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THE TWO MAMMAS.

BY FANNY FORRESTER. 'Tis strange to talk of two mammas! Well, come and sit by me, And I will try to tell you how

So strange a thing can be. Years since, you had a dear mamma, So gentle, good and mild, Her Father, God, looked down from heaven,

And loved his humble child. "Come hither, child," he said, "and lean Thy head upon my breast." She had toiled long and wearily,-

He knew she needed rest. And so her cheek grew wan and pale And fainter came her breath, And in the arch beneath her brow

A shadow lay like death. Then dear papa grew sad at heart, But still he thought 'twould make her well

To sail upon the sea. He did not know that God had called,

But thought she still might stay, To bless his lonely Burman home, For many a happy day. And so she kissed her little boys,

With white and quivering lip, And while the tears were falling fast, They bore her to the ship.

And Abby, Pwen, and Enna* went-Oh that was sad to be Thus parted-three upon the land, And three upon the sea!

But poor mamma still paler grew, As far the vessel sped, Till wearily she closed her eyes, And slept among the dead.

Then on a distant rocky isle,† Where none but strangers rest, They broke the cold earth for her grave,

And heaped it on her breast! And there they left her all alone-Her whom they loved so well!-Ah me! the mourning in that ship,

I d out try to tall! A how they wept and how they prayed, And sleeping or awake, How one great grief came crushingly,

As if their hearts would break. At length they reached a distant shore, A beautiful bright land. And crowds of pitying strangers came,

And took them by the hand.

And Abba found a pleasant home, And Pwen, and Enna too; But poor papa's sad thoughts turned back To Burmah and to you.

He talked of wretched heathen men. With none to do them good;

Of children who are taught to bow To gods of stone and wood. He told me of his darling boys,

Poor orphans far away, 10 mamma to kiss their lips. ch them how to pray.

> I be their new mamma, he little band o for the Saviour's sake, heathen land!

new how good he was, nd when I k

I thought it would be sweet to live In such a precious home,

And look to dear papa for smiles, And hear him talk and pray: But then I knew not it would grow Still sweeter every day.

Oh, if your first mamma could see, From her bright home above, How much of happiness is here, How much there is of love.

'Twould glad her angel heart, I know, And often would she come, Gliding with noiseless spirit-step, About her olden home.

Much do I love my darling boys, And much do they love me;-Our heavenly Father sent me here, Your new mamma to be.

And if I closely follow Him, And hold your little hands, I hope to lead you up to heaven, To join the angel bands.

Then with papa, and both mammas, And her who went before, And Christ who loves you more than all, Ye'll dwell for evermore. Maulmain, 1849.

* Powen and Enna, names of endearment among the Burmans, very commonly applied to children. † The second Mrs. Judson died on her return to America,

Bible Teetotalism.

BY E. SAVAGE.

No. II. We have already referred to the BIBLE, as reprovng the course of all persons interested in the pro-AGENT FOR J. STOVEL, TAILOR TO HER that among good men. This is indeed unhappy.—

MAJESTY'S AND THE HON. EAST INDIA

stinence from intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that among good men. This is indeed unhappy.—

The interests of the race? We all do, and must, respect the scriptures; and we ty, to his intellectual improvements his moral culwhere in them, could we only see it. Now it has sense, here and hereafter. All the interests, God all seem to feel that the truth we need, lies someappeared to me, that one simple thought might serve oas provided for, by express comand, or direct as a key to unlock every passage relating to temperance. And that thought is this: God, as a benevo- join, the use of an article that deatens the ruin of lent Being, must have consulted the true interest of all their interests.

tell us, it was customary to give to criminals con- nicant.

dict itself; and to be inconsistent with itself.

face God's benevolence and regard forman's true in- for man? And allow us to ask you, Reader, can you terest. The same benevolence with allows un- longer lay claim to the Christian name, if you shrink fermented wine, because it is good r man, forbids from espousing a cause so obviously based on the betivation, to his salvation, to his appiness in any

man, in the gift of the scriptures. The sentiments | Another thing indicating theme benevolent re-

spirits. Such spirits are only half as old has the body. Again, "Drink longer water but use a was written by brother Nilsson in English.

mighty Creator. So that our nice Bible-men may ically-and therefore prierly and benevolently. "he received it not." Similar mixtures, the Rabbins pression of its riches on the mind of the commu-

demned to die, at their execution, to stupify them Another thing, lowing God's strong regard to is farther to be regulated by law. times in the Bible. According to John, in his Bibli- drunkenness of funkards mentioned in Scripture self from the fulfilling of any common civil duty." Archeology, and Robinson and Donegan in their Lex- was a judgment God upon them for two reasons. icons, it was a kind of artificial wine, -a fermented First, The fermeted state of their wines might have The first letter from Mr. Nilsson, of which Mr. liquor, prepared from various substances as fruit, been prevented. They might have been "well re- Forster gives a part, is dated from Gottenburg, Nov. honey, dates, seeds and roots. It is then, of the use of unfermented, fermented, and medicated wine, and strong drink the Bible treats.

It is then, of the use fined" by the fir. Or, as Pliny expresses it, "well broken by the Now, it has struck me, that in approaching and thus forming aind of syrup, heavy, rich, and nutriconsulting the Bible on the subject of temperance, tious, and increable of fermentation. This may be a heathen the subject of temperance, the subject of temperance the we labor under an embarrassment in coming to a the better unerstood, if it be remarked, that their interested himself in his behalf, and continued to do church." sound and satisfactory judgment of its teachings, grapes were trice as large and sweet as ours, and arising from the want of a distinction in the wines of contained doole the quantity of saccharine, and so king, (who had been petitioned to give such orders) scripture times. Wine is sometimes mentioned as fermentation night be easily prevented. It was a to proceed against Mr. Nilsson for having adminisgood and allowable, and sometimes as bad and to be avoided. And here, unless we distinguish between good and bad wines, the Bible might seem to contragood and bad wines, the Bible might seem to contragood and bad wines, the Bible might seem to contragood and bad wines, the Bible might seem to contragood and bad wines. Wine was filtered and kept purposy for them at feasts. So that the fermentation f wines was prevented, and therefore, an answer to a letter, in which he proposed several When the scripture, therefore, speak of wine as good and allowable as a beverage, most evidently the juice of the trape might have been preserved unfer-

ture of the case. If he made fermented wine it was use transaction. "That thou mayost look on their are several who, I hope, will soon be added to us by both what was the matter. To my su in part poison; positively an injury to the guests and akedness." That is, that thou mayest enrich thyequally a dishonor to himself. It must have been, elf at the expense of his poverty; that thou mayest such wine, then, as is spoken of in scripture and as supply thyself at the cost of his destitution. And a from the country. On this occasion, several resolu-

or man, but solved and designed for his happy existence, calculated to termy this man of ence,—a luxury and not a necessary of life. From the direct agency in making men characteristic agency in making men characteristic agency in this matter.

We are nothing but poor, miserable sinners; but in low-boarders from another root of his business,—his direct agency in this matter.

Christ, we have wisdom, and righteousness, and saw how we were engaged, the characteristic agency in this matter. ence,—a luxury and not a necessary of inc.

us all to drink such wine every day would be scrid drunk,—his unconcealed selfishness in this matter,—
sanctification, and redemption. There are thus, blessor claimed,
sanctification, and redemption. his positive inhumanity, his manifest guilt and aw- sed be God, no contentions among ourselves. But, Again, when the scriptures speak of wine as id-ful danger of the instant execution of Jehovah's threa- from without, persecution breaks in upon us, and In reply, I, smiling, relatives. Again, when the scriptures speak of wine as idand to be avoided as a beverage, reference must be tened wrath! "Wor unto him!" "Wor unto him!" to shew itself: but the Lord will no doubt promote my trunk, and how we thru

drink," and, therefore, liquors possessing them toxicating principle. For example: "Wine's a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever ides mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever ides subject of Temperance, whether it relate to allow Lord reigneth on his holy hill of Zion; all power in too, but have not looked too, but have not looked too, but have not looked too. ceived thereby is not wise." "Who hath woe who ances, prohibitions or threatenings, may be explained heaven and on earth is given unto him; the heathen Boston! But I'll read it after this since you have hath sorrow? contentions? babblings? wound with- in perfect accordance with his own benevolence to are given him for an inheritance, and the uttermost broke the ice. out cause? redness of eyes? They that tarr long man, and with man's true interest, the thing all along cepted.

The other then as both sat and quietly at the wine, they that do seek mixed wine." Look most closely eyed. And have we not in these Divine not on the wine that is red, where it giveth if colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the teaches us to be superior to indivilast it biteth like a serpent and stingeth lik an ad- dual interest and to study the real good of the great der." "Woe unto them that riseth up ear in the family of man?—which teaches us to allow the use of and go to America, or whether you think we ought or five of there were sixteen clerks and go to America, or whether you think we ought or five of the beginning in the parties of the propose of morning that they may follow strong drie. "Be pure, unfermented wines, as what is not inconsistent to stay in the north, and go either to Denmark or boarding in the not drunk with wine wherein is excess. "How with man's true interest? Which teaches us to pro- Norway! I entertain the hope that I, in one way or when the nine long wilt thou be drunken, put away thy fine from hibit all intoxicating liquors, as hurtful to man, ex in Sweden, either from Denmark or from Norway, looked inquiring thee." "It is not for kings to drinkwine, nor cept medically employed; and especially, distilled and that, through the grace of God, I may promote princes strong drink, lest they drink antorget the spirits, unknown to the Scriptures, and one of the his cause wherever I live. But then the thought most powerful agents on the human constitution, and support thyself and thy wife? for I cannot suppose one of the that the Sailor's Friend Society in New York will the same class, fermented, alcoholic wir and strong teaches us to regard the seller of "liquid fire and disdrink are plainly meant, and they are clery, positively forbidden as a beverage. And the ason of such and to cry "Woe, wee unto him?" And have we this the Lord will take care; I entertain the hope prohibition is seen in the baneful infence of such not here a TRUE DIVINE TEETOTALISM, which shuts us that the American brethren will engage me as their even a stimulants on men; a fact, which gries upon its up to decisive action? Action with God and action Christ Jesus.

Missionary Intelligence.

From the Strict Baptist Magazine for March. DENMARK.

Mr. Forster, writing from Copenhagen, Jan. 17, 850, says, in reference to the letter of Mr. Peck, summons, but I expect it every day.

the scriptures. The sentiments and the duties which they ente, and the duties which they ente, and the duties which they engard to mam's welfare is the mical use of wine and gard to mam's welfare is the mical use of wine and disciples of our Lord have acquitted themselves.

Another thing indicating the tring indicating the crime of anabaptism. Glory to God! these of the crime of anabaptism. Glory to God! these of the crime of anabaptism. Glory to God! these of the crime of anabaptism. join in every case, must aim at his greatest good,— strong drink. "Give strongdrink to him that is from Funen to Langeland, where he stayed about good soldiers of our Lord Jesus Christ. These join in every case, must aim at his greatest good,—
his highest interest. Every interpretation of those
scriptures which allow or prohibit "wine" and
scriptures which allow or prohibit "wine" and
strong drink. "Give strongerink to him that is
ready to perish." That is, eploy powerful stimuto Copenhagen, Dec. 23rd. The church there has
to Copenhagen are previous to the properties of the many to the properties of the pro limits powerful stimulants a medical use. For since he was received into the church; but the it to them, &c. So you see, dear brother,

New Testament. They were not known to exist until about 900 years after Christ. They were the wine intend in both these cases was the only flat as old has the oboy. Again, "Drink" is sake and often infirming was written by orother Risson in English.

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With my dear partner in faith and uffering, my wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the new law in the opposite wife. They were the ties." The wine intend in both these cases was the opposite of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the new law in the opposite wife. I hope we shall then have an opportunity of the church of the church of the new law in the new law i

pledge and sign off against them without the least fear of biblical transgression or Divine punishment. As to "wine" it was unfermented, fermented, and sometimes drugged. The new, sweet, unfermented wine would not intoxicate. Some of the wines of scripture were evidently fermented, for they were before the Con
wine would not intoxicate. Some of the wines of fruit of the vine new ith his disciples in his kingtributions to any other religious worship than that were attacked and examined by the priests; and on which is his own; yet every one who cannot prove himself to be a member of one of the acknowledged to be a member of the acknowledged to be a member of the acknowledged to be

scripture were evidently fermented, for they are spoken of as the means of intoxication.—
Other wines were drugged, "wine mingled with other wines were drug myrrh" was offered our Lord at his crucifixion, but his redeeming bloodso suited to a most lively im- to be paid to the church of the people, to the directors the 25th of the same month eight of our dear breth- he who stays at home, and, sitting in the midst of

munities which dissent from the church of the people, honor of bearing tesimony to the truth as it is in deciding in favor of the former, that he is more like

unfermented article, really nutritious, and suited like will-fillourselves with strong drink, and to-morrow position. The letter is written in a kind spirit; but present to relate the following anecdote, which I the "herb," and the "oil," and the "bread," with what kind of answer I can give, my dear brother which it is grouped to subserve the real good of man. Whereas, if it were fermented, and so possessed of alcohol, it would be a poison, detrimental to the in
Their freeding drink, and to-morrow shall beas this day, and much more abundant."—

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Their freeding drink worthy of preservation, and perhaps may do some good.

"When I was a young man," said the clegyman, of the same church years of the terests of man, and a reflection upon the benevolent God.

God.

Again, Isaiah speaks of "water, wine and milk"

The first Sunday morning during the three or four long hours that elapsed from the courtry; for the priests rule in Sweden, and as long as this is the represent the rich provisions of the Gonel of the first Sunday morning during the three or four long hours that elapsed from getting up to bell-ringing for church, I felt a speak to him. Has he in his represent the rich provisions of the Gonel of the first Sunday morning during the three or four long hours that elapsed in the precious blood of Christ. I wonder you do not for the priests rule in Sweden, and as long as this is from getting up to bell-ringing for church, I felt a speak to him. Has he in his represent the rich provisions of the Gonel of the first Sunday morning during the three or four long hours that elapsed in the precious blood of Christ. I wonder you do not for the priests rule in Sweden, and as long as this is from getting up to bell-ringing for church, I felt a speak to him. Has he in his repeat to him. Has he in his repeat to him his repeat t

feast of wines on the lees, of fat things full of marrow of wines on the lees, well refined." Here, we have another favorable notice of wine, as something that is suited to a joyons festival and prosperous times.—
But mark its character "wine on the lees;" that is wine on its dregs; and so new, sweet, rich and unfermented. Wine in all these instances, is spoken of as a beverage.

The wine made by our Lord at the marriage of Cana in Gallilee, was provided purposely as a beverage. It is was new, rich, unfermented from the na-service of the standard of th

"On the 21st of last month we had a meeting, had Bibles in their trunks, but were good and allowable as a beverage; a wine suited to thousand facts in a thousand places, justify this intergood and allowable as a beverage; a wine suited to thousand facts in a thousand places, justify this little the happiness of man and worthy of the benevolence pretation. How this startling passage sustains the of God; in no sense injurious, in every sense happy charge of sordid, calculating selfishness. Third, The fying; a wine that may be classed with a multitude seller's guilt and danger, we have here also. "Wor salvation by free, unmerited grace, election, particular to the church. I red, The following Sunday should be recovered to the doctrines of salvation by free, unmerited grace, election, particular to the church. I red, The following Sunday should be recovered to the doctrines of salvation by free, unmerited grace, election, particular to the church. I red, The following Sunday should be recovered to the doctrines of salvation by free, unmerited grace, election, particular to the church. I red, The following Sunday should be recovered to the doctrines of salvation by free, unmerited grace, election, particular to the church. I red to the church. I red to the church. I red to the church we said hearty response to the doctrines of salvation by free to the doctrines of salvation by free to the doctrines of salvation by free, unmerited grace, election, particular to the church of the salvation by free to the doctrines of the salvation by free to of divine provisions, not necessary to the subsistence of man, but suited and designed for his happy exist. The following Sunday, about then there is here, calculated to terrify this man out then there is here, calculated to terrify this man out then there is here, calculated to terrify this man out then there is here, calculated to terrify this man out then there is here, calculated to terrify this man out then there is here, calculated to terrify this man out the necessary to the subsistence of the saints, we are nothing but not received in the necessary to the subsistence of the saints, we are nothing but not received in the necessary to the subsistence of the saints, we are nothing but not received in the necessary to the subsistence of the saints, we also believe that, in and by ourselves, we were each reading our charges. had to wine fermented, or medicated, or to "sting personally! "Wor" unto his family! "Wor" un- his own cause by these means. The people in Swe- been afraid of each other drink," and, therefore, liquors possessing the in-

"Now dear brother, be so good as to write to me church. I have so many both mournful and pleasing recollections-tell me whether I shall take my partner in life. purpose. A few enings after this resolution, four most powerful agents on the human constitution, and forces itself upon my mind, wherewith shalt thou issionary in Norway. Yours, dear brother, in

The second letter is dated Dec. 19, 1849. Brother Nilsson, writing to brother Forster, says, "Dear sity of opinion respecting its teachings on total ab-Sweden, and I will endeavour to tell it you now in few words. In regard to myself, so bless the Lord, ne matter thus far, that I am to be placed before the common court of justice, and be tried according t law. The law in this case is so express, that I have no hope of escaping the sentence of banish ment from the country. As yet I have received no pect to his religious sentiments, is an absurdity .-

until about 900 years after Christ. They were the ties." The wine intend in both these cases was product of an Arabian Chemist, and not of an Alprobably fermented, and as directed to be used medition of the brethren here, but also the dear sciples in the brethren here.

"Sec. 83. The condition of those religious com- the Consistory, and on the 19th five more had the off without the gospel as with it! We cannot help

ing. He is able.

† The schols in Denmark are government institutions."

The Bible in my Trunk.

where the conversation turned upon praying "before preached, her companion said, "Let us go in a mofolks," some of the party contending that where two ment, and have a laugh at the minister who preaches travellers lodge in the same room for a night, it here." They went in after having remained about not, the dinkenness resulting from it with all its spread of the evangelical views of the Word of God among the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, speaks of the "herb for the service of man, and wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and oil to make his face to shine, and bread where the wine;" they chose to "follow strong heart." Here wine must be massessed of the pure unformented article really patricipes and as innot, the dinkenness resulting from it with all its spread of the evangelical views of the Word of God among the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, the first teacher, and make the profession for nearly ten years, and of the evangelical views of the evangelical views of the word of God among the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, the first teacher, and the course of baptism and after adorning the profession for nearly ten years, and of the evangelical views of the evangelical views of the evangelical views of the word of God among the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, the following and after adorning the profession for nearly ten years, and the trumbh of faith, a few days after her views of the evangelical views of the evangelical views of the word of God among the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign my office as Baptist teacher, and the people, resign

to represent the rich provisions of the Gospel. Now if the wine here, were fermented and alcoholic, it were unworthy of such yoke-fellows—as pure water and sew, and fall, and rise no more!" Add to the research of the rich provisions of the Gospel. Now in the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the question will be, what will they do with the regaining Baptists, who are so odious to them? I am most concerned on account of the brethere, who will be each add sew, and fall, and rise no more!" Add to the provisions of the Gospel. Now ment and desolation." "Thus, saith the the Lord of question will be, what will they do with the regaining Baptists, who are so odious to them? I am most concerned on account of the brethere, who will be each add seven the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the question will be, what will they do with the regaining Baptists, who are so odious to them? I am most concerned on account of the brethere, who will be each add seven the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the question will be, what will they do with the regaining Baptists, who are so odious to them? I am most concerned on account of the brethere, who will be each add the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the truth must not be spoken. But then the case, the and milk; and it were an emblem totally unfit to represent the blessings of spiritual and extractions of the priests, present the blessings of spiritual and extractions of the priests, displaying and of a fanatical people, without having any one to be displayed for his drupken as his beautiful for your kindness. "If he will not and of a fanatical people, without having any one to Bible and read, but I was afraid to do so before my hear thee, take one or two more. If he hear them, present the blessings of spiritual and eternal life.—
the dunkard for his drunkenness, his heavy "woe against the selfish seller of intoxicating drinks, as a daily it do? I room-mates, who were reading some miscellaneous thou hast gained thy brother." Then you will speak against the selfish seller of intoxicating drinks, as a daily if he do not hear the church let him. shall make unto all people a feast of fat things, a another demonstration of the stern teetotalism of ries feast of wines on the lees, of fat things full of marrow ven. "We have, however, very promising prospects, as might look like over-sanctity and Pharisaical, so I with him at the Lord's table."

Taised it, when the thought occurred to me that it then you may speak to him, though you eat no more with him at the Lord's table. shall make unto all people a feast of fat things, a another demonstration of the stern teetotalism of Hea- men. The Lord will know how to take care of his and I rose up and went to my trunk. I had half church. And if he do not hear the church, let him

age. It is was new, rich, unfermented from the na- Second, The seller's corrupt and cruel motive in this soon make his grace known to them. In the country ceiving the truth to be the best, frankly told them obey. Yea, in another place he says, "Thou shalt

lock bell rank. One of my room ates, looking me, opened the Bible. The others v. I then explained our custor "We'll all tay and listen," they said, almost

en clerks spent his Sabbath morning the Bible; and the moral effect upon was of the highest character. I relate to show what influence one person, may exert for evil or good. No man afraid to do his duty. A hundred throl to act right, that only await a orgot to add that we were called the All these youths are now useful and nen, and more than one is laboring in the -Banner of the Cross.

Truth and Charity.

spirit of Christianity is entirely liberal in its es, prayers, efforts, and communications, but not se in its opinions; for there is no room for We must believe according to the facts and evidence Secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, a copy of which had just reached him, "I am much indebted to the dear American brethren for their letter, and for their sympathy in my trials."

"To-day, my wife, two other sisters, and two within our reach. What it appears to us that the brethren here from town, have been up before the Scriptures teach, after a close and careful examination of them, we must believe. And were our hearts the consistery at from 12 to 2 o'clock to answer the consistery at from 12 to 2 o'clo could not alter, or change our belief. Charity can never affect our belief, but by first affecting the things believed. We can change our creed only by changing, what is manifestly impossible, the facts and truths comprehending our creed. We often hear it said by men, that they have charity for all, meaning thereby, that they believe all are in a safe condile Lord | tion in reference to a future state, or that those who benevolence.

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of these substances, we may briefly notice the articles
themselves. The scriptures know of nothing as the

limits powerful stimulants a medical use. For the two cases.

Breaking of the persecutions suffered by the bretherence in Denmark, he says, "Let us unite in praying for these dear persons, and that makes of these dear persons, and that makes of these dear persons, and one Christian denomination for these dear persons, and one Christian denomination for these dear persons of the class of the two cases.

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Speaking of the person of the same purpose of the same purpose of the same purpose with the two case themselves. The scriptures know of nothing as the means of intoxication, but "wine" and "strong drink." They know nothing of ardent and distilled to despair. Assisted by gently stimulating the first translated by him from the Swedish. The second when I have to leave, to go to Compagen first, and the mind is diseased, shrould ingloom and tending interesting letters from our dear brother, F. O. Nilstot terminate my existence in Swedien, but the mind is diseased, shrould ingloom and tending interesting letters from our dear brother, F. O. Nilstot terminate my existence in Swedien, but the mind is diseased, shrould ingloom and tending the tot terminate my existence in Swedien, but there is certainly no charity in it. There may be first translated by him from the Swedish. The second when I have to leave, to go to Compagen first, the connection with this belief. But there is certainly in connection with this belief. with my dear partner in faith and offering, my may be quite as much in connection with the opposite regulated by law.

"Sec. 81. The citizens are at liberty to form God, growing in grace and in the powledge of our liberal, then what was He, in respect of charity, who "In the month of March (181) both my brothers charity:" so we must, else with all things beside, we ren had to appear. Sept. 5, five disciples were before his comforts, proclaims that the heathen are as well demned to die, at their execution, to stupify them and lull the sense of pain. Soloman speaks of "spiced wine." "Strong drink" is mentioned 19 the representation of the first punishment of drunkards. The times in the Rible According to Lohn in his Diblic and the restriction of the first punishment of drunkards. The times in the Rible According to Lohn in his Diblic and the restriction of the first punishment of drunkards. The times in the Rible According to Lohn in his Diblic and restriction of the first punishment of drunkards. The forest the full enjoy withdraw himment of civil and political rights, nowing God's strong regard to be regulated by law.

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A Blessed visit to the Sanctuary.

A lady in London sent for the Rev. Alexander Fletcher, of Finsburry Chapel, to visit her, as she was on her death-bed. He found her supported by the richest consolations of the Gospel. She related him the manner in which she became interested in the subject of religion. She informed him that ten years before, she was a scoffer at religion. Happen-A few evenings ago, I was present at a tea-table another young lady, the chapel in which Mr. Fletcher would look Pharisaical for one or the other to kneel five minutes, the same young lady proposed to come good and allowable as a beverage, most evidently the "pure blood of the grape" must be intended; a drink not, the dankenness resulting from it with all its spread of the evangelical views of the Word of God the grape growing countries and as inno
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ay again till you pray sincerely and me."

3. Speak to his a friend to his soul, and as being a Christian yourse. So may you be accepted.

E. Y.

The oung Infidel.

The following sad bunt of a young man who for a time attended the marry of the Rev. Baptist Noel, of London, illustrates e fearful consequences of breaking away from the luences of the Gospel.

The young man was son of pious parents, and, for several years, was that in his visits to the house of God. At length became acquainted with some young men of infidely notiples. The more he associated with them, the lapleasant he found it to listen to the Gospel. Ere be he absented himself wholly from the sanctuary. Then began to indulge in the pleasure of sin, and west to such lengths in criminal indulgence, that he so laid the foundations who had been long employed about the farm of the Three mont after he had abanto stay a minute. Mr. N. returned the bedside. The sufferer's strength was well nigh exusted. He whispered in the ear of Mr. N. the apping words, "I'm Lost." He sunk down in the 1, drew the clothes over his head, and never spoke agn!

Systematic Benevolence.

Mr Nathaniel Ripley Cobb, an exemplary your merchant, connected with the Baptist church in Boton, at the age of 23, drew up and subscribed the for "Weel, your Majesty, I'm some thinkin' it's be-

of my net profits; and if I am ever worth \$30,000, I will give three-fourths; and the whole after \$50,000. and set me aside. "N. R. COBR.

To this covenant Mr. Cobb adhered with conscientions fidelity till he had acquired \$50,000, after which there's mining o' the kind. Oh!" he added with a he gave all his profits. On his death-bed he said to sigh, "if were but settled in Lunnon, (London) to a friend, "By the grace of God-nothing else-by the be near got Dr. Waugh!" grace of God, I have been enabled, under the influence How good the Lord has been to me."

A SHORMAKER is mentioned in an Episcopal periodical at Burlington, N. J., whose benevolence was with his old seant. known to be large for one in his circumstances. Being asked how he contrived to give so much, he replied, that it was easily done by obeying St. Paul's precept in let Cor. vvi. 2. "Upon the first day of the week in 1st Cor. xvi. 2, "Upon the first day of the week the Prince Regat. In about another month, the prospered him." "I earn," said he, "one day with been let in by another porter, found John sitting in a another, about a dollar a day, and I can, without in-convenience to myself or family, lay by five cents of Bible. "Well emplyed, John, as usual," remarked this sum for charitable purposes; the amount is thirty the Duke. cents a week. My wife takes in sewing and washing, and earns something like two dollars a week, and she lays by ten cents of that. My children each of them his glasses.

The Duke.

Is it your Grace Ive the honor of speakin' to?' said John, raising his had, and looking up through his glasses. amount is deposited every Sunday morning in a box kept for that purpose, and reserved for future use .-Thus, by these small earnings, we have learned, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The yearly amount saved in this way is about twenty-five dollars; and I distribute this among the various benevolent societies, according to the best of my judgment."

The Rev. John Wesley, "when his income was he had £32 to give. The fourth year raised his in- would nae gie five Saxpence for a cart and of, and he

A MERCHANT, in answer to inquiries, gave the following statement: "After my conversion my gifts were much from impulse, and I was often troubled to know my duty. A few years more of untiring activity, and I found myself without property or capital. It was at this time, that in consecrating my life anew to God, aware of the ensnaring influence of riches, and the necessity of deciding on a plan of charity before wealth should bias my judgment, I adopted the fol-

"I decided to balance my accounts, as nearly as I could every month; and reserving such portion ef profits as might appear adequate to cover probable of your element here. I think we must send you ack losses, to lay aside, by entry on a benevolent account to Scotland, and see to make some provision for you one-tenth of the remaining profits, great or small, as a there.' fund for benevolent expenditure. I further determined "O that if at any time my net profits, that is, profits from half ecstatic at the thought of returning to his own which clerk-hire and store expenses had been deducted should exceed \$500 in a month, I would give twelve and a half per cent; if over \$700, fifteen per cent; if think a thought.' twenty-five per cent., or \$375 a month. As capital as long as he lived. was of the utmost importance to insure my success in business, I decided not to increase the foregoing scale until I had acquired a certain capital, after which I gence. He immediately returned to his own country, until I had acquired a certain capital, after which I gence. He immediately returned to his own country, would give one-quarter of all net profits, great or where he lived happily for many years, and died in small; and on the acquisition of another certan amount the full faith and peace of the gospel .- Metropolitan of capital I decided to give half, and on acquiring what I determined would be a full sufficiency of capital, then to give the whole of my net profits.

"Since adopting this plan, I have been no longer perplexed with doubts about giving; and there is no one i meet with more cheerfulness than the servant of Christ calling for aid. It is now several years since I ecdote of that eminent divine:plan, and under it I have acquired a handsome capital, and have been prospered beyond than fifty years since, an eminent preacher of righte-

"This system has been of vast advantage to me,

pon him." In some sense his sin lies at your gers, by leading me to simplify business and avoid ex-5 because you do not use suitable means to remove tensive credits. It has made me a better merchant; The monition, says the biographer of the pacher, Your Lord says, "Rebuke him," but you do not to take, though often quite laborious, have been wont to n. Do you pray? You profess to be a Christ-ou ought to pray. Indeed, I have heard you now times, and felt edified by your prayers. his disinterestedness, and lead him to shun the tricks not know then that you would not speak to of trade. My own observation also confirms the be-

er, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we Cor. xvi. 1, 2, to themselves or the cause of Christ. who trespass against us," You do not who trespass against us," You do not who trespass against us," You do not who you expect to be forgiven? You do not firely to God, knowing that he often blesses hy advice iven as you forgive. You do not forgive versity; but I am fully determined to maintain a to the first church, and we expect that others will soon follow. The visit of Elder Derivers will soon follow. at all; there you pray that God will not forgive versity; but I am fully determined to maintain a you. Never any again till you pray dincorely and

PLEDGE, OR COVENANT.-Believing that system in Israel should be glad." alms-giving is needed by the church; that it accords with the teachings of Scripture, tends to growth in grace, and is pleasing to God: I engage that I will, either in writing or otherwise, determine on some pro-

doned the house of God, he wan the verge of the grave. Mr. Noel was then called visit him. The dying youth refused to converse to the man of God; but covered his head with the t-clothes. After Duke had previously mentioned to the King that John several vain attempts to enter into nversation with was a man of decidedly religious habits, and that therehim about that Being before whome was soon to stand in judgment, Mr. Noel offered prayer for him, gent servant, he would feel uneasy in his mind if he gent servant, he would feel uneasy in his mind if he to the credit of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada. fore, though otherwise a most trustworthy and diliand was about to quit the appartme. Just as his hand was upon the latch of the door, e young man made an effort to sit up in the bed, an sked Mr. N. palaces or in the mansions of the nobility, said that that he would not be asked to do anything which could do violence to his views respecting the way in which that day ought to be observed. In the course Let the young beware how they listen those who of a little time, the King and John got very familiar would lead them away from the house of od to the haunts of sin. Many have been thus leand have been constrained to lift up the despairing ct "I am wine of his own; desiring John to fetch one bottle, or two bottles, as the case might be. One Sabbath evening, the King called John, and said he wanted him to fetch a bottle of Madeira from his cellar. George accompanied John to the cellar, to see that From a little work entitled " The Divine Lo of the right wine was taken, and that the door was again Beneficence," by Rev. Parsons Cook of locked. As John attempted to put the key into the Lynn, Mass., just published by the American lock, his hand shook in a very marked manner; so much so, indeed, that some time elapsed before he could get the door opened. The King observing this,

lowing covenant:—

"Weel, your Majesty, I'm some thinkin it's belowing covenant:—

"By the grace of God, I will never be worth more imployed in this way on His blessed day."

"John, my good man," said the monarch, "I reset your religions scruples, and I'll never ask you net profits of my business to charitable and religious to me wine on a Sunday in future."

"Weel, your Majesty, I'm some thinkin it's belowing sums have been received at this belowing sums have been received at this office, for the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, and placed to their credit:—

"If I am ever worth \$20,000, I will give one-half obeyed John with great emphasis. one time after this, the Duke of Buccleugh hap-I will give three-fourths; and the whole after \$50,000. So help me God, or give to a more faithful steward, the, m with John, and inquired how he liked his

"Wu, your Grace, I would like it unco weel if , Vin," observed the Duke, "I'll try and see

of these resolutions, to give away more than \$40,000. Whether I canot gratify your wishes."

How good the Lord has been to me."

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"It would a great act of goodness, if your Grace

would but justry."
"I will, Joh," remarked the Duke, as he parted And he was a good as his word. In about a month Duke having occasion to visit the Prince, and having

situation is nae the thing yet, your Grace." "What's the matter now, John? I thought you

would have been quite comfortable ere.' John, shaking his head and heaving sigh. "In what respect, John?"

"Is that all you've got to complain of, Ahn?" "Dear bless me, no, your Grace. They teep such late hours here as to turn the night into porning; that the prince came hame at three o'clock in the morning, with twa uncommonly braw leddis, one on each arm, and baith with faces as red's a arvest

"Well, John," said the Duke; I see your quit out

"Oh! will your Grace be so good," shouted John moral and religious country. "If ye do, I'll bless your Grace as long as I'm able to speak a word or

Holding the Hay too High.

The biographer of the late Rev. Dr. Ashbel Green,

Dr. G. was, while a pestor in Philadelphia, more und, and have repeatedly been surprised to find what having been too highly wrought, and as marked by rhetorical finish. This gave him popularity with a

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To Correspondents.

Letters have been received from the following:-H. B., St. Thomas.—The paper discontinued. J. V. jr., Townsend.

J. A. T., Mersea. W. W., Walpole. A. O., Rainham.-His requests are attended to. H. F., Walsingham .- Received.

W. H., London .- Papers to the parties referred to wer returned some time ago, marked "refused." T. L. D., Markham .- Attended to.

W. T., Oakland .- Did quite right, much obliged. Receipts sent to the parties this week. A. McA., Zone Mills .- Received.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We lately, under the caption "Notices to Cor-Ay, it's me, John. Well, you're quite satisfied respondents," made reference to the course which The Guardian talks about or fleeing from one penny; so that altogether we lay by us in store forty cents a week. And if we have been drusually prospected with the control we contribute complete the control was contribute control with the control was contribute control was contribute control was contribute control was cont "Ah! that's a great privilize, your Grace, if I use it weel," answered John. "But," he added, "this situation is not the thing yet, your Grace."

Regular Baptist Union at London were pursuing it weel," answered John. "But," he added, "this in calling up arrears, and the mistakes which, swer questions himself? How may of our questions from some cause or other, were being committed has he left unanswered? As to that which he again in demanding what had already been paid. Since alludes last week, where he assumed in demanding what had already been paid. "Ah! this is a sad, sad place, your crace," observed then our Agent has returned from a tour in the which Baptism is a visible sign or al," and which, Niagara District, and his account of the influence as we did not notice it, he answe for us in the "This way, your Grace,—that the Prince is not which that course is exercising on the prospects of negative; we have just this to say the we must first £30 a year, lived on £28, and gave away £2. The better than he should be. He sometimes gies me litness year his income was £60, and still living on £23, the had £32 to give. The fourth year raised his in
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It gives us great pleasure to be able to announce Sabbath evening last.

The Witness for Truth desires that we would send him certain numbers of the Pioneer. We

Preparing for the Worst.

We had occasion last week to express the pleasure it afforded us to find that the Episcopalians in \$1,100, twenty per cent; if over \$1,300, twenty-two and a half per cent; thus increasing the whole, as king, and that his majesty had agreed to settle a not be reference to the mode of Baptism and the and a half per cent; thus increasing the whole, as God should prosper, until, at \$1,500, I should give twenty-five per cent, or \$375 a month. As emits, and that his majesty had agreed to settle a pentage of further ransacking Mr. Hall's works on or active the support of the institutions of the Church, and the had mentioned his case to the half per cent; thus increasing the whole, as king, and that his majesty had agreed to settle a pentage of further ransacking Mr. Hall's works on or active the support of the institutions of the Church, and the had mentioned his case to the half per cent; thus increasing the whole, as king, and that his majesty had agreed to settle a pentage of further ransacking Mr. Hall's works on or active the support of the institutions of the Church, and the had mentioned his case to the half per cent; the support of the institutions of the Church, and the had mentioned his case to the sing, and that his majesty had agreed to settle a pentage of further ransacking Mr. Hall's works on or active the support of the institutions of the Church, and the had mentioned his case to the sing, and that his majesty had agreed to settle a pentage of further ransacking Mr. Hall's works on or active the support of the institutions of the Church, and the had mentioned his case to the single per cent. we are glad to find from a letter, which the Bishop our former remarks, to which we shall present al-The simple minded, honest-hearted man, literally hadaddressed to the Clergy and the Laity of his lude. Church, that he is girding up his loins like a man, The controversy in its main features stands that: and making a grand effort to carry out the volun- The Guardian "unwarrantably" and in violation give notice of it in the Pioneer. The money for the tary system to its fullest extent. He has given his of professional etiquette, attacked the Editor of this payment of the \$100 is coming in but very slowly.— and supporters of government, one hundred and sixty consent to the establishment of a Building Society, paper personally because he happened to be the pintin connection with the Church of England, to fa- er of a tract to the distribution of which, by oher the Pioneer? cilitate the supplying of her temporal wants, and parties, the Guardian demurred. We have bet of Philadelphia, relates the following suggestive anproposed Church University. As he details the advantages to be derived from the employment of such We met that by proving from his own columns and my most sanguine expectations. Although constantly ousness; and was honored with many seals of his means the prospect brightens to his view, and he angiving, I have never yet touched the bottom of my ministry. But his earlier sermons are described as ticipates the speedy arrival of the time, when He brought up the close communion sentiments of the through "some such plan," voluntary of course, the "Pioneer folks," as he elegantly described them, and multitude, but it failed of commending him to all his Church's "poor and scattered population," may be we retorted upon him by showing the inutility of any "This system has been of vast advantage to me, enabling me to feel that my life is directly employed for God. It has tended to increase my faith, and led me to look forward with greater joy towards my heavenly home. It has afforded me great happiness in enabling me to portion out the Lord's money, and has enlisted my mind more is the progress of Christ's cause. Happy privileges, which the humblest may enjoy, of thus associating the common labore of life with the grateful service of the Saviour, and of making that which paturally leads the heart from God, subserve ch naturally leads the heart from God, subserve reply.

That is my maties, too," she added, "and therefore stance, and does not propose to take, we, and other of those unconnected either with Methodists or Bap- and debts in which we have been so often plunged by

est objection, but would rather be inclined to applaud his exertions.

According to The Church of last week the Bishop was to leave for England yesterday, and confidence is expressed that the fervent prayers of "the Church" will be offered up for the success of We have just closed our meeting in Stouffville to- his mission, and his safe return to the Diocese. So Guardian to show that they have ever been guilty of your beer. I do not wish to hear you pray again, lief, that even warm-hearted Christians must deter-that Go your duty to your brother. And I know mine beforehand on the system they will adopt, if they would secure the benefits of the gospel plan, 1 sion which has for its object the obtaining of day. It has been a season of arduous toil to her far as those prayers relate to that part of his misappeared. I have just baptized nine persons into be funds from friends in England for the Establishprofitable to our cause; and we have good reason to than say, Amen! But if the peace, and happiness, hope that his earnest appeals to sinners, and affect and prosperity of the Province are held to be of the Lord will, here you." Three chings are your duty.

This merchant believes that a plan like the following, of determining beforehand to give statedly in proportion to income, might be adopted by every Christian with great benefit to himself and the cause of the Lord Jesus in regard.

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The determining beforehand to give statedly in proportion to income, might be adopted by every Christian with great benefit to himself and the cause of waters. come out of Zion, then Judah should rejoice and pay to Britain; then, instead of praying that the art of his mission which relates to a disallowance the late University Act and a perpetuation of the

rapidity. Whever doubted the result of the move

appeared, we are willir to let it go. Our impression is that, having fold out the wrong position he assumed, he has taken is method of backing out of it as decently as possibland we think the sentence, much example in the Net Testament narrative for nightly engaged, with the view of obtaining that dithe Lord's Supper:" we agh answer, No. As, however, the question is not a ny one, and as there is no there is no necessity for our roving that they are. It will be time enough to do when the practice is repudiated by our contempory. The question is as to the right of infants to baism. He asserts it State-paid Clergy, but true Godliness is promoted by

tion by precept or example. alludes last week, where he ask whether infants also require to know what he, as a Melodist, means by the "covenant of redemption;" and then he is in-

forming us on these points perhaps he will lso have the goodness to answer the oft repeated queion put by Baptists to Pedobaptists, how it is that avarrant for that Mr. Pyper baptized other six candidates on baptizing children is to be drawn from Chat's taking them up in his arm and blessing them. We make this request because of the Guardian's ow reference

to the event. special notice of the Guardian's last colum and half your letter. consisting for the most part of extracts rom the tists. The communion question is one which we do not intend to discuss with the Guardian. Ie does not stand on the right ground to argue it with Bap-

He charged the Baptists with being ultra sectaria,

in the West as to the workings of the internal economy of Methodism in Canada.

asserted that they had carried out the principles of toleration to their fullest extent, and we defied the

Upon the whole our readers can judge whether we have not driven him from every position he has assomething else than baptism, and that infants can comply with the apostolic exhortation to "repent and be baptized."

United States.

Our neighbours do not seem to make any real proscemes, but pray, and earnestly too, that the coasels of this high-church-man and his partisans major turned into foolishness.

California, will productly determine the extended and the abolitionists of the North are to be compromised and the abelters of slavery are to be compromised and the abelters of slavery are to be countenanced in oppressing their fellow-men.—

Which the principles of the abolitionists of the North are to be compromised and the abelters of slavery are to be countenanced in oppressing their fellow-men.—

We wanting.

Now, my dear Sisters, that I have told you how we are situated, and since, as an independent Mission, we ought to employ means, not only to maintain the ex-Acording to their own account they have little All the great men in the Legislature have spoken,— we ought to employ means, not only to maintain the existing work, but to increase and extend its operations, Acording to their own account they have little needed disturb the peace of the Province by their decorum has been so grossly violated in the Sena-decorum has been so grossly violated i To Subscribers at Toronto, and to the North and mendant system. When they can make a boast torial hall, that the Vice-President has been under with ours, to instruct, enlighten; and save our people? like the following, they should, from a feeling of the necessity of putting a more stringent constructions to, and for Ad-"It will seen from another column that the sub- of pushing their principles into practice, will look at and go forward in faith. scriptions tourds the establishment of a seminary, where God by be honored without contravening an Act of Parlinent, are progressing with gratifying rapidity. Where doubted the result of the movement, and even our infidelizing opponents must now be constrained admit, that its success is certain." their skin. It may be that the free States of the be constrained admit, that its success is certain." North have no constitutional right to interfere with the WE clip the llowing from the Guardian of last —but they can, if they will, prevent the streets salary, if we will only send him a Teacher. A few week. We preme it is the only reply we shall get of Washington from being desecrated by the sale of months since, we recalled into activity a Colpolteur to our request it he would favor us with one example of infant brism from the New Testament.

Erratum.

Washington from being desertated by the sale of human beings, and they can insist that the bounds of slavery's territory shall not be further enlarged. They are strong enough to do this if they will, and if Mamthe sale of the In our remarks st week, in reply to the Pioneer, a part of the last intence of the third paragraph was omitted. The senace was: "We may further ask things, however, cannot last long. Anti-slavery ask for instruction and the gospel. man?" The latterart of the sentence should have founded upon the principles of truth and justice and is a School for Girls, the need of which we feel been "as a woman udmission to the Lord Supper." Christianity, they must ultimately prevail. It is only from the Editor of th Guardian is satisfied that men a question of time, and there is little doubt that the time owing to the inconvenience of uniting the two quicker the slave-holder sets his house in order and seres in a course of instruction in the same establis proof that he did not lite the query as it originally prepares for the emancipation of his slaves the better ment. We have only received very few, and shall

it will be for him. Some further intelligence regarding Dr. Webster's and to his intended query hether we have not "as their own, and the devotional services in which they in raising it. State Church in Massachusetts, therefore this manimen to partake of the embins of Christ's death, given by any Juryman out of New England; and be shores. The forms of religion may be kept up by a -we dispute it, and call upon in to prove his posi- other means, and will only manifest itself where its of all the members of the Mission Family, especially

Grande Ligne Mission.

LETTER FROM DR. COTE.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer. FORT GEORGE, March 30, 1850.

My DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-Yours of the 13th inst., has duly come to hand with

its contents, viz. \$13:-From Mr. Samuel Wright, Guelph, \$2 00 Mr. Ellworthy " Disciples Meeting, Ecin, 5 75

East Eramosa, 4 75

You will please, my dear Brother, acknowledge these sums in the Evangelical Pionecr, as soon as

I see that you have addressed your letter to "Fort George," as there is no Post-office at this place, St. John's is my Post-office. You will please tell this of speculators, and demand at Liverpool extremely to Rev. Mr. Pyper, in case he or any member of his dull, and prices almost nominal. At London, prices Church would feel it their duty to correspond with me receded 6s. per cwt. last week, making the total de-We do not think it worth while taking ay further hereafter, as you give me an intimation thereof in gnn to recede, it is expected that prices will get still

The work of the Lord is very prosperous in this writings of the late Robert Hall, striking against the part of His vineyard, and although there is but twelve views of communion entertained by the stret Bap- months that the blessed Gospel of Christ is preached in this vicinity, and that Papism in all its most horrid features prevailed in this dark region, undisturbed till count,—the more especially as he has not ye met not of her plagues." There are still several others may be forthwith entered into for the purpose of relong I shall organize a small Church, probably in the course of next summer, perhaps it will be advisable to Could you not give me a little help in the columns of of whom attended his lordship, and distinctly informe

Accept, my dear Brother, my assurances of Christian love for you, and believe me in Jesus ever yours, eight. C. H. O. COTE.

Grando Ligne Mission.

GRANDE LIGNE, March 8, 1850. To the Grande Ligne Ladies Association of

"This system has saved me from commercial dan- I think he should not hold the hay so high hat the voluntaries have not only no right to make the slight- tists in reference to the proceedings of the Confer- the want of pecuniary aid, have overcome me to such ence in England to which the Methodist laity are so strongly opposed; and we gave a letter from a party given me, I have asked Him for, and awaited, a material organization, which, by dise

omy of Methodism in Canada.

He charged the Baptists with intelerance. We engaged in the well. ...lich He has co that of saving souls; and during the last great anxiety, we have done all in ou complish this end.

For a time we thought that the Baptist Ho ety, would be the means God would use to furnish us with the necessary assistance to carry out Has designs. But the constitution of this Society will not permit it to embrace our entire work. All it can do sumed; and we now leave him to prove to the satisfaction of his own followers that baptism may be something else than baptism, and that infants can Baptist Home Mission Society confined itself to this generous allowance : it has examined with deep interest the state and wants of our Mission, in order to ascertain the arrangement which would be the most conductive to its prosperity. The result of this inquiry has been, to counsel us to remain an independent Our neighbours do not seem to make any real pro-gress either in reference to the admission of Cali-directed by the Almighty, and that it is the answer fornia to the Union, or the adjustment of the slavery to our fervent prayers. This position, which leaves question. In fact these two questions are so inter- us under the burden of much greater responsibilities dergy Reserves and Rectory grievances may be woven with each other that the arrangement between and duties, places us also in more immediate dependwheel with success, let every true Patriot not the contending parties which settles the admission of it is He who has enlightened and guided us, He will by do all that he can to thwart the Bishop's California, will probably determine the extent to also give us the faith to glorify Him, and nothing will

vertizements therein, for the years 1848 and 1849, or for any part of these said years.

All persons interested in this caption, are requested

The necessity of putting a more stringent construction from no higher motive, cease to import to keep them a moment longer a position of State pauperism. The pa-All persons interested in this caption, are requested to take notice, that all arrearages owing by them, must be remitted to David Buchan, Esq., Toronto, who is authorized to receive them, and to place them to oppose to make to the establishment of his to the credit of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada.

I will say nothing of the importance frequent indulgence in improprieties in future.—

Members are now complaining of the months which have been wasted without progress to a settlement, no opposen to make to the establishment of his and are calling upon the Senate to proceed to action.

Seminarallat it he are exclusively Episcopalian as Seminarglet it be as exclusively Episcopalian as It is to be hoped that that action will be such as giving a wider extension to these efforts, the want of he please as long as the funds for its endowment will give to liberty another step in advance—that our neighbours instead of theorising about the rights of one of difficulties, and rest stationary, everything State endoment for any such sectarian purpose.

Neighbours instead of theorising about the rights of quence of difficulties, and rest stationary, everything men, and looking to other countries for the opportunity now indicates that it is the time to rouse ourselves.

opinions are making rapil progress. As they are A new subject, in which I would also interest you admit no more for the future, consecrating entirely to

Persuaded as we are of our special duty to do sorsething for the education of girls, we propose, as a comtrial will be found in our columns to-day. We would mencement, to open a School for them, in a house as corrected, bears inteal evidence of its being particularly direct attention to the letter from one of already occupied for Missionary purposes; this will make the expense comparatively small. I love to mere after-thought patchyork. But be that as it the Jurymen, regarding their sense of responsibility, think that you will approve of this project of a new may, we are willing to met him on his new ground, and need of being directed by a wisdom superior to establishment, and that you will aid in founding and

We intend re-commencing the publication of our baptising an infant as" foldmitting a woman "to rection. It will be remembered that there is no little paper, and hope to issue a number very soon, which will give you details of the work in general. In concluding these lines, I take the liberty to ask festation of the prevalence of religious feeling cannot you, dear Sisters, to honor me with a reply: I know dispute between us to the "ghts of women" here— be set down to the credit of any such influence. We with what solicitude you have watched us in our diffias we both agree that they be equally entitled with very much doult whether such an account could be culties, and with what interest you have desired the uncertainty, of our arrangements has given place t it also remembered that it was the persecution of a a fixed position, I shall esteem it a great favor, if you State Church which drove the first settlers to its will communicate to me your views in reference of

Receive, my dear Sisters, the Christian salutation Grande Ligne; for this I know you will rejoice wit

In bidding you adien, dear Sisters, in assuring you of my love, I will again say, pray for all my compar ons in labor, pray for my dear Canadians. HENRIETTE FELLER.

The European News.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA,

Fourteen Days Later from Europe.

ENGLAND.

Corn.-There is increased firmness, and in some cases a slight advance over previous prices has been paid-white, 27s a 27s 6d: yellow, 26s a 26s 9d. Flour. -The better qualities in rather more demand. Western canal, 20s a 21s; Baltimore 22. Coffee .- The Dutch sales did not meet expectations

cline from highest point, fully 15s. Since prices belower. Rio, of good and fine ordinary quality, is now worth 47s a 52s per cwt. Provisions .- Beef steady and prices firm. New Eastern pork meets ready sale at full prices.

Lard limited—demand at a doction, 74. In the House of Commons, on Tuesday night, the stability of the ministry was strongly menaced. Mr. Hutt had given notice of a motion that the House address the crown, to direct that negotiations Coast of Africa, to suppress the traffic in slaves. On the morning previous to the debate on this mo-tion, Lord John Russell called a meeting of the friends them that, should this motion be carried, he should

that the motion was lost by a majority of sevel There are signs of an approaching dissolution

resign office. The result of the division at night w

The bill for the abolition of the Lieutenar reland, is to be presented to Parliament after Ea We learn from Ireland that cultivation is going nore rapidly than was anticipated, and that a great breadth of potatoes have been sown.

Emigration from the southern frontiers of is rapidly increasing. The operations of the encumbered estat now beginning to have their beneficial effion, and first estate sold under the new commission

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troduce that crop into the Southern Lord Gough, who has been honored and foted every

he Baptist Home to to carry out Ilis dethis Society will not work. All t can do to our min sters; an ksgiving, and which benses. Nor has the maned itself to this ned with deep in-Mission, in order to would be the most result of this inein an independent ng before us, we sel of our triends is at it is the answer on, which leaves ter responsibilities nmediate dependand if, as we hope, guided us. He will in, and nothing will

have told you how ndependent Mission. to maintain the extend its operations, to you, who have we look ; and we unite your efforts I save our people? ne Mission Society inisters; but the chools and our imre no fixed dependg of the importance population so long orthy of the efforts sacrifices. But I s past, instead of forts, the want of m. But if during to yield, in constonary, everything rouse ourselves.

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20,000 persons, praying that the constitution might be abolished by law, as it was de facto.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Five columns of the Pesth Zeitung are filled with the sentences passed by courts martial upon persons who have been compromised in the late Hungarian revolution. All the sentences of death have been commuted to terms of imprisonment in irons in the fortifications, for periods of twelve and sixteen years. The Austrian government has repealed Baron Haynau's tax on the Hungarian Jews, and even promised to indemnify those who have already paid the assess-

An inundation of the Danube has caused immense injury in Hungary, especially at Comorn, Raab and the Kaspar districts. Fifteen thousand persons have taken refuge at Raab, in the greatest destitution.

Advices from Berlin informs us that the negotiations between the courts of Austria and Prussia, for been somewhat injured, however. Immense quantithe definite constitution of a central government for Germany, have entirely failed. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Chronicle, says that the French no doubt there has been much damage to other proent has received advices from Switzerland, perty upon them. rom which it appears that Prussia has abandoned all claims upon Neufchatel, stating explicitly that she abandons all claims, only because she considers the Plank Road has been carried away, but the bridge in servation of the peace of Europe.

RUSSIA. Accounts from every part of the Empire speak of the remarkable state of the weather. The alternathe remarkable state of the weather. The alternations of frost have been quite unusual and severe; the cold has been more intense this year than in the memory of man. It is stated from St. Petersburgh that an akase has been issued, according to which the Russian and Austrian governments engage reciprocally to surrender the Jew's who have passed from one cally to surrender the Jew's who have passed from one can be comforted, and the responsive sadness. They have indeed been visited with trouble and affliction. They stand as it were in the dark valley of the shadow of death, and there is no one among us who can give them solace. No one can "pluck from their memory this rooted sorrow," or lighten the burthen of their weight of wee. They cannot be comforted, and we leave them is entirely gone, and the store-house of this gentle-been visited with trouble and affliction. They stand as it were in the dark valley of the shadow of death, and there is no one among us who can give them solace. No one can "pluck from their memory this rooted sorrow," or lighten the burthen of their weight of wee. They cannot be comforted, and we leave to the other. Mr. Howland's loss is stated at £1,000, the control of the store house, lower and there is no one among us who can give them as it were in the dark valley of the shadow of death, and there is no one among us who can give them solace. No one can "pluck from their memory this rooted sorrow," or lighten the burthen of their weight of wee. They cannot be comforted, and we leave to the store house, lower in the dark valley of the shadow of death by the hands of Dr. John W. Webst man on the flat has been flooded so as to have damaged as it were in the dark valley of the shadow of death, and there is no one among us who can give them as it were in the dark valley of the shadow of death, and there is no one among us who can give them as it were in the dark valley of the shadow of death by the hands of Dr. John W. Webst man on the flat has been flooded so as to have damaged as it were in

speech was greatly cheered, and produced a favorable effect on the people. Hanover has taken the decided resolution to the people. Hanover has taken the decided resolution to the people has been the most anxious moment of effect on the people. The prisoner came in at 12 minutes to 11, to meet what must have been the most anxious moment of effect on the people. The prisoner came in at 12 minutes to 11, to meet what must have been the most anxious moment of effect on the people. resolution to place herself in the face of rivalries of street, near Shuter-street, was so boisterous as to lift his life. We never noted such a sudden alteration Prussia and Austria, and to act a passive part amid a house on Edward-street from its foundations, and in the aspect of a living man as the three brief pre-Prussia and Austria, and to act a passive part amid the internal complications of Germany. It is reported that a Congress of German Sovereigns will be held in its course to the drain flooded a number of houses on Church-street, near Queen-street, under which it fingers across it. The Jury came in at ten minutes die was cast!—and John W. Webster was pronounced fingers across it. in April, at Dresden, to hold council on German mat- is carried by a culvert. mperor of Austria and the Kings of Bayaria, Hanover, and Saxony, will be present.

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES.

Advices from Berlin state that General Rauch has returned from his mission to the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein, that he has failed in his object, and that success at dawn. At half-past six o'clock A. M., the horse of an understanding is farther off than ever.
The Baltic Gazette states that Denmark will only and the Pegasus, of from flay to sixty horse power and the Pegasus, of from flay to sixty horse power and the Pegasus, of the armistics of the armistics of the semistics of the semistance of the semistics of the semistance of agree to a prolongation of the armistice, on the following conditions, viz:—A dissolution of the army of Schleswig-Holstoin, or its general reduction; the dissolution of the National Assembly; a new electoral system, and the occupation of Rendsburgh by Danish and Swedish troops. And she will only conclude a peace on the basis of a re-union of the Duchies to Denmark. There is an apprehension that England will the remainder of the threshold of the structure of th mark. There is an apprehension that England will imperiously dictate the conditions of peace, if its conciliatory efforts prove unavailing.

SWITZERLAND.

The Swisse, of Berne, says, the Federal Council

FRANCE.

party shall be restrained.

more favorable, the manufacturers in the principal towns being fully occupied. There is some difference ensued, and during the progress of the train, those who between the Minister of Finance and his colleagues, as to the amount of caution money to be deposited by the press.

Destructive Flood!

MILLS, DAMS, BRIDGES, AND HOUSES CARRIED AWAY. it may be so said, its strength almost to provocation From the Globe of Saturday.

The neighbourhood of Toronto has just been visited The neighbourhood of Toronto has just been visited by the most disastrous freshet that was ever known in the vicinity. On Wednesday forenoon last, rain began to fall very heavily, and continued without intermission through the night and during the greater part of Thursday. But little of the ice and snow in the creeks in the neighbourhood, had been melted, the rain and the warmth accompanying, caused them to dissolve rapidly, the streams became swollen to an immense extent, overflowed their banks, and have carried away mill dams, bridges, houses, fences, the time restored to. A train of 200 tons of coal was allowed to rest with all its aplomb, for two hours, in the centre of the Carnarvonshire tube; and at the end of the time, on the load being removed, it was found to have caused a deflection of only 4-10ths of an inch; and it is a remarkable phenomenon, that this amount of deflection is not so much as one half hour of sunshine would produce upon the structure; it being, moreover, calculated with confidence, that the whole bridge might with safety be deflected to the extent of the time, on the load being removed, it was found to have caused a deflection of only 4-10ths of an inch; and it is a remarkable phenomenon, that this amount of deflection is not so much as one half hour of sunshine would produce upon the structure; it being, moreover, calculated with confidence, that the whole bridge might with safety be deflected to the extent of the time, on the load being removed, it was found to have caused a deflection of only 4-10ths of an inch; and it is a remarkable phenomenon, that this amount of deflection is not so much as allowed to rest with all its aplomb, for two hours, in the centre of the Carnarvonshire tube; and at the end of the time, on the load being removed, it was found to have caused a deflection of only 4-10ths of an inch; and it is a remarkable phenomenon, that this amount to have caused a deflection of only 4-10ths of an inch; and it is a remarkable phenomenon, that the centre of the Carnarvons

and two fat cattle, were also carried off by the flood, with the stable. About 13 miles East of Yonge street, on the same stream, is the mill of Mr. John Brunskill; there the dam and a storehous have been carried away and considerable injury done to the mill and shop,

where, since his return from India, proposes retiring The creek at ordinary times is not above two feet in depth. A very small stream which crosses Youge where, since his return from Incla, proposes returns from Incla, proposed returns from Inclastic from Inclastic from Inclast from In

On the Humber the damage done has also been sacrifice one which she is bound to make for the pre- the village of Weston still stood at the last accounts. We have no intelligence from anywhere higher up. and may now be considered safe. The dam of Mr.

GERMANY.

At the opening of the Chamber, on the 15th, the King of Wurtemberg declared, that a Unitarian state of Germany will be nothing but a chimera, and that if attempted to be carried out, it would lead to the separation and dissolution of Germany itself. The speech was greatly cheered, and produced a favorable Mr. Gamble's £1,500.

The city also has suffered somewhat. A small

Opening of the Britannia Tubular

Bridge. THE FIRST TRAIN THROUGH MENAI STRAITS. On Tuesday afternoon, the opening of this magnithey swept over the threshold of the stupendous fabric, were lost sight of in the recess of the iron corridor. The total weight of the locomotives was ninety tons. wheels on the floor of tube, but without causing the guilty ?" chine was capable of sustaining the equilibrium of forces; and the result was such as to prove beyond returned from Paris took place on Friday morning, when the three socialist candidates—Carnot, Vidal, wagons, filled with huge blocks of Brymbo coal; in and Defitte—were declared duly elected.

The Patrie, which is looked upon as a semi-official paper, intimates that the government will adopt prompt and effective means, by which the ultra democratic at quarter power. During the passage through of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy of the spectators showed the spectators s and effective means, by which the ultra democratic at quarter power. During the passage through the tube, a breathless silence previiled; and when The retail trade of Paris has sometice a companying the consequence of the agitation accompanying the election. The accounts from the departments are tillery down the straits. Upon the return, which occupied about seven minutes, similar demonstrations ported they could detect no sensible defloction. After his, Mr. S. and his starr steamed up to Plas-Llanfair, Mr. Foster's seat, and partook of a handsome break-

fast. Meantime the locomotives were engaged pousetting up and down the interior of the tube, proving, if but without eliciting the slightest manifestation of strain or ill temper. An ordeal stronger still was then restored to. A train of 200 tons of coal was carried away mill dams, bridges, houses, fences, lumber, trees, cattle—almost everything that opposed train was prepared to be taken through the tube. It train was prepared to be taken through the tube. It their progress. The loss is enormous, so far asknown, consisted of the three engines, the 200 tons of coal, but no estimate of the total damage can be made, as end from thirty to forty railway carriages, contrining

almost deserted, only two or three teams having come the tube has proved that its lateral surface strength is in yesterday morning. We give all the information sufficient and far more so, to resist the redoubled blow remarkable trials that ever took place in this or any Mine River, yet neither of those have seen nor heard fertility and verdure to the soil. On the bank of the On the River Don and its branches, the loss has force of the wind at 50lbs. on the square foot, an exbeen greatest. The North branch of this stream cessive supposition, the resistance offered by the crosses Yonge street at Thornhill, and here 100 feet bridge would be 300 tons, multiplied by two equal to of the street which bridges the stream has been swept 600 tons, which is not two-thirds of its own weight, away; the dam for the mills of the estate of Thorne The wind going at eighty mile an hour, the rush of the tannery belonging to the same estate, have been destroyed, and the mill is also injured. Five horses, sible oscillation if any.

Death by Spontaneous Combustion. which were filled with water. Seven dams, besides the taless cat, called in the dazetic acs Tribunaux:—"A lew days ago, in the Gazetic acs Tribunaux:—"A lew days ago, in the times, that the talless cat, call in the Gazetic acs Tribunaux:—"A lew days ago, in the times, that the talless cat, call in the Gazetic acs Tribunaux:—"A lew days ago, in the times, that the talless cat, call in the Gazetic acs Tribunaux:—"A lew days ago, in the times, that the talless cat, call in the Gazetic acs Tribunaux in the Gazetic acs Tribunaux in the times, that the talless cat, call in the Gazetic acs Tribunaux in flooded with well. The dam was not damaged, but the mill was me injured, and a house in the hollow was totally desired, and house in the tupper part of his chest were reduced to charcoal.

Which crosses I we streat about three miles up, was loss of life, the mily instance we have yet heard of. A named Geo a atkinson, who lived on Yonge of. A named Geo a atkinson, who lived on Yonge the stream on a log, fell is and was drowned.

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The active and efficient service of the Hon. H. Killaly, was cast student were alled in, and reduced to the peculiar delicacy of your constitutions, provide were developed to

The Trial of Dr. Webster. [From the Boston Atlas.]

beginning of April, and that the resolution was about to be communicated officially to the diplomatic corps.

The Constitutionnel of the 9th instant, states that Tuscan cabinet, demanding compensation for the losses sustained by the British residents in Lephorn. They are apprehensive of a visit from the British fleet. Advices from Naples presented a petition to the king, signed by 20,000 persons, praying that the constitution might be abolished by law, as it was de facto.

Messrs. Taylor, whose paper and saw mills are situated as the circumstances of the case which the government by the government, no reasonable doubt could well exist as to the guilt of the unfortunate prisoner. The defences on their part closed, a feeling of pain and anguish must have come over be said, no reasonable doubt could well exist as to the guilt of the unfortunate prisoner. The defence on their part closed, a feeling of pain and anguish must have come over be said, no reasonable doubt could well exist as to the guilt of the unfortunate prisoner. The defence on their part closed, a feeling of pain and anguish must have come over be said, no reasonable doubt could well exist as to the guilt of the unfortunate prisoner. The defence on their part closed, a feeling of pain and anguish must have come over be said, no more be said, no more be said, pain and anguish must have come over well of the unfortunate prisoner. The defence on their part closed, a feeling of pain and anguish must have come over well of the unfortunate prisoner. The defence on their part closed, a feeling of pain and anguish must have come over be said, no more be said, no more be said, no more be said, no the unfortunate prisoner. The defence on their part closed the evidence on their part closed the unfortunate prisoner. The defence of the unfort moment that it would be carried away. A raft was made, there being no boats, to bring them to terra firma, but it was upset, and five men thrown into the firma, but it was upset, and five men thrown into the current: They were all ultimately got out in safety.

They were all ultimately got town, is the paper mill of Messrs. Eastwood, and the flouring mills of Mr. Helliwell. The dam was only partially destroyed, and the mills escaped without much injury. The whole of the flats of the west and northwest of the city, were submerged; the bridge of the plank road leading to Helliwell's, which runs near the plank road leading to Helliwell's, which runs near the plank road leading to Helliwell's, which runs near the plank road leading to Helliwell's, and were equally respected and beloved. The plank road leading to Helliwell's, which runs near the new cemetery, gave way and was carried down the stream, together with lumber and trees, and driven with stream, together with lumber and trees, and driven with great force against the Don bridge proper, at the east of society is crime limited. It prevades the whole human family and is no respecter of persons. People stream, together with lumber and trees, and driven with great force against the Don bridge proper, at the east great force against the Don bridge proper, at the east end of the city, on the Kingston road; about 9 o'clock end of the city, on the result which all felt they must come, that 30 or 40 minutes were spent of the Foreman was heard calling them to order, and reminding them of duty, however paniful; and is no respecter of persons. People than all felt they must come, that 30 or 40 minutes were spent of the Foreman was heard calling them to order, and reminding them of duty, however paniful; and is no respecter of persons. People them all felt they must come, that 30 or 40 minutes were spent of the Foreman was heard calling them to order, and reminding them of duty, however paniful; and is no respected to the result which all felt they must come, that 30 or 40 minutes were spent of the Foreman was heard calling them of duty, ho On Dundas-street the river made two passages of great width across the road, one on each side of the great width across the road, one on each side of the bridge. The bridge was standing at the last accounts, satts, and the majesty of the law has been sustained.

First. Are the remains of a human body found in the bridge was standing at the last accounts, satts, and the majesty of the law has been sustained. setts, and the majesty of the law has been sustained. To the family of Dr. Webster, the hearts of our peothe remarkable state of the weather. The alternations of frost have been quite unusual and severe; the suffered great injury. Mr. Wm. Gamble's Mill-dam ple turn with responsive sadness. They have indeed

ingers across it. The Jury came in at ten minutes to 11, and the Court immediately followed. The Attorney General and Mr. Bemis, his associate, and Judge Herrick and Mr. Schier, counsel for the prisoner, were in their places at their respective tables. A breathless silence reigned throughout the court room, which after brief suffrage, was broken by Mr. George C. Wilde, the Clerk of the court, who, with George C. Wilde, the Clerk of the court, who, with

vour verdict." The Clark then said " When shall speak for you, The unanimous response of the Jury was-" The

Foreman." The Clerk next called on John W. Webster, the prisoner at the bar, to stand up, and hold up his right hand, which he did-at the same time showing much physical and mental agitation. The Clerk then said-" Foreman, look upon the Prisoner: Prisoner, look upon the Jury. Clerk.—"What say you, Mr. Foreman, is John

have decided to accord a subsidy of from 20 to 100 slightest strain or deflection. The first-process, that Swiss livres to the refugees gravely compromised, who should select asylums out of Switzerland. The most altogether ten minutes. But another and more critical necessitous are to be transferred to the frontier.

A moment of the most awful suspense ensued.—
The audience with "bated breath," concentrated their gaze on the Foreman, who firmly, but solemnly altogether ten minutes. But another and more critical ordeal had to follow—to ascertain how the vast manounced the fatal word—"GUILTY!"—and a sigh of painful relief burst from the heart of every large the more critical ordeal had to follow—to ascertain how the vast manounced the most awful suspense ensued.—
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The prisoner, as this dreadful announcement met July, 1848. - £447,430 0 0 one present. The elections have closed without any disturbance whatever. The official declarations of the members returned from Paris took place on Friday morning, the bar, and he slowly sank back into the chair placed sive of interest. £65,842 10 0 513,272 10

The retail trade of Paris has suffered a severe check the train rushed out on the other side loud acclamation and the grant train rushed out on the other side loud acclamation and the sufferings that converged the suffering that converged the suffering

we believe the Assistant Commissionership of more collected. He took out his handkerchief, and putting it to his eyes, he sat in this manner until Sheriff Eveleth gave the order for his removal. On hearing the command he started up, and left the Court with officer Jones, with much of his usual springy gait, and ease of manner, and was instantly conveyed to jail. The crowd around the entrance was not great, as he stepped into the carriage. Among those in the Court who seemed more affected by the those in the Court who seemed more affected by the scene than others, was Littlefield. We noticed him We learnt on Monday night by telegraph that a their progress. The loss is enormous, so far asknown, but no estimate of the total damage can be made, as we have no accounts from distant places, so many of the bridges having been carried away. No mails left the city for two days by land; and our market is almost deserted, only two or three teams having come almost deserted, only two or three teams having come the progress. The loss is enormous, so far asknown, but no estimate of the three engines, the 200 tons of con, but was conscious of having uttered one single was conscious of having uttered one single word that I had any doubt about, I would never for the trial that any doubt abou

The Jury in the Webster Trial.

other country.

and considerable injury done to the mill and shop, which were filled with water. Seven dams, besides in the Gazette des Tribunaux:—"A few days ago, in

but hope soon faded away. The accused has had a sideration and decision of this most important matter, fair trial. His counsel are among the most eminent lawyers at our bar. They have given him the full guidance." The proposition met with a cordial resforce of their learning, genius and eloquence. The Attorney General has won for himself high praise for the course he has taken. While he has taken. the course he has taken. While he has been stern We then proceeded to the most trying and painful and true to the interests of the government, he has exhibited no disposition to strive in the race merely for victory. His course has been manly and forbearing; yet he suffered no opportunity to escape that would lead to the discovery of the truth. The court and the jury have given new proof of the fact, that and the jury have given new proof of the fact, that and the jury have given new proof of the fact, that and the jury have given new proof of the fact, that and particularly those things which seemed to be most strongly against the prisoner. The final decision of the question was resolved into three parts.

First. Are the remains of a human body found in

the late Dr. George Parkman?
Second. Did Dr. George Parkman come to his death by the hands of Dr. John W. Webster, in the

Quite a pause ensued. One juror—in his sympathies inches, producing a wound from which he literally of kindness for the prisoner (who was his personal bled to death. His name was Henry Pritchard, a acquaintance or friend) and his afflicted family- native of Wales, aged 27 or 28 years. shrunk from the "fiery ordeal." "Can't we stop

George C. Wilde, the Clerk of the court, who, with evident indications of foeling, arose and said.

And what a relief it was to us when we were again bill which had previously passed the Virginia House, allowed to "go free," and rejoin our families and evident indications of foeling, arose and said.

Gentlemen of the Jury, have you agreed upon vor your verdict."

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ONE OF THE JURY. Boston, April 3d, 1850.

Canadian.

Provincial Debentures.

RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE, Toronto, April 5, 1850.

Amount of Provincial Debentures payable 12 months They were brought to a standstill in the centre of the great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans, and rested with the weight of all great spans. A moment of the most awful suspense ensued .- Issued during week ended this day - 415 0 0

Judge Merrick then went up to the convicted man, who remained in a fainting condition, apparently, and whispered something in his ear. Whether the words

Merritt's acceptance of this office furnishes conclusive

the dock, a few tears were seen to trickle down the unfortunate man's check, after which he seemed to be We believe the Assistant Commissionership of in it. A sterling character—one who thinks for

in tears, and remarked that the scene which had just passed was an awful one. He coincided: and added New York, dated Fort Snelling, Minnesota, March any thing of Sir John Franklin and party .- Globe .-

purported to be a relation of the scenes and events man, Esq., appearing to conduct the Crown business. extremely rough and sterile, and does not afford a which transpired in the Jury Room on the trial of Dr. There are few criminal cases on the calendar, and John W. Webster, I felt desirous (now that the subject has been brought before the public mind) that a about half the usual quantity of litigation, and the and hermits have dragged out their solitary lives, a plain statement of the more important matters con- fact, taken in connection with the cry in various quar- only added degradation to the scene.—Scenes in the nected with Jury Room should be made, as it might ters about law costs, seems to indicate that the people East. prove interesting, if not instructive, to the community. are taking the most effectual means of diminishing

daily ascended, as we trust with sincere hearts, to Post-office Department as follows:-First clerk at St. the Throne of Infinite Wisdom and Mercy. I need John, £120 per annum; 2nd clerk, £110; 3rd clerk,

The Cincinnati Guzette estimates that the yearly consumption of cigars and smoking tobacco in that city by citizens alone, (not including strangers,) a-

The Canal Commissioners of New York have resolved to open all the Canals of the State, ex-

roads in that State, in which there is capital invested From a document just sent to Congress, it appears

that the production of wool in the United States, dur ing the last year, was 70,000,000 pounds, valued at The total number of lives of officers, and men, of the

regular army and volunteers, lost in the war with daughter of the late John Backhouse, Esq., both of Mexico from all causes, was 12,798. WINTER QUARTERS .- The Elgin Courier says-"On killing a ewe the other day belonging to the Rev. J. McEwan Dyke, it was discovered that a black."

mouse had taken the liberty of taking up its winter

quarters along with its family in the fleece." THE END OF A DRUNKARD .- A soldier in the Wa-Third. Is Dr John W. Webster guilty, as set forth in the indictment, of the wilful murder of Dr George day the 11th inst., by impaling himself on one of the iron pickets of the high fence along the front of When the vote on the first question was put, twelve hands arose immediately. Some little discussion then took place, when the second question was tested— climbing over the iron fence, after having drunk freand twelve hands at once arose. The third—the most quently as it appears, he fell upon one of the pickets important question of all-was next to be tried .- which entered his thigh to the depth of several

NEW CHURCH AT SHELBURNE FALLS .- An Orthofied, if we pause here? Must we take the life of the unhappy prisoner?" Some discussion then ensued— Falls, Mass., on 6th March, by an ecclesiastica the mind of the juror seemed more calm—and he expressed his readiness to vote on the final question, which was then put, and twelve hards arose. The the 164 years since that time, probably about 80 the 164 years since that time, probably about 80 churches of different denominations have been or-

The response was generally given by the Jurymen joy could the prisoner have been justly allowed the imposes an annual tax of \$1 upon every male free negro in the State from 21 to 50 years of age. The

CHOLERA ON THE MISSISSIPPI.—The St. Martins-ville Courier on the 2d. inst., says, that when the steamer Dove reached that place on her previous trip steamer Dove reached that place, on her previous trip, eight of her passengers had died; of those who landsteamer Dove reached that place, on her previous trip, eight of her passengers had died; of those who landed at St. Martinsville, thirteen have since died.—Among them are four ladies: Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, wife of Mr. Smith Young, of Clarksville, Tenn.,—Mrs. Martha Tocker, wile of Rev. Robert Tucker, Mrs. Martha Tucker, wife of Rev. Robert Tucker, of Christian county, and her two daughters.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE .- On the evening of Saturday, John Beaton, a young man residing at Latheronwheel, while searching for some sheep, incautiously health. ventured too near the brae head at Knockinnon, and fell over. The distance of the fall, including brae and rock, is estimated at 300 feet, and is truly surprising that he was not killed on the spot. By the fall, which took place about six o'clock, the poor felfall which took place about six o'clock, the poor felfall which took place about six o'clock, the poor felfall which took place about six o'clock, the poor felfall which took place about six o'clock, the poor felfall which took place about six o'clock, the poor felfall which took place about six o'clock, the poor felfall which took place about six o'clock, the poor felfall which took place about six o'clock place about six o'cloc low received a severe cut in the head, and was rendered insensible for a time. On recovering in some degree his self-possession, he became some what alive

Never has any remedy had more reliable and stronger proofs of its good qualities than Dr. Hulsey's Forest Pills.

Testimonial after testimonial showing their great powers of hands fell with convulsive clutch upon the front of the bar, and he slowly sank back into the chair placed for him, in a condition which being indescribable we will not attempt to describe.

The pallor which spread itself over the countenances of the spectators showed the depth of the sympathy they felt for the unfortunate man. For a few moments nothing occurred to remove the fixed gaze which connected the sufferings that convulsed the prisoner with the sympathies of the beholders. At last Judge Shaw dismissed the jury and ordered an adjournment of the court until Monday at 9 o'clock, when the gallery was ordered to be cleared, and the with the gallery was ordered to be cleared, and the mediance in the area also withdrew.

Indeed Merrick then went up to the convicted man, Indeed the form the unfortunate in the first of the spectators. £65,842 10 0 513,272 10 0 bive of interest. £65,842 10 to recover .- John O' Groat Journal.

Enemies.—Have you any enemies? Go straight on and mind them not. If they block up your path, time! I have always kept your Pills at hand, and in all cases whispered something in his ear. Whether the words were those of hope or no, the victim of legal retriwere those of hope or no, the victim of legal retriwalk round them, and do your duty regardless of their of sickness we have used them with the most happy results.

(Signed,)

INA L. GOODHOZ. bution became more claim;—and, when the learned bave been currently circulated, that he and his colcounsel took his passive hand and shook it, as he left leagues are at issue on retrenchment or any other

MARRIAGES .- Denmark journals state that the prohibition against marriages between Jews and Christians has been removed; but a Christian clergyman must officiate, and the children be brought up as

watered by a beautiful little rivulet, which imparts fertility and verdure to the soil. On the bank of the stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night, and at an other stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we pitched our tent for the night was a stream we have a stream we have a stream was a strea early hour the next morning we turned into the highway between Jericho and Jerusalem. This road is The Jury in the Webster Trial.

From the Boston Traveller.

The Assizes and Quarter Sessions both commenced on Tuesday last. The Hon. Mr. Justice Sullivan but, thanks to our Bedouin guard, we did not "fall among thieves." The country for the most part is among thieves."

The Assizes and Quarter Sessions both commenced as much infested with robbers as in Scripture days; avoid all impositions and genuine Pills, see that the presided in the Court first mentioned, William Not-presided in the Court first mentioned to the Court first mention mention mentioned to the Court first mention mentioned to the Court first mention mention single object on which the eye can rest with satis-

times to the loss.

The state tributary to the Don crosses Yong Street at You fills. This creek broke its bounds, and did across You will be tributary to the bridge, without injuring it, rushed across You were the two deal of dama to the two streams, doing a great tween the two, commonly called Hogg's Hollow, and fill was filled with the road. The whole valley be tween the two, commonly called Hogg's Hollow, tween the two, commonly called Hogg's Hollow, the mill was filled with the road and strongly the principle. At the end of half an hour his head and internally. At the end of half an hour his head and internally. At the end of half an hour his head and direct their minds aright in the loss.

They were men whom I should designate as possessing good sound common-sense—men capable of judging—of discerning—of appreciating evidence the fault was taken, and scarcely had be introduced the faming candle introduced the faming candle internally. The dam was not deal of dama to the road. The whole valley be tweet the two treams, doing a great the houses of the Hollow they had become better acquainted with each other, and estimating evidence the faming candle introduced the faming candle introdu caudal vertebra, and in others a merely rudimental substitute." The witty author of A Six Days' Tour

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in the Journal of the American Temperance Union, that a man of immense wealth, (the John Jacob Astor of Calcutta,) a native and a heathen of the grossest kind, has put himself at the head of a Temperance movement now making there to stem the tide of drunkenness which has been introduced, and is aided on by nominally Christian nations.

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