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## "My Spirit shall not always Strive with Man." -Gen. 6: 8.

There is a time we know not when, A point we know not where, That marks the destiny of man, To glory, or despair.

There is a time, by us unseen, That crosses every path, The hidden boundary between God's patience and his wrath.

To pass that limit is to die, To die as if by stealth. It does not quench the beaming eye, Or pale the glow of health.

The conscience may be still at ease. The spirit light and gay, That which is plaesing still may please, And care be thrust away

Indelibly a mark, Is blind and in the dark.

But on that forehead God hath se

And yet the doomed man's path below, Like Eden, may have bloomed He did not, does not, will not know Or feel that he is doomed.

And every fear is calmed: He lives, he dies, he wakes in bell, Not only doomed, but damned, O, where is this mysterious bourne

By which our path is crossed?

He knows he feels that all is well.

Beyond which, God himself has sworn, That he who goes is lost? How far may we go on in sin, How long will God forbear?

Where does hope end, and where begin The confines of despair? An answer from the skies is sent, " Ye that from God depart ! While it is called to-day repent,

And harden not your heart.'

# From the London Watchman

his oldest surviving friends, is now before did he feel persuaded that he should become ful, apparently, lest his fine person, voice, the public. As the spring draws on, we a Methodist preacher, that his first outline and talent should prove a snare to him, by think of the coming Anniversaries, and have of a sermon, -which is a very fair treat-being an occasion of pride and vanity. In scarcely got familiar even with the idea that ment of his text according to the analytic social intercourse he was frank, communicaany undue shadow attending the course, as blood of the cross."

Rev. Thos. Jackson, as one not only in every other way qualified, but as the observer of copal church in London or elsewhere, if he Hanny in his work Mr. No.

cle of acquaintanceship wider than any other tion of his pen which he ever committed to easily conceived than described."

dia. From the fact that the memoir is pre- that, had he affected authorship, he would sented within a twelvemonth from the death have excelled in that as well as in public of its subject, it is equally inevitable that, speaking." The father so worthily revered here and there, something relating to the completed his 83rd year; the mother of went not has his counterpart, at the present dead must have been suppressed from pro-per respect to the private feelings of the he himself died at 73. Abundant as were is more common than for persons to make living. Time, which might hereafter have his labours, they left little mark of wear and promises or excite expectations which are permitted such details to be produced, would tear on that herculean frame; and until he never realized. It is an easy thing to give have obliterated others; so that, if anything had passed three score years and ten, he had one's word, but a harder thing to keep it. is lost to the minuteness of the portrait, much but two or three attacks of illness: of one of An unwillingness to disoblige, a disposition more is gained by the freshness; and we believe it will be allowed by those best able to about seventy ounces of blood from me, bejudge, that no lineament is wanting, or left fore the inflammation could be subdued. In lessness and indifference as to what constidefective, in the likeness here given of Mr. so doing "the doctors" probably saved his tutes an obligation, lead many to say they in ministerial and personal character.

found by the early Home-Missionaries of himself. bourhood a room for religious worship.

parents to the world of spirits."

and health-of young Newton, however, soon cause it was impressive and edifying; and I Life of the Rev. Robert Newton, racter of his life was determined, partly and were returning, full of admiration that The Life of ROBERT NEWTON, by one of his spiritual father.\* At so early a period a great man it he only keeps humble; fear-Robert Newton will attend them no more. method,—and which was carefully preserved tive, cheerful, and yet serious; and his entime. Exeter Hall will this by him, was drawn out before he was twelve tire demeanour was marked by strict propri-

nual Meeting comes round, Dr. Newton's memoir will have been read by many of those who will deeply feel his absence. The work selected as the foundation of his discourse would have thrown Handel into raptures of the work result of all, however, is the inmore, not in shows, and festivals, and specwould have been sooner published but for was, 'We preach Christ crucified;' a subthe severest domestic loss which could have ject to which he adhered with unswerving delight; but it was lively and devotional.—

Our most precious enjoyment among those between Whitefield's tears and his seraphic between Whitefield's tears and his seraphic befallen his venerable friend and biographer fidelity to the end of his ministerial life. Owing to this bereavement, Mr. Jackson Upon the site of that cottage now stands a fears that an air of pensiveness may have small Methodist chapel, the pulpit of which been thrown over some parts of the narra- is placed over the very spot where the youthwho left that the entire service was under tive, and if so, no reader would have comtive, and if so, no reader would have comhis immediate direction. Sometimes the sense, so that, after long practice, he thinks his immediate direction. Sometimes the sense, so that, after long practice, he thinks his immediate direction. The process

here delineated, of the most energetic, cheer. In the following year Robert Newton was ful, and unwearyable itinerant of all the accepted as a canditate for the itinerant sermon, especially if it were somewhat hea-Ministers of the present century. Mr. Jack- ministry, and was appointed by the Conferson's tone, and style are both so pure and ence to the Pocklington Circuit, he not havthe preacher seldom hesitated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated the nineteenth some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I well repeated to request some one to awake the sleeper. I we There is neither groom not langual, who design the serious physician, who design the serious delightful pages; turn home, and not throw away his abilities, the sermon with undistracted attention; and, that every man is our neighbour?

It is neither groom not langual, who design the serious delightful pages; turn home, and not throw away his abilities, the sermon with undistracted attention; and, pression was made, the injury is done. And, it is destroined as he would "never get anything among the hearing the preacher say, 'Some one of you as he would "never get anything among the hearing the preacher say, 'Some one of you as he we received Christianity—we he had lately became acquainted. He was they are usually the hearing the preacher say, 'Some one of you he had lately became acquainted. He was they are usually the hearing the preacher say, 'Some one of you he had lately became acquainted. He was they are usually the hearing the preacher say, 'Some one of you he had lately became acquainted. He was they are usually the hearing the preacher say, 'Some one of you he had lately became acquainted. He was they are usually the hearing the preacher say, 'Some one of you he had lately became acquainted.' solemnity, due not to any laboured effort of Methodists." Several times afterwards he the biographer, but to the fidelity and gran- had better counsel, though accompanied by deur of the picture of Robert Newton's part- offers which would have led him from Meing hours, seen in "the setting sun's pathetic thodism. At Stirling, in 1804, the Inde- Mr. Newton being a young man, was not friend, but in the end you will have gained thing of generosity, that we should "give the lineaments of his face; his was well pendents offered to build him a chapel, and This work was judiciously committed to the a few years later his wife's uncle promised and his preaching was such as to command thing to have men say of you, "His word is can we be followers of Jesus, and disobey his was evident that his heart had lately been a wooden shovel, leaving the wind to carry a wooden shovel, leaving the wind to carry as we have received?"

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Newton as he was in public and private life, life, humanly speaking, from being cut off will do a thousand things which are never in the vigour of manhood; but, at the same done, and which, indeed, if they had looked The volume opens in the midst of rural time, abridged from his old age those ten into their hearts, they would have discovered scenes, such as existed in the last century in years by which he failed to attain "unto the they had no real intention of doing. Some a hamlet of the North Riding of Yorksbire, days of the years of the life" of both his panear the shores of the German Ocean. rents. But we must go back to Mr. Newton moral courage to say "No," even when the Francis and Anne, the parents of Robert in his earliest circuit to Polkington, and shall contrary involves them in an untruth. One Newton, occupied a farm at Roxby, between here produce two sketches from Mr. Jack- is asked to be present at a public meeting Whitby and Guisborough, and here they were son's pages,—the first of the young preacher where important measures are to be discuss-Methodism. Mr. Newton, senr., became in "The writer of this narrative has a dis-

time a Class Leader, and hired in the neightinct remembrance of Mr. Newton (for so we other engagements, or prefers spending his must now call him) at the time of his en-"Mr. and Mrs. Newton were greatly blessed with respect to their offspring, having Polkington Circuit. He was tall, and wellsix sons and two daughters, all of whom proportioned, possessing a fine open countebecame examples of Christian godliness, and nance, and was graceful in his appearance four of their sons remarkable for their ta- and action. His voice was a deep bass, of lents and usefulness as Ministers of the Gos- vast compass and power, and no less remarkpel. The following are the names of the able for the sweetness of its tones. He wore gifted children whom God graciously gave a white neck cloth, and a black coat and to them, and over whom their hearts yearn- waistcoat; but otherwise, like most of his ed with parental joy and affection :- Booth, brethren, he was not very clerical in his ap-(who was born Feb. 24th, 1768,) Mary, parel. In preaching he was fluent and Francis, Thomas, Ann. Robert, Jacob, and earnest, exhibiting a maturity of judgment John; of whom only Francis and Thomas beyond his years. His memory was tenacinow remain. The rest have followed their ous; and in his sermons he often introduced striking and appropriate quotations from the Robert inherited from his parents a vigor- 'Night Thoughts' of Dr. Young,—a book ous constitution, and the example of an un- which he had evidently read with great adsullied life; but the facilities for his intel- vantage, and which at that time was very lectual improvement were limited at first to popular among young Methodists. In pubthe scanty instructions of a village school- lic prayer he was fervent, copious, and demaster. For a short period afterwards, he vout, expressing himself very much in the was placed as apprentice to a person "who language of Holy Scripture, with which he appears to have carried on the business of a manifested a singular familiarity, considering draper, grocer, and druggist;" the energies his youth. His ministry was popular, be drooped in a shop, and he returned to follow well recollect that I once mingled with a the plough and tend the cattle on his father's group of pious villagers, who had come two farm at Roxby. Here the religious cha- miles to hear him, on a Sunday afternoon, through the instrumentality of the late Rev. a man so young could preach so well, when John Kershaw, whom he was wont to call one of them emphatically said, 'He will be

closed, its assembled thousands heard with solemn emotion that the most laborious, poing one of those periods of religious revived with a red kerchief round their necks. The closed, its assembled thousands heard with solemn emotion that the most laborious, poslemn emotion that the most laborious pos Missions, had peacefully bidden larewell to gin and death, and had entered on the previous Sabbath morning into that rest of which the Sabbath is a type. On the last Monday in the present month, when this year's Annual Meeting comes round, Dr. Newton's aged man now living, who was present on the world with oblocks and black silk bonnets, remarkable for their neatness and absence of ornament. The sound of instrumental music was never heard in these russing fluence does him a hundred-fold more barm to go through a sermon without weeping.

Willages with red cloaks and black silk bonnets, remarkable for their neatness and absence of ornament. The sound of instrumental music was never heard in these russing fluence does him a hundred-fold more barm to go through a sermon without weeping through the plain, the peasants driving the done. Instead of promoting his end by this done. Instead of promoting his co-pastorate with the sound one. Instead of promoting his end by the done. Instead of promoting his co-pastorate with the sound one. Instead of promoting his co-pastorate with the sound one would have thrown Handel into raptures of delight; but it was lively and devotional.— jury done by the faithless promiser to his tacles, but in sending the religion, which is Any repetitions in the tunes were usually out most precious enjoyment among those sung by the women alone; and the man who tation he may put upon his language, and who have no Bible, and no Sabbath, and no who felt that the entire service was under tition of such obliquities deadens his moral lives, the arts, and comforts, and virtues of more seraphic, his impassionate sermons and the corn was now to be threshed plained; yet we have not ourselves found claimed salvation through the sacrificial farmers' labourers, who arose early in the nothing of giving and breaking his word. can not be barbarous or cruel, or even unfound it difficult to avoid drowsiness under a his life, and not even be conscious of improlove, and mercy, and gentleness, to the delove, and mercy, and gentleness, to the devy, or of moderate length; and in such cases The lessons to be drawn from this subject graded, the ignorant, and the sensual, in the preacher seldom hesitated to request are,-1. That we should weigh well our whatever land they live, or whatever be the have the kindness to awaken that good man, sense of the term to be honest. If a request who live on the other side of the world in a preaching to a large and attentive audience, as they are urged on by the boys and the opened his eyes, and said, 'I am not asleep, cannot be complied with say so. You may land unknown when Jesus died, but from when his attention was arrested by seeing a young girls, to whom the duties of the thresh-

vertheless, sometimes, temptations to aban. "is rather to be chosen than great riches." ther, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost?" gelical career at Polkington to its close at sitation. Returning to the account of his don it, and it was in one of these depressing Easington in the same district; and as his first setting out, we find this description by seasons that he took counsel with John Hart, a local preacher, who, as Newton often af-

## Keep your Promises.

The man in the Bible, "I go, sir," and ed, and his counsels and co-operation are regarded as important. He is not cordially in evenings with his own family circle, or over his books, and in his heart has no purpose to accede to the preposition. Unwilling, how. ever, to avow his real sentiments, or to appear disobliging, he gives his word to be prmer is struck, or the first nail driven.

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# Visit the Sick.

man has possessed since the days of Wesley, that in every place each of Mr. Jackson's readers will remember something of Newton which has not, and the whole thereof could not have been related, unless the biography had been worked to the entent of a cyclope-land been worked to the ente

## The old Church Bell.

I hear once more those mournful bells Break on the Sabbath air. And to my lips comes back again The long unuttered prayer; My heart reverberates with them, To old forgotten chimes,

For with those mournful bells are linked The thoughts of other times,

The steeple where, a boy, I climbed, The tombs, the bending yew, he pulpit and the solemn aisle, The unforgotten pew; The moss upon the sloping roof, The porch, the lowly door, Are 'nked with forms whose memory They only can restore.

Like voices of the past they speak

To unaccustomed ears, And bitter thoughts come swelling up With heart subduing tears ! And though their tones seem sad to me, My bosom watcher tells, How full of hope have been the chimes

Of those old mournful bells, Missions and Missionaries. I confess myself surprised and grieved sent, or so frames his speech as to leave that that you should repeat the stale sarcasmimpression on the mind of his friend. Vir- from which the little wit it had in Dickens's tually he has given his promise; but the oc. hands has long since been rubbed off by flipcasion comes and passes without his ever pant use-against those who give money for having harboured a serious thought of cheer- missions of Christianity to distant heathen, ing it with his presence. A mechanic is as though they neglected the poor at home. engaged to do a piece of work. It is impor- If the charge were true, they would richly tant that it shall be attended to promptly; deserve the redicule and the condemnation; arrangements involving the convenience and for the same Lord, who died for the salvacomfort of the family depend upon it, and tion of the world, while he was on earth, except for the positive assurance that it went about his native Judea and neighbourshould be done at the appointed time, some ing Samaria, doing good. But it is not true. other person would have been engaged. But the appointed day comes and goes, and not proach for obeying the Master's command withstanding repeated applications and new to send the Gospel to every creature, are, promises, weeks pass on before the first ham- with rare exceptions, the people whose hearts, and hands, and purses are most open to the The result of this looseness of speech and wants and sorrows of the needy. Take the ises were made relied upon them. But the a majority of the same names on both. Take much inconvenience. He is impatient and York, or other Christian cities, and they are almost paternal tenderness, while his tears vexed, gives way to unpleasant tem- men who sustain Christian missions most flowed with the readiness and freedom of an pers, says many hard things, and perhaps, liberally. The admirable women, who manage with such untiring zeal our asylums for Then, also, confidence is destroyed in the the orphans, the widows, the aged, the outperson who made the promise. The word casts, are I venture say all of them contribwho advocate missions to the nearmen r And was old and full of days, while the astute and what Churches give most liberally, at home, what Churches give most liberally, at home, brilliant Henry Rogers, not having the sun-

than yourself, we prefer to spend some little

It is the fashion to talk lightly of such After service the clergyman fixed his eye missions, as if they had done nothing or but steadily upon him, and the stranger recipries in the Ruins of Nineveh and Babylon. little for mankind; yet, setting aside relig- rocated the stare, and the good minister bosom friend, his colleague at Wakefield, and connected with him for half a century

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a local preacher, who, as Newton often afterwards told the story, "after hearing all I terwards told the story, and I correct—

terwards told the story, after hearing all I the triumphs of the mission of the m by that intimate pastoral fellowship wich exbiss, to the same degree and extent, in the vided with a horse, and a pair of saddle-bags, with a look which I shall never farget, and sympathy. Shrink not from the pallid ary, even in human science, are unparallel Abraham?" "You are." "But how is it and sympathy. Soring not from the paint and sympathy. Soring not for you, too, are morning of Methodism alone. It was so coming that I meet a Jew in a Christian assembly?"

You Dake not." Long time subsequently, face, the wasted form; for you, too, are morning that I meet a Jew in a Christian assembly?" ministry of Methodism alone. It was so committed by the family of Dr. Newton, who mitted by the family of Dr. Newton, who furnished Mr. Jackson with data and documents which less the ments along time subsequently, face, the wasted form; for you, too, are more tall, and may one day feel the need of the symmour, he happened to be attending a Mission of the world—those reduced to grammar and of his reply: He was a very respectable tal, and may one day feel the need of the symmour, he happened to be attending a Mission of the world—those reduced to grammar and of his reply: He was a very respectable to the world—those reduced to grammar and of the world—those reduced to grammar and of the world—those reduced to grammar and one. The followidg narative was the substance when Dr. Newton was full of years and honour, he happened to be attending a Mission of the world—those reduced to grammar and one. The followidg narative was the substance when Dr. Newton was full of years and honour, he happened to be attending a Mission of the world—those reduced to grammar and of his reply: He was a very respectable to the world—those reduced to grammar and of his reply: Are followed and the substance when Dr. Newton was full of years and honour, he happened to be attending a Mission of the world—those reduced to grammar and of his reply: Are followed and the part of the world—those reduced to grammar and one that I meet a Jew in a Christian assembly?"

I would be a very respectable to the work and any one day feel the need of the symmon of the world—those reduced to grammar and of the part of the p ments which give the work an autnority and interest it could not otherwise have possessed, and which will make it, as long as Wesleyan literature endures, the only standard leyan literature endures, the only standard and authentic memorial of Robert Newton.

Mobert left home, his father bought him a horse; and when the day of his departure on the sex and when the day of his departure on the sex and when the day of his departure of the sex and allowely danghter of sevenlowing incident occurred:

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When the sufficient had buried to be conveyed to be converted to the sufficient had buried to be converted to t Of these indispensable aids to his undertak. Of the brother's room, 'This is the Lord's lington, that he might once more see and hear you shall supply oil to his fainting spirit,— there such a treasure of philology? When, the companion of his youth before he left worldliness, and burn up like dross our direction of her brother's room, 'This is the Lord's lington, that he might once more see and hear you shall supply oil to his fainting spirit,— Of these indispensable aids to his undertaking, the biographer observes:

The materials for the life of Dr. Newton have been found to be far more rich and ample than they were apprehended to be-ample than they wer ample than they were apprenenced to be.—
Knowing that his was a course of incessant

Are you, Christian realer, of across the moors, and with a faltering voice speakers in England. His request was com
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To be saviour.—It needs that could speak for them with that strange her cultivated mind, and the could speak for them with the could Knowing that his was a course of incessant across the moors, and with a fallering voice speakers in England. This request was come and standing, are you will activity, I concluded that he had kept no at length took his leave, saying, 'Preach re- plied with; a conveyance was provided; and, and I have known the gift of a few wild nation in their unique language? activity, I concluded that ne had kept no daily journal of his proceedings, and that his daily journal of his proceedin daily journal of his proceedings, and that his correspondence consisted of scarcely any-thing but laconic answers to applications for thing but laconic answers to applications for ministerial service. In this I have been ministery and all that human kindness may do to soften preaching the Gospel on the shore of that ral different languages, and her manners will later. They then parted; but before the course of that ral different languages, and her manners will later. They then parted; but before the course of that ral different languages, and her manners will later. They then parted; but before the course of the shore of that ral different languages, and her manners will later. They then parted; but before the course of the shore of the sh ministerial service. In this I have been pleasingly disappointed. He did not, indeed, keep any journal, except during the time of keep any journal, except during the time of the ground, and earnestly invoked the bleskeep any journal, except during the time of his visit to America; but his letters to Mrs. Newton, which he wrote when he spent any considerable time from home, and which she which he wrote when he spent any considerable time from home, and which she was independent of the subject of resigning his charge in the universe, was independent in the universe, and this world must be loved into good-his wisit to America; but his letters to Mrs. Newton's father survived until 1816, and when you buy buy buy buy buy buy buy his letters from home, and which she was independent in the universe, and this world must be loved into good-in the subject of resigning his charge in the universe, and this world must be loved into good-in the subject of resigning his charge. In so not the man who were time and whose head was now affairs—and search each transaction with show the sprinkled with gray should place his whole in the Circuit, when John uttered the significant on this only child of his love—escant declaration, 'You delta he should be near you when you buy buy and when you sell w considerable time from home, and which she kindly placed at my disposal, I found to be singularly copious and interesting."

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Geographical Society of Paris—I forget its from her cheek, her eye lost its fire, his portment when you are least reserved and closure, and the feeling which has been produc sketch of his life and character, which he closure, and the feeling which has been produc sketch of his life and character, which he ness for the volume which has been produced and character, which he described and character and ed. Yet so ubiquitous was Dr. Newton, and so well known to tens of thousands in a circle of acquaintanceship wider than any other cle of acquaintanceship wider than any other clear than any tired of seeing my pale face, and listening to knowledge had sprung from missionary zeal: the bed of his daughter with a heart ready ner of discharging all relative duties? Do my complaints; but I never tire of those I nor can you trace the history of any people to burst with anguish; he often attempted you really desire the inspection, the coa-

Weeping Ministers. A correspondent of the Congregationalist dearest father, do you love me?" The farelates the following: One of the most popular effective living know my dear father that you love me-pulpit orators in London never got through that you have been the kindest of parents a public prayer or sermon without floods of and I tenderly leve you -will you grant me tears. In the matter of sensibility or per- one request-O, my father, it is the dying sonal piety, he does not differ, probably in request of your daughter—will you grand any considerable degree from many of his it?" "My dearest child, ask what you will brethran, who never weep in the pulpit at | -though it take all my property-whatever all. The immediate cause of his tears is a it be, it shall be granted—I will grant it." peculiar stated of the lachrymal gland. It "My dear father, I beg of you never to s related that once, in conversation with the speak against Jesus of Nazareth." The fawitty and sarcastic Richard Winter Hamil- ther was dumb with astonishment. "I ton, he spoke of his habit of weeping as a know," continued the dying girl, "I know but little about this Jesus, for I was never had sometimes thought of submitting to a taught, but I know that he is a Saviour, for surgical operation as a means of restoring he has manifested himself to me since I have the dise sed gland to its proper healthy se. been sick—even for the salvation of my 'Not for the world,' replied Hamil- soul-I feel that I am going to ham-that I ton, 'never think of such a thing; that gland shall ever be with him-and now my dear has been the making of you? As I have father, do not deny me, I beg that you will listened to this weeping preacher in a crowd-s never again speak against Jesus of Nazereth ed London congregation, he has made me -I entreat you to obtain a new Testament feel how much there is in the most familiar, that tells of him, and I pray that you may truths of Christianity, which ought to move know him, and when I am no more, you men deeply. His simple, fervent utterance, may bestow on him that love that was forenforced by tears, have seemed to me far merly mine," The exertion overcame the more effective than the keen logic and John- weakness of her feeble body, she ceased, sonian magnificence of the profound and the fathers heart was too full even for learned Richard Winter Hamilton. And I tears; he left the room in great horror of do not believe that any man, who was him- mind, and ere he could again summon sufself a preacher, ever listened to him without ficient fort tude to return, the spirit of his thinking that if that lachrymal gland was his accomplished daughter had taken its flight, he would keep it! There was a minister in as I trust to that Saviour whom she had the south of England, a few years ago, who loved and honoured witout seeing or knowhad the gift of tears in a remarkable degree, ing. The first thing the parent did after both in the pulpit and out of it; according committing to the earth his last earthly joy, pointment. The party to whom such prom- and of missionary societies, and you will find to say. I have seen him, on meeting in the and taught by the spirit from above, is now street a young man who was about to leave numbered among the meek and humble folfaithlessness of the other party has dethe men most active in the noble association his father's house, take one of the youth's lowers of the Lamb, - Todd's Simple ranged all his plans, and subjected him to for the systematic relief of the poor in New hands in his, and address him in a strain of Sketches. opposite of that. And in the pulpit he had Then, also, confidence is destroyed in the person who made the promise. The word of the latter had been pledged, and if he has failed to keep it once, he may fail again, The victim of his deception, having discovered that he is not to be relied upon, fixes a mark upon him, and takes care not to put himself. year be without his presence. On Monday, the first of May, 1854, his usual engagement stood for the Anniversary of the Wessel eyan Missionary Society; but he was not believe the memorable day was the 26th of seen on the platform, and before the memorable day was the platform, and before the meeting seen on the platform, and before the menting and takes care not to put himself was marked by since portion of the memorable fully to enter into newness of their demands immediate contributions for suffers demands immediate contributions for interfedements, and the first of a Yorkshire demands in the way of future disappointments, and interfedements in the way of future disappointments, and the maintenance of their demands immediate contributions for interfedements in the way of future disappointments, and the maintenance of the way of future disappointments, and the maintenance of the way of future disappointments, and the maintenance of the way of future disappointments, and the maintenance of the way of future disappointments, and the way of future disappointments, and the maintenance of the way of future disappointments, and the first of a Yorkshire of the way of future disappointments, and the maintenance of the way of future disappointments, and the first of a Yorkshire of the way of future disappointments, and the maintenance of the way of future disappointments, and the first of a Yorkshire of the way of future disappointments, and the way of future disappointments, and the first of a Yorkshire of the way of future disappointments, and the first of a Yorkshire of the way of future disappointments, and the first of a Yorkshire of the way of future disappointments, and the first of a Yorkshire of the way of future disappointments, and the first of the way of future disappointments, and the first of a Yorkshire of the way of future disappointments, and the first of the way o

> holding his attitude and tears, that a person could well conceive of the effect.' It may be readily granted that there was a connection piety. But it may be asserted with equal

# The Jew.

Sir; I am listening to all that you say.'— fail, for the time, to please a customer or missionaries? And is it not just, to say no man enter having every mark of a Jew on wont to take these liberties with his hearers, his respect and confidence. It is a great free y as we have received?" Indeed, how dressed and his face was noble, though it as true as steel. If he has said it, it will be parting command, to "go and teach all na- the habitation of sorrow. He took his seat, Happy in his work, Mr. Newton had ne- done." "A good name," says the wise man, tions, baptizing them in the name of the Fa- and was all attention while an unconscious tear was often seen to wet his manly cheek, on the threshingfloor until the tithegatherer

might read it before the American Philoso- tears, when he was sent for by the dying phical Society, but abandoned the task, be-daughter, with a heavy heart be entered the cause he could not give a bare catalogue of door of the chamber which he feared was mere specimens in less than more than one soon to be the entrance of death: and his bulky volume. And all this is to be sneer-religion gave but a feeble hope of meeting ed at, under Dickens's extravagant fable of her heresiter. She extended to her parent Borroboala Gha—or whatever the absurb her wasted hand,—" My father do you love word be—and the making of flannel night- me?"—" My child, you know that I love caps for little negroes.—Knickerbocker for you - that you are more dear to me than all the world beside."—" But tather—do you love me?" "Why, my child, will you give me pain so exquisite-have I never given you any proofs of my love?"

ther could not answer. She added-1

# Threshingfloor in the East.

We left the plains of Hinnis by a pass through the mountain range of Zernak. In the valleys we found clusters of black tents imagination, and bring back in after years indescribable feelings of pleasure and repose. The threshingfloor, which added so much to the beauty and interest of the picture at Karagol, had been seen in all the villages confidence, that with a different constitution we had passed during our day's journey. drive horses round and round over the heaps, or, standing upon a sledge stuck full of sharp flints on the under part, are drawn by oxen over the scattered sheaves. Such were zle the ox when he treadeth out the corn; ingfloor are chiefly assigned. The grain is winnowed by the men and women, who throw the chaff, whilst the seed falls to the ground. The wheat is then raked into heaps, and left has taken his portion.-Layard's Discove-

# Prayer for Christ's Presence.

The prayer for a revival of religion is almost a stereotyped part of our public and

be utterly consumed. - Independent.

#### Correspondence.

#### "The Modern Crusade."

It is now time we returned to our unknown critic. He says, (referring to the Crusade,)

phecy does "distinctly" say to "Togarman verted, not destroyed. "They shall dwell no more. The occasion of her death was this remarkable interpreter of prophecy, are very soul do I pray, "God save" Britain's

the Turks !" To say the least of this, it is not true. "God's people of Israel are the Turks;" but how came our critic to know it?

ments no reply has been made.

It would greatly enlighten the world on Gog and his confederates."

many people that are with him, an over- er devoted army in the East. flowing rain, and great hailstones, fire and

Israel,' not in Russia, as he asserts."

in the snows of Scandinavia?

And where does he read that "five sixths lessly upon the head, both of the writer and of Gog's hosts" shall be buried "in the the reader of these strictures. valley of the passengers?" The fact is, he Our critic cannot, however, close without seems to throw every thing together in a another thrust at "The Modern Crusade" chaotic mass—here he has put two texts and its humble author, He says, page 9: together, which have no connection with each other. In chap. 39, v. 2: "And I will the Pharisees; and of such instructors as the turn thee back, and leave but the sixth part author of "The Modern Crusade." of thee," there is nothing about "burying" any one, nor is the valley of the passengers months before the world, and has already in "The Crusade," p. 147-177.

And it shall come to pass in that day, that American; while every event connected I will give to Gog a place there of graves in with the present war thus far, proves that Israel, the valley of the passengers on the the curtailment, or downfall, of the gigantic east of the sea; -and there shall they bury power of Russia, is the theme of prophecy, Gog and all his multitude; and they shall as found in the 3Sth and 39th chapters o call it the valley of Hamon-gog." It is not said "five sixths" of his hosts, but "there the author can well afford to bear the acrishall they bury Gog and all his multitude." mony of a man who is ashamed to give his This text describes the place of overthrow name to the world. to the armies of "Gog;" which will be in the countries, five in number, viz.: 1, Tar- further explanation or illustration in my 4. Part of Sweden; and 5. Part of Persia; any anonymous production. which Russia has ignominiously annexed to her dominions, shall be wrested from her grasp and be restored to their right owners. Our critic proceeds: "There were false prophets in Israel who prophesied lies in the name of the Lord, and caused his people to err; but never did they assert anything more contrary to the truth, than that the word of Jehovah is pledged for the security persons have passed away from this Cir-

Crusade," Chap. II, where it is shown that Hannah, the beloved wife of Mr. Eber Field, Turkey is the country that "Gog" should of "Apple River," and fourth daughter of invade; -that his attempt will be unsuccess- Mr. John Spicer, of Advocate Harbour, held at Sydney on the 18th of January last, script from former, or might itself be transcribed ful, because "It is necessary for the peace Parrsboro', who died March 6th, 1855, in which date fell on a Thursday. As the British at future, ordinations of the British Conference. of the world that this anomalous nation he 25th year of her age. should be preserved;" that the "integrity and independence of the Turkish Empire" structure of the Sister F. had given her heart to God very early in life. During a gracious revival of at the Antipodes must confess themselves to be a Conferences begin on a Wednesday, our friends and independence of the Turkish Empire' and independence of the present war; that this should be preserved;" that the "integrity and independence of the Turkish Empire' as subject of prophetic declaration;— and for their "security" as an independent throw the blood of Christ, even the forgivenation, and to be "a guard unto them;" and to be "a guard unto them;" and they shall dwell safely, all the present war in the above place, which did but and unseful paper, have, no doubt, greatly encounted the present war in the above place, and as the enemy and as the enemy and in the week. Some ingenious minds at the Antipodes must confess themselves to be a daty behind in the week. Some ingenious minds and the Antipodes must confess themselves to be a daty behind in the week. Some ingenious minds and the Antipodes must confess themselves to be a daty behind in the week. Some ingenious minds and in the week. Some ingenious minds and in the week. Some ingenious minds and the Antipodes must confess themselves to be a daty behind in the week. Some ingenious minds and the Antipodes must confess themselves to be a daty behind in the week. Some ingenious minds and the Antipodes must confess themselves to be a daty behind in the week. Some ingenious minds and the Antipodes must confess themselves to be a daty behind in the week. Some ingenious minds and to be "a guard unto them;" the blood of Christ, even the forgive cumstance. We are but of vesterday, our brether in the solic to the shell confess themselves to be a daty behind in the week. Some ingenious minds and the Antipodes must confess the nemby and in the Allies france. The integrity is the first and the Antipodes must confess the nemby and the Allies france. The integrity is the first and the Antipodes must confess the nemby and the Allies france. The integrity is the first and the Antipodes must co

individual heart, a work of purification, the burning up of dross, the putting away of unburning up of dross, the putting away of un"Since 1820, the 'sixth vial of the wrath it was," to depart and be with Christ." righteousness. That process may be pain- of God, (Rev. chap. xvi.) in the shape of

dominions of the Sultan; and despite the immense efforts of France and England to maintain its integrity, the Ottoman Empire will shortly be numbered among the things that were.

the north quarters" Judea, or is it Turkey? tain. She is literally expending her strength Jesus will God bring with him." But our critic says of "The Crusade:" in opposing the decree of the Almighty."-3. "God's PROPLE OF ISRAEL, according to I reply, all honor to Britain; and from my

"NOBLE QUEEN!" But what "Decree" is Britain opposing; Nowhere in "The Crusade" is it said that it is written, where is it: and if it be secret copy.

it is said, "The word Israel as it occurs in Again: "Heedless of the prophetic this prophecy, must not be restricted in its word, and confident in their great might meaning to the land of Judea." (See the and the extent of their resources, the reasons for this in "The Crusade," p. 16- British people have formed an intimate SAMUEL MORRIS. 21, 39, 40, 45-46, 102.) To those argu- alliance with Mariolatry and Infidelity, for the avowed purpose of sustaining an Empire

make a bow if I could,) "will be defeated ish nation is Protestant still; and during by his family and friends, but it became the Districts of New South Wales, Victoria, by Turkey and her supposed allies-Persia, the present war many opportunities have finally painfully evident, that, his physical South Australia. Western Australia. Van Die-Ethiopia, Gomer, &c.,-although Ezekiel been afforded for circulating the sacred vol- powers, under the influence of general debilitestifies that God will rain upon Gog and ume among the French armies and the inhis confederates an overflowing rain, great habitants of Turkey, which will do much years," would soon cease to perform their

this subject, if our critic would inform us of prophecy has seen the fatal consequences accordingly the wheels of life ceased to rewhere he has read that "God will rain upon of England's unbelief, in the ill-success at volve, and his no doubt happy soul took her yet no proportion to the extent and resources tred and sent forth under the auspices of those the plaintiff One Thousand Pounds, and the vertex of the case by awarding to the wheelest of the case by awarding to the wheelest of the case by awarding to the cas tendant upon her naval and military enter- flight to the spirit world. I read chap, xxxviii, v. 22 - "I will rain prizes, and in the unparalleled sufferings and upon him, and upon his bands, and upon the privations, and almost complete sacrifice, of verted to God, during a gracious revival of

our brave army has suffered dreadfully from gone to rest.) mismanagement in her commissariat is cernor is there any reason to believe from the tain, but that "ill-success" has so far been ceived into the Methodist Church in that prophecy concerning "Gog," or the Auto- "attendant" upon either her "naval or her place, (in company with a number of others) crat of Russia, that he will have any "con- military enterprizes" is a dream. Look at by the Rev. W. Wilson, who was then su-

The word in the text is not "confederates," but "bands." Surely the "bands," or not for the success of the Allies, for they Saviour, in all things."

of Russia. for she has none; but upon her Autocrat, and "his bands," that the judgments of the Most High will be poured ments of the Most High will be poured ments of the Most High will be poured ments of the Most High will be incessant. As to find a long sought rest, for she has been (we at the same mother than the prophetic sign of the Southern Catholic peers and commoners of the north; but the stigma contained in the language of the Most High will be poured to be incessant. As to find a long sought rest, for she has been (we at the same mother the prophetic sign of the Southern Catholic peers and commoners of the north; but the stigma contained in the language of the wealthy Roman can command the purses of the wea Our learned unknown, after making some ledge; and between the corruptions of the dwell together in our Father's house in heaquotations from the prophecy, all of which Russo-Greek Church, and the pure Chris- ven. As a friend and neighbour his heart and other of the many tents of the Lord's people. - serpent-" Ye shall not surely die,"-who can Rome and enter on the duties of the post of litestimony, that Gog's mighty army is to be North shall be subdued and humbled: for it consistent, he much loved the house of God,

the sea," where five-sixths of his host (for The remainder of our critic's pamphlet is ready to say, "come and hear, all ye that God says, 'I will leave but the sixth part of for the most part a phillipic against all per- fear God, and I will tell you what he has thee, xxxix, 2.) are to be buried, is also 'in sons who do not believe in those peculiar ex- done for my soul." positions of the prophetic writings which he about "Gog and his confederates," now it differ from him, he designates as "blind is simply "Gog's mighty army:" What guides" and "false prophets;" and their has become of "the confederates?" are they expositions as "false doctrines," "unscriplost in the fogs of the Atlantic, or perished tural interpretations," and "wide-spread unbelief": all of which censures will fall harm-

"The Modern Crusade" has now been six mentioned. See the explanation of this text issued its second edition, third thousand -It has been recommended by a large portion Again in verse 11, chap. 39, it is said: of the religious press, both Colonial and

In conclusion, I beg to say, that while I South Russia. See "Crusade," p. 133-141. shall at all times be happy to see any canwhile the former text clearly teaches that did review of my little work, or give any tary; 2, Part of Turkey; 3, Part of Poland; power; yet I will not again take notice of

I am, Sir, yours truly, WILLIAM WILSON. Yarmouth, April 13, 1855.

# Obituary Notices.

MRS. HANNAH FIELD, -- PARRSBORO'. During the last few weeks, several cuit - from the Church militant, to the This is a garbled quotation from "The Church triumphant, one of whom was Mrs. from our English cotemporary, the Watchman: line, the same teaching, the same organisation;

you would blush to see Christ present as an Shechem, in the tribe of Ephraim, and where could not continue long, and therefore com-

come and bless us shall be answered, there sade "for a time, and pronounces the fate and never was heard to murmer or complain must be in the church, in our lives, in each of Turkey, France, and England! with

A Caim and heavenly frame;
A light to hine upon the road,
Which leads me to the Lamb." Finally, the "wheels of life stood still at improved by the writer of this, from 1 Thes.

selection.

April 11th, 1855.

MR. SAMUEL MORRIS.

Died, March 30th, at Advocate Harbour. Parrsboro', in the 68th year of his age, Mr.

The deceased had generally, during life, enjoyed good health, till within a few months usual functions and his "dust return to earth But says this writer: "Already the student as it was, and his spirit to God who gave it,"

> About forty years ago Mr. M. was conreligion which took place at A. H. under

About the year 1839, brother M. was re-

overthrown in the land of Israel; and that is written concerning him, "I will turn thee and "the communion of saints," class and the "valley of the passengers on the east of back, and leave but the sixth part of thee." prayer meetings, on which occasions he was

> But our brother has gone, and we think thy sting, O grave where is thy victory."

Parrsboro', April 11th, 1855.

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regard the immense benefits which have accrued be they in Ireland, France, Canada or Australia. to America from the early planting of the tree of move in stricter relations with ours lves. Like Methodism in the midst of the land, and contem- so many rings, or, if we use the term astronomiplate the need which conspicuously exists in the cally and inoffensively, so many satellites, thrown far-off "Southern World" of an agency whose off by the contraction of a planetary body, they system of itineracy and lay co-operation admira- continue to revolve according to the laws which bly adapt it for the work of evangelization among governed them when they formed integral parts a scattered and shifting population, we feel that of the original sphere. They are now detached it would be difficult to exaggerate the importance individually, but connected into a system, instinct to Australia of this instrumentality in leavening with the same ferces, and acting under the same it with the spirit of true religion. Assured that general laws. Nothing can be more like the

The first Wesleyan Methodist Conference for and the Charge of the first President to the young "the Southern World," as it has been called, was Ministers ordained at Sydney might be a tran-

you would blush to see Christ present as an Observer of your chosen/associates and your the people "dwell," to whom "Gog" "shall Are you willing that Christ should come."

Shechem, in the tribe of Ephraim, and where the great struggle.—
In the case of Boyle vs. Wiseman, which was attended, and a general impression of the importance of the soul's salvation was evinced by the prople "dwell," to whom "Gog" "shall against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published subject of many doubts and fears; but for the attentive congregations, and was especially against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published subject of many doubts and fears; but for the attentive congregations, and was especially against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published subject of many doubts and fears; but for the attentive congregations, and was especially against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published subject of many doubts and fears; but for the attentive congregations, and was especially against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published subject of many doubts and fears; but for the attentive congregations, and was especially against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published subject of many doubts and fears; but for the attentive congregations, and was especially against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published subject of many doubts and fears; but for the attentive congregations, and was especially against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published subject of many doubts and fears; but for the attentive congregations, and was especially against Cardinal Wiseman for a libel published to the sould be a doing, though we and our fathers have been in attended, and a general impression of the improvement. In the tribe of Ephraim, and where the sould be attended, and a general impression of the improvement. In the case of Boyle vs. Wiseman, which was attended, and a general impression of the improvement. In the case of Boyle vs. Wiseman, which was attended, and a general impression of the improvement. In the case of Boyle vs. Wiseman, which was attended, and a general i to your neart, and know just now you feel towards him, and just how you feel toward the world? Is there no lurking suspicion of land, Turkey in Europe ("Toyarmah of land, Turkey in Europe ("Toyarm come."

Let the reader take the map of Turkey

Turkey towards him, and just how you feel toward to world? Is there no lurking suspicion in your mind that a higher tone of piety in the church, a general attention to religion, and that peculiar glow of devotion which attend a revival might make you able and throw a painful shade or your character and life? Ah! who work and that peculiar glow apainful shade of contrast over your character and life? Ah! who work apainful shade of the most here of the state of the land." "Gog" "shall come" person. Her almost constant exclamation of lands are vival might be world? Is there no lurking suspicion in your mind that a higher tone of piety in the church, a general attention to religion, and that peculiar glow of devotion which attend a revival might make you apainful shade of contrast over your character and life? Ah! who who world? Is there no lurking suspicion in your mind that a higher tone of piety in the church, a general attention to religion, and that peculiar glow of devotion which attend a revival might make you uncomfortable and throw a painful shade of contrast over your character and life? Ah! who while the distance of the land." "Gog" "shall come" part of it, and thinks he never saw a happier person. Her almost constant exclamation for the fight attack. I have attempted to obtain complete victory in the fight attack and over all, so that she could almost without inthe watchman has among other remarks the commencement of our approached from the right attack as the could almost without inthe watchman has among other remarks the commencement of our conthe church, a general attention to religion, and the peculiar glow of devotion which at the city of Constantino, "excellent sermons at the commencement of our conthe church, a general attention to religion, the profit of our conthe thurch, a general two suitable and the commencement of our conthe church, a general attention to religion, the morth quarters"), which the city of Constantino, "excellent sermons at the commencement of our conthe truth of the f over your character and life? Ah! who may abide the day of his coming? and who "upon the people that were gathered out of "upon the people that were gathe may abide the day of his coming? and who shall stand when he appeareth? Most as the nations, which have gotten cattle and shall stand when he appeareth? Most as the nations, which have gotten cattle and shall stand when he appeareth? She was much resigned to the dwell on the people that were gathered out of person. Her almost constant exchannation intends of converts and intends. We former course, and be thus practically admitted pose of concentrating a heavy fire on the works around Malakoff Tower. These advanced works around Malakoff Tower. These advanced works around Malakoff Tower. 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Glory be to God: and world works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. These advanced works that the allegations had no foundation in truth, around managed tower. 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Cardinal Wiseman;" but his which the enemy could use has been wanting to Eriendly Islands, and to the populous and exten- and several of our friends were greatly encousive islands of New Zealand," of which before raged in conversation with him to persevere in disowned the authorship. Mr. Boyle procured seem to have recognized the fact that the Malasive islands of New Zealand, or which before raged in conversation with him to persevere in secondary evidence of the fact, but was unable keff Tower and its works are the key of the burning up of dross, the putting away of ungitted was known, except that a few Church of England "lay settlers" away of the putting away of ungitted was known, except that a few Church of England "lay settlers" away of the salve of the article for programments. That process may be painful, but it is better thus than that we should be utterly consumed.—Independent.

Since 1820, the "sixth vial of the wrath of the salve of the works are the key of the works are the key of the works are the key of the shown of the nanuscript of the article for programments are the key of the works are the key the most dreadful cannibals in the world. Many and leaders gave us constant assistance; in doing the authorship which he denied was brought est efforts upon this point, and which has also of our readers will remember the arrival, about that period, of the Chiefs Hongi and Whykato, and several of them had the happiness of seeing that period, of the Chiefs Hongi and Whykato, and several of them had the happiness of seeing the authorship which he defined was brought induced the enemy to throw up a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting of the Cardinal in a letter things a second and the happiness of seeing the handwriting the handwritened the handwriting the handwriting the handwritened the handw last," and our sister has gone to join the who produced as vivid a sensation in this coun- their own children, and domestics setting out in admitting the authorship of the original docuwho told you this, Mr. Critic? That "general assembly and Church of the firsttry as King George did at Sydney, or as our early life, for the kingdom of Glory. More than ment was deposed to by the Rev. Hardinge But even with the enormous nature of these Mohammedanism shall perish is certain; born, whose names are written in heaven, but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate, kind and sorrow-but where do you learn that the Turkish and has left an affectionate where the left and the turkish and has left an affectionate where the left and the turkish and has left an affectionate where the left and the turkish and the left and the turkish and the left and the lef

not "distinctly state" any such thing; and change the Koran for the Bible, and be the texts quoted are garbled:—but the pro- Turkish Empire still? Turkey will be conmeet in that blessed world, where parting is sults of that glorious mission. Nor must the ef- Amen. forts of the Wesleyan colonists of Australia be thou shalt be visited." Is "Togarmah of Our author proceeds: "Alas! for Bri- 4 14; "Even so them also which sleep in unremembered. In 1821 the "Australian Mis-The "proceeds" then were £236, and we know that the devotion of our brethren to the work of

Meander, Newport, April 26th, 1855.

and schism, good Lord deliver us."

UNIVERSALISM.

southern hemisphere. man's Land, North and South New Zealand, the occupies about thirty degrees of latitude and the whole of Europe. The population bears as

communicants, about 80,000 attendants on divine the mouth of the prophets;" and with all the mer and the motion in the Court of Exchequer posed to the Mamillon. Soon after the guard worship, 85,000 children in the Week-day and audacity of a "Z-dekiah the son of Chenaanah," for a new trial. But infinitely more damaging entered the trenches the Russians began a desul-England's unbelief"! in what? That the faithful labours of a Mr. Pineo, (since Sabbath-schools, several native and European enforces its doctrines with a "Thus saith the to Cardinal Wiseman, and doubtless more keeninstitutions and colleges, nearly 450 chapels, be- Lord." The kingdom of God abounds with ly felt by him, than any amount of damages and sides 400 other "preaching places." All of this phenomena far more eccentric and numerous costs which might have been awarded to the chief, and no notice was taken of it beyond the is the produce garnered within forty years, and than those in the world of nature. What is the is the produce garnered within forty years, and who shall say what may be the harvest of the misletoe bough on the old oak tree compared Eminence should appear "classed in the same crat of Russia, that he will have any "con-fearful onslaught upon the nations of Europe."

military enterprizes" is a dream. Look at l \* Bomersund."

Once more, our critic: "Reader! pray not for the success of the Allies, for they not for the success of the Saviour, in ail things."

Which time, we believe, our dear brother to be inhabited, and the sound the doctrine of God our become the stepping stones along which civilisate the sound the sound the sound the doctrine of God our become the stepping stones along which civilisate the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, tion, commerce, and Christianity advance to inspect the stepping stones along which civilisate the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, too, commerce, and christianity advance to inspect to stone the stepping stones along which civilisate the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, too, commerce, and christianity advance to inspect to stone the stepping stones along which civilisate the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, too, commerce, and christianity advance to inspect to stone the stepping stones along which civilisate the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, too, commerce, and christianity advance to inspect to stone the stepping stones along which civilisate the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, too, commerce, and christianity advance to inspect the stepping stones along which civilisate the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, at the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, at the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, at the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, at the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, at the sound attempt at attack, as the night though very dark, at the sound attack, as the sound atta armies of a king, are different from his "confederates!"

Surely the "bands, of the Kines, for they cannot succeed; but pray, rather, that, if it he possible, our mother country may be withhe possible with the possible with the possible with the moral and material wealth of emhe possible with the moral and material wealth of emhe possible with the moral and material wealth of emhe possible with the moral and material wealth of emhe possible with the moral and material wealth of emhe possible with the moral and material wealth of emhe possible with the moral and material wealth of em-The word in the original is "Agapayiv," drawn from the hopeless struggle in which (numbering thirteen) some of whom reside because of the outpouring of evangelical light some member directly influenced when those justly-severe terms were uttered by which means his "armies," or "fighting men:"—Russia has many "Agapayiv," or "fighting men;" but who are her "confederates?" It is not upon the "confederates?" It is not upon the "confederates of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of the Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" in the "united States."

I hope, Mr. Editor, none of your readers will listen to the advice, "Pray not for the sidering the powerful effect of its first preaching in the garden of Eden. If it was mighty, through of the sounder will fall lightly on one who find a long sought rest, for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of the Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of the Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of the Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of the Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of the Russia for she has none; but upon the "confederates" of the same of the confederates of any advancing body being distinct the noise of any advancing body being the Cartes of the outpouring of evangelical light upon those so lately dark spaces on the bosom of the Et tu, the light the missing considering the Et tu, the light the deadly evil. This is not surprising considering the Et tu, the light the missed remained, appeared so the outpouring of evangelical light to the deadly evil. This is not surprising considering the Et tu, the light the missed remained, appeared so the house of the edally evil. This is not surprising considering the Et tu, the light the missed remained, appeared so the house of the edally hopeful: it is a struggle between oppression and liberty; between ignorance and know-hope and pray that they all may meet and hope and pray that they believed a large force of the enemy were advancing. tianity of the New Testament: and the lat- hand were always open to assist the needy. We are the more glad to think that our "Con- estimate the faith of its hearers in our day, when brarian at the Vatican, to which he is said to

ter shall succeed; while the Tyrant of the As a christian he was generally faithful and nexionalism" may be prospered there, because it boldly affirms that its precepts are founded on have been appointed in the place of the late the legion of Tractarianism and the agmen quad- the authority of "the goodly fellowship of the Cardinal Mai, with the least possible delay. ratum of Rome require to be confronted with an prophets" and "the glorious company of the organization which, while it maintains its own apostles?" free co-operation and its spiritual life, will possess Of late we have had several instances of the For many days preceding the deadly struggle a higher vigour, command greater resources, and weakness of Universalism to give support in the of that night, the Allies had been gradually ap-work, descried though the darkness a strong comanifest a nobler activity than their own. In dying hour. February 15th, Joseph Moore, proaching the Malakoff Tower, and the French the United States a young but already gigantic Esq., a worthy magistrate, and one of the most had made a number of attempts to drive out the viewer. Our critic has just before told us maintains before the world. Persons who claim in the hour and article of death in the "American Party," whose first manifesto deserves a good hope of salvation from eternal wrath What these pits are will be well understood by language of the apostle, and which were the "American rarty, whose hist manness deserves words upon which the writer improved the the consideration of intelligent readers—has through Christ. His affliction was consumption, wild fowl shooters, who are accustomed somewords upon which the writer improved the the consideration of intelligent readers has occasion of his death. "O death where is found it expedient to enter upon a course of resistance which confined him much to his house during times to bury themselves in holes dug in the sand, tance to the dangerous encroachments of Popery. the last two years. I frequently visited him duron some coast f requented by their victims, where, We should entertain greater hopes of its success ing his last illness. He frankly confessed to me, ambushed, they await the flight of the feathered if we could be sure that it would not in time fall several times, that he never saw and felt his need flocks overhead, or their alighting upon the waunder those personal and factious influences of being washed in the blood of Jesus so much ter in front within range of the long barrel. which turn away the aims of all merely political as during the present stage of his disease. "I Equally secure, the Russian riflemen had dug Dropincial Wesleuan which turn away the aims of all merely political as during the present stage of this discussion. Equally secure, the Russian riflemen had dug their dens within sixty yards of the French, and more trust in spiritual weapons, and in the bul- of Him." "I cannot be saved without him," were in each of these pits a sharp-shooper lay hid, pre-

see rising over the cities and prairies of America, Knowing that he was professedly, or had been, abled at his leisure to pick off men and officers, whose foundations have been broadly laid in a Universalist, and one, from the unblem-HOLLOWAY'S PILL AND OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT, Australia, and whose strength will protect the shed morality of his character, highly respected without being exposed to a discharge of shot and us, the nature of the ground in front of the paralvolcanic islets of the Pacific with a providential by that body, I took occasion to speak to him of shell from the Russian guns and mortars. The defence as effectual as that which their coral his faith in Jesus, and he frankly confessed that French, however, had made preparations for partially carried into effect, and by the time it reefs oppose to the breakers of the ocean. whe do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or statements of corresponder is unless editorially endorsed.

We congratulate our brethren in Australia on than he could express. "I would," said he with progress of the Province of New communications—and write the names of persons and write the names of persons and write the names of persons and the province of New communications—and write the names of persons and the province of New communications—and write the names of persons and the province of New communications—and write the names of persons and the province of New communications—and write the names of persons and the province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and the with the new position they have assumed, and they communicate the names of the Province of New communications—and the with the new position they have assumed, and they communicate the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and write the names of the Province of New communications—and the province o may be sure we shall talk of them this month at Brunswick, was more fully instructed in the docommunications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

The Previncial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, rubscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to recommending it to remaining damagnetics, it is the Parent Society still.

—they doubtless feel that to them and to other remaining damagnetics, it is the Parent Society still. promising daughters, it is the Parent Society still be my utmost endeavour to support the cause." British and American Methodism bave indepen-THE assembling of the first Australian Confedent vet harmonious orbits; but these Connex emphatic manner by Brother Sutcliffe, from

rence marks an epoch of deep interest to the friends | jons and Conferences affiliated to our own, (we | these words: "Be still, and know that I am God." of Methodism throughout the world. When we shall soon want a Wesleyan Map of them all.) Ps. 46, 10. On the 22nd ult. died William Connick .do well to place before them the following article from our English cotemporary, the Watchman:

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Knowing the cause of God in their own localities.—
Knowing the pleasure suc written, "And they shall dwell safely, all into the Baptist Church in the above place, after to continue the effort for the world's evanpression which occurs only once more in the Bible—Judges, chap. ix. v. 37—where it is applied to some mountain near the city of the land "is an ex-level of the land "is a Allies were not the assailants, and that the stragderived weeks, naving infections, ying

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St. Stephen's, N. B., April 13, 1855.

Watchman.

Cardinal Wiseman.

but where do you learn that the Turkish empire, in its civil and political relation to other nations, shall be annihilated? In the conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion of the world is Turkey not to be conversion. Then the remoter islets of backlidges have been blessed with the joys of parable loss. But he made also by abattis and deep dittent of parable forms that the Turkish of parable forms that the Jurkie forms that t 2. "Turkey is the invaded country!" although the propher distinctly states that it
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the propher distinctly states though the prophecy distinctly states that it the prophec is "THE LAND or Isbael," against which go, and the many with him, "come like a storm" and "as a cloud to cover the land."

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Tracy, Mr. Editor, "the prophecy", does political integrity; and cannot Turkey expolitical integrity; and cannot Turkey excomfort which so supported his dear departthat upon which the French made such an unthat upon which the French made such an unthat upon which the French made such an un-Traciv, Mr. Editor, "the prophecy" does political integrity; and cannot lurkey ex- on the Bible, and be the od wife in her last conflict. May they all successful attack some two or three weeks since, and throughout our Redeemed World.— ralleled, however, by another which Mr. Boyle successful attack some two or three weeks since, and throughout our Redeemed World.— ralleled, however, by another which Mr. Boyle THOMAS H. DAVIES. Both preacher and text were of her own of that year its first anniversary meeting was Letter from Rev. John Brewster. The plaintiff deposed that he had written a this extreme proximity, nightly skirmshes take MR. EDITOR,—Every part of the great vinetiff instead of to a stranger; but the circumtachments from the divisions in charge of them. P. S. "Christian Messenger," will please evangelising their own wide land and its con- yard of our Lord presents sources of anxious stance of the signature being torn off convinced The French generally send down from 5,000 stellation of island-groups, has never faltered or care and scenes of sorrow to the labourers. - him that the individual in question had induced slackened since. While they thus sanctify the When in Newfoundland, I had, amid its famine him to write the letter for the express purpose gold of their auriferous plains to this noblest use, and poverty, to pray in the language of an anci- of placing it at the disposal of the defendant's they are laying down on the surest basis, for ent liturgy-" That it may please Thee to give, solicitor. Serjeant Shee denied that the signathemselves and their children, the foundations of and preserve unto us, the kindly fruits of the ture had been torn from the letter; but Baron a magnificent, free, and Christian empire in the earth, so as in due time we may enjoy them." Platt, after a careful examination of the docu-But in this part of the Province of New Bruns. ment, expressed his concurrence in the opinion wick, on the line of separation from the United of the plaintiff. The reason, too, which prerightly interprets to mean the Autocrat of Russia," (thank you Mr. Critic, I would make a bow if I could.) "will be defeated with patients is patients at the affairs of one united Church, extending over the affairs of one united Church, extending the affairs of one united Church, extending the affairs of one united Church, extend to deprecate—"From all false doctrine, heresy cle in the Univers, is specially noteworthy.— The Abbe Cognard, to whom it was addressed,

The most prevailing form of error in this Cirtold Mr. Ivers he dared not let him have it, as

cuit. and its neighbour-Milltown-is a spurious he had already been so cruelly persecuted by

often heard of this heresy, but never came in ac- offend him further. seventy of longitude, and may be compared to otten neard of this neresy, but never came in a seventy of longitude, and may be compared to tual conflict with it until my arrival in this Province. It is not the Goliath of infidelity accousense of the merits of the case by awarding to of this region; yet the Australian Connexion uncircumcised literati—Bolingbroke, Chesterfield and Hume. It comes forth as "a lying spirit in tire proceeding, including the trial of last sumtire proceeding, including the trial of last sumtire proceeding.

Battle of Malakoff. wark of Christ's true Church, whose towers we a few expressions which dropped from his lips senting no mark for cannon or musketry, but enwho could not assail these lurking places in force God through Methodism had done more for him another and grander attack upon their skulking than be could express. "I would," said he with immense force. It was as Gen. Canrobert says, a grand assault upon our entreuchments, and to give it effect the garrison had been reinforced by breastwork with tremendous cheers. The men eight battalions, and the attack was made with of the 90th, 97th and 34th never exposed them-

> This man's religious principles were very much a new advanced work called the Mamelon, to. Russian batteries opened their fire against all shaken by Universalism. He lived in the vici- wards which the French was carrying forward the English and French lines, and poured forth nity of a large Universalist chapel; his relatives the sap. Thus manaced, the Russians anticipat- a perfect storm of shot and shell in every direcand neighbours are chiefly adherents to that ed the attack by descending with so much silence tion. The fight with the English was on the form of doctrine. His death was sudden. In- and precaution upon the Allies, that the French extreme left of the line. On the extreme right, flammation of the lungs carried him off in the short were taken by surprise; the English, however, where the French were posted, the continued space of fourteen days. From the first day of were more on the alert. The French trenches roll of musketry showed that they were desperhis affliction he said "this is unto death." He were defended that night by a guard of 6,000 ately engaged and hard pushed. The centre of besought the Lord earnestly for pardon, and re- men, the English by less than 1,600. For a mo- our position, which was guarded by detachments quested that some praying Minister might be ment the Russians possessed themselves of the of the 7th, 77th and 88th, was not attacked at but I have hope in his death. I was requested The gallantry of the Russian officers was most pearance at the centre of the parallel. to bury him. An old chapel chiefly used by the conspicuous, and their men were not unworthy of The 7th, 77th, and 88th had been aroused by Universalists was opened for me, and I endea-such leaders, yet they never had any advantage the firing at the other parts of the position, and voured to improve the occasion by expounding against the English, and after the first surprise were therefore well prepared for the attack.— 2 Peter, chap. 3, 3rd to the 12th verse—"Know- was over were thrice repulsed by the French Their advanced sentries fell back to the shelter

From late English Papers.

himself exposed in court. It was sought on the and the Russians are in full possession of it to part of the defendant to be shown that the this hour. The advanced parallels which conplaintiff had induced some of his parishioners to nect the trenches of both the allies crown the write or sign a memorial respecting him to the middle ravine within sixty yards of the Russian Cardinal, and a letter to that effect was put in, work, now called the Mamillon, and owing to letter at the wish of some individual, requesting place between the allies and Russians. Each that he might be allowed to confess to the plain- night these parallels are guarded by strong deto 7,000 men. The English detachment is much smaller, both in proportion to the divisions. As place each night, and since the Russian Mamillon, as it is called, has been thrown up, and the probability and danger of a sortie increased, several 9 and 12 pounder field guns have been added to the advanced parallel, and the sentries cautioned to be unusually vigilant.

Last night, the guard for the trenches was fur-

nished by detachments from the 7th, 84th, 77th,

88th, 90th, and 97th Regiments, all under the

command of Colonel Kelly, of the 34th, who was

field officer for the night. The French guard

was composed of four regiments from the 4th and

2nd divisions, with a strong party of volunteers,

in all about 6,000 ment. Our own party was

only between 1.400 and 1.600. The French

held the right and flank of the advanced work :

the English the left and part of the centre op-

tory cannonade, firing every minute or so upon

different parts of our line. It did but little mis-

occasional shell which the French replied every now and then. About ten o'clock, however, the fire of the Russians rather increased, and a slight confusion was heard in the neighbourhood of the Mamillon, but still there was no indication of any was clear and still. A little after ten the enemy's fire became rather quick, and as it has been though all were instantly on the qui vive, the report was not credited at the moment, until heavy volleys of musketry from the French on the right showed that the enemy had something or other on the tanis. The men instantly stood to their arms, and fell in along the lines, though there were still no indications of an attack until Cant-Vicars, who was eagerly looking over the breastlumn of men rapidly yet silently approaching our defences. He instantly called as loud as he could, "Look out men, here are the Russians," and the whole force on the left lay down behind the breastwork, and prepared for action, leaning their Minies over the bank, and taking a cool deadly aim upon their assailants. Not a shot was fired until the Russians were within twenty vards of the work, when at the word a murderous volley was poured into the head of the column. which literally made the whole mass reel and falter. The Russian officers, it is said, instantly rushed to the head of their troops, and cheered them on, whilst at the same time they strove to deploy them into line. Perhaps fortunately for fifteen, each being reckoned a thousand strong. selves, but obedient to the commands of their of-The French and English works were divided ficers laid close under the breastwork, never by a ravine leading up to the Malakoff Tower, throwing away a shot, and bayoneting the Ruswhich, being the key of the whole Russian position south of the harbour, had been defended by cross the breastwork. At the same time, all the

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top of the parapet, and the Russian officer to the sound of fatherly alarms. - Christian News. | value of real estate a Railway would effect, we numbers, for the enemy had 6,000 or 7,000 pol, in front of the Careening Bay. strong, while the whole of our guard, as I have | Special Correspondence.—The letters of ditch below. Even after having been complete- The Croats had been fighting amongst themselves. ly driven out of the parallel, the enemy still Russia.—Letters of the 29th ult, from St. satisfied that the principal will be ecution was not be believed on oath. fire the Russians strove to carry off their wound- gour. continued to fire heavy musketry from time to first steamer bound to the Crimea.

While this was going forward on the left and centre, the French on the right were engaged in a most serious contest. It seems that our allies were completely taken by surprise by the enemy's sortie, so much so that before they could offer any effectual resistance, or move up their reserve, the Russians had gained complete possession of their portion of the work, and opened such a deadly fire upon the French that they were compelled to give ground before it. The French soon received reinforcements, but by halted, and within twenty paces commenced a \_\_Presbyterian Witness. terrific file-fire into each other's ranks which caused serious loss to both the enemy and our officers and men. Had not the two columns to George Street.—Colonist, May 1. proved a most serious affair.

The musketry commenced at half-past ten. past eleven; but with the French the fighting nately they were dug out without any other in-The Russian battries kept up their cannonade

until three in the morning. Some shells fired death.—Church Times. by the French mortar batteries during the struggle set fire to one of the buildings in the dockyards and to one of the houses in the town.

The loss of the English side in men was low beyond all precedent, but among officers I regret to say the casualties have been most severe. Colonel Kelly, of the 34th, was killed, At erally supposed that in the darkness ond confusion of the struggleihe had been made a prisoner, but on the break of day his body was found close John Richardson, and Wm. McCulloch.-1b. to the breastwork. He was still breathing but insensible, and died in the course of an hour quainted with his promotiom.

Captain Vicars, 97th, received two desperate wounds from a musket-ball and a bayonet, and died from internal hæmorrhage a few hours

Captain Joseph Jordan, of the 34th was killed at the commencement of the engagement, and Captain Browne at its close.

Lieutenant Colonel Gordon, of the Engineers, was shot twice in the left shoulder. Captain Vaughton, 90th Regiment was also wounded, but alightly; and Captain Montague of the Royal Engineers is missing. He has been made prisoner it is supposed.

Our loss in men amounted, I believe, to thirtyeight, killed and wounded. The advanced sentries of the 34th, it is said, were surprised by the enemy and bayoneted before they could of script. fer any resistance.

men. One was a Russian officer, whom Captain A. Surette, in honour of a gent of that name, a der, M. D. formerly of this city, who has been in ease, Climate and old age, in Preserving and years. Richman effgaged and out his ear off, and sucRichman effgaged and out his ear off, and sucRestoring the human Hair even after a Baldness

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The Restorin ceeded in capturing him. The Russian officer built of the best materials, clipper model, and is will be remembered by many that, a few years of many years; cleanses the scalp from Danruft who displayed such courage in leading his men was bayoneted with the five soldiers who with him succeeded in getting into the trench. He in the Boston trade. Peter Surette, junn, mashim succeeded in getting into the trench. He in the Boston trade. Peter Surette, junr., mas- to the Sunday schools in various parts of the and is the most desirable article for Curling on the 20th ult., suddenly, in the 30th year of her was armed with a yataghan and double-edged ter. dagger. The former was taken by an officer | Launched from the same yard, at Eel Brook, nounces the death of this good man: of the 88th. It is a beautiful weapon, hand- on the 19th inst., the clipper Schr. Wm. Meams, DEATH of DR. SCUDDER.—The Rev. John mades to the best French Extracts, and exhales At Windsor, on Sanday, the 22nd ult., of Scarlet Fe of the 88th. It is a beautiful weapon, mand of the first lines, the cappet somely mounted, and the blade inlaid with of 61 tons, N. M. Her materials and model are Scudder, M. D., for thirty-five years missionary person should be without it. Price only 25 years and 9 months. gold Damacene work. Both sword and dagger not inferior to any vessel yet set afloat in this of the American Board in India, died at Wynwere as keen as razors, and bore distinct marks Township. She is owned by Messrs. Surette & berg, near Cape Town, Africa, on the 14th of of having just been sharpened and a fine edge Babins, and named in compliment to a gent of January last, of appoplexy. Dr. Scudder was a D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, NY. put to them.

The loss of the French has been unusually Boston.-1b. heavy. The careful manner in which they always conceal their casualties makes it difficult ways conceal their casualities makes it difficult to arrive at the truth; but I am informed that they have lost no less than fifteen officers and can "Colonies at Washington.—In the had been much benefitted by his residence to insiderably impaired by his continued labours in a tropical climate.—

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Yan Couver, was in a most alarming state of these, six officers and 150 men are said to be ult we find the following:-

them to the charge again. After some time their being in front of their works. Nearly 100 of the Lieut. Governor be respectfully requested to efforts were effectual, and again the enemy adthe enemy's dead lie inside the French parallel bring the subject to the notice of the Imperial Of his large family of nine children, three sons lie Day of Solemn Fast and Humiliation and

desperate attempt to cut his way into the work has been excessively severe, it is hoped that it embodying this resolution.—NBkr. His soldiers after a while supported him, and has killed the potato blight; and as labourer's THE EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN his soldiers after a while supported him, and both sides used the bayonet, our men literally wages have risen to 1s 6d and 2s a-day, the situ-RAILWAY.—We understand that the Directors years since. slaughtering the Russians as they mounted by ation of the masses is hopeful. The Romish clerscores. All this time a bloody fight was raging gy are calling out most energetically against from Messrs. Jackson & Co. stating that in conwith the French on the right, while the Russian emigration especially to the United States, alarm-sequence of certain doings of the directors, and batteries fired indiscriminately along the whole ed apparently at the progress of patriotism in of the Executive Government of this Province, line. Our batteries returned the fire with shot that country. Large numbers still leave to cross they feel that there are sufficient grounds for and shell; the flashes of the guns made the air the Atlantic, but the fact of the priests setting abandoning their contract in this Province.—Ib. Allegbeny, convicted of selling liquor to the wife In the year 1831, there were two arrivals on the George, Shore, Cans the George, Shore, Cans the George, Shore, Cans the quite light; and the roar was deafening and awul. Still the contest went on along the whole
markably significant. They undoubtedly feel,

RAILWAY FROM ST. JOHN TO FREDERICof the advanced work. The enemy persevered either that the Know-nothing movement is seri. Ton.—The Morning News advocates the conin their attack on the English, and poured such ously formidable, and will damage the prospect struction of this work by the Provincial Governmasses on our thin and extended line, that at one of their predominance in America, or that Ireland ment, and we believe the press of St John, gentime it seemed as if they were about to be suc- is becoming more than sufficiently cleared for the erally would support the measure. Independent cessful. But our gallant countrymen never flinch. security of their predominance there. Probably, of the immense commercial advantages to the two ed. Though the enemy were along the whole both dangers are sufficiently imminent to call for cities, the benefit to travellers, and the enhanced

whom I have alluded was, with five or six others, Russian officers have expressed to French believe it would prove a very profitable investactually inside the work, our troops fought with officers their weariness and disgust of the war: ment for capital.—Head Quarters. the same dogged obstinacy, clubbing their fire- and the delight they should feel at its conclusion. locks and beating down the men on the parapet, They speak of the intense sufferings they have or stabbing desperately with the bayonet. Colbeen obliged to undergo, and which are greater still ice-bound. Vessels only reach the Queen's effectual stop to them hereafter." A number levan Conference there are now 442 Chapels.

97th, Hon Captain Browne, of the 7th, and Capoccupies two villages half a league from Eupatoria, and navigation was open as far as Tinning's ments have been held to bail. After the first of Day and Sunday Schools, 1,958 persons on trial tain Bayley, of the 88th, particularly distinguish and is enlarging the circle of the fortifications for wharf on the 12th of that month.—Navigation May the names of owners of property leased for for membership. About 12,000 of the members ed themselves by the coolnes and daring with 50,000 men. 10,000 Egyptians are directed on opened in 1852 on the 9th of April; in 1853 gambling-house purposes are to be published, are natives of New Zealand and the Islands. Kingston, do. which they led the different detachments, and Eupatoria. The papers say a third barrier of maintained the contest against such overpower- ships has been sunk in the harbour of Sebasto-

already said, only mustered between 1,500 and the special correspondents have arrived with 700 1,600 men. Not until this hand-to-hand com- dates to the 26th ult. The story of a revolt in bat had lasted nearly twenty minutes, and not the Russian army at Perekop, and the murder of until every man who succeeded in forcing his a general and of some officers who were warchway down from the parapet into the trench was ing the men southwards, is repeated by a deserter. instantly bayoneted, did the enemy falter in the He says the enemy have abundance of ammuniattack, and even then they strove to hold the top tion, but little food, except the ration of three of the breastwork. But from this last stand they pounds of black bread daily. The railway is of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, be regarded as little more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, but the more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, but the more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, but the more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, but the more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure, but the more than preparation of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure of the murder of his wife has received a pardon measure of the murder of his wife has received and his wife has received were driven also-the 88th literally pitching not yet adequate to its work. Food abundant them off with their bayonets headlong into the Scurvy decreasing. Spring clothing wanted.

stood, and fired a continued heavy file-fire into Petersburg speak of the remarkable activity of the work, which, I regret to say, caused some the Emperor Alexander since his accession to severe losses among our gallant officers. Cap the throne. Especially does he occupy him PANY'S TERRITORY.—A gentleman connected of the leading religious denominations, when an (5s.—new sub.), Rev. R. Cooney (your previous tain the Hon. Cavendish Browne, of the 7th, self with military affairs, inspecting regiments, while cheering and animating the men, received ordering promotions, &c., almost daily. In the travelled within 36 miles of Weymontachinque, action prescribed, whose direct object should be Mr. Wm. Tilley, Rev. A. McL. DesBrisay (new no less that seven musket balls through the chest, and expired instantly. Under cover of this file-

ed, but the incessant volleys of musketry which Ninety boves, containing, patriotic offerings were poured into them from our lines eventually to the army in the East, had arrived at Marcompelled them to fall back, though they still selles, and were to be embarked on board the

# General Intelligence.

Domestic.

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.-By a prolamation in the Gazette of last week the Pro-Election is to take place on the 22nd inst.

ceeded in driving them back for some distance, ing. A letter of very peculiar interest, from the tail the sources from which the company though not out of the work. Both parties then Missionary, Mr. Rand, was read on the occasion. riched.—Three Rivers Inquirer.

ALARM OF FIRE.-We have had two alarms after he was sent into camp. His gazette as collast—the Blacksmith's shop of Mr. Jonathan Dellear that our government, in its eager desire to onel only appeared in the papers the afternoon wolf was discovered to be on fire—just as the possess Cuba, is about to disgrace our national of yesferday, and I believe he was himself unac- Baptist friends were closing their meeting—a character by encouraging lawless and unprinci-

> the Machine was there in front of the buildingwere burnt through the floor.-Liverpool Tran- -Balt. Clipper.

About twenty prisoners were captured by our the 17th inst., a fine new Schr. called the Louis intelligence of the death of the Rev. John Scud-

the house of Messrs. Louis A. Surette & Co., minister of the Dutch Reformed Curch, and his D. Taylor, Jr. & Co., General Agents, 25

# New Brunswick

"Resolved,-That the extended relations and down by a stroke of appoplexy, The loss of the enemy has been most severe.

"Resolved,—That the extended relations and flown by a stroke of appropriexy, greatly increased trade and intercourse between Dr. Scudder was a most useful and admirable most reputed remedies known but they did not To-day I visited our works which are only dis. the British American Colonies and the United missionary, combining in one person the skilful touch his complaint, and in the greatest alarm he tant about 250 yards from the scene of the con- States that will result from the operation of the physician and the devoted and zealous preacher. consulted a friend as to what course he ought to test, and from a hill near Gordon's Battery a Reciprocity Treaty lately cancluded, render it He was originally a physician in good practice in adopt, when Holloway's Ointment and Pill, were

In 1853 navigation closed on the 12th January, tirpate the great curse. and in 1854 on the 7th December. The ice was firm in the Bay yesterday and showed no symptons of decay .- Buffalo Commercial, April

nearly the whole of the town of Vienna, between realms; and a combined movement is in progress

to sustain themselves by hunting. The interests pion of Protestant truth among English Wesleyvincial Parliament is dissolved. The General of the company require that this mode of life an ministers; some few years ago he wrote and should be encouraged to supply their furs. The published a series of letters against Popery, THE QUARTERLY PRAYER MEETING OF compelled to adopt the chase for their support, but the Dr. fights shy of committees, and every THE MIC-MAC MISSION, was held last Wednes- and while they depend on the Hudson's Bay thing technical. Still be will do his part in this that time the enemy had considerably advanced. day evening at Poplar Grove Church, Rev. Dr. Company for a subsistence. That Company will crusade, as an orator and by his pen.—Eng. Cor. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 38s. 9d. and were destroying the trench. The French, Twining occupied the Chair, and Rev. Dr. always oppose the cultivation of the country by Pittsburg Christian Advocate. nevertheless, instantly charged them, and suc- Richey was the principal speaker for the even-

caused serious loss to both the enemy and our allies. After a few minutes of this the French and building situate among a mass of that being a few days on a tour of inspection on and whoever shall keep open his shop, store, "Canada si Rye, alies After a few minutes of this the French again charged, and soon, by a series of desperate rubbishy houses, between Barrack Street and Alteriver, and while at the Tuque, upwards of warehouse, or workshop, or shall do any manner Cornmeal, again charged, and soon, by a series of desperate struggles, succeeded in the course of half an bemarle Street, and about midway between one hundred miles, north of Three Rivers, he of labor, business, or work, except only works of Indian Corn, hour in completely ejecting the Russians from George and Duke Streets. Some 7 or 8 build- met a poor indian who had travelled sixty miles necessity and charity, or be present at any dancthe trench, though not, I regret to say, until the ings were consumed, when the devouring element, though not, I regret to say, until the ings were consumed, when the devouring element, or taking part in any ling, public amusement, or taking part in an work was very considerably injured, and our ment was fortunately arrested, with the destrucwork was very considerably injured, and our allies had sustained a very severe loss in both lion of the buildings from where it originated, up ed, through this long and dreary length, on his punished by a fine not exceeding ten dollars.— Sugar, Bright P. R., way to Three Rivers, to have the bodies interred | W. C. Adv. which attacked the English line been signally de- A man and boy were nearly smothered on there, in affectionate obedience to the dying refeated, the hold which the enemy for a time ob- Monday last, while engaged about the foundation quest of his wite. Mr. Dawson relieved the tained in the French advanced work might have of the recently demolished building in Granville agonized and weary traveller by procuring him of Commons with reference to the nomination by street, near the Telegraph Office. They were the assistance of a return sleigh. The bereaved the Crown to Bishoprics in the Canadas, with a Salmon, No. 1, almost covered up by the falling of a bank of husband and father would have accompanied the view to advocate its discontinuance. The reply The contest was over on our parallel by half- earth under which they were digging, but fortulistened to more prudent advice, and returned to which the Government would pursue, no case in jury than a few bruises, which will serve to remind them of their narrow escape from an awful eight children and grandchildren, all females, of the Clergy Reserve Act.—Ch. Times. and without any supply of food, beyond what they could procure by hunting. The bodies ar-The Annual Meeting of the Hahfax Agricul- rived in Three Rivers, and received decent intural Society, was held on Wednesday, 18th ult., terment from the Bishop, at the request and exwhen the following gentlemen were elected of planation of Mr. Dawson.-The parting of the fice bearers for the ensuing year: - C. D. Hun- Indian with the corpses was deeply affecting.ter, Esq., President; Eliakim Creelman, John The strong wild man sunk into the very helpless-Northup, Vice Presidents; J. Jennings, Esq., ness of childhood in the excess of his grief, Colonel Kelly, of the 34th, was killed. At Northup, vice Fresidents, o. Jennings, Laq., first he was returned as missing, and it was gen
Treasurer; Wm. Scott, Esq., Secretary. Com. which there were few to witness except the pitytion of the senses, ague and fever, pains in the Lamb,

by the arts of civilized life ?—Ib.

United States. of fire this week,—the first on Tuesday evening United States and Cuba.—We greatly be kept at all times by families. number of willing hands were promptly on the pled men in an attack upon a weak and friendly pled men in an attack upon a weak and friendly variably follow their use.

Eggs, per dozen, 10d. a 11d. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) 'per yard, 2s. 6d. spot and succeeded in extingnishing the fire be- power; and, what confirms us in this opinion. is. fore it had done much serious injury to the that it is urged in some of the government papers, that now is the time to strike for Cuba, when ing is simply necessary. As an anti-bilious purg-The second was discovered this morning at 1 | England and France are occupied with the Eas. | ative, they are inferior to none. And in doses of o'clock—the smoke issuing from the drug store tern war. This is a contemptible and pusillanitwo or three, they give astonishing relief to sick of Mr. G. M Croscombe. Many of the inhabitants of the town were aroused from their slum- a just claim to the island of Cuba, we should entants of the town were aroused from their slumbers—had the fire tub early on the spot—having had to unlock the engine-house with a key called, in our vulgar tongue, an axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, an axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and axe. But, however, and in our vulgar tongue, and in our vu and rapacious propensities, we should disdain to act offensively though Spain lay helpless at our that was sufficient—it was there! The door of feet; for we should endeavor to establish a nathe shop being forced the fire was soon subdued tional reputation for honesty and uprightness, as by willing hands and buckets. Several holes well as for bravery and resolution in a just cause.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN MISSIONARY.-New Vessels.-Launched at Eel Brook, on The Boston papers of last evening bring the Union. The Traveller of last evening thus an- and imparting gloss to the hair in the world. It age, MARGARET ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. Jan

station was Madras; but for a few months he had Hanover Street, Boston, been residing at the Cape for the benefit of his health, which had become considerably impaired upwards of 500 men killed and wounded. Of Journals of the Legislative Council of the 10th in South Africa, and had actually engaged his health, he had been a great sufferer from scrufula

long line of Russian dead was visible outside our parallel. I should say that not less than 200 person be appointed and accredited specially to corpses lie beyond our line at this point. In

particular distinguished himself, and followed Accounts from Ireland begin to assume an the Hon. Mr. Robertson were appointed a com-On the same day, the Hon. Mr. Botsford and two sons are under appointments to go out as mis- on Friday, the Eleventh day of May, that so by a few men, gained the parapet and made a unusually interesting aspect. Though the winter mittee to wait on His Excellency with an address a course of training for the same field of useful- in order to obtain pardon of our sins, and in the

Doctor Scudder has educated four sons for the Majesty's Dominions."

of a man named John Rodgers, after repeated notifications that she was habitually intemperate, was sentenced by his Honor Judge M'Clure, on Saturday, to pay a fine of \$50 to the Common- of ice, and we may now expect frequent arrivals:

| The gulf is, we believe, quite free | thewson, Partial April 25 - Big Hamaner Birl, Cole on Portion Saturday, to pay a fine of \$50 to the Common- of ice, and we may now expect frequent arrivals: wealth, the cost of prosecution, \$20 to the prose-and what is of more importance, those who have

April 2.4.—Steam in Allerica, Measure, Lang. Laveness

By et Africa, Measure, Biston, selection, A on his

the work of reform nobly. He has obtained a Gazette. Canada.

TORONTO BAY.—The Bay of Toronto is ir the city, and it is said be intends to "put an ir the city." onel Kelly, of the 34th, (who was field officer in even than those of the French or English.

wharf. The Globe of the 5th, says in 1853 of arrests have been made, and the proprietors 391 preaching places, 108 Ministers, 19.897 command of the trench,) Captain Vicars of the Constantinople, 29th March.—Omer Pasha the Bay was clear of ice on the 8th January, of the largest and most fashionable establishmembers, 79,700 hearers, 35,576 children in the on the 19th March; in 1854 on the 14th March. and stringent measures will be resorted to to ex- There are also about 60 native ministers not in-

> Advices from Montreal to April 24, state that Protestants as the Sevastopol of Popery in these please see him without delay. Hamilton and Beauford, C. W., has been laid in for a vigorous attack upon this citadel. There can be no doubt but a great struggle is about to of the Colonial Presbyterian-a monthly William Gray, recently convicted in Canada, commence, to which our past efforts may, in some paper—published at St. Stephen's, N. B., and from the Governor General in consequence of tory; and if minor questions are in abeyance, a petition from eleven of the jurors who found and the whole might of Protestantism concenhim guilty, setting forth that they had become trated on the severance of Maynooth from the satisfied that the principal witness for the proscrown our efforts. Already one large meeting Company, reports that, owing to the scarcity of Protestants are to be stimulated to do their duty food, the Indian hunters belonging to this com- and show their fidelity to God's truth, not only pany were dying of disease and starvation, the in their private capacity, but at elections, and hunting grounds having proved unusually barren to influence, by petitions or otherwise, the votes Pectoral and Cathartic Pills are good medicines, of game. Six deaths had already occurred, chiefly of their representatives. The parent committee and shall proclaim it because we do know it.rom famine. Some of the hunters had come as is composed of men of the highest ability and We confidently believe there is a vast amount of far as the Tuque, and are now being supported the most unflinching loyalty, selected from the relief from suffering for our afflicted fellow men by the lumbering establishments in that and various religious bodies of Britain. The Wes- wrapped up in these skilful preparations, and we other places, until the season opens up. Mr. leyan Conference is represented by the Revs. C. shall freely use our little influence to make them Charles Dickens has well described this Com- Prest, W. H. Rule, and W. Arthur, three of the known to those who need them. Philadelphia pany as "a stop the Way."—The Indians will most determined enemies to Popery we have. Sunday Times. always remain nomades, while they are obliged Perhaps Dr. James Dixon is the mightiest chamcivilization of the race is hopeless, while they are which created quite a panic in the Popish camp;

bath on the face of the whole earth. The penal AFFECTING Scene.—The superintendent of Lord's day is taboo; all worldly business, amuse-Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. code of the Sandwich Islands declares that the Coffee, Laguyara, Fire.—A Fire broke out at 12 o'clock last the Public Works on the St. Maurice relates, ments, and recreation are forbidden on that day;

> Mr. Dunlop had asked a question in the House Sh Codfish, large Mackerel, No. 1. Herrings, " 1,

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Poultry-Chickens. Directions,—Take two or three going to Calf-skins, per lb. bed, every second or third night. If they do not | Yarn, variably follow their use.

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and one daughter are now missionaries in India, Prayer, be observed throughout this Province. ness. Mrs. Scudder, who was a true helpmate most devout and solemn manner send up our to her devoted husband was the sister of Rev. prayers and supplications to the Divine Majesty Dr. Waterbury, of this city. She died several for imploring his blessing and assistance on our arms, and for the restoration of peace to Her

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er at every wave, and it was evident to all on boar hat she could not float many hours, longer, when he noately they were discovered on the 12th of last month

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April 19 Im.

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10th April 1855.

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cluded in the 108 reported.

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## Letters & Monies Received.

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Shipping News.

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November 23.

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MARGARLI EASTON. New York, Deer 27th, 1832.

I came to New York in the ship. Felegraph; my native place is St. John, New Brunswick, when I reached the city, my health was very poor; had a very had cough, raised a good dear of matter, which was frequency mixed at the late.

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Along the smooth and slender wires The sleepless heralds run, Fast as the clear and living rays Go streaming from the sun; No peal nor flashes, heard or seen, Their wondrous flight betray, And yet their words are strongly felt

No summer heat nor winter's hail Can cheek their rapid course; They meet unmoved the fierce winds' rage Their rough and sweeping force. In the long night of rain and wrath, As in the blaze of day, They rush with news of weal or woe To thousands far away.

But faster still than tidings borne On that electric cord, Rise the pure thoughts of him who loves The Christian's life and Lord-Of him who bows in smiles and team With fervent lips to pray-Maintaining converse here on earth With bright worlds far away.

Ay, though no outward wish is breathed. Nor outward answer given. The sighings of that humble heart Are known and felt in heaven. Those long, frail wires may hend and Those viewless heralds stray, Rut Faith's heart-thought shall Of God, though far away.

#### Literature.

## Genius and Self Culture in the Cottages.

A Lecture delivered before the Halifaz Mechanics' Institute. BY W. A. JOHNSTON, ESQ. [PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

[Continued ]

But not alone on the wild heathers o Scotland have bloomed flowers of rare sweetness and beauty; some are found hidden in the morses of England's barren fens. Here shall we forget Bloomfield, the cobbler, and we shall pause but a single moment. His father, a poor tailor, died while the poet was a child, and he was placed under the care of his uncle, a farmer: too weak and diminutive for hard field-labour, he remained here only two years, and was taken to London by an elder brother, and brought up as the single true poet. By instigated by a love for Patty—(for this we almost forgive her, his memoirs he tells us how he learned to play the fiddle—and how in the cow house and the stable, where he generally had his bed, he sawed off his old scottish tunes, disturbing nobody but himself and his associated updates. By hard working, day and the result was a considerable, but not adequate, accession of parallel tunes, and the stable, where he generally had his bed, he sawed off his old scottish tunes, disturbing nobody but himself and his associate quadrupeds, whom he supposed to be done by an elder brother, and brought up as here only two years, and was taken to London by an elder brother, and brought up as a shoemaker; and in the shoemaker's garret was his poetry chiefly composed. Having a prospectus.

"Oh come blest spirit! whatsoe'er thou art,
Thou kindling warmth that hoverest round my heart;
Sweet immate hail! thou source of sterling joy,
That powerty live feann a destroy,
Be thou my muse, and faithful still to me,

helpless cripple and pauper; thus from his the more interesting from the unhappy conearly days he became acquainted with poverty in her most unkindly moods. Virgil had these are the following lines: a deep meaning when he placed the fiend -" Want" -- at the portals of the infernal shades when his hero was to gain insight into futurity. Clare's wrestling with his fate no doubt gave him that knowledge with human nature, which is so beautifully depicted in his writings; wreichedness barked at the heels of his parents, and he was early called to the same hard lot; hence it may easily be conceived that few were the means of education, of which he could avail himself. Indeed in his early beyhood he received no education; but by extra work as a plough boy he earned the money which paid for his learning. From the labour of eight weeks he generally acquired as many pence as would pay for a month's schooling. and thus during three years he received so much instruction that he was able to read his Bible. When he was 13 years of age he met with Thompson's Seasons; the book fire of poetry within him, and he determined to be himself the absolute owner of the one spring morning for Stamford, the nearest country town, and arrived there so early that none of the shops were open; and there Bauntering thro' those silent streets when ail the world beside were wrapped in sleep, alone may exclaim waited with his hard earned and self-denial bought shilling in his hand, like an impatient devotes until the doors of that temple should open where he was to find the happiness long prayed for. A nobler being than that poor plough boy breathed not on all God's earth that morning. And who can tell the tapture with which rushing in at the first opening of the door, he paid

child of many prayers and many hopes .-The felon at whose feet hotly pursues the touches are to be seen, thus avenger of blood, rushing into the church, and embracing the sacred altar where alone and forever he is safe,-may know the and pleasure, the intensity of pleasure, which thrilled the peasant boy's heart, as he also as may be revelling in youth's first mental held in his grasp, that which was to open intoxication,—and we trust there are many

Those who squander hundreds of pounds -which themselves have not earned-for a which themselves have not earned—for a size filled with such statements as this, we would not give five cents a year for all the truth in it. This poem we not written in fifteen minutes, to rwas it written by Miss Luckida Hill, nor by any other girl of only "fourteen years of age." It was written some five or six years ago, so the finger, may scorn this plough boy and his humble shilling. Let them years of age." It was written some five or six years ago, so the finger is a smuch above their praise as scorn; he is as much above their praise as by Rev. James Gilborne Lyons, D. D., I.L. D., and we find it published in a file of the Western Christian Advocate their contempt. Returning home with the precious purchase, as he walked through the beautiful scenery of Burleigh Park, he composed his first poem, which he called "The Morning Walk." A benevolent Exciseman instructed the young poet in writing and arithmetic, and was perhaps the pieces from destruction.

Most of his poems-as said the writer of memoir prefixed to his first volume-were his manuscripts, a piece of paper was often "Queen's Wake." taken to hold the kettle with, or light the At the age of 15 he had served about a

he met his Patry of the Vale. Oh! that she had had another name than and more than an equal with the wealthiest, Patty, we might then have loved her-but proudest, and most distinguished of the

Patty-Patty-Phoebus,-what a name.

This rose bud in humble life, and which e has so celebrated in his verses, he subsequently made his wife. An eminent Sairist of the present day has remarked mischief in the world;" and amongst their men into the awful abyss of matrimony, is not the least mischievous. But we would cheerfully forgive them years of this and poet of English farm and rural life? His and posterity, the writings of a Clare. The

out his verses, he used to compose them ing written in Clare's usual modest vein, it on one occasion in the dead of night he so and learn them by heart as he worked on attracted for a time no attention—only electrified a musician with his croaking

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Biomfield's hands it assumes a character of the commandant. In the narried Patty of the Vale, the Rose-Bud of them tales well worth a perusal, and tho assisted by his friends, and especially by the first thing appearance of all the fish, the first thing appearance of all th stray over that lute; -a masters touch is the truest earthly felicity, a happy home, there,-ls it-can it be Clare, the plough and intellectual exercions. Too soon, alas! boy, who draws from that humble lute such his fare added another page to the story .delinious a rains Oh! who will say that We all must learn the uncertainty of all genius is not Heaven-born; and never have human happiness. A cloud passed over his poerry and labour been more beautifully horizon-a breeze ruffled the placid serenity combined, than in John Clare the peasant, of that lake on whose peaceful bosom he of Northamptonshire; none perhaps of all had thought his bark was moored for aye. the glorious roll of those who have attained lie became, and still continues, afflicted eminence from the lowly waks of life, with lunacy-that sad fate so frequently have had to contend with difficulties so stern united with genius, that they be almost and severe as those which tried this noble regarded as half-sisters. Reason has not been completely driven from her throne, but a diseased sensibility sits down by her side pears to have been the only heritage of his parents and ancestry. John's father was a helplace complete complet

"Oh! take me from the busy crowd, I cann t bear the noise! For nature's voice is never loud; I seek for quiet joys.

The book I love is everywhere, And not in idle words; The book I love is known to all,

And better lore affords."

\*Like a thing of the desert, alone in its glee,
I make a small hom-seem an empire to me;
Like a bird in the forest, whose world is its nest,
My home is my all and the centre of rest
Lit ambition stretch over the world at a stride,
Let the restless go rolling away with the tide,
I look a life's pleasures as folies at best,
And, like sunset, feel calm when I'm going to rest.

"I sit by 'he fire in the dark winter's night,
While the cat cleans her face with her foot in delight.
And the winds, all a cold, with loud clatter and din,
Shake the winds, silke robbers who want to come in;
Or else from the cold to be hid and away,
By the bright burning fire see my children at play,
Making houses of cards, or a coach of a chair,
While i sit enjoying their happiness there?

To add to the interest of these lines, we need only say, that they were written in a sensitiveness is one of the characteristics of to be a secret, but one of the most faithful springs of his inspiration, and not Clare

> " I wrote my better poems there-To beauty's smile I owe it; The Muses they get all the praise, But woman makes the poet. The Muses they are living things, For the' I worshipped stocks and stones.

With this great admiration for the most

"Brisk winds the lightened branches shake By pattering p ashing drops confessed; And where Unk's dripping shade the Lake, Paint crimping dimples on its bleast."

For the gratification of such of our audience -a first love-we will read a few lines of a very pretty, though short piece, called-

FIRST LOVE'S RECOLLECTIONS. FIEST LOVE'S RECOLLECTIONS.

"First-love will with the heart remain When its hopes are all gone by:
As frail rose blossoms still retain.
Their fragrance when they die:
And joys first dreams will haunt the mind.
With he shades min which they spring,
As summer leaves the stems behind.
On which Springs blossoms hunz.

"Mary, I dare not call thee dear,
I've lost that right so long;
Yet once again I vex thine ear
With memory's idla arms

no opportunity soon after of transcribing niary mefortune which had befallen his Government on moderate Conservative printhese imperfect memories, he could seldom father, James was born in the very midst of ciples. Sir Robert's tenure of office, howdiscipline them, or record his first thoughts. sorrows, and the deepest poverty; he never ever, was brief, for in the following April, another circumstance, which shows how kindle them into flame-the Shepherd ap-

he had written for his own amusement; he the most approved ventilating principles. now thought his verses might be made to And yet this cow boy herding cattle and contribute a little to his support-for here shivering in his rags, on the hills of Scotland, - was soon after admitted as a brother land, - the friend of Byrun, and companion other misleadings, leading unguarded young of the bright-winged buterfly, only a mehowever innocently, of giving to the world says he had actually forgotten how to make highly delighted with his strains—at all events they never complained, which the hiped part of his neighbours frequently did. ret was his poetry chiefly composed. Having a prospectus.

This prospectus was published; but be big digitally and great indignation. In fact

to the Poet of the Poor-" nature's sternest which the Patriarch rode through the streets painter yet the best" as Byron has styled of Moscow, in commemoration of Christ's him - George Crabbe.

funatic asylum, where many other of his coast town of Aldborough in the extremest the Bishops had met to elect Adrian's sucpoverty. After failing to establish himself cessor, their preceedings were interrupted book. But this was not to be without extra labour and self-denial; as soon as he had delicacy and refinement with which he where he arrived, without a friend, with £3 wovernment fo lowed; and the church now as a country apothecary, he resolved - a des- by the unexpected appearance of Peter, who speaks invariably of woman. His words do and some manuscripts in his pockets. He government fo lowed; and the church now not burn with passion—they sparkle with modesty and sensibility. Woman appears and some manuscripts in his pockets. He government to lower; and the three battled long and nobly with poverty and reckons forty dioceses, which rank in three battled long and nobly with poverty and classes, governed respectively by Metropolidisappointment, and at length when reduced classes, governed respectively by Metropolialmost beyond hope, he was fortunate tans, Archbishops, and Bishops. enough to attract the attention of Burke ever the patron of deserving genius. With his assistance he brought out his first suc- Perhaps the oldest tree on record is the cycessful poem "The Library." He found press of Somms, in Lombardy. It is sup patrons, and entered the church, he subse- posed to have been planted in the year of quently brought out the "Village," a work the birth of Christ, and on that account is which stamped him at once as a great ori- looked on with reverence by the inhabitants; ginal poet. His great charm is his fidelity but an ancient chronicle at Milan is said to to nature—though the nature he took the have proved that it was a tree in the time greatest pleasure in painting was of the of Julius Cesar, B. C. 42. It is 123 feet (LEAVER!) Sand Scented Tablets, his childing and seized the treasure. The beautiful portion of creation, there is lowest and most squalid order, and to those mother when she presses for the first time united in Clare, as is generally the case, an who are not, afraid to look at nature and foot from the ground. Napoleon when lay

pictures, new and original groupings and nobility need not be ashamed to be painted The Colonial Life Assurance

"Two years since, I saw at Lammas fair.
The sweet-st flower that ever blossomer The sweet-st flower that ever bloseomed there: When Phoche Dawson gaily crossed the green, In haste to see, and happy to be seen; Her sir, her manners, all who saw admired. Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired The joy of health and youth her eyes displayed, and case of hearth her every look conveyed; As native skil her simple robes expressed. As with unturored elegance he dressed:

#### Miscellaneous.

Duration of English Ministries

The following account of the names and duration of the various Administrations which have governed Eng.

passing of the Reform Act of 1832 may, at this moment, be interesting to all parties.

The Ministry of the late Earl Grey held office from November, 1830, to August, 1849

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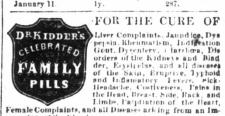
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