyment. Blan's senses are memory; and thus the muses became the tain and Ireland were divided into one hun- ly, as it were, a faint flash of light. I felt other canopy save that of heaven; so, too, actually supports four religious orders—the flickered through several doubtful ages. pain to the mind. Music, being sound, is perceived through the organ of hearing, and generally practised, and contributed greatly eleven mission stations had been established thought, I calculated on the chances against er, because, though the people possessed a die-, viz.: The Protestant Reformed, or old battle of the Reformation on the soil of infuses new lite and spirit into the soul, for the pleasure and instruction of private in the West Indies, Nova Scotia, and New- the production of those three fives in one temple in which to worship, extraordinary

health and vigour of both soul and body, ence over the mind, and controlling the pas- hundred and twenty thousand. There is nothing that arrests the attention, sions, as well as exciting the sympathies of Among the remarkable circumstances two flowers, by squaring the sum last menor impresses our feelings more readily than our nature, to an extent that cannot be which we find in connection with this extrasound; whether it be the tone of sorrow, or reached by any other merely human re- ordinary revival of scriptural religion, there sum of fifteen thousand six hundred and labours and travels. During the persecuthe note of joy. A sense of terror, plea-sure, or pain may be awakened in the mind stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the mind stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in the stated build-sure, or pain may be awakened in An Irish songstress once visited London, the proclamation of Divine truth. Neither bees were humming and butterflies sipping medanism in the same way. The Mendi-Liverpool, and other parts of England, sing- the history nor the literature of our land has honey dew. mature. As fight is composed of seven primary colours, so there are seven primary colours, so the colours are consideration to the colours are consideration to the colours are consideration to the colours are colours. her songs set forth the abuses inflicted upon exception, from the ordinary avocations of I took up my Plato from the grass where I the preaching of Latimer and others, at sounds in music; and as each ray of light is composed of three prismatic colors, so every sound of nature is a combination of three tones. From observing this, the student of sound was enabled to form his musical sound was sound was enabled to form his musical scale, which may be regarded as the prism of the science, by means of which all combinations of sounds may be divided into the science, their constituent, parts.

Musical characters to be among the working classes, both English and Irish, effect on the religious condition of the people relic, bedewed them both with tears of gratestown more humble company. We sley and Whitstat the government had to interfere, and silence the voice of the singer, to prevent an insurrection. This agency, so powerful the birds that were singing on the boughs, the liberality of the Church, wise have heard it. While reverencing the working classes, both English and Irish, effect on the religious condition of the people relic, bedewed them both with tears of gratestic to whom they ministered, as has not often full joy. In my enthusiasm I called out to the birds that were singing on the boughs, the liberality of the Church, wise have heard it. While reverencing the liberality of the Church itself, and you have, thrilling their chants of praise for the detailed in the religious condition of the people relic, bedewed them both with tears of gratestic to whom they ministered, as has not often fully on the field, doubtless, brought many under the sound of the Gospel, who would not other the birds that were singing on the boughs, the liberality of the Church, their constituent parts.

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Science has introduced a number of parts poetry and singing, in the history of Metho-his ministers. And these men were not various creatures which we see around us, live! How little in preparing to die! Science has introduced a number of parts in musical performance, which give variety, and produce agreeable sensation, where the and produce agreeable sensation are produced as a body, men remarkable though we may be sure there is some good only truly pious, and eminently zealous, they were there is some good only truly pious, and eminently zealous, they were there is some good only truly pious, and eminently zealous, they were but five or six evangelical men among and last resting-place of the ashes of most though we may be sure there is some good only truly pious, and eminently zealous, they were but five or six evangelical men among and last resting-place of the ashes of most though we may be sure there is some good though we may be sure there is some good and last resting-place of the ashes of most though we may be sure there is some good though we may be sure there is some good and last resting-place of the ashes of most though we may be sure there is some good though we may be sure there is some good and last resting-place of the ashes of most though we may be sure there is some good to prove the plast place of the ashes of most though we may be sure there is som

is probably coeval with our race. Heathen all classes, grades and professions; but notnations employed it in their temples, at withstanding all of these facts, the unifor-scholars, divines, and orators. their feasts, and in their wars. It was mitty of faith, or agreement in regard to Christoff by the papels of Cod before the control of the co practised by the people of God before the tian doctrine, which obtains among the Me- seemed at that period, to be covered with obliged to hide himself from his enemies; law was given from the mount, and also thodists in all parts of the world, is without moral darkness, and to lie in the shadow of and wandering about in a wood, he laid under the ceremonial law. It is particular parallel in the whole history of Christian-death—as burning and shining lights. It is down beneath a tree, and fell asleep. A a parallel in the whole history of Christian death—as burning lights. It is larly enjoined under the new dispensation; ity. Where secessions and divisions among true that they might have met with such a and the praises of God were sung in the Methodists have occurred, they have in- reception as might be expected from the unearliest days of Christianity. This is the variably resulted from a difference of opin- sanctified character of human nature. They only kind of music permitted in the Greek ion, in regard to church polity, or the stand were ridiculed and lampooned by learned churches; no other is allowed in the church which the church should take in relation to menand wits, treated with haughty opposition of Scotland; and but few of the dissenting some great evil existing; or else the divicongregations in England employ any oth- sion has been occasioned by some ambitions religionists, and persecuted with brutal ferocr. In sweetness of tone and effect, vocal aspirant for office and distinction among his city by the violent and vulgar of all classes. music excels all other. It is said that the brethren, but no interruption of the oneness Yet, submitting to all this injustice with singing of the imperial choristers in St. Pe- of Methodist theology has taken place. Christian meekness and constancy, they purtersburgh, incomparably surpasses, in sweet- How is this to be accounted for? How is sued their way with unconquerable firmness, ness and effect, the music produced by the it that all come to agree in doctrine, soon and with great success. combined use of the most exquisite instru- after being associated together, no matter preached the word of life, sinners were ments. There is music produced by numan what the difference of their religious opin- brought to the acknowledgment of the truth, voices in many churches in New England, what the difference of their religious opinvoices in many churches in New England, what the difference of their religious opinions may have been previously? It has not and to the experience of salvation. Nor did
concealed in this cave.' 'No,' replied the
ions may have been previously? It has not and to the experience of salvation. most successful efforts of the best performmost successful efforts of the best performmost successful efforts of the best performthe would have brushed down death without being prepared for its dread
thus converted to God. An organization,
the spiral way of is required to subscribe to any test in order purely religious in its character, was introhis creature with a voice which enables him both to communicate his thoughts to his admission into the societies, has been the beginning for the purpose of life by means of a fly, and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means of a fly and now again by a life by means o

handreds of singing men and singing wo- system of divinity; treating upon all the house. Robert, therefore, with his brothers the Saviour. I see them come from the ly on the map, from the High Alps, through tent to shade there the strongest bolds of men, whose voices were accompanied by principal doctrines of the gospel, the subject various instruments. God had signally of Christian experience, and the various during the subject with these preachers, and in constant attentions in the splendid party, the ball-room roome, even to the Basses Pyrenees. Fol- French Protestant tyre but similar moral owned this people, and prospered their nation; and they were wont to employ instruments and song in his praise. Moses introduced the use of instruments of music among the Hebrews; but they were much sing these hymns, that he will soon commit should become pious, and be a Methodist the desires of the immortal mind, they come but at its mouth they again dot the map and The other Protestant body under govern improved, and in more general use in the many of them to memory, and have treasur- preacher. So early as the age of twelve back to their Maker, and find permanent extend into Charente. Vienne, Deax-Sevres, ment patronage is the Lutheran. It sub-Egypt has been called the cradle of the cal truth. And as all sing the same truths, which he carefully preserved.—London A recently deceased poet has beautifully ex- French Protestant history, is midway on the field is chiefly in the southeast of France; it arts and sciences. The lyre and flute were learn the same truths, and are blessed while Quarterly Review. invented there, showing that considerable they sing and learn, they all come to believe

among the Egyptians, it is no improbable its voice, while young. In their schools all conjecture that they were indebted to them join in singing as a regular branch of study ment, in my own mind, originated in the nefor their music. They attributed to it the and exercise; and in the churches of that cessity of my nature. Some years ago I most wonderful effects. Polibius asserts country singing is not confined to a few vol- had the misfortune to meet with the failneies that the people of Cynthia, who neglected unteers or hirelings; but there is a vast tide of Hume, on the subject of causation. His the cultivation of music, surpassed all the of incense going forth to God from the whole specious sophistries shook the faith of my Greeks in the ferocity of their disposition; congregation. So it should be everywhere; and that its powerful influence was necessal and the first powerful influence sary to soften the manners of the Arcadians. who stood at the head of medical science in heart to a negation so monstrous; and con-Plato was so impressed with the influence our country, insists that vocal music should sequently, I felt that infinite restless crowing of music upon the virtue and morals of the never be neglected in the education of a for some point of fixed repose, which arises people, that he affirmed, that no important change could be made in its cultivation, as well as being an important accomplish-

taught that it inspired the heart with subject which its importance demands.— favourite Plato. I was seated on the grass haudable ambition, and influenced to acts of Many have such natural musical powers, interwoven with golden blooms, immediately Instrumental music was not practised by the primitive Christians. The organ was first introduced into the church service near that they can sing with studying the science, on the bank of the crystal Calorado of Texas. the close of the thirteenth century, by Ma not given to the peacock the voice of the

J. H. LEONARD.

Wherever they

was during the reigns of David and Solo- These have been the principal cause of the It was through these pious and devoted crowned heads, laying the diadem at the National Reformed Church. A giance at it though these pious and devoted crowned heads, laying the mon; and music, at this time, seems to have unequalled uniformity of belief in the Me- men that Robert Newton was made ac- fact of the Redeemer, and exchanging their reveals the strongest or the weakest points in two or three of our states -- in other words. been at its highest point among the people. thodist societies. Charles Wesley was the David was himself a performer of rare talbest evangelical poet God ever gave to his ent. His inspired numbers were sung by people. His hymns contain a complete riodically visited and preached in his father's and seeking for happiness in the religion of the South. Its churches appear quite dense-should consider it mighty indeed—competition. ed up in his mind a sound body of theologi- years, he composed the outline of a sermon, bliss in the Christian hope of immortality, and even Vendee. Rochelle, so famous in scribes to the Augsburgh Contession. Its

The Existence of God.

The construction of the following argu-

the very elements of society. Philosophers There is not that attention paid to this ing by the light of the setting sun, in my

foundland; the aggregate number of mem- flower, and I found that there were one efforts were still needed. Our Lord, too, supposition. I extended the calculation to sea shore, the corn field, and the street .-

The Fly and the Spider.

The children once went with their grandmother to see a spider's web; they thought comforted, and all constrained to exclaim, of Jesus Christ, the forgiveness of their iniabout it, though they could not see the use than a thousand. I had rather be a door- thodists of that day, lived in the habitual ex. | Creatures as spiders at all. | I have now, you would see as I do, been unturied among them, and that they nown!—Scotland on whose soil were foughtful that the whole business of life is preparing are rallying to it in a manner that promises some of the mightiest battles for civil and dwell in the tents of wickedness." We from the most devoted, earnest, zealous, and not tell you just now all the reasons why for death." hundred different languages, who, before for intellectual ability, strong sense, and ty story, which may at least help us to think "I have all my days been getting ready to they became Methodists, held all manner of great power of expression. Some of them, upon the subject. A young prince used live, and now I must die." views on the subject of religion. They indeed, notwithstanding their incessant la- often to wonder for what purpose God had have been gathered into the societies, from bours in what may appear to us very ungehe had the power, he would kill them all. sword to kill the prince, when all of a sudden, a fly stung his lip and woke him.— at an early day. Seeing his danger, he sprang to his feet, and night the prince again hid himself in a cave attention should this day be given to things Paris, where the Rationalistic party has this land, where it has been so often my n the same wood, and during the night a which shall prepare us for the closing day spider wove her web across the entrance. of life. In the same way should all our wo soldiers belonging to the army which coming days be spent. had defeated him, and who were looking for Such a course would not render life a the prince, passed the cave in the morning, dreary waste. Far from it. That man and the prince heard their conversation: best enjoys life who is best prepared to leave 'Look,' cried one of them, 'he is surely it. been produced by any confession of faith or they neglect the spiritual culture of the souls other, 'that is impossible; for if he had bability, some reader of these lines will meet the spider's web at the entrance.' When realities. to get admittance into the Methodist church. duced, by which "classes" were raised, so-

The World's Testimony.

proach the cross:

People of the living God, I have sought the world around, Paths of sin and sorrow trod, Peace and comfort nowhere found Now to you my spirit turns, Turns, a fugitive unblest Brethren where your altars burn,

O receive me into rest.

Lonely I no longer roam, Like the cloud, the wind, the wave : Where you dwell shall be my home, Where you die shall be my grave Mine the God whom you adore; Your Redeemer shall be mine; Earth can fill my heart no more,

Every idol I resign.

Thoughts on Open-air Preaching. The followig passage occurs in the Charge Visitation at Chesterfield:-

After observing that rather more than cant order and preaching Friars were of

day preceding her death-wrote as follows:

for death." Thousands of death-bedsdeath-beds of rejoicing and death-beds of In view of this truth, this very day should

French Protestanism.

He was the sixth descendent from Cain; and unscriptural notions; or becomes a candi- nevolent perposes, these laborious heralds of which has been redeemed, and all come with eye. It has been issued by the French Mi- but they are estimated variously from one is mentioned as the father of such as handle date for the office of the ministry, or a the Cross took frequent, long, and wearist the same language as the power of the world nister of "Public Instruction and Worship." million to a million and a half—they are the harp and organ. The Hebrews used teacher in the church. What others have some journeys; often preaching in the high—to furnish enjoyment. They have turned for you must know that there is such a cabiinstruments of music in their religious ser ettempted to do by tests and creeds, and way and obscure villages, where no suitable away from the broken cisterns, and have net officer connected with the imperial go- Methodism in the United States. vices, and at all their festivals. The most failed to accomplish, the Methodists have opportunities offered for the dissemination of come back to the fountain of living waters, vernment. It is, in fact, a map of France, ratio to the general population is, however, splendid period in the history of the Jews, effected by their hymns and spiritual songs. truth.

> pressed the feelings of them all, as they ap- western boundary of this region. Then is in almost every respect German, and has France, where they almost disappear; but system only by the fact that the French took on the north they again thicken in the possession of the countries in which it exist-Seine, (Inferieure,) Somme, the Pas de Ca-ed—Alsace and Montbeliard. It has, howlais, Nord, Aisne, &c. Striking inland from ever, within a few years intrenched itself this region of the Nord, you follow a long firmly in Paris, where it has two parishes, range of them to Paris, and from Paris and has also organized a couple of city misquite into the heart of France to beyond Or- | sion parishes.

> > tween the Moselle and the Rhine, and in- more to the two national Protestant bodies. their headquarters.

the first of these points and the central regi- hopes for those countries.

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Of twere well the cross to bear,
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If at last, in joy and gla tant bodies, and I think the aggregate Protes- hundred and sixty-two pastors. five, parted with rays, expanding like those can these ordinances be brought to bear her noblest men on St. Bartholemew's and sand two hundred dollars. of the Texan star. This combination of upon the masses? It had been principally exiled her best industrial skill and popular In combination with other religious bodies, five three times in the same blossom, ap- confined to consecrated buildings;—should intelligence, by the Revocation of the Edict they sustain missionary societies, (foreign in his earliest attempts to preserve the memory of transactions and events. Before John Wesley and His Apostles. The last practised? Some were, doubtless, opposed of judicial blindness upon her for these and, in tine, the usual enterprises of evansentence I had just read in a page of the pu- to the scheme, still the candour hitherto crimes, but has kept safely the good seed gelical Churches, together with a somewhat

Huegonotic, and the Protestant Lutheran. France was suspended, it is not yet over; Besides these, there are several Protestant the opposite forces are yet in the field, and sects which receive no government aid, and are yet formidable on both sides. There is would not receive it, such as the Methodists to be some hard evangelical fighting again and the Evangelical Union-the latter be- in France-the signs of the times show it. mostly, seceded from the National Reform the country with slaughtered Protestants. tion, and I care not who makes the laws." founder of Methodism as his coadjutors in with those golden blooms, where countless lings; Peter the Hermit stemmed Mahom. first, the two national Protestant bodies; the Valley of Jehoshaphat—a mighty army. secondly, the dissenting or independent It is now breathing upon them. Churches, (except the Methodist, as I have ing the wrongs of Ireland She posessed rendered common justice to the race of Me- I will not attempt to describe my feelings. great service to the Church of Rome; and reserved it for separate consideration;) and,

> parochial charge assigned to us, and within Such a body of men, mostly educated, and following is the concluding portion: our own precincts there was quite enough under government sanction, ought to make "And now, this my home work being for Europe. And they will. God is prepar- peculiar kind appear to call me back again THE WHOLE BUSINESS OF LIFE.—The ing them for it! If circumstances (which I to the Indian field, I cheerfully obey the shall hereafter describe) connected with their summons; and despite its manifold ties and amiable and gifted Jane Taylor, the last theological opinions and their organization attractions, I now feel as if, in fulness of time she took up her pen—it was on the have heretofore multiplied greatly their mo-heart, I can say, Farewell to Scotland,—to ral power, I shall be able to show, I think, Scotland! honoured by ancient memories "O, my dear friends, if you knew what that the true evangelic banner has at last and associations of undying glory and rea general resuscitation of their Churches. religious liberty!—Scotland, thou country years ago, as a French pastor tells me, there Reformers - Scotland, thou chosen abode ber are now in the evangelical ranks, and Scotland! Farewell to all that is in thee! labouring for a restoration of the doctrines Farewell,-from peculiarity of natural tem-Would men but spend as much time in of the Reformation? With such a fact be- perament, I am prepared to say, Farewell live, the physical agonies of death would I ought also to add, en passant, for the ing breezes, where the soul has at times not so frequently be heightened by the ago- encouragement of our American missionary risen to the elevation of the Rock of Ages, aid to this country, that very much of this and looked to the hills whence alone aid can "The whole business of life is to prepare salutary change is attributed to the influence come. Farewell, ye rivers and murmuring of Wesleyan Methodism, whose few faithful brooks, along whose shady banks it has been sounding the alarm," and gathering in tude the sweetest society

orthodox movement. but its zeal has overspread these narrow Protestant cause in Paris, and this was besides twelve thousand dollars raised among

I's title mentions only the "Reformed Churches," but

Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and Journal, them for the relief of the poor. These are

significant facts—underiably.*

It is difficult to ascertain the number of

comes a large section of the north-west of become a part of the French ecclesiastical

A German authority states the French On the east of the country they again dot | Lutherans at between six and seven hun-

the surface of all the regions which lie be- dred thousand, thus giving two millions or clude the important city of Strasbourg as You perceive, then, that. France is far from being the thoroughly Roman Catholic coun-Thus French Protestantism has establish- try which we foreigners have usually suped its main strength on limited sections of posed it to be. Such a proportion of Prothe north, south, east, and west, with a some- testantism in Spain, Italy, or the South Amewhat strong line of communication between rican states, would change very much our

on of the country.

So represents the map. But this map places of worship belonging to this body in There are about two hundred and fifty represents nominally but one, though I think | France, and two hundred and forty-nine pasdelivered by Archdeacon Hill, at his late it really gives two of the divisions of Protestors. The two bodies together have about tantism. There are several distinct Protes- eight hundred places of worship, and seven

You are aware that there are several na-

Dr. Duff's Farewell.

Yours, &c.,

This eminent labourer in the mission field

an impression, not only on France, but upon the present finished, while exigencies of a labourers have gone up and down the land often my lot to roam, enjoying in your solitheir little rocky and rugged strands, where I have so classes of the earnest-minded and the pious. often stood and gazed at the foaming billows, This evangelical reaction in the National as they surged everlastingly at your feet!-Church has become so strong, that here in Farewell, ye churches and halls throughout almost indefinitely had sway, the evangelical privilege to plead the cause of a perishing party at the last election of representatives world; and when, in so doing, I have had to the synod had the majority, and have such precious gimposs of the King in his beauty, wielding the sceptre of grace over awakened, quickened, and ransomed souls. In Paris the Reformed Church has three Farewell, ye abodes of the righteous, whechurches and five pastors, paid by the state; ther manses or ordinary dwellings, in which this weary pilgrimed body has often found limits, and it now supports, without government aid, five more pastors, and at least two Farewell, too, ye homes of earliest youth, more places of worship. More than ten thousand dollars were raised last year in these five Churches for the support of the and forewell we graves of my fathers never and forewell we graves of my fathers never and farewell ye graves of my fathers, never likely to receive my mortal remains! And welcome, India! Welcome, India! with thy benighted, perishing millions; because, wrath to come, and to be saved from their preserving those who had been thus brought to evidence his desire for salvation," by a sins; and so long as a member continues to evidence his desire for salvation, by a solution because, the best poets had—Chaucer, Shakespeare, the best poets had best poets

beyond, and behold the mountain of the proclaims, "Be ye also ready." mountains, with the innumerable multitudes cometh." thronging towards it. Welcome, too, ye mighty, stupendous fabrics of a dark lowe ing idolatry, because, in the vision of faith, Provincial Wesleyan I can see, in your certain downtall, and in the beauteous temples of Christianity reared over your ruins, one of the mightiest monuments to the triumph and glory of our adored Immanuel. Welcome, too, thou majestic Ganges, in whose waters, through every New Movement of the Romish age, such countless multitudes have been engulphed, in the vain hope of obtaining thereby a sure passport to immortality, because, in the vision of faith. I behold the myriads of thy deluded votaries forsaking thy turbid though sacred waters, and learncruelest idolatries on earth I have groaned surrection morn, when the graves of every clime and every age, from the time of rights ous Abel down to the period of the last trumon high, shall enter the mansions of glorythe palaces of light-in Immanuel's land and there together in indissoluble and blis-

Reformation in Spain.

ful harmony celebrate the jubilee of a once

groaning but then renovated universe !-

Farewell! Farewell!

The Free Church Record says of a work no in progress in Spain, the commencement of which is attributed to the late Dr. James Thompson. of London, who himself has been a missionary

worship, and who assiduously read and study the for her unwise and unpardonable munifi-In other towns also, there are many persons, in cluding not a few of the clergy, who protest against the tyranny and superstition of the Church of Rome, and declare themselves desirous of further light and knowledge. There are not a few, moreover, of the Lord's people in the land, watching, praying, labouring, and waiting for the overthrow of anti-Christian error, and the advancement of Gospel truth. In Turkey, the recent results of more that twenty years' unwearied missionary effort has been to show the band to carry out his plan of reformation. The of the Lord giving abundant blessing and encou ragement. The encouragement now furnished for corresponding effort in Spain is far greater. Twenty months may, not improbably, accomplish there, by the divine blessing, as much as has been done in Turkey during the course of twenty

The momentous consciouences which migh be expected to follow the conversion of Spain t the Processant faith, are well stated in Et Alba. is acting as the pioneet of the Gospel in Spain But suppose the Spanish nation to become Protestant, how many advantages should we de rive from that circumstance! On what a powerful auxitiary might we not executate! All that Spain now gives to Rome, she would give to the force of Spain's conversion would strike the death-blow of Rome, from which she could rise no more. In that case, the noble language of a doubt, and the objects contemplated are Castile would carry the principles of Protestanim to no less than seventeen millions of human beings who speak that language in America, and to five millions more who speak it in Asia. Her treasures would no longer be squandered away in the Holy Land on reseries and scanularies they would be employed in sending Ribles to the tens of thousands of Jews, descendents of those expelled from Spain and scattered over the East, but who still preserve the language of their

ancient country. But again; Spain has five important military establishments on the north coast of the empire of Morocco, in Africa, and in all of which the Spanish idium is much spoken, as well by Jews as hy the Spanish Moors,

Spain has also on the western coast of Africa a group of islands forming an important colony. It is, therefore, obvious that, with all these ele ments, if Spain were to become Protestant, a large portion of the continent of Africa might reasonably be expected to follow her example

cently been received from the missionary sent to Honolulu, from the California Conference,ceiving the news of his appointment, the friends men is to be educated, who are to be imbued of the measure immediately proceeded to pro- with the bigoted and intolerant ideas of the bet- every nerve for success in the Rhine provinces, cure a suitable lot and to the erection of a house ter days of Catholicism, and taught the narrow of worship; one gentleman gave a lot of land, theology of the old School Catholic party, and desperate efforts, they have been foiled. Fveryvalued at \$900, and \$500 toward the building, with such agents, thus trained, the Propaganda The first day that efforts were made, \$2,000 | hopes to do its work." named. The location is in the most prominent Our prospects for success are more than our highest anticipations. We shall have our services in a private house until the church | journal :is com let d. We hope to have it finished by

Obituary Notices. Died, at Half Island Cove, on the 6th

inst., by drowning, BENJAMIN KIRBY, leaving a very large circle of relatives and friends

Guysboro', Nov. 12.

lowest depths of debasement and shame, to in Canso, in the spring of 1855, at which little Irish Levite who is destined for the service referred the design of submitting to the companisation for the proper supthe noblest heights of celestial glory. Wel- time he engaged warmly in the services of the altar is to be taken at his earliest years, to ration of the community generally some valuable port and education. To remedy this such a as that of last year, owing probably to the discome your majestic bills, the loftiest on this which were being held at that place, and be banded over to men the most skilled in the works in which he is personally interested, from the fund would have to be established, and in order tance from town, but it was a most happy meet. Mortmain, which forbid the conveying of our globe; for though cold be your sum- exhorted sinners to repentance. His death subjection of the human spirit to blind obedience, presses of the Messrs. Harper and the Messrs. Ap- to provide more effectually for the children of mits, and clothed with the drapery of eter- was startlingly solemn, and as such was felt to be followed throughout his career, and at pleton. We may particularize the very excellent nal winter, in the vision of faith I can go by the community. To the living this event every stage of it to be brought more and more GAZETTEER just issued by the Harpers, a work

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1855.

Propaganda.

the Hindu people, for whose deliverance had thought that the erection and endowment of Maynooth College by the British Government had placed in the hands of the it a stout twig for the edification of any wanderthen, reverend fathers, and beloved brethren Roman Pontiff an engine of Ultra-montane ing member of his flock. and sisters in the Lord,-fare ye well in influence sufficiently powerful to secure the and the allegiance due to their gracious Queen as merely subordinate.-Such is the return which England has receivtain, in one single town in Spain, nearly four ed (a return which not a few will aver thousand persons who have abandoned Papal she has merited as she might have expected) exhibited itself as the foe of liberty, civil or

as threatened its spiritual supremacy. But the Pope, it appears, is not satisfied with even the present order of things in Ireland, and has commissioned Dr. Cullen. Archbishop of Dublin, as Apostolic Legate void of apprehension lest the constant indul gence and inculcation of those revolutionary ideas towards England, which they have hitherto been freely permitted to entertain and avow, should in the end produce such support of the truth; and, therefore, the moral liberal opinions as Rome herself could not approve. Whatever be the motive for the change indicated, its approach seems beyond thus summed up by a contemporary :-

> ne to exercise an influence in the appointment of the parochial clergy, to obtain the entire direction of the system of education pursued at discipline of the Ultramontanes, thus carrying comfortable his actual position may be. The ack the church in that country to its condition plush breeches of a prudent disguise cannot three centuries ago-this is the end and aim of affect the great fact of the infallible decision the Roman Propaganda. Genuine Catholicism given against the turbulent jack-priests who loves to progress backward; it looks upon the bave been vexing the souls of the faithful for so greatness and glory it enjoyed in the days of many years. oyola and Dominic, as the zenith of its pros- As we before said, had the interference of the perity and power. It can attain nothing higher. spread of intelligence, the prevalence of liberal influences the Catholic church is therefore re-The church must go back a few centuries; its system revived. Entrenched behind antiquated hearted old Ignatius Loyola. The Ultramon

"To secure the appointment of the Irish bish-

were subscribed, in addition to the amount first It will not be uninteresting to our readers to mark the language of the Times on this new nct. We therefore copy the following article from the columns of that leading

As though the Roman Court had not matters of sufficient weight and interest upon its hands at the present moment, the Propaganda is busily of November, of consumption, ELIZABETH developed at some length. Most things Irish are of the intentions of these Roman priests. In Dobson, aged nineteen years, in the hope sufficiently confused without the addition of Itaof a resurrection to endless life. She had han craft. Where there is a set design to carry not manifested much interest on the subject out a bidden plan under cover of fine phrases of religion until a few weeks before her and plausible declarations we must be excused death; being visited by a Wesleyan Min- for hesitation. The only point on which we feel ister, his close conversation and earnest prayer to God in her behalf, were made effectual by the Spirit of truth to her conversion. On several occasions she express- at this project—on the assumption that its framed her confidence in the merits of the Son ers are sincere-would simply suggest the idea of God, and among her last words were of a struggle between the native clergy and the these: " Praise God!"--" Oh, blessed Sa- Italian priesthood. The Pope and his immediate viour !"--" Stand by me, my Saviour !" and counsellors are anxious to get the heads of the with kindred expressions on her lips, her Irish priests under their belts, and to do with spirit departed—let us believe—to the "many them what they will. The wretched Irish priest nansions," where the "inhabitants shall not is only to act or think for the future as the censay, I am sick," and where the mysteries of tral authority may appoint. It is to be the old story of "holy obedience" and the staff in the strong man's hand over again. This system Dr. Cullen is to administer as Apostolic Legate .-"The object of the reformation," so we are told, "is to establish a complete unity of action in the was a member of the Baptist church, but place them more closely under the authority of

"At such into subservience to the Roman See, until at equally valuable to the man of business and the Lord's house established on the top of the an hour as ye think not the Son of Man last, as Bishop, he is a mere unquestioning min- man of leisure, and a new Dictionary of funds, active steps would have to be taken for ing others to the like condition. A century ago the Messrs. Appleton, and which it is thought ignorant were we of the real position of affairs form, on which reliance can be placed.

the preservation of his power in Ireland, aims at reducing to a state of still greater docility the Roman Catholic Clergy of that upon his hand, but nigh invariably grasps with

hesitated to confess themselves servants in and see his friends and supporters cast away Ireland. all things to the Pope, but readily acknowledged his sovereignty as supreme, in whose cause they had fought so stout a fight? Island, and is the Capital of the Colony,—pos-Here is a specimen of the thanks these good men dant. get for all their services:-" It would be difficult | Saint George's, once the seat of Government, from its temporal domination, than to such seering demagogues as opposing for seats in Par- -- the ornament of the town.

participation in those political movements are very indifferent as to what line of policy the John Stephenson himself, in rudest characters which have so long been the curse of that fallen Court of Rome may think it their interest upon a board in the jail floor, are now in the fair land. It seems to have occurred to the to pursue; but it is difficult to believe, had their writer's possession. Nor is the spirit of modern Propaganda that the present crisis in the intention of reforming abuses been simple and times, among our Puseyitical neighbours, any history of the Roman Catholic Church sincere, it would have been ushered into the improvement upon that which prompted such history of the Roman Catholic Church requires the undivided attention of her clergy to the proper functions of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in refusing to take the part of Rome, here onduct in those unenviable days. More insidicated attention of their office on the continuance of their office in refusing to take the part of Rome, here on this sincere, it would have been usbered into the conduct in those unenviable days. More insidicated attention of their office of Rome, whose personal safety in his own capital to the German powers for two resolutions. Of the fifteen Ministers and nine)cent laymen. Messrs, world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in the Ministers and nine)cent laymen. Messrs, world in the Ministers and nine)cent laymen. Messrs, and the Ison that world in the Ministers and nine)cent laymen. Messrs, world in the Min regulation of our affairs. The case, however, whisper so lovingly and so healthfully amid those withstanding this mortality among the friends of Spiritual Father. A word has gone out against But'l had well nigh forgotten that Bermudian There is one feature in the first meeting in them from Rome - an infallible word. Oh! Methodism, not Bermudian scenery, was my which probably none of its successors have been John of Tuam, thou Lion of the fold! never theme. As the recently published Minutes will like the parent. There was no collection. It the Catholic seminaries, and by these means to mind what blind heretics have been saying for show, Methodism, which in these islands in 1808 was thought better to leave that to the Auxiliary bring Ireland completely under the control of the last half-century, but see how your conduct numbered as its representative but the indomit. Meeting in the several Circuits, Rome, and to introduce there the doctrines and is judged by one who cannot err, however un- able Marsden, now reckons as its sons and The importance of the cause seemed to have

The progressive spirit of the age, the general our favour, when it would have been of real service, we should have esteemed this an evidence deas, render the future of Catholicism a matter of sincerity. They wait, however, to encumber of painful contemplation to its votaries. These us with their help until we no longer need it .-Now that we have it at last, in what form is it solved to weaken as much as lies in its power .- | sent us? Why, here is a project for fastening upon our poor Irish fellow-subjects a scheme tions are criterions by which to judge of unabatold doctrines must be brushed up and its old which would have rejoiced the soul of mummy- ed affection for a cause. dogmas, it is preparing itself to resist all liberal tanes have just succeeded in Austria, and a pret-He says his reception was most cordial. On re- and progressive movements. A new race of ty supper they are cooking for Francis Joseph Holy Spirit, for which we are praying and will stifled the croaker, and immediately afterwards. one of these evenings! They have strained where busy at the extremities, while the heart in decay, these old traffickers upon the passions and credulity of human nature will not throw lown their cards, even when expelled from Rome. Small gains become of consequence to Upon many points of this letter-especially on care to touch until the designs of the persons who are promoting this reformation become someecclesiastical government in Ireland will be found | or bear to say it until we know somewhat more conclusion, we can assure every good Protesave hitherto done their work.

in Roman Ireland. We do not, however, at the When referring to the Educational works parent society, after being recommended by the on farmer occasions had been favourably received screening to the Educational works. present moment believe that any scheme having which Mr. Ralston is prepared to recommend, Colonial Conference at its session. The ap- ed by the King of Abomi, in company of Mr. He has remonstrated most carme silved round ts origin in the Court of Rome, and to be work | we should have mentioned that he purposes pointment of Ministers for the various districts. Wharton, visited the King of Dahomi in 1854, his Nuncio, M. Franchi, and he has issued el out in Ireland by Ecclesiastics—the mere bringing with him, when be returns to visit us throughout the extensive limits over which the and obtained his consent to the establishment of his allocutions containing the most directul militia of that Court—can cause us any serious in the Spring, a new GEOGRAPHY which is now Conference would have control, would rest a Mission at Whydah, with equal rights for the denunciations, but all to no purpose. Even disturbance. Other influences have been at being carefully prepared, and which Mr. Ralston entirely with the Colonial body, who are invest- Missionary to those of the Portuguese and other in Spain his prestige is got work—not such as Governments can call into thinks will prove superior to any work of the ed with authority to make annual changes from residents in the town, and unrestrained liberty.

In Piedmont there has long been a quarter. The Pope, it is said, deeply concerned for play, but the natural and wholesome influences kind yet in use in our Academical Institutions, one Circuit to another,

country, and has resolved upon the introwhite in the blood of the Lamb. Welcome, -if the Lord so wills it,—sooner or later, a —if the Lord so wills it,—sooner or later, a duction among them of a stricter system of quiet resting place on the sunny banks, amid discipline than has hitherto prevailed. We and ready, peasant-born, rollicking, electioneer- we are sure, receive every attention and infor- tentively listened to by all present, which with aspect of affairs, and the ready disposition of and consequently to restrain the papal auing individual, who not only wears no glove mation which it may be in his power to afford. a large and respectable attendance, showed the masses of the people to listen to the Word thority and influence within the kingdom.—

Bermuda Correspondence.

attainment of the highest objects of his soli- ation of Dr. Cullen and Monsignor Barnabo; but a speck amid the Atlantic's waves, I am not And in the view of that bright and glorious citude among our Irish fellow subjects.— there is no reason why we should trouble oureternity, welcome, thrice welcome thou re- Before the establishment of that institution selves to give them any assistance in carrying yourself will, on that account, deem it obtrusion the education of those intended for the out their designs. The persons who are chiefly if I send for insertion in your valuable Wesleyan Priesthood in Ireland was chiefly derived interested in resisting this notable project are, a few jottings relative to the state of our cause ous Abel down to the period of the last trumpet sound, will give up their dead; and the from the Colleges of France. In those days old friend Roaring John at the head. Is this patrons of your journal, are doubtless aware that ransomed myriads of the Lord, ascending the Roman Catholic Clergy of Ireland, while the end of all their sacrifices and exertious? Is the Bermudas are said to rival in number the they owned spiritual allegiance to Rome, it for this they have belabored their dear sons days in a year,—a statement literally true, if you manifested the spirit of independence which and daughters for so many long years, -worked reckon each little coral reef that points upward for a long time characterised the Gallican like slaves at elections—refused the sacraments so significantly at ebb tide. Strictly speaking, Church. But no sooner had the Govern- to the voters-locked them up in cellars- however, there are only a few of these formament-endowed Maynooth begun to furnish hounded them on against the police and the tions worthy the appellation of island. Of these the Church with priests than a conspicuous troops? What would Dan say to this if he the principal are the Main Island, or Bermuda change appeared. The Clergy no longer could rise from his grave in the "ould abbey," proper, St. George's, Long-bird, St. David's and

Inconstancy, thy name is Pio Nono! 'Tis the sessing a Government House, House of Assemold tale of Cardinal Wolsev's lamentation on his blv, two Churches, a Kirk and Wesleyan Chapel, downfall over again-we suppress the quotation. together with a Mission House and Superinten-

o point out what sacerdotal functions impose on is now the military depot,—a stirring town, but nexion and to the world from this new mode of manifested an excellent spirit in their desire to bishops and clergy of the Island of Sardinia the Irish clergy the advocacy of the Socialist somewhat smaller and more antiquated than the Holy Scriptures as their sole rule and standard, cence to a system which, in every age, has doctrine of tenant-right, which places many of former, yet boasting of a few edifices displaying them in a state of armed neutrality, if not of an hitectural design, amongst which stands "Ebeecclesiastical,— arrayed in fierce and firm armed hostility, against the Government of their record the pride of Wesleyans, day evening, and by the Rev. Richard Watson, antagonism not less to every effort at relief country, and supplies most intemperate election- and -even our enemies themselves being judges in Albion street, on Wednesday morning. This

liament." Call you that backing your friends? Connected with this Sanctury we have a So-The Brass Band has ceased to exist. Their cle- ciety of eighty members, and a congregation of which was published at the request of the Meetrical touters are judged worthy of reprimand by about two hundred souls—a congregation the ing. the Roman See, and they are reprimanded ac- paucity of whose numbers will not appear cordingly. Of course, as far as we are concern-strange, if it be remembered, that in the very The day was fine. The chapel was filled. A her Majesty's Government. ed, we have only to applaud these delightful een- place where it is found, only half a century ago timents, at the same time that we are surprised the first Missionary was immured in a prison for Irish priests, our readers do not need to be at hearing them from such a quatter. To us, the awful crime of " Preaching to the Blacks"— which continued for several years afterwards, of informed, have been prone to an active unfortunately, they carry no conviction. We the recorded circumstances of which, as cut by and blind alleys of Rome as his carriage passes by, lest they should be compelled to offer him any outward mark of respect—assumes to binself by toward mark of respect. he Lower of regulating Queen Victoria's affairs. almost said will surpass, any other transparency of Let him improve the mest successful district in the waters, the whiteness of the buildings, contrasting as they do so beautifully with the rich he can select in the British Isles, and we will and living verdure of the umbrageous shrubbery. gone to their rest. Out of nineteen members of the proposed Chapel at Whydah have to be ultra Catholic party. That party is by no then beg the favour of his advice for the better and the gentle breezes, which, ever and anon is widely different with the present wretched quiet hills and peaceful valleys, are calculated to Missions, the celebration of this, the forty-second extent for the support of existing Missions,— cure footing in the German States. generation of Irish priests, who are about to be awaken reminiscences of those oft read stories. Anniversary, will prove "that God can bury his thrown over in so unsavory a manner by their in childhoods days of a far off "Fairy-land." workmen and carry on his work."

daughters 368. possess this world's riches, yet not a few are in prevailing sentiments. possession of what is infinitely better-"the pearl A crowded congregation listened to the conthat the cry of certain "Croakers" which greet- Rev. Richard Reece, from Psalm lxxiv. 20. spiritual Horse-guards of Rome been exerted in ed my arrival in 1854, that our cause was going This was forty-two years ago. Three several and would go down, has been proved a false- times, within the last eight-and twenty years, has ary Meetings -- if indeed, tastefully decorated Cha- made against our Missions, with the intent to pels, (the work of the ladies of course,) densely wound the cause through the side of the Execu-

ocean is a general and mighty outpouring of the street Chapel. But the enthusiasm of the people continue to unlift our hands and hearts ROBERT DUNCAN.

From the St. John Morning News. The Weslevan Church.

INTERESTING MEETING AT THE WESLEYAN CHAPEL, GERMAIN-ST. Halifax, delivered an interesting and instructive How that increase has progressed is known to the gamesters whose assets are running low, and Address in the Methodist Chapel, Germain-st. the Connexion poor old Ireland has come in for her turn of The subject was "The Colonial Weslevan Conrticipation in the favours of the Roman Sec .- ference, and its recent connection with the Parent Society in Great Britain." For many such points of it as refer to education-we do not years the numerous Wesleyan bodies of the Brifoundland and the Bermudas, were under the Ireland. We publish this day a long letter from what more distinct. One word would raise the the Holy City in which the new Italian ideas of passions of this country to boiling point; but we body assumed the management of its own affairs by the Revs. G. Mather and W. O. Booth. -although understood as still baving an affiliaant in the empire that there is no occasion tion to the parent Society of England. The for the slightest alarm at the announcement Rev. gentleman dwelt at some length upon the Oxford-place Chapel and St. Peter's Chapel, at the bulls and allocutions of the Pope have is heard, we find that Cathohlicism, as in of these projected changes. Projects are not course that led to this change, and the mealacts. On the whole the matter may be received sures, that would require to be adopted for the Rawlings addressed the former and the Rev. J. communication itself no longer bears dismay Therefore it is that the Church of Rome ed as an expression of the conviction of the Ro- further relief of the parent body, who, he observ. Randerson the latter. These are very popular and terror in its train. man Court, that the volcanic days of Ireland are ed, would still continue to afford relief to the and interesting meetings. at an end, and that their ends require the em. Colonial bodies as hitherto. As a consequence The preliminary breakfast was held at halfployment of labourers somewhat different from of the separation several funds would have to be past nine. Some change has been made in the the rough-handed pioneers of the Vatican who instituted, the object of which would be the furwhich would require to be instituted immediate-JAMES J. RALSTON, Esq., of New York, ly, and in order to effect this active steps would list this year to be the bost. For the convenience to define the dominion and power of Catholicism in comes a Protestant people to exercise a like be taken forthwith. The immediate object of of all parties, the Breakfast was given at Woodthe new world—in Spain the allocutions of vigilence and to see to it that the dangerous he cause of Education have been highly appresuch a fund would be the propagation of the house Grove, where there would be ample space the Pope have recently been disregarded tiated there, is now on a visit to this Province Gospel in places where it would require to be for the party in the dining-room of that establish and despised, and the Pope was only saved with the object, we understand, of introducing more effectually sustained. For this purpose ment. It is understood that several of the Brad- from being burnt in effigy by the populace, to the notice of our Government the series of the members of the several churches would be ford triends have been invited to attend; not, it by the laggard intervention of the civil aulassical and other works which have been adopt. called upon immediately, and judging by the is presumed, to swell the amount of our District thority. The Spanish Cortes seem to have are far from cheering. Food was high, and except ed by the Educational authorities of the sempire liberality by which they had always been charcollections so much as to encourage them and undertaken in earnest the work of reforming at the gold fields really scarce. Those emigrants province. We have bad the opportunity of per. acterized, he had full confidence that they would ourselves into the art and mystery of stirring for years immense quantities of valuable to feel bitterly the loss of a faithful son, and an attached husband and father. Mr. K.

Was a member of the Baptist church, but place them more closely subscribe to a fund destined to accomplish so much good. Another important place them more closely subscribe to a fund destined to accomplish so much good. Another important fund that was required to the church in that country.—

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For years immense quantities of valuable couplish so much good. Another important fund the present couplish so much good the church in the complish so much good. Another important of Christian benevolence. Nobody fears that various ecclesiastical corporations, and the Education in Canada West, in which that genThe Rev. gentleman here entered into an exthe Leeds collection will be any less for the prerevenues of these lands have gone to enrich by intercourse with the world, had lost his Rome. The reformation, therefore, immediatetleman accords his testimony to Mr. Ralston's planation respecting the difficulties against sence of the brethren from Bradford, but, of the immediate proprietors and support them sympathy with their friends at home, many "first love," and had been restored to the ly compromises the episcopacy, the parochial high character and qualifications. Mr. Ralston which Clergymen in many circuits have had to Divine favour during a revival of religion clergy, and the seminaries." In other words the unites with the object to which we have just contend, in having large families and the inade- in aid of the funds of their own District.

ister of Rome, and an apt instrument for reduc- Biography which will shortly be published by the promotion of the important objects which they were intended to accomplish. Other mat--even half a century ago-a project of this will supply the desideratum long felt of a Bio- ters of interest in connection with the Confer- chiefly by the agency of Native Missionaries such numbers of midle, useless, and miserable kind might have very justly excited alarm, so graphical Dictionary in a compact and portable ence were alluded to. The appointment of a under the direction of the Rev. Thomas B. clergymen." These proceedings of the go President will still rest as hitherto with the Freeman, of Cape Coast. Mr. Freeman, who vernment have, of course, proused a most

To the Editors of the Watchman

LEEDS, October 22, 1855. GENTLEMEN .- The revolution of the earth in brate our District Missionary Anniversary.

held in the old Chapel in this town,—a spot, commencement. every inch of which is said to have been consecrated by the conversion of a soul to God -Wednesday the 6th of October, 1813, was a high day among the Methodists in Leeds, as a movement was then commenced in which all the Methodists in the Riding felt special interest. they were giving birth. The Rev. George Morley, the Rev. Jabez Bunting, Mr. W. G. Scarth, the meeting, had, none of them, any conception

raising supplies to our Missionary treasury. Preparatory sermons were preached by the was his great sermon on Ezekiel xxxvii. 9.-"Come from the four winds, O breath," &c.,

great many persons came from the neighbouring Circuits. A practice was then commenced appropriating the gallery to the exclusive use of the ladies. Thomas Thompson, M. P., of Hull, (at that time a very influential man in Methodism.) took the Chair. There were eigh teen resolutions, proposed and seconded by fi teen Ministers and nine een laymen. Messrs. resolution. Beside them, the Rev. Thomas Jackon, William Naylor, and Thomas Hill only reknown to be living. The existence of two is doubtful; but sixteen of the entire number have the Leeds Committee only four remain. Not-

an inspiring effect upon every mind; and it was

of great price." It affords me pleasure to add cluding sermon, in the old chapel, by the late

in an increased membership, and at our Mission | plies" been raised. As often has a dead set been crowded congregations and augmented subscriptive. Little more than twenty years ago, bills ized. The adjustment of the old quarrel It is to be regretted that they did not con were posted in the streets "Stop the supplies, and audacity proceeded so, far as to raise the But the desideratum for these gems of the same cry at the Public Meeting in the Albion a resolution of confidence was passed with acclamation. This was neither the first nor the last time this diabolical outcry was heard, but it was of his religious dominions, and the insubor- Know Nothing. But the Catholic religion the only time it was heard in the presence of a dination which had begun to manifest itself has already gained a foothold here. It is Public Meeting of the friends of Missions in Leeds. What has been its effect? Most palpably to rouse the zeal and devotedness of the On Monday evening the Rev. DR RICHEY of Leeds Methodists, and to increase the supplies.

orty-second Aniversary were held vesterday -Sermons were preached in the Brunswick Cha- doctrine and her dominion, and has evinced free institutions, to the general spread of tish Colonies in North America, including New- pel, by the Revs. John Lomas and S. W. Chris- great recuperative power. But she has pro- intelligence, and to advancement of the great tophers: in Oxford-place Chapel, by the Revs. tected and strengthened herself by the un- body of the people. Catholic countries, it tions; but a change was made at the recent ses- St. Peter's Chapel, by the Revs. S. W. Christosion of the Colonial Conference, whereby this phers and A. Barret; in the Wesleyan Chapel, which she has attempted to put down heresy great mass of the people of those countries

United Services for the Young were held in

the request of Mr. John Yewdall, of Rawden, he

ing, both in the tone of feeling and the results.

tories of the King of Dahomi.

to the people to attend the services. The im- rel between the Pope and the government. interest with which she subject was regarded. of Life, a chapel of about sixty feet by thirty. The ecclesiastical consortship was all obshed This, however, is a question for the consider- MR. Editor,—Although Bermuda occupies The Leeds Missionary Meetings, any, states that the King is earnestly-desirous of to resist, and which the church has always

> s course has brought us to the autumn of 1855, Two additional Teachers are to be sent to Why-blow to her interests than any other influence and with it the period at which we usually cele- dah, where there are already twenty-four that can be brought to bear against her.-The first Methodist Missionary Meeting was difficulty which had to be encountered at the of the Piedmontese government towards

> twenty-five miles west of Whydah, the popula- ecclesiastical courts, in which the Church tion of which is estimated at from ien to twelve had for a long period claimed to exercise exthousand, the principal inhabitant is well dis. clusive jurisdiction of all matters whatever posed towards Christianity. Here a school has in which ecclesiastical personages were convisitor states to be quite a popular thing, and the Universities from Papal influence, by No man could see to what it would tend. The says he saw it crowded with children. Mr. depriving the priests of the supervision and most sanguine of its promoters little foresaw the Dawson goes from Whydah once a fortnight to control they had exercised over the theolostrength and energy of the institution to which preach, and finds an excellent spirit of hearing gical teaching in those institutions; and in

> and Mr. William Dawson, among whom the idea the people refused to break their treaty with who was not a graduate of one of these Unioriginated, and who took the initiative in calling the British government for the suppression of versities. The Jesuits were expelled the the slave trade, when solicited to do so by the kingdom, the religious Association of St. of the great blessings likely to result to our Con- the agents of that infamous traffic, and have Paul was suppressed, the revenue of the receive instruction

ton's visit to Dahomi supplied ample evidence work of the reformers. To check the prothat the Slave-Traders were taking advantage gress of liberal sentiments, which in their of the diminution of the blockading squadron advancing career are sweeping away all the on the coast of Africa, consequent on the break- old abuses by which the Church has maining out of the war, to renew their abountable tained her supremacy and increased her practices; upwards of two thousand slaves have power, the Pope has directed all his exering been shipped from Whydah in one month. tions. But his allocutions have as little effi-The Committee, having these facts before them, | cacy in Piedmont as in Spain, and his threats deem it right to bring them under the notice of of excommunication are regarded as mere

At Abomi, the residence of the King, some po- In his distress the Pope has called upon itical changes have been recently effected Austria to aid him. But Austria refuses to which appear favourable to the interests of interfere in the quarrel; and it is rumoured Christianity. A Christian youth, John Beech- that she has not yet signed the Concordat am. has the confidence of the King, who also recently entered into with Rome, because gave a favourable reception to Mr. Dawson, the she has serious thoughts of suppressing the Native Missionary at a recent visit. Mr. Free- monasteries and confiscating the church proman has received a letter from the King, perty within her own borders. But even if earnestly soliciting a visit from him, that he may confer with him on matters of great inter- in refusing to take the part of Rome, her Atmore and Bunting each proposed or seconded est to himself and people; according to the last present relation to the German powers for two resolutions. Of the fifteen Ministers ten are advices, Mr. Freeman was about to visit Abbeobid her to adopt such a course. The policy side, and they proposed and seconded the same which are still lamentably prevalent in the Yoruba Territory; and to take that opportunity and the most remote points of its territory, of proceeding to Abomi, for an interview with by establishing German schools and univer the King of Dahomi, as earnestly and repeat- sities, and by the introduction of the Geredly requested by him. The expenses of this man language and German habits and cusproposed visit, and of the enlargement of the toms. But it will be difficult for Austria to Mission in the Territories of the King, and of carry out this policy if she sides with the provided for by extra contribution, the funds of means popular in Germany; and indeed the the Society being already pledged to their full Catholic Church itself has now but an inso-Wesleyan Notices for November.

The Struggles of Papacy.

[From the American Traveller.] When, at the close of the last year, Pope Plus Ninth, in the presence of the dignital is upheld by foreign arms, and he is in a ries of the Catholic Church, whom he had state of continual apprehension lest some summoned to attend him at Rome, and with popular outbreak should compel him once nore than the usual nome and circumstance Our people are generally well-informed, cir- manifest that compassion for the heathen world. which that church employs in its great cere- the ultra Catholic party has failed to infuse sumspect and respectable; and though not many and zeal in behalf of Missions, were strong and monials, promulgated the "glorious dogma" new vigor into the Church and to establish of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin, a more rigid discipline; but with the prothe friends of Catholicism ostentatiously gress of liberal ideas of government and the proclaimed that the church had gained new increase of popular intelligence and indestrength, that all dissensions were healed, pendence of thought and action, the power he pale of the church had been checked, ing away. and that a career of greatness and glory In this country the Catholics have been hood; the refutation of which has been witnessed the factious and wicked cry of "Stop the sup- was before her such as she had not seen seriously alarmed at the Know Nothing since the days of Lovola.

can and Franciscan orders, and upon which recently we believe the apprehensions in the present head of the Catholic Church.— longer seriously discouraged, though the Alarmed at the indifference and laxity of "Tablet," the organ of the Irish Catholics discipline which prevailed in some quarters at Dollin, still trembles at the name of in others, the Holy Father hoped by the de- the Catholic religion in its mildest form, to claration of this new dogma to infuse new be sure. The Church of Rome never has life and vigor into the Church, and to bring dared to assert, still less to exercise. the back the recreant to a sense of duty. But most dangerous of its prerogatives in this so far from this end being accomplished, the country. But even in its mildest form, we Church of Rome was never probably in a regard Catholicism as a great evil. and as more pitiable condition than at present. | detrimental to the best interests of our Hitherto she has been successful in resisting | country. the attacks which have been made upon her self. The inhuman and bloody acts by never prevailed in Catholic countries, and the from the time of the Albigensian Crusade, have been kept in ignorance and allowed no machinery of Jesuitism has lost its efficacy, sentiment is aroused and the popular voice

In Spain, hitherto regarded as the stronghold of Papacy, the country of Loyola the founder of the Jesuits, and Dominic the and to her a most humiliating course. But founder of the Inquisition, the only country therance of the mission entrusted to them. The how Hall, the seat of Mr. William Smith; but at Reformation did not penetrate; the country of Europe where the influence of the great genial soil of a Republic, and she is ever whose conquests have added so greatly to position and advance her interests. It be-

The Meeting was not quite so well attended lands have now been "disamortised," by a also been sold by the government, who have undertaken to support the clergy by pensions. Some restraint has been imposed by In connection with the institution of these Weslevan Mission in the Territhe authorities declaring that while they concede to the church the power of ordins-This Mission was commenced only last year, tion they cannot consent to the making of

> would be required, and the cost of it would be and the press was made free, a movement about £500. Mr. Dawson the Native Mission- which the Pope exerted himself screenously substituting legitimate commerce with England, resisted, because the free discussion of her in the place of the slave-trade hitherto carried doctrines and the questioning of her preroon, and that he is willing to sacrifice present gatives which resulted from the removal of pecuniary advantage for that great object. restrictions upon the press, is a more serious scholars in the school, notwithstanding much But this was but the first step on the part At Little-Popo, a group of villages about was soon afterwards passed abolishing the been established, which a recent mercantile cerned. Another act was passed to reheve At Abquay, ten miles nearer to Whydab, enacted that no one should take holy orders The journals of Messrs, Freeman's and Whar-monasteries and convents completed the

> > impotent ravings. she is influenced by no such considerations

The Pope, then, is in truly a pitiable condition. His best beloved daughters, the Goneril and Regan of his affections, have rebelled against him, and, like King Lear, he stands alone, "a poor, weak, infirm, de-spised old man." In Rome itself his power more to become a refugee. The policy of hat the progress of heretical opinion within and influence of Papacy seems to be pass-

movement; and at one time the Catholic But these expectations, whether well or leaders used all their influence to prevent -founded, have not yet begun to be real- the emigration of Catholics to this country. which had for centuries divided the Domini- tinue their efforts in that direction; but ormer popes had carefully avoided pro- regard to the safety of the church, which nouncing any decision, seems to have been were excited by the Know Nothings, have desperate stroke of policy on the part of been quieted, and Catholic emigration is no

The spirit of Catholicism is inimical to she dare not repeat in the present age, the voice in public affairs. When the popular detests a free government. Under such a government she knows she cannot maintain herself without adopting a most conciliating she plants her standard even on the unconwatchful for opportunties to strengthen her influence of Papacy is checked, if not subdued, in our free land.

> WE observe that last accounts from Australia who were either quable or unwilling to push on into the interior were suffering. and there had

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gade, althous have not yet tillery, Capt. at Baiaklava. Oct. 12.— A ago three boat ness, quietly entering the l some of the s ing arrived a and, finding safely back to This feat migh ease, unless t guard, which subaltern's, tain's guard. now not unfre ments, with and experien sures to preve

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the diocese of tular busines turies (the la the Reforma on Thur day man organ) " By his brief of his I al important Sovereign P wear the same the canons the cappa ly identical one of the ch the canons magna, who wear purple other matter termined tha regularly on tend in their

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of Refuge,

CRIMEA, Oct. 9 .- In the presence of four different armies it is rather interesting to observe estimation in which he is justly held throughout the difference in the style of movement between France, will, we trust, be stirred up to earnest them. You have all the gradations between the prayer that his sufferings may be abated, and minutely regular movements of English troops, that, if it be the Lord's will, his valuable life the less stiff but still regular manœuvres of the Piedmontese, the loose order in which the French peace is unspeakable, that he declares he never days and three hours. perform [their evolutions, and the rather loose before so fully appreciated the value of the free sound is heard except the word of command and for the suffering he endures.—Record. ing observations and commentaries of a French following: "It England and France were to take

column, and the noise in a Turkish battalion.— possession of the whole of the Crimea, and wishbe the confused mass of the fire of a line, but the and search its sides. In the rocks of the Tchatir, cellency the American Minister, who promptly Robert Romans, Esq., &c. The clergy and to keep anything secret; and Ned instructed his precision in the aim of a soldier, which will tell the Dimirdgi, Sinab, and Aluchta, there is and courteously sent him the tollowing explicit school commissioners, &c., resident in and about proselytes and acolytes to reply to all questions most formidably. It is this precision of which enough to pay the expenses of a war, if it lasted contradiction of the rumour. It is not true that Truro were also present. the new weapons admit, which constitutes their best quality, rather than their long range, which is not so applicable on a battle field as it may be is not so applicable on a battle field as it may be thought at target shooting. It seems the High- thorities on which I rely. I do not merely ap- in the public mind, landers are to winter on the spot where they are. peal to geogrophical documents and the history THE WAR.—Nothing important from the seat The material for their nuts has arrived, and they of past times, to prove infallibly that the gold of war except the return of the allies from their have set to work. The Turkish artillery which mines of the Tchatir Dagh exist, and have been advance to their former positions, in expectation hitherto has occupied the spot where these huts worked. I also invoke the 'testimony of those of an attack from the Russians. Nevertheless as possible. Speeches were delivered also by the but their name. The earth hath bubbles, and are to be erected, have been removed a little fur- who, de visu de manu, have seen and touched it is not unlikely that any further operations will ther, and the digging has now begun. The two veins of gold more abundant, a thousand-fold take place this season. Both armies are prepar- and others. All these gentlemen expressed their Times. batalions of the 1st Royals, who are destined to richer than these of the Ural and all the known ing to winter. form part of the second brigade of the Highland mines. It suited the policy of the Czars to leave division, have come up likewise, and are encamp. these mines unworked, and to efface the recollect the fleets, which have now sailed towards the ed a little below Kamara. The Sardinians are tion of them as far as possible. If they were Gult of Perekop. likewise still busy with hutting, and every day worked by free men, that would have attracted you see tents disappear and huts arise; they are from every corner of Europe a multitude of adall under ground, with only the gable roof show- venturers, men of enterprising character, on a the Crimea in place of Gen. Simpson, ing. Similar ones are now in construction for single point of the empire; it would have been Hamilton Seymour is appointed Minister the cavalry and artillery horses. They will afford kindling a conflagration which they could not Vienna. excellent shelter, only the labour is rather great. have mastered. If, on the other hand, serfs and The difficulty between France and Naples is Province that was not represented among these much to elevate and improve their condition, left Besides these underground huts, the ruins of the prisoners were employed as miners, the Crimea settled. houses of Kamara are repaired, and made again was not, like the Ural, so remote from Europe fit to receive stores. Another Turkish regiment that the groans of the slave martyrs could be has left in the Great Britain for Asia. Part of smothered, and they might have escaped the robert has embarked from Lubec for Stockholm, in the Institution which they are honored to have the English medical staff went likewise in her to fangs of the despot. The Russian Government, in a French steamer. Soushum Kalch, whence they must find their consequently proclaims the arriferous strata of A despatch from Dantzic states that the bulk will continue to do all in their power to ensure Mr. and Mrs. Mills arrived in this country, where way to Sinope. I went the other day over the these mountains, which evidently attach the Alps of the abied fleet was about to proceed to Kiel, its efficiency and success. French position beyond Baidar. The road to the Caucasus to be tabulous. The Crimea A despatch received from St. Petersburg To all appearance the Normal School has be leading up from Ourkouska is nearly finished.— within ten years, will become the El Dorado of states that all the liners of the fleet off Kinburn fore it a splendid career of success. The Rev. support of many in this country, and they left You can overlook from the heights the banks of the Old World." the Uppor Belbec. The Russians have abandon- NEW EXPEDITION INTO CENTRAL AFRICA.

make reconnaisances in the direction of the Airodor, and towards the river, but without meeting with any considerable force of the enemy. Yeswith any considerable force of the enemy. Yeswith any considerable force of the enemy. Yesterday three regiments of light cavalry were sent or White River on which and along which there the Western powers. On the other hand, all this City last week. The attention of the Synod down to Baidar, so that the Russian cavalry will has been a continuous tide of explorers ever since the letters arriving from Vienna allude to ru- was chiefly occupied with the subject of Educanot long remain on this side of the Belbek. The 1835 when the Egyptian government dispatched more of peace. French keep excellent order in the villages they an expedition up this river which was followed The correspondent of the Daily News declares ing to improve. As one means towards this end, occupy-no soldier is allowed to go into a house, by several others of the same kind, as well as by to the great satisfaction of the people, who, like Austrian Catholic missionaries, by many traders courts of the great German Powers her willingall Oriental people, are very particular about and adventurers. The extreme points reached ness to negociate upon the basis of the Four another, it has resolved to encourage the erection, their domestic privacy. The light cavalry bri- on this river by any of the travellers lay between Points, and that the allies are not at all disin- equipment and endowment of one or more Educagade, although under orders for embarkation, four degrees and five degrees north latitude.have not yet done so, but a battery of horse ar- It is from Eake No that the new expedition is the Western Powers have at the same time de- the Province. Sufficient encouragement has al- falling over her. The whole of the right side have not yet done so, but a battery of horse artillery, Capt. Thomas's went on board yesterday at Balaklava.—Corr. Times.

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It is from Eake No that the new expedition is fitted out by and leg in particular was in a most shocking when there is a sure prospect of obtaining a satisfactory result. Oct. 12.—A story is affoat that a few nights under the direction of M. Brun Rollet, a Sardin-lactory result.

| Derai offers called forth by the proposal, that of almost to the bone, and rendered her utterly ago three boats, taking advantage of the dark-last wenty-three years has been unable to move, she was carried to bed, medical ness, quietly crossed from the north side, and, residing in Kabrtum, chiefly engaged in mercanentering the Karabelnaia port, proceeded toward tile persuits. This gentleman has already ascendsome of the sheds on the Dockyard quay. Hav- ed the Bahr el Abiad several times from Kahring arrived at the stairs, some Russians landed, tum as far as five degrees north latitude, of which and, finding they were unobserved, removed a explorations a full account will shortly be published. As may be supposed, M. Brun Rollet safely back to their own side of the roadstead. is intimately acquainted with the countries of next spring with redoubled energy, should peace This feat might be accomplished with the greatest the White River, its inhabitants and natural reease, unless the sentries were on the alert. The sources. He has been very successful in his merguard, which previous to this occurrence was a subaltern's, has been since increased to a cap.

cantile transactions, particularly in ivory and gum, so abundant in those countries, the yearly tries of saltpetre, sulphade potash, nitrate of sotain's guard. Whether captains, such as are export of the former being about 800 cwt. But da, and chlorade patash. now not unfrequently met in some of the regi- he has reason to know that the country he now The Times money article says:-The Engments, with little more than two year's service proposes to explore is much richer in that and lish funds opened this morning at the closing been less active in this province than in Europe, and experience, and mere striplings in years, other articles of commerce. This expedition will quotations of Wednesday, but subsequently ex- America or even in India. are much more likely to take the necessary meaconsist of six boats manned by about sixty men,

Paris indicate an increase of confidence.

sures to prevent the recurrence of similar deeds all well armed. M. Brun Rollet is strongly on the part of so cunting an enemy as the one built and inured to the climate, of scientific atto whom we are opposed, is a matter for the tainments, and has been aided in his scientific of Saturday, 2d edition, dated Saturday morning reference to the St. John Presbyterian Church, The troops continue remarkably healthy .-- and Turin. The expedition is entirely a private graph message from London, conveying the most Their duties are comparatively light. Excepting the guards for the divisional staff establishments, the usual regimental guards, and those in the part of Sebastopol occupied by the British, Egypt. M. Brun Rollet is at present in Cairo, the part of Sebastopol occupied by the British, the usual regimental guards are comparatively light. Exceptione, and undertaken by his own means, the serious intelligence, and we can vouch for its importance, for the information comes from a source which excludes the possibility of a doubt. The country is on the eve of a war with the Luited States unless public opinion is brought. they are chiefly employed on fatigue duties; such as making the military roads, collecting stones from the batteries, building walls and enclosures for the commissariat stores or stabling It may be noticed that the latter river has mostfor the animals belonging to the Land Transport Corps, drawing the camps, repairing the water-tanks, collecting gabions from the trenches or enemy's—these being the only wood issued.

Clarendon and the American Minister. The matter of the appearance of the appeara at present for fuel—or other employments of a Bahr el Ghazal, sometimes Missolad.—London York, but the fact is denied, and it is well known ceurches, glebes, bequests for missions &c, it is like nature. There are, consequently few night Athenana. duties, and this is, doubtless, one circumstance The Morning Post's correspondent says :-- A ry condition of the men. The younger soldiers nature came accidentally under my notice while uneasiness, never occasioned an angry word from al denominations, and there does not seem to be

near the river side, and some suspicious looking | Somanli country in the east. This extensive re-

are being instructed in drill, and many of the visiting a wounded friend, and who, sitting up regimental parade grounds present the appear- on his camp stretcher for the first time, exhibitance rather of what might be expected to be seen at an encampment in England, than under his fractured arm was suspended; not that in peace between Great Britain and the United Brunswick.—Courier. the walls of Sebastopol -- Daily News Corr. ing to be found-a plain black ribbon and some Freeman's Journal announces that the first meetsovereign is a thing not lightly to be prized by about it would be madness. ing of the Romau Catholic Cathedral Chapter of the diocese of Dublin, for the despatch of capitular business which has been convened for centular business which has been convened for centure business which has been convened tular business, which has been convened for cenfor the use of her wounded officers, have been States is attracting throughout the British Emimportant part Mr. Perley took in bringing to a
Cheese, turies (the last meeting having been held before distributed.' the Reformation, in the year 1517,) took place

in Eccles-stret. It was called (continues the Ro-"By his Grace the Archbishop, to receive a ample space. They must have room to spread ment is not by any means clear. brief of his Holiness the Pope, conferring several important privileges on the Chapter. The Sovereign Pontiff has authorised the canons to wear the same gorgeous costume as that worn by the canons of St. Peter's at Rome, consisting of the canons of St. Peter's at Rome, consisting the canons of St. Peter's the canons of St. Peter's at Rome, consisting of the canons of St. Peter's at Rome, consisting of day, or repel a sneer of Infidelity, or put in portion the cappa magna, lined with ermine, near ble form an article for religion. Such an article with Lord Clarendon on Tuesday last, in ble form an article for religion. Such an article with Lord Clarendon on Tuesday last, in ble form an article for religion. Such an article with Lord Clarendon on Tuesday last, in with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on that portion with the survey of all the Rivers on the survey of all the Rivers on the survey of all the Rivers on the survey of the United States Government, he is charged by the Un ble form an article for religion. Such an article is not light and frivolous because it is brief. In that small compass may be packed a tremendAmerican Minister that it be British government to the course of which his Lordship assured the of the Continent of North American running between 36 ° North latitude as northwardly as far in number, most of whom are parish priests. All ous thought and power of expression. It may be were informed, on unquestionably authority that the canons will be entitled to wear the cappa solid as a canon ball, and cut down everything ships were being built and fitted out in the magna, while the dignitaries will, in additionmean through a canon can, and cut down everything snips were being built and fitted out in the Montreal to confer with the authorities of the before it. We beg, therefore, those who write the United States for the express purpose of wear purple soutanes, and other canons continue for us to condense what they have to say in the making a descent on Cuba, on the British West tion as may be necessary for the purpose of asto wear black soutanes beneath the cappa. The briefest space. They might save us infinite trou- Indies, and on other parts of the British possesbrief of the Holy Father was read, and among ble by a little pains to pack their thoughts close sions; but the interview between the English certaining the sources and outlets of the differother matters of business transacted, it was determined that the chapter should henceforth meet other matters of business transacted, it was determined that the chapter should henceforth meet of the differ of hings, but the interview between the English of hings, but th termined that the chapter should henceforth meet write it over and compress it to two. Ten to one it was so friendly that the last named personage ies under their jurisdiction.—Quebec Gaz. ness. We understand that the canons will attend in their new robes at the ceremony of the dedication of the church of Our ImmaculateLady of Refuge, Rathmines, on the 6th of December next."

M. Adolphe Monod.—We regret to learn that this eloquent and useful Minister of the church of the disagreeable.

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on Thur day last, in the archiepiscopal residence,

know the value of his labours at Paris, and the

movements of the Turks. No less striking is the grace of the Gospel, and that in the joy which sioned by rumours of a war with the United dead silence of an English line, where not a possesses his soul, he finds a full compensation States, and that Mr. Buchanan had demanded his passports. Mr. Buchanan was obliged pubthe regular step of the soldier, the comparative THE CRIMEA A GOLD COUNTRY.-Dr. F. lickly to deny the rumour. silence in a Piedmontese body of men, the amusMaynard's "From Paris to Sebastopol" has the
Crimea. Both armies were going into winter Wednesday last, the 14th inst. The day was The practice with the new Minies ought to be ed, without keeping up an army of occupation at Times, in a series of skillfull malicious editorials, of education from all parts of the country. Nummore general that it is. With the exception of a vast expense, to prevent Russia from ever restarted the subject which, exaggerated by the bers were present from a great distance notwiththe Highlanders I saw no English troops doing it, establishing her power, they have only to decree Provincial press, speedily attained such dimenstanding the torrents of rain that had fallen on and yet there are many new soldiers, and the that henceforth the Crimea should be an indesions that extras were issued, announcing that
Tuesday. Among those present from a distance of Americanism on a large scale, by founding a use of the new rifle requires, from its precision, pendent State, self-governed; and to attract this the American Minister had demanded his pasrather more practice in firing than old. Brown ther, in less than a year, as many millions of in- ports. General astonishment and regret was Bess. The general introduction of the beautiful habitants as could be lodged on the soil, it would elicited by this announcement, and energetic Minie musket, the most perfect and most formi- be sufficient for them to declare the ports free, protests were heard against government forcing dable with which ever army was armed, will na- and to plant on the Tchatir Dagh a banner in- the nation into so dangerous a war. dable with which ever army was armed, will nate and to plant on the Tebatir Dagh a banner into so dangerous a war.

turally lead to an alteration. It will no longer viting the gold seekers of every nation to come United States, where free inquiry is so common

the American Minister has demanded his pass-

The Pacific made the outward passage in ten

Some triffing successes have been gained by School; and pledged their firm support. MISCELLANEOUS. - Copious details

capture of Kinburn are at hand.

Gen. Codrington is appointed Commander in

SECOND DESPATCH. THE WAR .- London, Saturday .- Gen. Can-

attempted nothing new.

ed a kind of entrenched camp, which they had -The limits of the great unexplored regions of constructed on this side of it, but they send occa- Africa may be roughly indicated by the parallels Thursday that there was no new movement in holland; and we feel confident that by the help the future. But the joy of the husband in the Isies; Lady, do; Nancy, do; Pandora, do. sionally cavalry over, and while I was there I of ten degrees north and south of the Equator, the Crimea. could see plainly about four squadrons in a field and extending from Adamana in the west to the

Cologne Gazette, writing from Berlin, alludes to erations .- Pres. Wit. objects which locked very like guns, although gion is just touched by the routs of South African rumors of peace, but they are looked upon in it was impossible to make them out clearly explorers, Livingston and Lacerda, and by the diplomatic articles as unfounded, not merely be-

clining the co-operation of Prussia.

The Prussian Gozette of the 30th October negociate with Russia on the basis of the four the war, and recommence military operations ENGLAND.-The British government has

THE WAR PANIC .- The Liverpool Journal the sling itself as a sling is anything very impos- States. It has for some time been a source of diplomatic disquiet between, the two countrins,

cle to which we refer must have been theprized diani. The London Atherman, in an article by some member of the Cabinet, and therefore upon Know Nothingism, states that ithout at all endorsing the rumor to which we Pacific, Capt. Nye, from Liverpool 3d inst., arrived at her dock at half-past 6 this morning. up with a transaction so delicate as the one point- was of most advantage to them. Thus, an Am. She brings London and Liverpool dates to Nov. edly referred to in the Times of Thursday. and so forth until the phrase became character-

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

OPENING OF THE PROVINCIAL NORMAL CHOOL.-The Normal School, at Truro, was beautiful, and there was a very large and respecvincial Secretary, the Hon. Financial Secretary, the Hon. Hugh Bell, Rev. E. Ross, Rev. David Honeyman, Rev. James Waddell, J. G. McLel-

Rev. A. Forrester, the Superintendent of Ed- "I don't know" So they were at first called manly eloquence, From what we have heard all questions. said of it we hope the Rev. author may be pre- But the Know Nothings have had their day vailed upon to place it before the public as soon and very soon there will be nothing left of them Hon's Attorney General, Provincial Secretary, Know-Nothingism was one of them .- N. Y utmost confidence in the success of the Normal

The most important item as indicative of the read with unfeigned sorrow the announcement in probable prosperity and usefuluess of the insti-lithe summary of California news, "that Mrwere enrolled on the spot. These had come Islands, who had just returned from the Atlantic from all parts of the country-from Yarmouth states, died Septembeo Sd." Mrs Mills was the on the one hand to Cape Breton on the other. wife of the humble sailor, who, after a long so-There is scarcely a county or township in the journ among the Marquesans, where he did pupils—while Colchester and Picton bad probaby the largest number. The inhabitants of ary to reside among them and labor for their Truro evinced the greatest imaginable interest spiritual and temporal advancement. He first in their midst; and there is no doubt but they discouragements, their resources being limited,

had proceeded seaward, and that the allies had Principal will be seconded in his labou s by two the Atlantic seaboard for home, accompanied by gentlemen of much experience and undoubted a volunteer in this new and interesting field of Gortschakoff telegraphed to St. Petersburg on talent for teaching-Messrs. Randall and Mul-missionary labor, and with the highest hopes for of God their combined efforts will result in mak- success of his inis ion, has been turned to sor Peace Rumors .- A correspondent of the ling the Normal School a blessing to many gen- row, and he will retain to his adopted country a

New Brunswick

MEETING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD .with my glass. The French nearly every day Abyssinian travellers, by Barth, Overweg, Vogel, Inc correspondent of the Daily News declares that Russia has positively intimated at both the courts of the great German Powers her willingness to negociate upon the basis of the Four Points, and that the allies are not at all disinclined to resume diplomatic conferences, although the Western Powers have at the same time declared that they can only consent to such a step when there is a sure record to be traced and leg in particular was in a most shocking.

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Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Wonderful Remedies for the cure of Scalds and Burss.—

Emella Anderson, of Sydney, N. S., was accidentally severely scalded by some boiling water falling over her. The whole of the right side and leg in particular was in a most shocking.

EXTENSIVE STOCK OF tion, the state of which it is desirous of endeavour- Rev. W. Temple (120s.-The last two number mention. He offers a donation of one thousand assistance called in, and her recovery despaired dollars towards the erection, with a sum of fifty of; it so happened, that a friend who paid a visit affirms that at this very moment the French government intimates at Vienna its readiness to tutions. Such an offer is most creditable to Mr. Connell and must have been very encouraging were accordingly bought and used, by continument, as to all friends of Education through- and has written most gratefully to Professor Ho out the Province. It will no doubt call forth others of a similar character in a province, which needs few things so much as the advancement of. its Educational interests. We are glad to see Presbyterians moving in a matter, in reference to which we may be permitted to say, they have

We further learn that the Synod adopted the draft of a general character of incorporation .-Since the first charter was obtained, with special tainments, and has been aided, in his scientific of Saturday, 2d edition, dated can be outfit and preparations by the sarans of Paris of Paris at two o'clock, says:—We have received a telethe Presbytery of New Brunswick has grown the Presbyteries comprising of Jamaica, 48d.

**Supplied For Presbyteries Comprising of Saturday, 2d edition, dated can be used to be presented to the Presbytery of New Brunswick has grown the Presbyteries comprising of Saturday, 2d edition, dated can be used to be presbytery of New Brunswick has grown the Presbytery of New Brunswick has grow has taken place this week between the Earl of for some time may finally be set to rest. One Clarendon and the American Minister. The of the proposed amendment seems to be at once Sugar, Bright P. R., that this is a mere pretext, for the real cause re- proposed that the Synod shall be itself incorpor- Salmon, No. 1, fers to the affairs of the Musquito Territory. ated, subject to the usual limitations. Such in-The enlisting business never gave a moments corporation has already been conceded to severthe government at Washington, never coused a any good reason why it should be denied to a single complaint against Mr. Crampton. The body which seems resolved to make so good a Herrings, " 1, Musquito question is the one which imperils the use of it, as the Presbyterian Church of New Alewives,

THE FISHERY COMMISSION .- We notice the Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected a arrival in Montreal of M. H. Perley, Esq., British Commissioner for the North American Fish- Oatmeal, per cwt. a British soldier. I believe twelve of these use- The Liverpool Times of Saturday says:— eries, under the Reciprocity Treaty with the Fresh Beef, per cwt. pire, a degree of interest only inferior to the successful issue the negotiations at Washington, Lamb, war with Russia. That our relations with the which resulted in the free admission of Colonial WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS.—Some think Cabinet of Washington are complicated cannot fish into the markets of the United States. Mr. Call-skins. they cannot make an effective article without be denied; but the exact cause of this embroilhe spent a few days with His Excellency Sir E. Porg. " Yesterday a rumour prevailed here and in Head) to New York and Washington, before tween 36 ° North latitude as northwardly as far

"The party derive their name from an exerican says, 'I don't know, but it strikes me,'

istic, &c. We must confess that the Athenæum's theory of the origin of Know-Nothings is not ingenious and for the enlightenment of that learned pundit, we will state the origin of the name of the dit, we will state the origin of the name of the rapidly dissolving party, on the authenticity of a On the 21st Oct. very softer w Know-Nothing party, it is pretty generally and Know-Nothing party, it is pretty generally and infirm husband, a large samily, and numerous coulknown, was first formed by a person of some notoriety who called himself "Ned Buntline." " Ned" was once a midshipman in the U.S. Navv. but left the service for some cause of which we secret political order, of so exclusive a character that none were to be ad nitted as members whose grandfathers were not natives of the country.

It is a difficult matter, in a country like the in respect to the movements of the new party.

DEATH OF MRS. MILLS There are many upon this side of the Rocky Mountains who will ution remains to be told: Sixty-Four pupils Mills, a daughter of the Chief of the Marquesas went to Australia, and then, we believe, to Engthey spent the past Winter. The object of their mission commended itself to the sympathy and widower. Mrs Mills, a'though a savage by birth, was a modest and well appearing woman, and her features were decidedly prepossessing .- Bos-

Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] Rev. R. Duncan (22s 6d, 4 new subs.), Rev.

recommended the same, the Pills and Ointment to those who have originated the present move- ing them for two weeks, she was perfectly well, loway, for the cure effected.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" un to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 21st.

60s.

Breal, Navy, per cwt. 32s. 6d.

Butter, Canada, 1s. 3d. Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 53s. 9d. ". Canada sfi. " " Rye, 6s. a 6s. 3d 14s. 6d. none

14s. 6d. 11s. 6d. Fire Wood, per cord, to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 21st. 22s. 6d. 3 d a 4 d. 74d. a 8d. 7 d. a 8d. 3 d. a 5d.

3 d. a 4 d. 2s. 6d. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 5d. 51d. a 6d. 74 1. a 9d. 2. a 2. 6 !. 2 - 61 a 34. 2. 72- 01. 5- a 7+ 6d. 11d a 1s. homesoun Cioth, (wool,) per yd, 2s. 6d. Do. (cotton and wool,) per yd, 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

At Wilmot, on 7th inst., by the Rev. W. Somerville, Rev. Robert Strawart, to Margaret, fourth daughter

Deaths.

a long and severe illness, which she bore with ; resignation to the Divlo- Will. gering illness, John Duke Clifford, ellest schot Melleod Chilord, in the 24th year of his age.
On Tues my morning, Martha Katk, miss it hands ter of Daniel M. Waish, aged none meetles.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, November 14. R M steamer Ospray, Hunter, Bernin la and St. Li mas; schrs Shannon, Virgin, Matilda, Spray, Aun dale, Trial, and Ann, P. E. Island. THURSDAY, November 13

Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston.

Schriff Mazeppa, Mashing, Boston.
Bonita, Stewbin, Bay, St Dawrence:
Prowess, Genon, do ; Ladar, Kalafat, Amagent, Speciator, and Margaret, P. E. Island. Schrs Alice, Rogers, Thomas, St John, N. E. Cherub, Bears, P E Islan I.

SUNDAY, November 18.
Brigt Sarah, Hopkins, Antigua.
Schr James Parker, Forrester, Lamaline, N.F. Monday, November 19. Brig Milo, Anderson, New York. Africa, Meagh-r, Boston. Dumbarton, Lockhart, Silem.

TUESDAY, November 20. R M steamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N. F. Brigt Gen Woshington, Day, Mayaguez. Schrs Helen Mand, Sull-van, St Jago de Cuba. Sultan, Day, Philadelphia

November 13.—Bark Saxon, Doane, Matanzas; brigts Belletsle, Crowel, Jamaica; Charles, Young, P. E. Is November 15.—Barque James Scott, Putt, Liverpoo G B; brig America, O'Brien, Boston; brig' Boston Roche, Boston; schrs Meteor, Stanwood, Sc John, N B; Curlew, Nickerson, Boston, November 16.—Barque Norvel, Trefry, Liverpool, G

November 16.—Barque November 16.—Barque November 16.—Barque November 18.—Barque November 18.—Barque November 18.—Barque November 18.—Brig Ecipse, Mitchell, Jamaica; brigt Swordfish, Jamaica; series Victoria, Wood, Jamaica; Mars, Camerom, New York; Lucy Alice, McDen New York; Lucy A

MEMORANDA.

Baltimore, Nov 10-arrd Le Marchant, hence Charlottetown on the 13th, had not arrived on the 15th. Charlottelown of the 1sth, find not refront for 1sth.

Kingston, Oct 15—arrd brig Mertha, Halifax. 16th.

brigt Harriet Ann, do. 21st—Plover, Ragged Islands.
25th—Ornate and Mercy, Halifax 26th—brig Victoria, do. Greater portion of Martha's and Harriet Ann's cargous seld. Cod 17s a 29s, mackarel, 26s, herrings.

18s a 20s.

Per "Eagle," from Liverpool, G. B

2 Casks Rooding ZINC,
20 casks Wrought Zinc Nails,
20 casks Wrought Zinc Nails,
20 casks Vocath Rooding ZINC,
20 casks Vocath 18s a 20s.
Falmouth, Oct 11-arrd brig Kingston, Halifax. 20t.

At Philadelphia, Nov 18—schr Gold Coiner, Halifax. In consequence of some of the crew of brigt Genera Washington being "sick of infectious Disnase," al-communication with her is prohibited by the Healti

Bell, Anderson & Co, Have received per Mic Mac, Themis, and White Star, their usual assortment of

Fall Goods.

A MONG which are—all descriptions of STAPLE GOODS,

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October 11.

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November 1.

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FALL IMPORTATIONS OF BRITISH & FOREIGN DRY GOODS. AT NO. 4 GRANVIILE STREET. FAVE received per White Star and Warburton from London, Eigle and Norval from Liverpool, Mic Mac from Glosgow, and Matt Stemmers, their usus al extensive assortium tof Staple and Fancy Goods For the Fall and Winter Trade, Phee, New York; Zele, Magdalen Isies; Seafigwer, do. And which they offer at the lowest rates for Cash or,

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Falmouth, Oct 11—arrd brig Kingston, Halifax. 20t)

Rob Roy, do.

The sohr Alice Rogers, built at Lunenburg, has been sold in St. John, NB, to the Pilots, for the sum of £630

The steemer Curlew, on her last trip to Bermuda, is reported to have nearly foundered in a storm on Sunday steems of the steemer Curlew, and the southern end of the For Roofing and Sheathing purposes, Pure Zinc has bright 26th int. while near the southern end of the

W. N. SILVER & SONS Importations for the Season, A RE now open, and upon inspection will be found equal to any in the City. No pains or cost has been A equal to any in the City. No pains or gost has been sparred to make every department worthy the paironage of their Customers. Their Blunkets and Flaunois are of a superior make. Their Velvet, Brussels and 3 ply Scotch CARPE IING, are of the newest styles of make and pattern. Their Ready Made CLOTHING is neat and substantially made. Their Goy, White and Strip ed Shirtings are the cheapest in the city. Their Cotton Warp and Family IRA of the very best quality. Their Shawls and Winter DRESSES are in great variety. Their Washington Shoulder Bince, for Gents, the healthiest and easiest Brase ever invented.

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For this purpose behas become assecrated with a gen-deman residing in his expool, hing, intimately acquainted with the movements area wants of the honograting coass of forest prints and fraints, and maintaining to reso condense with various parts of those Countries and of the fongit ent of Europe — Lean's countries and of the foreign the Province — Parties desirous of buying, or climate and Escate, in town or country, an any part of Nova Section and modificate the accountries desirous ies never known in this country before of doing so to

MATTHEW II. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law, HALIFAX, N. S.

The Autumnal Guest.

The crown from the forchead of summer Had dropt, the dim woodlands were sear, When there entered our home a strange comer, Afar from the kingdom of fear, In the mystical fall of the year.

He darkened our doors and the hours, Once opening like myrtles in bloom, Were blighted as it they were flowers. That droop in the slade of the tomb-That wither and die in its gloom.

There came to our cheek a strange pallor. Our words grew unfrequent and low, But one of our number with valor Smiled sweet on that terrible foe. As the rose on the cold falling snow.

My star of the night and the morning, My joy and beauty was she. Then came to my heart a forewarning, A blast from the winter to be, The winter that waileth in me;

And I knew that my kingdom of summer Must fade and its crown disappear, O! pitiless grew that dread comer, Afar from the kingdom of fear, In the desolate fall of the year.

Strange that hearts can live on after breaking At midnight my darling was dead, Her bosom had rest from its aching, Fond bosom her babies that fed-Pure bosom that pillowed my head.

A grave 'neath the pines for my keeping, He left me that sorrowful guest, A soul that is weary of weeping. A world that in shadow is drest, A life that is wild with unrest.

No more, never more to behold her I wake by degrees to my loss. I feel the cold world growing colder On sorrow's drear ocean I toss; I faint 'neath the load of my cross.

Yet high in the infinite summer, Beyond the pale kingdom of tear, God's angles have crowned a new comer She smiles from her beautiful sphere; She calls me _the morning is near!

Cemperance.

The Beginning and the End.

H- was the child of pious parents brought up in the lap of indulgence, hu-

At six years of age he was a trouble to the household; wayward, disrespectful to "On through that gate misnamed, through which be his parents, passionate and overbearing to his young companions, and exacting towards all. At fifteen he was beyond the reach of peternal restraints. His will was law to the family. His whims must be indulged at whatever price. His teachers finding him unmanageable, he had gone the rounds of the schools. He was out regularly every night, sometimes to late hours, frequently to the theatre, and always in bad company. that he was unpromising; but having failed to restrain and correct him at the proper period, he was beyond their control.

H- reached his eighteenth year. He had, in the meantime, been sent away to unfined him for study. He was disciplined before many months had passed, and his second term had closed he was dismissed, and had returned to his home a grief to his family. Three years more passed, and when the wayward youth emerged from his minoriturned, it was with unmistakable marks of tears were alike unheaded.

At twenty-three the work of destruction often in the hands of the police; his name had been frequently reported for various picked up at night in the guiters, and cartremens, and lay for days in a house of profilband of demons, he abrunk from the apdarling boy, what pen can describe! Dur- has passed with those ages away. ing years that passed after he was laid in the grave, they were broken-hearted. The age; the father's head was early bleached

Who was guilty of the ruin of this unhappy-youth? Nturally strong passions and bad meany were the means towards the end; but the chief authors of his wretched career were those whose hearts were crushed be were these whose hearts were crushed be cause of him. They could deny him not they humored his caprices: they had for her coronation. It is composed of a cap avails it the to suffer one's self to be driven handsome well bound book, went into a thing; they humored his caprices; they had of purple velver, enclosed by hoops of silver, before it. For if one escapes for a white this shop in Champlain Street, the other day, not the resolution to resist him, nor to correct him; passion was allowed to run riot; In front is a large and beautiful ruby, which taken by the formidable blasts and circling mended it as a good book. He had no and when the tragic, heart-rending end tradition says was once worn by Edward the whirlwings which succeed it, and which scoper laid it down, however, than his host come, it was the fair and natural sequence tradition says was once worn by Edward the point such a beginning. The child was crown in the collection, while the one to the thrashing floor, the objects exposed two parts. "There," said he, "take your the thrashing floor, the objects exposed two parts. per parental restraint and culture in childhood, must be attributed his subsequent career of wretchedness and sin. The foolish indulgence of a father and mother, was

Parents; would you avert from your chilbeginning .- Presbyterian.

Miscellaneous.

As you see, I am back to London again

this monster city, which was not inaptly de-

scribed by M. Say, the French political econ-

Tower of London.

moist, whenhe said of it, " Londres a'est plus une ville, c'est une province couverte de mai-But how different are the feelings with which one visits it for the second time impulse was to run out and visit Lincoln's Inn Fields, Chancery Lane, Temple Bar, other places whose names had been familing them; for the quaint and pleasing ideas will fade away when we find them noisy. crowded and dirty streets, like all others. along over the dirty pavements as if wholly unconscious of the antiquity and character read so much, and which was destroyed by forcess in England, and tradition has carried its erection many centuries earlier than

authentic records: Gray calls it the "Tower of Julius, London's lasting shame, With many a foul and midnight murder fed."

Prince. Where shall we sojourn till our coronation Gloster. Where it seems best unto your royal self.

If I may counsel you, some day or two Back. He did, my gracious lord, begin that place, Which since succeeding ages have re-edified."

But history fails to confirm tradition in the prospering in the world, with an abundance remote antiquity assigned to it; probably no of good things for all about them. He was part of it is of a date anterior to the large which the Duke of Clarence was drowned show that the quantity of heat discharged square tower in the centre, which was withthe leading strings, gave evidence that already he was a spoilt child.

On the side next the Thames is the great
gateway by which you enter within the Tower walls -

passed that dread portal with heavy hearts, the two young princes, and which are now shores of Albion with evergreen robes;

the silent witnesses of so many dark and in Westminster Abbey. " Mewed up in the Tower shout a prophecy."

He had gained the rep tation of a wild, of national antiquities, and on the ground history; and many of them have left their collection comprises implements of warfare, is heard the stealthy tread of the midnight with ram's horn and spectacles on, said to through these sad chambers, is heard the garden, he taking charge of the key of the debauchery. A father's earnest remon-have been worn by Will Somers, Henry voice of stern and enduring manhood, or the stances, and a mother's supplications and VIII's jester. Queer judeed were the cus- saddened tones of suffering and sorrowing tom's of those times. It must have been woman, or the pittiful accents of inuocent had been completed. H—— had been iand then was little like the England of to have contributed by their sorrows, their suf-

misdemeanours in the morning papers; he staircase into the rooms above, where are ler Correspondence. reeled in the streets in open day; and was also stored thousands and thousands of quaint and curious implements of the ages ried home beastly drunk. Fearful attacks long gone by. Among other things is the of delirium tremens seemed to possess him axe with which the Earl of Essex was bewith legions of devis, and made his very headed in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, presence a terror. Before his twenty-fifth and the "Collar of Torment," an iron colyear was completed H --- was dead. His lar, weighing 14 or 15 lbs., for the neck, wretched career hastened him to a prema- with short stude projecting inwardly, and a ture grave. He was, seized with delirium beheading block made to fit the head and shoulders with the marks of the executiongacy before his parents knew it. When at er's axe upon the part where the neck would length, they repaired to him, they were but rest, and many other things that speak imin time to find him in the last phrensies of pressively from the Past unto the Present. his terrible malady. As if chosed by a In this tower is a small low room that still goes by the name of " Raleigh's bed-room." proach of those whose hearts yearned over It is entered by a doorway so low that you him, and with ever glaring like orbs of fire, are obliged to stoop nearly double to enter and fierce curses on his hips, in the midst it, and when once in and the door shut, light of perdition like borrors, the vital thread and air are alike shut from you, and this was snapped, and has wreiched soul hurried dark, stifled den tradition says was the out of life. The agony, the woe that overwhelmed the stricken parents, as they lookhe remained a prisoner in the tower; but with heavy stones, and by propping it up, as wery showly,
he remained a prisoner in the tower; but well as barns and stables, on the south side.

> crown jewels, and scepares of the monarchs chance of rescue. of England by a door-way. The collection

Tower by Blood, in 1671. deen a like terrible, sorrowful end, apply swords of justice, constituting the royal regalia, all immensely rich with gold and dia- whole forests, tosses the loftiest fir-trees monds; but, perhaps the one of most inter- into the air like blades of straw, and offen est is a slender and beautiful sceptre bearing conveys them high above the earth, whole THE DRUNKARD'S CLOAK.—In the time a dove of white onyx, which is called the versus away. It levels stables and barns unof Oliver Cromwell, the magistrates in the sceptre of Queen Anna Boleyn, though I roofs houses, and throws down church tow-North of England punished the drunkards believe that it was never swayed by the fair ers, so that the district it has visited looks, by making them carry, a tub called The hand of that unfortunate Queen. Raised after its destructive passage and for distances Drunkard's Cloak. This was a large tub to the royal bed by the proud and despotic of several days journey; like a land ravaged with a hole in the bottom, through which Henry the Eighth, she bought with her by fire and sword. On all sides are seen the offender was made to put his head, charms the power to sway the badge of roy- herds of dead cattle, trees uprooted, villages while his hands were drawn through two alty for a brief season, then to die by the overthrown. In exposed situations, this

dows, where, after leaving the luxuries of a voted to annihilation. palace, she took up her abode and sighed out the long weary days of imprisonment that preceded her execution. I could not I remember the first time I came, my first help being struck by the coincidence of be- Influence of the Gulf Stream on ing conducted from the beautiful sceptre that bears her name, to the places of her Freet Street and the Strand, and a dozen confinement and execution; nor could I help comparing the brilliant height to which she thus writes: " Britain and Ireland owe the tar to me from a boy, as household words. attained as Queen of the powerful Henry genial, equable warmth that ripens year

bloody deeds in the days when men. The names of all the eminent persons who lers of ice." have been imprisoned, executed or murdered in the Tower would make a long list: The centre tower is now a sort of museum they are known to all readers of English floor are arranged a long line of equestrian names carved, upon the cold stones of their suits of armour, that were once worn by different kings and nobles in different kings and nobles in different reigns, after times, of the sorrow and misery, and from the time of Edward I, 1272, till armor the weary hours of enduring solitude, sufferwas no longer used. In one corner I saw led here by those who have gone before, who an old suit of chain mail armour that was have ended here their weary pilgrimage and particular saints, committed a few days ago worm in the Crusades, and a very large suit passed away. Old Cathedrals are solemn a very impudent robbery. Amongst the that belonged to Henry VIII; but the rich- places, chanting solemn things; but these persons who had placed most confidence in est suit in the whole collection is one that gloomy and time-worn towers are not wantwas presented to Charles II by the armorers ing in whispering tones to mutter the sad ston, were a farmer and his wife, named of London-it is overlaid throughout with tales of the past; and standing in their shagold and beautifully chased. There is also dow the mind easily forgets the present, and advantage of the farmer's absence. told a small suit, which was niede for Charles I, wandering far back into the dim "gone the woman that he might be able to cause when Prince of Wales, at the age of twelve time," repeoples them with the beings of a miraculous increase in her money, by years, such was the training of noble youths ages long gone by; and so along many a praying over it. The credulous woman imin those early and troublesome times. The dark passage and up many a winding stair, tournaments and the chase, from the earliest assassin; and from many a gloomy and grattimes, all beautifully and tastefully arranged. ed cell comes faintly back a sigh of anguish the door. He then seut her to church to In one case, I saw an antique head-piece, or a dying groan; and so at every turn pray, and ordered the servant to pray in the quite a different world from our's, and Eng- mourning childhood, for all ages and sexes prise that the worthy pilgrim had walked From this room you enter by a narrow sad, the hallowed spots of earth.—Travel-

Russian Storms.

"An icy shower of snow is the forerun- Order of St. John of Jerusalem,

to the spot where the beautiful but unhappy far, far from the spot, to harl these down THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY! Queen Anna Bolevn bared her white neck shattered upon fields and roofs. With to be severed by the executioner's axe; and varying fury the monster rages for some a few steps further on to the west, you enter days, leaving behind him, on his departure, the walls of a high round tower, and wind- death, destruction, and lamentations. Haping up a long flight of stone steps within the pily he comes but seldom : his visits are not the cold thick walls, you arrive in the third for every generation; but when he does story to the small room with its grated win- come, all that his icy breath touches is de-

"This is the Russian Winga!"

Climate. High Miller in the Edinburg Witness.

But alas, the novelty is soon gone with see VIII, and her unhappy death, with the after year their fuxurisut crops, and renders peaceful and happy life and quiet end that their winters so mild that the sea never with which we have associated their names might have been hers, had her lot been cast freezes around their shores, not, at least diin some humbler walk of life; and I thought recily, to the distant sun. Like apartments how typical that white onyx dove might have heated by pipes of steam or hot water, or where carts, cabs and carriages go ratting been, of her own pure life and peaceful end. greenhouses heated by flues, they derive "Her body," says Bornet, "was thrown their warmth from a heating agent literally into a common chest of elm-tree, that was applied. They are heated by warm water. gloomy and grand as it is, contributes some- made to put arrows in, and was buried in The Great Gulf Stream which, issuing from the chapel within the tower before twelve the Straits of Florida, strikes, diagonally the Old Saint Paul's about which we have o'clock." And in this same little church across the Atlantic, and, impinging on our within the tower, sleeps Queen Catherine coasts casts upon them not unfrequently the Howard, and many other eminent persons productions of the West Indies, and also a ago, and which has been made the scene of such revolting spectacles during the terrible It is in truth a sad spot. Macaulay says of it, West Indies, is generally recognized as the That there is no sadder spot on earth than heating agent which gives to our country a nel house, when the silence of her streets this little cemetry, for death is here associately agent which more mild and genial than great was hardly broken, except by the rattle of ted, not, as in Westminster Abbey and St. that of any other country similarly situat-Paul's, with genius and virtue, with public ed. Wherever its influence is felt-and it bore away their loads of victims to that awful scourge; and so we turn away, half dis- not, as in our humblest churches and church- of Iceland, Nova Zembla, and the North appointed, wondering with ourselves why yards, with everything that is most endear- Cape-the sea in winter tells of its melioratthey don't call it New Saint Paul's. But ing in social and domestic charities; but ing effects, by never freezing; it remains with whatever is darkest in human nature open like those portions of a reservoir or we can easily forget the age in which we and inhuman destiny, with the savage trilive, and seem to be carried far back into umph of implacable enemies, with the inthe dim past, where every thing reminds us constancy, the ingratitude, the cowardice of sons—an effect of unknown causes—the of the dark days and deeds of the feudal friends, with all the miseries of tallen greattimes. Such a place is Loudon Tower, ness and of blighted fame." I could not our coasts that at other times; and it did so leave the Tower without inquiring for the in 1775, when Benjamin Franklin made his To Professor Holloway, ing. The Tower is the most celebrated room where the two young princes were recorded observations upon 11—the first of said to have been murdered in former days any value which we possess; and again durby the orders of their uncle, the bloody ing the three mild winters that immediately Richard III, and I was pointed to a small preceded the last severe one, and which room in the Tower just over the great arch- owed their mildness apparently to that very ed gateway by which we had entered; and circumstance. It was found during the latthis is the room that tradition has pointed ter seasons, that the temperature of the sea thus makes the Prince and Gloster speak of out as the scene of those bloody and cruel around our western coasts rose from one murders; and the room that led to it, was a and a half to two degrees above its ordinary great dark room without any window, where average; and our readers must remember great dark room without any window, where the great portcullis to the Tower gate below was let down and drawn up, and under which every night there was placed a guard; the old portcullis is still to be seen here, and is said to be the only one remaining in England, in a state of room of the land, in a state of room of room of the land, in a state of room of room of the land, in a state of room of room of the land, in a state of room o land, in a state of repair, and capable of being used. There is a tradition that the room great ocean current is enormous. 'A siminto which it is drawn up, is the one in ple calculation, says Lieut. Maury, 'will every disorder are affixed to each Pot and Box.

in a butt of Malmeey wine. It is from these over the Atlantic from the waters of the the reign of Charles II., while workmen phere that rests upon France and the British were digging for the foundation of some Islands from the freezing point to summer stone stairs in the Tower, they came upon heat.' 'It is the influence of the stream Went Sidney, Russell, Raleigh, Cranmer, Moore."

a wooden chest containing human bones, upon climate, he adds, 'that makes Erin the Large of the sea, and clothes the to enter these gloomy walls that have been preserved in a Sarcophagus of white marble while in the same latitude, on the other side, the shores of Labrador are fast bound in fet-

Notes and News.

A ROGUISH FRENCH PILGRIM. - A man stating his name to be Ciermont, and who ing to be a pilgrim, charged to say prayers for sick persons in churches dedicated to him, and who had purchased his interces-Dessau, of Hirson, and the man, taking to about 300 francs, and by his direction the staircase. The two women after a time returned home, but they found to their surferings and wrongs, to make it one of the immediately sent in pursuit of him, and him in a neighboring village. The greater part of the money was found on him. -Galignani's Messenger.

DOMESTIC LIFE IN THE MIDDLE AGES .-A traveller in Russia says that the storms | Rude were the manners then; man and wife of that country are divided into three classes: eat off the same trencher, a few wooden the first and mildest kind is called the handled knives with blades of rugged iron, Miassel; the second, more severe, the Sam- were a luxury of the great; candles unjois; and the third which is absolutely ter, known. A servant girl held a torch for suprific, the Winga. In a conversation between per; one, or at most two mugs of course himself and a priest, the latter is thus des- brown certhen-ware formed all the drinking aparatus in the house. Rich gentlemen What, then," cried I, is the Winga ?" | wore clothes of unlined leather. Ordinary "A prelude to the last day," answered persons scarcely ever touched flesh meat. the priest. "Fortunately, unmistakable in- Noble gentlemen drank little or no wine in their Fall Importations of cations announce its coming for some summer; a little corn seemed wealth. Wodays beforehand. Then nobody sets out men had trivial marriage portions, even laon a journey, not even to the next village. dies dressed extremely plain. The third hough it be but a verst or two off. Pre- part of a family's expense was what the cautions are taken for the safety of the males spent in arms and horses, none of ouse, by protecting it, on the north side which, however, were either very good or with heavy stones, and by propping it up, as very showy; and grandees had to lay out ed upon the besorted remains of their once the inhumanity that built these prison dens. The tabunca—troops of wild horses—scan-indeed, pleasing the inhumanity that built these prison dens. per in all haste to the nearest forest, droves of thes were old and dreary every where, they Leaving the centre tower, and passing cattle and flocks of sheep seek shelter were infinitely worse in Italy, from the hormother were the marks of premature old across the courtyard to the north-east corner wherever it is to be found. Whatever the of the fortress, you enter a small, but well-storm overtakes upon the open plain, man cruelty, too frightful to dwell on. Few of lighted room, in the centre of which are ar- or beast, caravans drawn by oxen, or cara. the infamous structures, built at the time ranged, in pyramidal form, the crowns, vans drawn by horses, is lost without a treated of, stand at present, yet their ruins disclose rueful corners .- History of the

comprises a number of crowns of great ner of the terrible blast; it falls so thick, A SLIGHT MISTAKE, -The agent of a beauty, but the richest one is that of her and drives so horizontally through the air, New York publishing house, desirous of which more interest is attached, from the to their violence, and hurl them to and fro lying Bible off, and don't trouble me with associations connected with it, is of larger in the air. And yet the rage of the unfet- your good book." Obstinate, however, and size, but less richly decorated, which was tered element is not here at its height; for pigheaded, as well as violent, it required worn by Charles II, after the restoration, when the storm seems to have exhausted its nothing less than a suit at law to convince and is the identical crown stolen from the fury in the manner I have described—often this Irish Omar that people sometimes pub raging thus during a period of several days lish other things besides the Bible, and that Here are also sceptres, orbs, and the __then first begins the real tempest, a the History of the World was no more a Bi-

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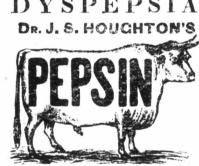
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