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SABBATH THOUGHTS.

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Saviour, thy rising day hath lovely smile,-Bright are its beams above me and around; They kiss the dancing wave and slumbering isle; They gild the leafy forest's deep profound; Hoar mountain, peaceful valley, golden plain, Are robed in sabbath hues, and wake sabbatic strain-

O Sun of Righteousness! wilt thou not rise Thyself in loftier glory on our souls ? Thou that hast gone triumphant through those skies Where nature's stately orb diurnal rolls ;-Shall he send down his radiance, but thine own Be for the blest on high, and their bright world alone?

Wi't thou not make a sabbath's holy noon Sweetly effulgent in our hearts to-day, Thought, feeling, speech, to sanctify and tune, Thy sacred service joyously to pay? Shine forth, O Sun of righteousness! shine forth,— Lest sin's dark cloud prevailing, hide thy risen worth.

"My child! though in the highest heavens is set ... Thy Saviour's glory, whose bright splendours break On scraph hosts and saints made perfect, yet Shall not of mine the loving Spirit take, And on his noiseless wing to thee convey Gifts from the realms of light, beams from the sabbath-

" Peace, more unrufiled than on loveliest eve Of fancy's summer, gladdens heart or eye; Joy, of whose sweetness thou could'st ne'er conceive, Fresh from the fountain-spring that cannot die; And hope, etherial, animate, serene.

The soul's best anchor through life's changing, passing

We But thou must watch with me, - vp, slumberer, up! The closet's consecrated threshold tread; Thence to the shrine domestic,-bless the cup And meal of social gladness ;-early led By converse sacred, enter, as it were, The temb a morn like this saw rent, and reft, and bare.

"Go where my people meet; the chosen place No more Gerizim's summit-Zion's brow; Through me the Father manifests his face, Where'er in spirit he is worshipped now; Go, join their high hosannas ;-praise befits The soul that hopes to rise where its Redeemer sits.

"Or, if my hand hath touched thee, and hath laid On pain's uneasy couch thy stricken limbs, My presence there shall solace thee and aid, Shall silence nature's sighs, with glory's hymns; And thy lone chamber in its gloom shall be None other than God's house, and heaven's own gate to

Christian, thy sabbath smiles how sweet they are ! Brightly upon thy waiting soul they rest; Prize thou their light,—that when eve's shadowy car Bears them reluctant down the darkening west, Thy feet may stand yet nearer to the shore Where hours and joys sabbatic fade away no more-

KIRWAN'S REPLY TO BISHOP HUGHES.

nervous system must be already sufficiently ex- alms and suffrages of the faithful." If your cited; but my love for the race surmounts those claim is true, they are slaves; if false, they are

of Holy Writ that can warrant the private rea- are, whether your priests shall be despots, and soners of any age, whether past or present, to the human race their pliant serfs? believe that they can be saved, so long as they trust to their own individual opinions for the atlannment of the truth, and the means of spiritual the first plant sets.

There is yet another principle connected with your doctrine of "authority" and private reason.

The man that believes all you tell him "makes whose labors have silently drawn numbers from

the subject through half a dozen letters is, that you seem to regret that God has endowed anythe faculty of reason. The exercise of it on the works.

people would be all sheep—yes, literal sheep—the pope would be the chief shepherd—you, John Hughes, and your other Right Reverend brethren would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be his watch-dogs. If one of the poor would be all sheep—yes, literal sheep—the must be the church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) and at a greatly reduced price. He must be the church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) and at a greatly reduced price. He must be the church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) and a subscription has been opened for the support, indeed, who has his health. If he cannot poor, indeed, who has his health. If he church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) and a subscription has been opened for the support, indeed, who has his health. If he church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) and a subscription has been opened for the support, indeed, who has his health. If he church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) and a subscription has been opened for the support, indeed, who has his health. If he church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) and a subscription has been opened for the support, indeed, who has his health. If he church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) and a subscription has been opened for the support, indeed, who has his health. If he church are a subscription has been opened for the support, indeed, who has his health. If he church are a subscription has been opened for the support, indeed, who has his health. If he church are a subscription has been opened for the

sheep should ever think of straying from your tiated the bread and the wine into his own body, have by no means sufficiently denounced it .- Kirwan, for my opinion am damned !! There is no hope for you until it is put down !-But I would advise you to strike at the fountain or cause of the evil, which is God, who endowed man with reason and knowledge-who has given him such a depraved disposition to use them, and

to the cause of the evil which you deplore, and you are at once in conflict with your Creator. The next idea suggested by what you say about "private reason" is the utter inutility of the Bible. There are but two principles "authority and reason" by which we can know its meaning. Authority is in the hands of your church to be exercised as she wills; to read the Bible and reason about it, leads to hell. Where, then, is the need of the Bible at all, save a few copies for the Bishops and inferior clergy which they may occasionally consult for the purpose of finding out chapter and verse of such texts as these: "Thou art Peter," "Confess your sins. one to another." Sir, on your principles there is no need of it; and hence, in purely catholic countries, you dispense with it. Do you remember how many Bibles Borrow could find in Spain How many, think you, could be purchased in the bookstores of Rome?' How many, think you, could be found among the peasantry of Munster and Connaught, who yet wear the yoke of your church? If all collected, I think they would not add materially to the weight of the bag in which you pack your vestments when going forth on some of your episcopal visitations. No wonder that the thunders of the Vatican are hurled at our Bible Societies, which are so awfully multi-

"a reason for the hope that is in him"—and who thus invites all men, "Come now, let us reason

together, saith the Lord." Go'up, like a man,

though noisy, is harmless. There is yet another idea connected with what you say about "authority" and "reason" which in this country at least must strike one as singular. I have no doubt it will so strike yourself. bide the decision of an impartial tribunal. If sympathies, and compels me to notice what you life, and your church replies, "with say about "private reasoners" And as it gives room for new and curious illustration, I will denote the control of the

vote to it the present letter.

In paragraph 25, you say that there are but two principles "authority and reason," by which we can truly determine the doctrinee of revelation. "Authority" is the principle of the paptst; are at stake.—Your decision must be partial.— "reason" is that of all not papists. The principle of "authority" leads into all truth; that of "reason" into all error. The reasoner cannot says, "No, you must abide by my decision, or "make an act of faith"—the highest aspiration be damned." Sir, were men in conflict but for of his mind or heart is simply an "opinion."—

And you say, "there is not a single expression it; can it wear less, when the points at issue

hie and participation in Christ." And all who an act of faith;" but the poor "private reason- the fatal vortex of skepticism, some of whom now reject the authority of your church which er" that goes to the Bible for himself can form have even become hopeful subjects of redeeming now exercises the precise authority which Christ only an "opinion" upon any subject. To illusdid whilst upon earth, you denounce as "private trate. When you tell a poor papist who bereasoners," incapable of faith, and as "necessar-ily out of the way which leads to eternal life."— lieves you, that Christ Jesus is co-equal with the Father, his belief of what you say is "an act calling for a missionary. These, we cannot but This, sir, is not speaking in Latin as you do when of faith;" when I learn the same truth from the regard as significant facts, well calculated to en-This, sir, is not speaking in Latin as you do when you mumble masses; your English is more than usually plain here; and so will mine be, in examining the practical bearing of this cool assumption of your church to think for everybody; and private reasoner. His "act of faith" saves him; my "opinion" damns me; when his belief and private reasoner. The courage the friends of Home Missions to perserver, even in the most difficult circumstances. —Home Missionary. of this cool exclusion from eternal life of all who and mine are the same, with only this difference, will not permit you to think for them, and who he gets his "faith" from you; I, my "opinion" dare to think for themselves.

The first idea suggested by all you dribble on than drivelling nonsense. It is contemptible

subject of religion is denounced by you in every form, as leading to schism, heresy, and hell.—
is the meaning of that text (James v. 16) 'Con-Now, sir, if the exercise of my reason is abstractly so dangerous: if, in fact; when exercised, another." "Why, John," you reply, "it means it leads to such awful results, how can you ac- confess your sins to the priest, and ask the priest count for it that the Lord has endowed me with to pray for you." John believes, and makes an During the month of August, 33 new colporreason at all? On your principles would it not be better that I should have been born with a the text, and thus reason about it. "One to razor in my hand to cut my throat, than with another"-that looks very much like the priest reason in my mind which compels me to think on the subject of religion? Would it not be better for all your purposes that I should have no reason? And do you not daily find the simple facts "one to another." I find in Heb. iii. 13, the assing to you? Do not these facts give rise to not I the priest? Very well. I find the folnearly all the difficulties with which you have to lowing words in Eph. iv. 32, "Be kind one to are prohibited by the emperor. contend in the discharge of your apostolic duties? another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another.' If men uever turned "private reasoners," yours Does this mean that the priest must be kind and would be an easy and a most lucrative task! tender-hearted to me, and not I to the priest? With your theory fully carried out, and all that he must forgive me, but not I him? What With your theory fully carried out, and all say you. Bishop Hughes? Yet John Murphy me, than all other causes. And were I to commerce reasoners' killed off after the manner believes you, and makes an act of faith, and goes mence my administration again, with the experiby the authority of your church, earth would present to your rejoicing eyes an Areadian scene the scriptures to make a gain of godliness, condent spirits?"—Thomas Jefferson.

stagnant waters after a clear rivulet flowing cool and blood, and that then he multiplied himself from under the rock, at which to quench his into twelve, and that then he gave himself to be thirst, if a bark would not terrify him back to his eaten to each of the apostles, and after he was place, he would be soon torn to pieces as a warn- thus eaten, he was not eaten; he was yet alive ng to all the flock not to imitate the example. - and spoke to them." With his eyes wonderfully And then the chief shepherd and his dogs would | dilated, he asks, "Bishop, is this done now?"have all the flock to themselves, from the wool to fat, and from horn to hoof. And nothing prevents your getting out from such a purgatory of and the wine now to the people?" "The real management of the work of the work of the wine now to the people?" "The real management of the work of the wo clashing opinions as that in which you are now placed, and rising up to such a paradise as I have changed into the real body and blood of Christ, ject of LIGHT READING. here sketched, but that wicked and depraved dis- there is no need of it, for if we eat the whole position of men to question your authority, and body, we of course eat the blood with it." John mental confusion-not to say mischief of this xious to know themselves as to become acquainted o use their "private reason." Considering that is satisfied, makes an act of faith and is saved; world—has its origin in vague or undefined words with others; for then, should they catch the spirit

> Such, Sir, is the way your rule works as to texts. Let us now see how it works as to some important truths

John Murphy again approaches you and asks, who has commanded him to give to every man you must be baptized, and go to mass, and perform penance-you must go regularly to confession; when dying you must receive extreme faithful; and then you go to heaven." Amazed at the process, poor John makes an act of faith and is saved: I turn to the scriptures, and preferring the word of God to yours, believe that he that believeth in the Lord Jesus Christ hall be saved." John Murphy believes you, Bishop Hughes, all this has not even the redeeming quality of being good nonsense; an article in whose production our countrymen are not usually deficient even when their power as private reasoners is at low water-mark;

Here, Sir, I will close my review of your reasons for adherence to the Roman Catholic church as given in your ten letters to Dear Reader .-Never were reasons more baseless, or weaker, esented to the human mind to justify either ions or conduct. The way in which you te them obviously shows that you never exned them-that you received them as true as good son of the church, without ever asking y or wherefore in reference to them. You eception of them was obviously an act of faith, and not an opinion formed in the usual process plying "private reasoners." But mere thunder, of a private examination.

ORIGIN OF CERTAIN PRACTICES AND ERRORS OF THE ROMISH CHUKCH.—A valuable work has consent to have it fairly adjudicated, and to a Lione, C. E. showing the origin and practices and errors of the Romish Church, by extracts from one declines such a reference, and Insists on having it his own way, the fair inference would be that he was conscious of being in the wrong. Between the intelligent men of our race and your church there is a difficulty. Your church asserts the right of thinking for them, and damns them unless they permit her to do so:

As the work may need enlargement, it has not 10 v let them rest. "The sympathies of my tish narure" incline me to do so, as I fear your let, she is ever afterwards deprived of "the lith Bantist church Distribution." has pledged to raise one hundred dollars towards defraying the expenses of the work, It is in the sympathies, and compels me to notice what you free, and your craft is ended. How is this mat-

> Re Nauvoo .-- It is among the wonderful workings of an overruling Providence, that with in a short time, two of the strong-holds of the or five years ago, Abner Kneeland presided over an infidel colony on the banks of the Des Moines ; while a few miles distant, Joe Smith was the municipal and military chief of many thousands of deluded followers. Both have gone to their account. Salubria, the residence of Kneemon Temple, and the strong-hold of that most

POWER OF THE EVANGELICAL PRESS.—The American Tract Society has nine steam presses continually in operation, throwing off an average of about 2400 volumes per day, and including tracts, more than 27,600 distinct publications every twenty-four hours. It distributes monthly body, save bishops and the inferior clergy, with some texts and truths, that we may see how it 130,000 copies "American Messenger," and 10,000 copies of the same work in German. The · Illustrated Christian Almanack" for 1849 is ready for circulation, and of this annual 150,000 copies will be printed. Since the first of April, the Society has granted for gratuitous distribution over 9,000,000 pages of evangelical reading. teurs were commissioned and 15 commissions were renewed.

INTOXICATING DEINKS .- "The habit of using ardent spirits by men in office, has occasioned more injury to the public, and more trouble to

LETTERS TO YOUNG MEN.

BY DR. WM. A. ALCOTT.

IV .- LIGHT READING. So numerous are the influences which have an unfavourable tendency on young men, by forming

But I must define my terms; for one-half the

this abominable abomination, "private reason," I, looking a little farther into the scriptures soon and terms. By light reading, then, I mean such of reform, they might, perchance, be as anxious thus excludes you from the paradise you desire, and shuts you up in a purgatory from which neither the office of t ther the efficacy of the masses, nor "all the alms wine in the cup his blood poured out. John away, but leave little or no lasting impression on tions. nor suffrages of the faithful" can deliver you, you | Murphy for his act of faith is saved; and I, poor the mind and heart .- Among these, stand conposition to make a wise and profitable use of their ous ones hardly pay their way. unction; then you must go to purgatory, from which you are to be delivered by the efficacy of for light reading, which has been more or less leisure hours, whenever they arrive. - The mania

> For this ever-increasing but ever-unfavorable habit, the present age furnishes almost unboundand is saved; I believe God, and am damned. ed facilities. There never was a time when so And so on, to the end of the chapter Why, many books and newspapers were circulated as at the present day. Then, again, they are exceedingly cheap. Few families can be found who do not take one or more newspapers or magazines; and not a few take three or four, inare who take from five to ten or twelve continualy. One family I visited lately-that of a me-

hanic--takes fourteen. I will not stop here to caution you against | must only perish in the using. ecciving this or that paper, or journal, or magazine; or to commend to your favourable regard. the other. To this and other particulars, I may or may not descend by and by. What I pur pose, at this time, is to dissuade you, if possible from your present course; and suggest one which is not only more favourable to a healthful and harmonious growth of character, but actually

more pleasurable in the passing moment.

The more you read mere fragments, the more you are inclined to do so; and the more you disyou spend your shreds of time in this way, on the plea that they are mere shreds, the shorter they seem to become

My dear Sign,—Having shown how utterly baseless and false are the main positions of your letter, and exposed their utter weakness and folly, us I fondly hope even to yourself, I might folly, us I fondly hope even to yourself, I might in his been printed under the superficiency of socialists.

As the work may need enlargement, it has not damns them unless they permit her to do so; damns them unless they permit her t read light works too little.

> of New-England, when two individuals came through the street selling books. One had such works as The Young Man's Guide, The Young Woman's Guide, The Young Mother, Young Wife, Young Husband, &c. The other had books of a very different character-and among the rest, the catchpennies of the day, such as the cheaper lives of Scott, Taylor, the works of Eugeue Sue, &c. The latter sold readily—the former hardly at all. Now I will not take it upon me to commend the former or condemn the latter; but I am justified in condemning that publie taste which wholly excludes the plain and practical, and seizes and devours indiscriminately the noisy, the light, or the visionary.

Against this depraved taste, my young friends, let me most earnestly entreat you to enter your protest. If life were long enough to read everything, not everything that the press pours forth would be fit for you to read, And if you can justify yourselves in reading one hour a day, or so, the lighter works—those in which fancy and not fact predominate-how can you allow yourselves in devoting your days and nights to them? And if you are willing to glance at a daily paper -the common catchpenny dailies I mean, not the more respectable ones-now and then, does it follow that you are doing right when you spend an hour or two on them of every day

What I have said, thus far, has been said on the supposition that these "light concerns," were only negatively injurious; that is, that they only injure by frittering away your time, and feed-ing a distempered taste and brain. But I have more to say against them. Not a few are positively injurious-first, by the false colorings they hold out, and the false views they present of human life; secondly, by the depravity and infidelity which, under a mistaken garb, they too often conceal.

The more you find yourself inclined to read by

snatches, and to prefer light books and periodical to those which are more solid, the more active TEMPERANCE STATISTICS .- Mr. Delavan says should be your organ of caution, "I tremble there are 3,710 Temperance Societies in the U-nited State, with 2,600,00 members. In Great said an aged advocate of teetotalism; and I can Britain there are 870 societies, with 7,600,000 adopt his language in relation to the subject bewith an awful bias to exercise it, greatly embarwith an awful bias to exercise it, greatly embarthis mean that the priest must exhort me, but Prussia, Austria, and Italy, and in Russia they are prohibited by the emperor. self is the only young man who is safe. He may perhaps be cautious how he ventures beyond his ken or depth in waters unknown to him.

If there were no books, papers or magazines among us, which in their character approximate to what they should be, the case would be greatly altered. But that state of civilized society private reasoners' killed off after the manner of the Huguenots in France, by the authority of your church, earth would believes you, and makes an act of faith, and goes to heaven; to confession and pays you and goes to heaven; by the authority of your church, earth would ask

He who would educate himself in the best possible manner, and who would stand before the community not only in harmony with his Creator, but also with himself, should be more careful in the choice of his books and papers than in the choice of anything else in the wide world, except friends. Indeed, books and papersmaterial for reading and thinking-are friends. Happy, then, the young man who is so fortunate

as to make a wise selection! Young men are usually fond of history and biography-and they ought to be. They love to study men and things. Would they were as an-

This love of studying men and things, I have spicuous many of our more popular periodicals.

In a former letter, I alluded to the evils of a this kind that leads them to search the outside minute divison of labor. One would think that pages of newspapers, and the inside of magazines such division would save time for other pur- and works of fiction, for something wherewith to poses, such as reading and study-and this, I feed what might have been a heavenly flame. It "Bishop, how can I be saved?" "Why, John," confess, is its natural tendency. Yet such is the is this never-satisfied and never to be-satisfied you reply, "the church makes that very plain; operation of other circumstances and influences, desire that furnishes a market for certain papers that people seem to have not only less time for which I could name, by thousands and tens of other purposes than formerly, but also less dis- thousands, while not a few of our more meritori-

I grant, indeed, that the details of real life are sometimes more wonderful, as well as more in- of the people. It is obvious that without entermasses, and by the alms and the suffrages of the prevalent ever since the adventures of Paul on viting, than romance. But this is not usually ing into any ambitious historical disquitions, the Mars Hill, has of late been increasing. We not so. The better histories of the better class of experience of any Christian denomination is enough only confine ourselves more than formerly to mankind are not in general spiced high enough to prove the power of Christianity to remove the light reading, but we read still more "by snat- for those who have not heen trained to plain worst social evils. Alloyed as our sectarian refood. Oberlin and Howard are read with far less ligions may be with baser elements, it is undeinterest than Napoleon and Alexander; and Je-niable that the rise of the various denominations sus Christ and his apostles with still less than has been attended with a constant development

soon as possible. Accustom yourselves to read stantly illustrates the connection between Chrisfane, every day you live. The more you read, in Wesley, Bunyan, Fox and such minds, have done this way, just as it is with plain food for the far more to bring on a true civilization than any cluding at least one daily. Some, indeed, there body, the more you will find yourselves satisfied of our boasting socialists? Hardly a more interwith plain things, and the less will you be dispos- esting book could be written than one upon the ed to read by snatches, as I have termed it; and political and social economy of Christianity, as

A COUNTRY MINISTER.

There is no lesson more beautifully instructive to our mind, than that which is taught by the devoted, faithful life of a country minister. sphere of action is a retired one. He hears little of the world's encouraging applause. His name is, perhaps, confined to a narrow sphere.—He has, in these divided times, especially, peculiar difficulties to contend with, and under the most fakinds of light reading. But so long as human nature remains as it now is—perhaps as long as it exists—the tendency to excess will need to be watched and guarded against. Few, if any, read light works too little. will the words be more appropriate, "Well done, Some six or seven months ago, I was stopping for a short time in one of the flourishing villages of your Lord?"—N. Y. Recorder.

THE YOUNG MAN'S COURSE.

I saw him him first in a social party. He took but a single glass of wine, and that in compliwhom he conversed.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unseen, taking a glass to satisfy the slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought We are well aware of the indifference and

there was no danger.

I saw him again with those of his own age, meeting at night to spend a short time in convivial pleasure. He said it was only innocent amuse- and power to the whole community. We have ment.

I met him next late in the evening, in the street unable to reach home. I assisted him thither. He looked ashamed when we next met. of the ignorant,—that did not aim to impress the rich with a sense of their responsibleness to God, fused stare was on his countenance, and words to their children the blessings of an education

and motionless, and was carried by his friends to ergy. The worth which it attaches to the soul his last resting place. In the small procession lies at the basis of its zeal for education, alike inthat followed, every head was cast down, and tellectual, moral and religious. What can be seemed to shake with uncommon anguish. His more diffusive and auspicious than the principle father's grey hairs were going to the grave with sorrow. His mother wept to think she had ever is denied, either by priesteraft or despotism, given being to such a child.

the kingdom of Heaven!"

TRIFLES.

Nothing is a trifle that is displeasing to our friend.—It every body thought so, and acted up-on the thought, there would not so often arise that dull, bad weather, those cloudy feelings, wealth, it honours its true use. Not condemning those little bitter disagreeables, by which mar-ried people, brothers and sisters, parents and chil-their moral and religious bearings. Without dren, by degrees embitter one another's lives, wishing to destroy the competition which is such and which create altogether, great, grey, heavy, oppressive cloud, discomfort. A fly is a very light burden, but if it were pe petually to return two good-will which is the highest motive in so-

our tery lives.

By the side of the above motto, we should inscribe on the tablets of home, Nothing is insig- the ninetcenth century, with all its wealth, science, nificant which gives pleasure to our friend. Because from this arises that bright summer-mild atmosphere in the house which is called comfort. And without this, how cold, how miscrable is of nature are calculated to secure our innocence, home anywhere .- Frederika Bremer.

stuff, whose only recommendation is that it is new and chean, brings us at the same time many new and cheap, brings as at the same time many writes that "one native Tract distributer has highly valuable publications, both new and old, been supported by the monthly contributions of and at a greatly reduced price. He must be the church, at an expense of 36 ticals, (\$22.) Karens, writes that Tway Poh, a native preach-

CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIAL PRO-

GRESS.

We take the following from an interesting and able article on Christianity and Socialism, which we find in the Christian Examiner for the present month. We regret that our limits do not permit a more generous extract.

We take counsel now of the Christian moral-

ist, and ask what solution he can give of the social problem of our age. Iu all ages of Christianity has concerned itself actively with the social condition of man, and the Church has never utterly forgotten to enjoin mercy upon the powerful and offer comfort to the feeble. The Apostolic Church, in the enthusiasm of its first love, had was left free to give or withhold his own. Afterwards more judicious counsels prevailed, and Christians, as they increased in numbers, shunned the dangers of communism by relieving the wants of the needy through contributions that were based upon the idea of the right of individual property, under a sense of responsibleness to God. We need not name the social revolutions produced by Christianity,-the rebuke of oppression,-the emancipation of the slave,-the elevation of the labourer,-the defence of the feeble,-the protection of woman,-the abolition of polygamy, -the care of the poor,-the religious education of social virtue, power, and prosperity. Who will deny that the history of Christianity contian principle and good social economy, or that above all, of that which can never profit you, but shown in the history of the Christian Church in its various communions. It would not fail to prove that the religion of the Bible elevates its receivers both in social welfare and in spiritual life, and that their temporal as well as spiritual prosperity becomes a blessing to others as well as to themselves. Dr. Chalmers deserves great credit for the power with which he urges the necessity of Christianity to a people in order to elevate them. He paints with a masterly hand the influence which a Christian purpose at once exerts upon a household and upon a commu-

How can it be otherwise? A man's welfare depends far more upon his purposes than upon any of the accidents of fortune. Character conusefulness, and the end of his days is peace. trols the outward lot more than the outward lot sult of my own observation for the present century—nor has my opportunity or range for observation been very limited. So that the love of light reading, and of reading little more than abound in the papers, especially the dailies—is perpetually increasing; and no one can tell where it is likely to end.

I am no enemy, by the way, to light reading. Books, magazines and newspapers of this sort, all have their place. A small share of our time. The promises of the gospel and its delightful encountered in the gospel and its delightful encountered in the controls character. What can act more beneficially upon character than a cordial recognition of the God of the New Testament, and of the obligations and privileges of that heavenly king-dom revealed with Divine authority by our Sautour? Wherever Christianity is sincerely welcound, a radical change takes place in the life of the individual and the habits of the community. The plainest Christian virtues, such as chastity, promoting the true prosperity of a family or town than any specifics of politicians or theories of socialists. Where those viatues fail, the fertility of Eden would become a curse. Where these exist, the ungenial soil whose native products are little more than granite and ice becomes an Eden in peaceland plenty. How powerful is the Christian idea of domestic purity and union! An adulterous people, like the Parisians, have not yet learned that there is in the Bible a secret of political economy fer more efficient than can be found in any of the roscate speculations of theorists. The Christian family, honest, industrious, temperate, kindly, seeking worldly good with a due regard to moral principles and eternal aims, is always a source of power and ance with the request of a fair young lady, with blessing to the community, consecrating mediocrity or a fluence by a spirit that shows how much of the kingdom of heaven may exist on this

worldliness that infect the Christian Church. Yet we have never lived in a place in which the Christian Church was not a centre of light, love, never yet seen the church that did not concern itself for the relief of the poor and the instruction I saw him next, recling in the street; a con- and to extend to the poor relief in sickness, and of blasphemy on his tongue. Shame was which is better than gold. The religion of the Bible, whenever dispensed in its freedom, has I saw him yet once more—he was pale, cold been the most powerful stimulus to mental en-I thought of his future state. I opened the ucated labourers, able to give only the rudest Bible, and read-"Drunkards shall not inherit kind of toil for bread, are kept in prosperous times but little above the starving point, and the least fall in the financial tide sinks them into

However imperfectly carried out, the spirit of Christianity, as regarded by Christians generally, tends to meet the very dangers of our civilization without neutralizing its power. Not despising and set itself on our nose, it might weary us of cial order. If any thing like a true Christian heart prevailed throughout Christendom, we should have very little fear for the civilization of art, enterprise .- N. Y. Recorder.

GOODNESS OF GOD.—All the entertainments as well as to gratify our fancy; and what is another very agreeable circumstance, those grati-fications which afford the sublimest pleasure to

REV. Mr. ABBOTT, Baptist missionary to the

THE SPEECH OF GENERAL CAVAIGNAC ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN CAVENNE ON ITALIAN INTERVENTION.

General Cavaignac, the head of the French government, when recently called on to give some explanation of the action of the government on the Italian question, made the following speech, which the London Times, of August 25th, thus notices:

"On this ground he made, in answer to questions put to him with reference to the Italian mediation, the most important and successful speech he has yet delivered, and he encountered with great superiority, an opponent far more practised than himself in the war of words,-We have seldom read a more dexterious address, if, indeed, it had not higher merits than those of oratorical ingenuity, than this speech of the French government

from the Paris National, of August 22d:

wish to be called upon immediately to furnish to the Assembly all the information which it has a well known resolution of the authorities.

The whites being in some apprehension were apprehension apprehension were apprehension w and concise as may be.

take the direction of affairs, my first care was to | their posts. chisement of Italy, If I had not thought my but not a single mulatto person. then, endeavored to ascertain the ideas of the Assembly on all questions of foreign policy .-In making the maintenance of an honorable needed to defend peace than to excite war .-(Very well! very well!) The situation of afany idea but my own be attributed to me. It does not enter into my mind to address repreaches to any people, and though disposed to a pacific solution, I declare that these people have excited my admiration by their conduct and their energetic resistance. No one is ignorant in what a disposition of mind our declarations have been received in Italy. They were received with a generous sentiment which we could not blame; not only the nation which tent its assistance to Lombardy, but Lombardy itself has said that the wish to manage their own affairs themselves, to 'secure their liberty themselves. This generous thought is maintained till the present day. The Piedmontese army was in full retreat before the desire of interrention was manifested. In view of this state of things, we should have failed in our wention, I repeat it, was not asked for; it was but 12 to 13 frances even repulsed. In this state of things, we adselves, organized in and by the Assembly. We acknowledge, and we proclaim, that the Assemble ged. The consequence was, that his system has acknowledge, and we proclaim, that the Assemble ged. The consequence was, that his system has also an exact multiple of the height of Jamsalem. The bible class, the prayer-thus far won for him unqualified approbation.— meeting, the week-day evening sermon or lecthe mediation would be endangered by giving a more extensive, more developed commonication than I have done. (Very well, very well.) Before descending from the tribane, I will repeat an idea that my duty awakens in me. I know that a country so susceptible on questions which touch its honor, (and I make it no reproach on account of this susceptibility, for it does it honor,)-and I know well, that often more

THE PRESIDENT - Applause is forbidden by the rules. (Murniurs.) GFN. CAVAIGNAC .- This is, citizens, the line of conduct I am firmly decided to follow while the Assembly will permit it. (Very well, very well.) May I secure for our country an honorable peace, worthy of the republic, and I do notask a greater part, and I shall think I have merited the esteem of the republic. (Prolonged bravos.) If, on the contrary, I may have to ask, (and I do not believe I shall.) if I should have to counsel our country to engage in war, it will be, I will not say pleasant to me, but it will be very easy to me to resume the habits of my life, to obey my warlike instincts. This would be more easy than anything else to me. I declare, if such a necessity should offer itself. I should be ready to seize again my sword, to defend the interests of our country; and as it would be a national motive which prompts my action, it would be with a conscience perfectly calm, with great tranquility of mind, that I should join myself to the warlike instincts of the nation; but, till then, I resist, with immovable firmness, all tendencies which may be offered against the peace and the future quiet of the republic. (Great and prolonged approbation.)

I have seen more than one man who has gained

a great name by war. I have, also, seen many

of life—bathe! If you would avoid rheumatism in a bed thus artificially warmed, and who will out undue pressure upon any part, and leaves tives we again affirm—if there be a cheap luxury the influence of atmospherical vicissitudes than that of the latter.—Journal of Health.

The world, it is a hot, cold, or shower bath.

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The Atlas has published the following ex-tract from a letter, from an intelligent gentleman the Southern Literary Messenger, this in Cayenne, on the subject of the recent eman- tion was planned by Lieut. Lynch, and

of the multipes hale aleavored to raise a revolt esting article of Lieut. Maury as follows :--

at all encouraging for the insurgents. The Jordan, which in a distance of sixty miles, winds through a course of two hundred miles. Within GENERAL CAVAIGNAC—I repeat, it is my and presented a hostile appearance, to which down no less than twenty-seven threatening tened revolt must have infected but a portion of £89,912 of Provincial Debentures have been

right to ask for on the Italian question; but it The whites being in some apprehension were over a thousand feet. is also my wish that I may be permitted to re- perfectly well armed, and not at all disposed to The water of the Jordan was sweet to within main within the limits which it appears to me to be slaughtered like lambs. I have slept, since a few hundred yaads of its mouth. The waters be useful for me to keep. (Yes, yes, very well.) the 10th of July, having a loaded musket and The question, the Assembly will acknowledge, is sword by my side. But at last the great and certainly one of great delicacy, especially at this fearful day, the 10th of August, arrived. I left encountered by a color of the sea were devoid of smell, but bitter, salt and imaginations have been worked up in other and nauseous. Upon entering it, the boats were days by the fervid declamations of O'Connell contents. moment, for me to manage, who am not in the my house at half past six in the morning, at the bows, so dense was water, were encountering the habit of making long explanations from this sound of the drum which called the troops and sledge hammers of the Titans, instead of the opplace. I shall, however, endeavor to be as clear militia to take their arms for the ceremeny of posing waves of an angry sea," the day. I walked through the streets, and saw

take cognizance of the acts of your foreign A general silence resented throughout the of the sea, where the most wonderful sight that policy. I studied all these questions with great streets; the militia were assembled on the public they had yet seen awaited them." care, especially the declarations of the Assembly | square at seven o'clock; a certain number of on foreign affairs. This policy was the affran- whites were there, and about a hundred blacks, we unexpectedly and much to our astonishment,

self able to second the views of the Assembly, The Governor proclaimed the abolition of day by the whites, and as the whites, on their from it." pcace, worthy a republic like ours, the basis of our policy, the National Assembly had shown it.

side, had the same fears, you can imagine that the utmost tranquility resulted from their respect to their place of departure, and brought back stood that the idea of the nation was fixed on an the streets commerced; the Te Deum was stag mansion, to than him for the proclamation made lars. by him, giving them their freedom, and it was From the letters of Lieut. Lynch, quoted by since recent events; and when I say this, let not see these poor people, who immediately afterward facts elicited by exploration: repaired to the church, and there quietly kneel. " The bottom of the Northern half of this sea

possible occurrences. (Well, well.) The inter-but 12 to 13 frances, and it is impossible to make ruption.

the desire that we shall continue to secure the peace of Europe. Citizens, I think it neither on him, under the direction of Dr. Covil, the than one thousand feet above its surface, and tion if our Council would set the example.

evenings of winter anoru precious opportunities of growing in knowledge; of assembling together (very well, very well.) but we declare to it, that for the want of food, until last Sunday, between above it." creat difficulty in getting a portion of it down. at one extremity and the Wady 'el Jeib,' or wady courage is required to plead for peace than to While the doctor was inducing him to take more, within a wady at the other.' plead for war. In the history of our country, he said, "Docter, I want to die. My poor wife is gone, and I want to follow her. I have noth-that plana at the bottom of the Dead Sea, will who have ended obscurely, after having efficaciously servep the pacific interests of their mind that suffers, much more than my body; I the four kings with five."-Richmond Republicountry. As to me, I solemnly declare, I think that the Republic will be founded in France, feel I am dying now; I shan't be long with you. | can. that the republican education will be finished. Oh! the devil tempted me to commit the deed, only when the men whom chance calls to the and the devil is in me now." And that was the head of affairs, shall know how to accept a last he was heard to say, as he gasped once or twice for breath, and in a few seconds his spirit modest policy, and to think less of themselves. had passed away. Here what an awful picture s presented to the drunkard! This unfortunate man was married near twenty years ago, and possessed an affectionate wife, with six childen, and they were living together in peace and happiness until he took to intoxicating drinks, which very soon caused him to neglect his work, and from that to neglect his family, and finally to abuse his wife, who, being in fear of her life, was compelled to leave him and come to New York, when he followed and entreated her to efused to do; he then committed the horrible deed, as above related, solely through the effects of intoxication. And now, what a terrible reflecion for the poor orphan children, to think of the ly end of their parents : the mother murered by the father, and the father, while under the charge of murder, starve himself, to death in both ways, and eight or ten persons to plant and ways deceitful, but the autumn elections so far as towns and villages, nay, in the most remote of It may be proper also to mention that by the prison. And what has been the cause? Why,

COLD BEDROOMS .-- A person accustomed to undress in a room without a fire, and to seek re- Journal describes a horse collar which has been bathe, and bathe frequently. If you would pre- er him even more comfortably warm than the in- flated with air like a life presever. Its advantserve your digestion, and enjoy the good things dividual who sleeps in a heated apartment, and age is that it fits the horse exactly, easily, withhealth and every other comfort—bathe! And soon as the artificial heat is dissipated. But this and sudden pressure to which the common collar lest you be bed-ridden and tortured with gout, is not all—the constitution of the former will be subjects them. "The merciful man is merciful bathe, and bathe freely. With the best of mo- rendered more robust, and far less susceptible to his beast" and we hope that this improve-

THE DEAD SEA.

on the 10th of June orders were received in 1849. The store ship "Supply" took out Lieut to by the Secretary of the Navy in the spring of the colony, that slavery should be abolished in Lynch, and two metallic boats as transports two months from that time. We had great fears | These boats were carried over mountain gorges as to what might take place on the 10th of Aug- and precipiees by the party appointed for the ust, the day on which the two months expired, expedition, and on the 8th of April, 1848, they during which slavery was continued in Cayenne. were launched upon the Sea of Galilee. The Daring that time labor had almost ceased, many | Richmond Republican has condensed the inter-

The Governor had crections made on the fort, most difficult and dangerous from its frequent The navigation of the Jordan was found to be o put the pewder magazine out of the power of and fearful rapids. Lieut. Lynch solves the the people; the artillery exercise was often re- secret of the depression between Lake Tiberians peated; and every thing assumed an attitude not and the Dead Sea by the tortuous course of the There is again a pause in the affairs of Europe. the shores of both Lakes has been quieted down. mesons clabs, organized by some turbulent spirit, this distance Lieut. Lynch and his party plunged upon the mind that the fierce spirit of the threa-state of trade. Up to the 22nd of September

> of the sea were devoid of smell, but bitter, salt and imaginations have been worked up in other encountered by a gale, and "it seemed as if the and Shiel. A sort of romantic patriotism of

The party proceeded daily with their explora-When the Assembly first called upon me to no one, except a few militia who were going to tions, making topographical sketches as they went until they reached the Southern extremity

"In passing the mount of Uzdom, (Sodom.) says Lieut. Lynch, "saw a large, rounded, turret-shaped column, facing S. E., which proved to I should not certainly be called upon to consider slavery; he invited the negroes present to ap- be of solid rock salt, capped with carbonate of to-day before it the Italian question. I have, proach and hear the word of the Chief. Great lime; one mass of crystallization. Mr. Dale took fear reigned among them; they had been per- a sketch of it, and Mr. Anderson and I landed suaded that they would be massacred on that with much difficulty and procured specimens

self disposed to second, with all its efforts, the tive fears. Little by little confidence was re-e- their boats in as complete order as they received independence of Italy. I have always under- tablisle , he thronging of the inhabitants through them at New York. They were all in fine health. Thanks to the good management of Lieut. struck in Ireland, to rise up and with shouts of tudes will have to do a little good in the world; honorable peace. (Yes, yes.) I know very-well at the church, after which over a thousand ne- Lynch, the whole cost of this scientific explorathat in a country like ours, more courage is groes marched to the front of the Governor's tion of the Dead Sea was but seven hundred dol-

fairs, fellow-citizens, appears to me to be changed | truly admirable to us who so little expected it, to | Maury, we translate the following interesting

God fo, giving them their liberty.

There had come from the country two or three thousand negroes, and the city was crowded.—

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fathoms, (1128 feet.) Near the shore, the bot-In the evening there was a grand dance in the tom is generally an incrustation of salt, but the that in a common sense business-like manner, suburbs, and what is truly extraordinary and in- intermediate one is soft mud with many rectin- Lord John Russel has gone to see and judge for credible, there has not been a single arrest, nor a gular crystals—mostly cubes—of pure salt. At himself. He has, in like manner, visited the single person seen intoxicated. In truth, these one time S'ellwager's lead brought up nothing districts of England which have been disturbed

Are repulsed. In this state of things, we addressed ourselves to the English nation, who, were to take part in the state of the sea, for we have seen them—but cannot destroy the sea, for we have seen them—but cannot destroy the sea, for we have seen them—but cannot destroy the sea, for we have perused the constitution, that its concerted plan; and if their courses of lectures plan of operations is complicated and difficult. within certain limits, were to take part in the modiation. We said to it: The question of Italy imposes on us duties of which you are not ignorant. We wish that the peace of Europe in less than 48 hoars after. Slaight escaped at the Scriptural a count of the cities of the plain."

The Hoanous or Remonsu.—On the 6th of September, a man by the name of John Slaight tect any living thing within it, although the salt streams flowing into it contain fish. I feel sure subsistence are deficient. There is reason to fear that the deficiency is extensive.

The Hoanous or Remonsu.—On the 6th of September, a man by the name of John Slaight streams flowing into it contain fish. I feel sure subsistence are deficient. There is reason to fear that the deficiency is extensive.

The progress of Cholera is attracting the atmay not be troubled: that depends, we believe, in less than 48 hours after. Slaight escaped at on you. In allying yourself to France in one on you. In allying yourself to France in one of the cities of the Jordan — "The Jordan the time, and was arrested on the Sanday follows the time, and was arrested on the Sanday follows the opportunities of the season bring special relation it deserves, and, we trust, will enforce the mind, will be so in practice. And a careful perusal until tention it deserves, and, we trust, will enforce idea, and in a common action, it depends on you to prevent war and maintain the peace of Eu o.e. This appeal, made in such terms, could En ope. This appeal, made in such terms, could september 18th, and longed in the city pronot but be heard. The English nation could on the change of murder. On his arrest, he could be delegration the height of the mountains the height of the mountains.

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useful nor proper, to enter into minute detail respecting this mediation. I can only recal on what principles our present position rests. We skilful surgeon of the prison, who removed the prison hospital, where every inducement, aided by medicine, was "that the distance from the top to the bottom of do not invoke the habitual right of organized instituted, in order to make him take food, but the Dead Sca, measures the heights of its banks, sult of which will doubtless be to confine the well-arranged plan will be found to be of essentially. governments out of the Assembly; we are, ourwithout effect, as he most positively refused all the elevation of the Mediterranean, and the diffpowers of General Cavaignae. The prudence, tial importance to the due improvement of these governments out of the Assembly; we are, our selves, organized in and by the Assembly. We nourishment, whereby his life might be prolon- erence of level between the bottom of the two firmness and moderation of this soldier, have opportunities also. The bible class, the prayer-

4 and 5 o'clock P. M., death releved his awful suffering. It was astonishing to see how wondersuffering. It was astonishing to see how wondersuffering. But, after all, it is a question of eternal consequences. fully he kapt his reason until the last moment of Sea forms two submerged plains, an elevated and his existence. The doctor was very attentive, a depressed one. The first, its southern part, of levising every means in his power to persuade mud covered by a shallow bay; the last, its norththe watched man to partake of some food. On ern and largest portion, of mud and incrustations The most favorable view of the new republic cial season; and who can think without painful Sanday afternoon, about half an hour before he and rectangular chrystals of salt:—at a great leaves little hope of anything beyond this for anxiety of their destructive influence? How died, the doctor, finding he was in a sinking con- depth with a narrow ravine running through it, the present; and everything depends upon the many hopes may be blighted, reputations ruined,

ng to live for; it is of no use to force anything not fail to remind the sacred historian of the in this old body; it is worth nothing; it is my slime pies in the vale, where were joined in bat-

AGRICULTURAL.

IMPROVED PLANTING MACHINE. - Mr. Robert Crisswell, residing at Buena Vista, Franklin Co., the Church. Pa., has invented a new and ingenious machine, combining a plough and planting machine, and answering alike for corn, potatoes, &c. It is so constructed as to score out two rows at a time, distance apart, and covering to any required depth, and by a peculiar arrangement, the rows are at once kept straight and parallel.-As the can be planted so that it can be farmed both election of 1852. The probabilities increase in this province it is indeed a great question. In- delegates, joined the Union, and of delegates out in the opposite direction previous to planting. 12 to 16 acres per day, whereas, it would require four men and teams to score that number of acres impression on individual minds, which are alcover them in the ordinary way. After planting they have gone, support such a conclusion by our settlements, and it will be easy to determine structions given by the Board to its Executive the hoppers, wheels, &c., can be taken off, and facts and figures. The Free Soil party are des-

The following have paid 10s. :dville, R. R. Hubbard. Port Dalhousie, Orso

The following have paid 5s. :--Port Dalhousie, Thomas Read, Wm. Rawling, Jas. Wood-all. Niagara, B. Hight. Dereham, Jas. Foot, S. Slaght.

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1848-

SUMMARY.

bad. The better portion of the leaders would seem to be men of this stamp, whose feelings kir, to the spurious loyalty that inclines Scottish boys to the cause of the Stuarts, and dreaming youth everywhere to some shade of departed glory, led them on in just the kind of enthusiasm which one of Miss Porter's novels could enkindle. A patriotism and enthusiasm of this order produces most heroic speeches, but deeds are altogether another matter. How much the danger may have been exaggerated, we might infer from the impression which Mr. Mooney and Mr. O'Connor have produced in the United States would have difficulty in persuading intelligent the restraint of prudence until the first blow is their respective missions; the last that multivictory make a Declaration of Independence.— and the last which thousands will have to premay not the same noise and fary, signifying no- proved! thing, have produced an exaggerate estimate of

exertion is urgently demanded. The former de- in season and out of season; but Christians are we were not deceived. England joined with using the mediation, and I have the hope and the mediation, and I have the hope and the mediation, and I have the hope and the mediation and I have the hope and the mediation are the mediation. It would be an honourable distinct.

Stated that he had not tasted any root since he concurrence of an Regular Dapusis; and as for on its shores, and to run a level thence via Jerusal the mediation, and I have the hope and the mediation are the mediation. They found to the better prepared now than they were then for the hearts, and in the world.

And do not the long the working of it, they can at all times be rethe desire that we shall continue to secure the of prison, placed an attentive nurse to wait up-

His speech on the affairs of Italy quoted else- ture, should all be thought of now, and with re-

Italian affairs are as gloomy as ever-though | there is a certainty that the sons and daughters hopes of a pacific arrangement are entertained. of pleasure are not losing sight of their oppor-Berlin is a state of extreme agitation. One true tunities. Balls and parties, the cup, the dance, step in the right direction should not be forgot- and the song, are all anticipated with eager deten,-the National Assembly of Prussia has sire. Those who live upon the vices and follies

The political agitation of the United States onset by the orators of the several parties, makes It is a suitable time for the friends of tembut little progress. It is very evident that the perance to bestir themselves. They should be for either corn or potatoes, to drop and cover members of the different parties have little heart | beforehand with the agents and instruments of them as it passes along, dropping at any required for the work. They have no enthusiasm for the destruction, and, by a timely and vigorous effort, tie about party principles. It may safely be might not be accomplished by an immediate and occasion of their imperfection in one or two parhoppers drop opposite and at the same time, corn | predicted that there will be a change before the | general agitation of this great question! -- for to | ticulars 'The list of churches which, by the ways, without the necessity of scoring the ground favour of Gen. Cass's election; even the more reflecting men of the opposing parties seem to ment, social, industrial, and religious. Look at declare them united, gave in their individual at By this means one man and team can plant from have a consciousness of that—it is not a mere the records of crime; look at the desolated herence and took seats in the Convention, is It is not a mere the records of crime; look at the desolated herence and took seats in the Convention, is It is not a mere the records of crime; look at the desolated herence and took seats in the Convention, is It is not a mere the records of crime; look at the desolated herence and took seats in the Convention, is It is not a mere the records of crime; look at the desolated herence and took seats in the Convention, is It is not a mere the records of crime; look at the desolated herence and took seats in the Convention, is It is not a mere the records of crime; look at the desolated herence and took seats in the Convention, is It is not a mere the records of crime; look at the desolated herence and took seats in the Convention, is It is not a mere than the convention of the picture to look upon, and should be an everlasting warning to all who indulge in ardent spirit.

The plough remains with which double the amount of labour can be performed, that a comperately embarrassed by their candidate, but are to be looked for in Canada, until this evil is presented.

The plough remains with which double the amount of labour can be performed, that a comperately embarrassed by their candidate, but are to be looked for in Canada, until this evil is presented. IMPROVED HORSE COLLAR.—The Providence sult of the present contest, one thing is certain mentable state of things most convincingly home. ciety. The Committee on Foreign Missions will pose in a cold bed, will not experience the least invented in England, which must be regarded as if the whole system of organization could be and the character of the buildings before which tist Mission, England, and of the American BATHING.—To the young we earnestly say—

Bathing,—To the young we earnestly sa its institutions. The old parties must perish; bling scenes in those awful bar-rooms!-their man Catholic population of this province.

judicial reform. A meeting of members of the swearing thing be a man? Cau that be a man School Union. The Committee on minister legal profession has been held at Toronto, and who for money made him so? Can that man education shall seek the multiplication of sufference of the seek the seek the multiplication of sufference of the seek the

meeting on Thursday next upon the best swallows the drug which he knows will reduce measures to be adopted for effecting a judicial him to the same ignoble level? During the day reform, especially in the Court of Appeal, and we found groups of farmers gathered together the Court of Chancery. The Fall Assizes, so far with no other object but to drink. During the as reports have reached us, exhibit a light calen- night we found, here and there at a stopping dar, though some of the cases present features of a place the drugged victims, stretched on benches most unfavourable character. A trial for murder in a deep apopleptic sleep. And in the mornat Niagara has not often been surpassed in its ling, the most pitiable scenes of all, were those of array of cold blooded and desperate circumstan- the morning-shivering, guilty-looking wretches ces. The Provincial Agricultural Exhibition is | --- crawled languidly and timidly into the den of expected with much interest; a great gathering the enchanter, and, with the air of men doing a s anticipated, and its proximity to the great aesperate act, seized the poison-cup, which soon Fair at Buffalo increases the interest and stimu- produced its proper effects, and the maudling lates the efforts of our agriculturists. The fooleries, the bestard wit, the revolting blasphe temporary excitement in the wheat market along mies, that a few hours ago belehed forth from Ireland is tranquilized, and a conviction is forced Otherwise there is no material change in the

The approach of winter with its long evenings and social opportunities, calls us carefully to consider how it may be turned to the best account. A winter's opportunities are precious reasures to squander. We have but few to imrove, and fewer still in which to prepare for he urgent duties of this brief life. The approaching winter may be the last that many a ov will spend at school; the last that many a youth will enjoy beneath the paternal roof; the st that many an apprentice will have to prepare for his place as a business man; the last that many a student will have for preparing to regarding the state of things in Canada. A man enter on his profession. It will be the last that many a parent will have to make home happy, people living within sight of the province, that and to mould the characters of those who have reason is not hatching in every log-house, and been placed by God in his charge; the last that that thewhole population is now searcely enduring many a teacher and preacher will have to fulfil This may excite a smile, but it is the actual con- pare for eternity. How much for all the future viction of the people of the United States. And depends upon the manner in which it is im-

repaired to the church, and there query kneed is almost an entire plain. Its meridical lines at land. It is satisfactory, however, that it probe misimproved. Indolence, dissipation, frivolalso been through the same channel, brought unmises to be the means of directing attention to ity, and kindred wickednesses, will catch away der the consideration of multitudes of our brenext spring's flowers open, they will look reproach into the hearts of thousands grown more ignorant, hardened, and ungodly since this authors. With what results we have he hearts of gathering. Doubtless many have found somethings to censure; many things which might have been improved. There must be many It is easy to count all the domestics who have quitted their masters; not one of mine has a the Northern one is deep, and for about one fourth of its entire length the depth does not exceed three fathours (18 feet.) Its Southern bed has presented no chrystals, but the shores are the Plantations, were the same; but nearly all the space of an hour, our in the space of an earnest and for the subject, from which the prestical attention to the subject, from lies, youth in their closets, all men in their seve- business. It will doubtless appear to different and Emigration and Public Education will present for effort is limited to the evenings of winter, tage of a commencement, and it can only be the not, before, at least, one year. Sugar is worth the West coast present evident marks of disption.
There are unquestionably birds and insects remedial plan. And both will, doubtless, reMechanics Institutes and similar institutions will place. It will probably seem to a majority of ceive a great impulse. The data presented are do nothing without a deliberate and carefully there who have perused the constitution, that its In France there is, it will be observed, a gen- | for mutual edification and prayer; of gaining the eral expectation of a terrible outbreak, the re- attention of the thoughtless and worldly? A

> how much has been gained by the exchange In commencing these desultory remarks, we And from empty places, darkened homes, and of a constitutiona king for a military dictator. had in view the peculiar temptations of the sopolicy or principle of one man. As is usual on constitutions impaired, nay souls destroyed, in such occasions the real criminals of the bloody the misguided pursuic of pleasure on which the insurrection of June have escaped. They must multitude are preparing to start. Whatever seek satisfaction at the hands of the tools of preparation may be making for the improvement of the opportunities of which we have spoken, voted the separation of public education from of mankind are preparing for their harvest, and their infatuated victims are impatient for the

men, and they have not learned to be enthusias- cheat the destroyer of his expected prey. What acquiring strength and influence which must tell abated. A journey through several districts will co-operate with the Bible Translation S. upon the future. But whatever may be the re- within the last few weeks, has brought this la- ciety and the American and Foreign Bible S -the old party organization must perish, and The number of sign-posts along the highway, seek to promote the interests of the Strict Ball and indulge in that joyous exercise which brings be extremely liable to a sensation of chilliness as the breast and joints of the legs free from galling sion, and the peculiar institution is doomed.

blasphemies; their fooleries and childish maud-multiply and improve Sabbath Schools may condition in the peculiar institution is doomed. In the Province there is some speculation on ling! Can that gibbering, staggering, staring, operate, as far as practicable, with the Sunday a committee appointed to report at an adjourned be in possession of his reason who deliberately able pastors. The Committee on Publication

that door-way of woe, were renewed the matins of this demon-worship. There was something very moving in the aspect and conduct of one young man. The shabby-genteel air of his greasy and filth bespattered raiment; the bearing and manner which his nervish tremor did not altogether conceal; the lingering tone of politeness in his feeble and husky voice : and the lingering air of WINTER-WORK AND WINTER-WASTE. intelligence in his emaciated conntenance-all told of other days and other scenes. A father's pride-a mother's care -- youthful hopes and golden promise, all blighted and betrayed. He courted with cringing sycophancy the stagecoach passenger, then the stage-driver; took it as a good joke when the coarse hostler struck his tattered hat over his eyes; and he addressed even the negro boot-black with a smiling, fawning deference-in the desperate hope that of them all, some one would bestow the accursed alms, 'a drink.'. It was very pitiful. Contrast what he is with what he might have been !-- O, if his mother could see him now! Such scenes are not far to seek; they are at your doors. Friends of humanity! to the rescue.

THE UNION.

An absence from home, demanded by Chris-

tian friendship, in obedience to a sacred wish of the dying, has somewhat retarded the supply of minutes of the recent meetings, and prevented altogether our attention to this vital interest of our denomination. The minutes, however, as printed in the Pioneer are in the hands of many One thing is certain if it is left to the disposal of the friends of the enterprise, and we trust the strength of the party of revolution in Ire- of circumstances and occasional impulses, it will they have not been idle. The whole matter has its golden hours from the unwary, and when thren. With what results we have no means of tumn's folinge withered. Parents in their famicioles of the Union are such as will warrant the concurrence of all Regular Baptists; and as for omissions and imperfections in the plan and in

> and familiar scenes with new resolution to the work that lies before us. We found those with whom we had taken sweet counsel gone, ther places are empty evermore. Homes where we had been happy darkened by sorrow and the lights extinguished. We exchanged farewe looks with eves soon to be closed in the long sleep, in which we had been wont to read, the dving beds we came with a sad but salutary impression of the vanity of earth, warned to set our hopes and our affections in another world. and in this to do the work that is given us to do with the selemn earnestness and diligence of the dying. We came back encouraged also, for we found that the sympathy, interest and prayers of many more than we reckoned of, were following the movement in Canada. The eyes, yes and the hopes of thousands of lovers of the truth are upon you, brethren. We must not disap-

For ourself, we have returned from loved

The minutes, in pamphlet form, will be read for delivery on Tuesday next, and no time will be lost in forwarding them.

NOTE ON THE MINUTES OF THE RE-GULAR BAPTIST UNION.

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cretary are as follows :--

John S. Buchanan, Esq., London, C. W. David Buchan, Esq., Paris, Rev. A. Cleghorn, Drummondville.

REGISTRATION OF BAPTISMS, MAR-RIAGES AND FUNERALS.

eivil contract,—the administration of it a civil service; the administrator of it may as justly Funerals, and Baptising believers is another matter, and in these and all other religious ser- ! vices we can in no wise acknowledge the authori- I f ty of the state. We shall be sorry to learn that any minister of Christ in the province does so .-If it had been demanded that we should keep a record of birtl's and deaths it might have seemed less objectionable, but even then we should resist it, because doing so as pastors of churches would have implied that we were, in that capacity, servants of the civil power .-Nay further, - what "right has the parliament another Lord Bishop to snuff the candles every night, there would be no doubt as to the duty of passive resistance. In fidelity to Christ as our alone King and Lord in things spritual, in the maintenance of ecclesiastical independence alike maintenance of ecclesiastical independence alike maintenance of ecclesiastical independence alike trophe.—Haron Gazette Extra, Sept. 23, how a man is spoken of in his own neighbour—infidels." maintenance of ecclesiastical independence alike trophe.—Haron Gazette Extra, Sept. 23, of the pay and the power of the crown, and in defence of our right as free subjects of the realm, we refuse the imposition. We ask no share of the Clergy Reserve fund, we pay our ters that fall beneath the jurisdiction of a higher the public mind to favour our advocacy: power; we would simply be let alone in the exercise of the rights of conscience and obewho seek to enforce it look to the consequenes; and thus we solve the gordian knot of that

LOSS OF THE PROPELLOR GOLIATH.

reported that she had disappeared in course of . had a large quantity of gunpowder (over 200 kegs) on board, little doubt was entertained of dentially preserved. The mate, C. Campbell, a native of this province was brought up a Roman fully scorched and mangled. Catholic, and with his wife, also a Roman Catholic of French Canadian extraction, was brought to a knowledge of the truth some three years ago, under unusually interesting circumstances. Having made a profession of faith in baptism, they were united to the Baptist Church in Detroit, of which they have continued exemplary members until the present time. We visited the afflicted wife on Monday last, distracted by the twofold anguish of hope and fear. The accompanying extract extinguishes hope, and leaves her a widow indeed. Last winter, Capt. Campbell obtained a situation on shore, and meant to have abandoned the Lakes, but the necessity of making an extraordinary effort to extinguish a debt contracted during a protracted | persickness, induced him to sail one more seasonby this untimely disaster made his last. Mrs. Campbell is left with three little boys-the youngest an infant-upon the care of Him who is the father of the fatherless, and the widow's helper. She has especial claims upon the sympathies of christian friends since her firm and faithful adherence to the truth has cut her off shore to as

shall take means towards raising a capital for the wind to the shorn lamb," deal very mercifully publication of the organ. The Committee on The number of persons on board the ill-fated

or Propeller, were driven ashoae at Pine Point Corresponding Secretary, and the Recording Se- side and white, with a green stripe outside, but

be required to keep and file a record of marriages, of dried apples on board as the beach is strewed wind chopped round to the N. E.

Many other things have also been recovered rom the wreck, but nothing that has thrown any light on the name of the unfortunate vessel .-From a box, containing 7 kegs of Blasting Pow- May the Lord be known to them as their Father. der, packed in oats and, indeed from other cirumstances, there is but little doubt she was ound up the Lake to one of the Mining Dis-

to impose even a purely civil service upon discovered which leaves us the faint hope that as any class of her Majesty's subjects? The keep- these vessels generally hug the American shore, ing of the House of Assembly is a lawful and the men may have saved themselves by taking to the boats. At a special meeting of Magistrates necessary service of the state; but if the legishere vesterday it was determined to send constawork of the ministry, and the success with which first of them to turn on the comparative state of lature should pass an act requiring one Lord bles along the coast to protect the recovered his labours have hitherto been crowned, warrant the Irish at home and in America, he remarked Bishop to sweep the floor every morning, and property, which we sincerely hope will be careilly preserved for the owners, and that the farmers on the Huron Coast will never aim at that most unamiable name of Wreckers.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

funeral service, and no baptisms; we ask no region. It is time to arouse ourselves, and these immunities nor privileges-we accept of none; instances not only call us to the work, but give us we submit to no control or supervision in mat- encouragement to labour, since they must prepare

dience to the law of Christ. We shall petition body of James Phelan, who was supposed to for the repeal of the act, because it is a grievance have been murdered in a drunken fray on the to have a law upon the statute book which we preceeding Sunday night. It appeared in evidence before the jury that Phelan's two sons annot in conscience obey, but as for obeying came out from Ireland to join their father on that law - we dare not. We trample it beneath Saturday, and that on Sunday they assembled car feet as a piece of high church usurpation, at a small grocery lately occupied by a person and pass on to our proper duties. Let those named Shoebottom to celebrate the event, When the whiskey was circulated freely, a cousin named Smith came in, who gave the deceased some provocation, which led him to strike Smith; a man named Clancy was also struck by the sons of the deceased, and a general engagement ensued. Clancy ran up stairs and was followed by Phelan, when the former gave the later a severe kick, on receiving which he went down again into the room below, and im Towards the end of last week great anxiety mediately expired. Dr. Going having examinwas awakened in Detroit by rumours of the loss ed the body gave it as his opinion that effusion of the above named vessel, by fire, on Lake of blood on the brain was the direct cause of Huron. A schooner which sailed in her wake death. He considered that the deceased came drinking and the excitement of fighting. He the night, and that a light had been seen in the did not think the blows which he had received direction of her course. It was also stated that a were sufficient to destroy life. The Jury reloud explosion had been heard by parties on turned a verdict accordingly-" Died from apshore, and as it was known that the Propellor | pplexy, induced by drinking and the excitement occasioned by fighting."- Times.

FATAL CARELESSNESS .- Some men employed Schwarz, son of Adjt. General Schwarz, &c. blasting near a fire which they had kindled .- Baptist principles and practice, &c. &c. The master, Capt. P. Palmer, was detained at The result was an explosion by which three of not expected to survive, and another is dread- meeting of the Agency of Amer. Baptist Home

FATAL ACCIDENT; -On last Wedneday morning, Jeremiah Barvey, a native of England, and a very industrous Farmer came to his death in the following manner. Mr. Harvey in company with other neighbours, whilst performing Statute Labour in the township of Raleigh in this vicinity, when after cutting down a tree, his head was crushed between the but end of the tree and an o'd bridge, causing instant death.—Chatham Gleaner.

MINING COMPANIES .- The Lake Huron Silver and Copper Mining Company have given notice that all shares on which the instalments or calls made by the Comshares on which the instalments or can small by the Company have not been paid, shall be sold by auction on the 18th of October. Notices are given by application, next session, for the incorporation of two new mining Companies; one to be called the "Root River Mining Company, Lake Huron." And the other the "Sault Ste. Marie Company."—

COPPER.—The Lake Superior News says, that

Gentlemen connected with the press re requested to give notice, that persons coming to the Pro-incila Exhibition, can travel by steamer at half prica-

came up from Point Escuminac, a few days ago, says the Prince Edward Island Gazette, informs us that during the Prince Edward Island Gazette, informs as that during the last fortnight there have been from forty to fifty American schooners about two miles from the point, the crews of which have been busily occupied in catching mackerel—and so abundant are the fish, that they have hired persons from the shore to assist them. Some of them had 300-barrels on board.

The monstration with a design of intimidating the president, and inducing him to remove the Ministry; but the Governor having sent a detachment of 1,000 men against him, he was taken an unoc

DEATH OF DR. KENDRICK. This venerable purchase of books, and to secure the efficient with them, and raise them up many friends.— Servant of God is at length discharged from the with Romanism.—We find that the undue parsore conflict of agony in which he has been tiality evinced by the new rulers of France for tried for nearly three years. Rarely has a hurestions affecting our public interests; collect We have to announce the occurrence of a mel- man frame been so racked with pain; rarely has the French Protestants. The citizens who rematerials for the history of the denomination in the province, and accurate statistics of our prethe province, and accurate statistics of our prehas been attended with a calamitous loss of life.

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Has been attended with a calamitous loss of life. has been attended with a calamitous loss of life. bours in early life were manifold, of which to forwarding the meagre details that are yet known some extent, this province is the witness, for he manded to procure subscription to a stock for of this deplorable event, in the hope of obtainthe special objects of the Publication Committee. ing some information that may lead to the dis-shores of Lake Ontario. In the effort to estab-The charred upper works of a large Steamer lish the now nourishing institution, Madison University, he spent many years of self-denying and charges d'affaires, it has made an exception with versity, he spent many years of self-denying and for a manifestation of the zeal and liberality of above Goderich, on Wednesday last, the 20th unwearied toil; and the office of President of ambassador. Such, at least, is the statement inst., the circumstance of the mast being des- the University, to which he lent the dignity of We hope the churches will lose no time in cribed to us as about the circumference of a flour his later days, was by no means a sinecure. In the next meeting of the Board the roll may be by which the sails are run up and down the he has scarcely enjoyed an hour's relief from been cut away with an axe. The Yawl which is in his Master's service. He has written a multi-tions which thirty-five millions of Catholics hold The post-office addresses of the Treasurer, the about 18 feet in the keel, painted lead colour inwithout any name whatever on it, was not at all leeting large sums towards the endowment of the burnt, but is now in the possession of Mr. John University. He has still been the student's McGregor, of Ashfield who found her at Pine friend, and his dying counsels and example will dinal Secretary of State, that he intended to ad-Point, where she had driven ashore—the burnt be felt many days hence in the lives of the young dress himself.—Evangelical Christendom. parts, also of another small boat have been picked up. Amongst the various articles, that the north west wind has driven in, are between 200

He has seen a multitude of visitors from all and 300 barrels of Flour and Indian Corn, pick- quarters of the world, and if we may speak from ed up by various parties, between Kincardine and experience, there was more solid information of most of the Jesuits Abbeys; the Government of Goderich—a vast number of boxes of Candles the faith of the gospel in that old man's trium—the Valais has appropriated the ecclesiastical directed to the Sault St. Mary and the Midea last hours. We do not write his eulogy. It is engraven on hundreds of bereaved hearts, in of dried apples on heard as the beach is strewed of dried apples on heard as the beach is strewed. as a magistrate to keep a record of his proceedings in court. But officiating, as it is called, at been washing ashore until last evening, when the will mourn when they are told that their familiar den. The Canton of Tessin, pursuing the same

> hood. The following is from the Michigan Christian Herald :

tunity to our friends and agents to increase the afford those who are strangers to the paper an ed

Mission Society, at Townsend, on the second of the Regular Baptist Union are appointed to

Captain Bertrand, and his mate, Henry Waton the same day for giving orders to one of the mates to give a seaman named David Cooper, twelve blows, which caused his death two hours

An altercation took place at Havre de Grace the whole amount of copper that has been shipped this season from Lake Superior up to August 18th, is one million three hundred and sixty-two thousand pounds of nearly pure cophundred and sixty-two drige, wounding him mortally, and then escaped to Delair, Hartford County, and shot himself on the 21st September.

Advices from Montevideo to the 27th July, THE MACKEREL FISHERY .- A gentleman who had been received. On the 6th, General Marprisoner. It was rumoured that General Rosas

Romish priesthood and ritual is already giving interred as though they had all professed Romanism, and as though that religion still re-mained the "religion of the State." We also observe that while the Government has suppresambassador. Such, at least, is the statement made in an Italian journal, which also informs us that the Duke d'Harcourt, the new ambassafurther stated, that "this diplomatic privilege to the Holy See, and that for every affair, Catholic or secular, it was to his Eminence, the Car-

from the Gazette de Lyons states that the Goverment of Priburg, Switzerland, has suppressed though unseen benefactor, Dr. Kendrick, of Ha- course, has laid hands, in one decree, on nine milton, is gathered to his fathers. His afflicted convents, appropriating their property on the family in this great loss have great consolation. simple plea that the Government is in want of

DEFECTIONS FROM POPERY .- The Freeman's THE CHURCH IN TORONTO .- It is known to Journal, the organ of Bishop Hughes of Newmost of our readers that the Baptist Church in York makes the following confesssion of the detricts.

There is too much reason to fear that the unfortunate ship, first caught fire and then blew up; for the various p rts of the week, that we have seen indicate that the timbers have been riven who have known him in his former field will do numerous but frightfully numerous. Every priest asunder by explo ion .- No bodies have been yet so. The high place which he has held in the will attest every town in the land is a crying confidence of the Baptists of Michigan, and in the witness of it. Week before last two gentlemen affections of the people of Pontiac; the zeal and devotion with which he has given himself to the Ireland, and the conversation chancing with the the expectation that his coming amongst us will with horror, that of his numerous acquaintances be followed by the happiest results. Bro. P. is a native of Scotland, and has filled the pastoral We shall be obliged to any of our contempor- office in Michigan for some nine or ten years. it to the second gentleman, he said he had found

Quebec, 23rd September. PASTORAL CHANGE.—The Rev. James Pyper | A MELANCHOLY REGATTA;—The small fry vaunted for the curo of Asistic cholera. The following is one amongst a multitude of has resigned, his pastoral charge at Pontiac, steamer Pilot left the city this morning, at half-We make this annunciation with many feelings of Point Levy, observed a boat that had been upset of color, a regularly licensed Methodist preacher, nersonal regret—feelings which every minister in close to the edge of the Island of Orleans. She a member of the Indiana African Conference, and Michigan, who has been on terms of personal in-tercourse with brother P., will also partake.— immediately pointed her head to the spot, but the boats were already at her sold at public auction before the Court-House The removal of one so greatly endeared to the ministry and churches, we should be inclined to the course of the other boats. Shortly after-was bought by J. L. Hyatt, far \$75.50. An act look upon as a calamity, were it not that the wards, on reaching the flug boat, where the boats of the Kentucky Legislature prohibits the migraimportant city to which he is going, and the were turned, they perceived that the boat Utsler tion of free negroes to that State under the pen present interesting posture of affairs in the Prov- belonging to the ship Provincialist, had rounded ince, give strong reasons to hope that he may the boat first, and having stood to the southern and sold. Roberts is a citizen of Jeffersonville, be an instrument of more extensive usefulness in side, was there tacking for the north shore, still Indiana. A correspondent of the Pittsburg Ga the service of his Master there.

The prayers of many will go with him, that the island, where she upset. There were on S. Sapreme Court. such may be the result. In the mean time we board her at the time five persons. Mr. Theotender our sympathies to the church which is dore Martin, of this city, Mr. Carey, mate of the thus left without an under shepherd, trusting Provincialist, and three sailors belonging to that that the Head of the church will regard them ship. The steamer gained the spot where she in their destitution, and send them a pastor after | was lost, and seeing the mate clinging to an oar endeavoured to steer as close to him as possible, but could not do so, and he was picked up in EVANGELICAL PIONEER .- The commencement an exhausted state by another boat. The reof another quarter affords a favourable oppor- mainder of those on board perished. Afterwards another boat was upset at the same place, owpay for the remainder of the year, and would going to press is unknown how many were drown-

MARINE RAILWAY .- Among the evidence in Europe and the approach of an important session of the Provincial Parliament will give up. to his end through appoplexy, occasioned by opportunity of judging of it before the comsion of the Provincial Parliament will give un- hauling out and repair of vessels, and for shipusual interest to a newspaper, during this period. building, have of late been materially incaersed. We expect to lay before our readers, in course of The building of a first-class railway a few years since by the Marine Railway Company was fola few weeks, an important series of letters from lowed by the erection of several of smaller capa-R. W. Overbury, of Eagle street, London-an city; then a floating dock was constructed by her fate. Several citizens of Detroit were on to level the bank near the Western Hotel stables interesting series of original papers on Agriculthe Messrs. Beauper; a second first class railway board, among these Capt. Cootell, Lieut. imprudently placed a keg of gunpowder used in ture—the conclusion of a series of Letters on has just been added by Mr. James Fisher; and Mr. Fowler is engaged in constructing another at his ship-yard. Mr. Fisher's new railway at home by sickness in his family, and thus proviweek. It is equal in its capacity to any in the province, and has been built upon the design and under the superintendance of Mr. Fisher him-Wednesday in October. At which time and self. As a matter of course, this gentleman's in place the Executive Committees of the Board terest in constructing his railway was to avoid, but unfortunately struck him the first blow upon if attainable, the possibility of accident, under the temple, when he instantly fell dead. ed to sustain, and this he thinks he has accom- Herald. plished by securing and almost entire absence of friction in the working of the railway, as well son at New Orleans for Antwerp , were arrested with reference to the wheels or rollers upon which the carriages move as in the power by which they are drawn up. The work is throughous of the most substantial character, and we wish the

mail and passengers, was driven ashore near successor for twenty years.

REMEDIES AGAINST THE CHOLERA Tuz gentlemen (says the London Lancet, from which we borrow the following,) appointed by

the Poor Law Commissioners to examine the

condition of the London poor-houses, have made

the following suggestions in reference to the anticipated arrival of the cholera. 1. We would urge the necessity, in all cases of cholera, of an instant recourse to medical aid, and also under every form and variety of indisposition; for during the prevalence of this epidemic all disorders This is the first thing to give stability and effiare found to merge in the dominant disease. 2. of cholera may thus be rapidly and at once prevented. 3. Let every impurity, animal and vegetable, be quickly removed to a distance from the habitations; such as slaughter-houses, pig styes, cess-pools, necessaries, and all other dodid not apply to Rome as the capital of a State the grounds in and around the habitations be drained, so as effectually to carry off moisture of must have drifted ashore and appear to have been cut away with an entry with an entry with an entry with an entry world, and to the relations be removed. with the august Chief of religion." He concluded by saying to him that he was necredited necessarily impede ventilation. 7. Let every room be daily thrown open for the admission of fresh air; and this should be done about noon, when the atmosphere is most likely to be dry. 8. Let dry scrubbing be used in domestic cleans ing, in place of water cleansing. 9. Let excessive fatigue and exposure to damp and cold, The Catholics in Switzerland.—A letter cspecially during the night, be avoided. 10. cially under fati me, be avoided, or when the body is heated. 11. Let the use of cold acid fruits and vegetables be avoided. 12. Let We have had several inquiries respecting the mode of procedure under this tyrannical statute.

Our course is a very simple one. Marriage is a linear testing that old man and the fault of the gospel in that old man a triumphant testimony than if an angel had been sent from heaven to work miracles of power before our eyes. We have as yet no particulars of his an extraordinary contribution; the Government of Lucerae is suppressing the continuation of the fault of the gospel in that old man a triumphant testimony than if an angel had been sent from heaven to work miracles of power before our eyes. We have as yet no particulars of his an extraordinary contribution; the Government of Lucerae is suppressing the continuation of the fault old man a triumphant testimony than if an angel had been sent from heaven to work miracles of power before our eyes. We have as yet no particulars of his an extraordinary contribution; the Government of Lucerae is suppressing the continuation of the fault old man a triumphant testimony than if an angel had been sent from heaven to work miracles of power before our eyes. We have as yet no particulars of his an extraordinary contribution; the Government of Lucerae is suppressing the continuation of the value and regular; the fault old man a triumphant testimony than if an angel had been sent from heaven to work miracles of power before our eyes. We have as yet no particulars of his an extraordinary contribution; the fault old man a triumphant that old man a triumphant that old man a triumphant that old man a striumphant that old man a triumphant that old man a period of the clergy, secular and regular; the fault old that old man a triumphant that old man a Let the wearing of wet and insufficient clothing be avoided. 15. Let a flannel or woollen belt be worn round the belly. (This has been found serviceable in checking the tendency to bowel- at Clonnel. complaint, so common during the prevalence of cholera. The disease has, in this country, been always found to commence with a looseness in Extracts from a Liverpool Circular, September 9. the bowel, and in this stage is very tractable. It should, however, be noticed that the looseness is frequently unattended by pain or uneasiness, and fatal delay has often occurred from the notion that cholera must be attended with eramps.

The daty on Wheat, 6s per quarter, and on Flour, 3s 7d per large. In the earlier stages here referred to, there is barrel. riod that the disease can be most easily arrested)

ONE PICTURE OF WAR. -The Washington cor

respondent of the Baltimore Sun says : " Never was there such an array of shattered humanity congregated in the Capitol before-the "mained, the lame and the blind," are, I assure ing to the strong gale blowing at the time, but | uals destitute of legs and arms. The number of | portation. subscription list. The small sum of 2s. 6d. will all her crew were saved. Up to the time of oar land warrants already issued at the Pension Office, exceed 25,000, and the half are not issued yet Those that are entitled to them must file their claims at least two months before they can retrouble and patriotism-not even enough to pur chase a false arm or an Anglesey leg to hide his deformities."

> Marder in Detroit .-- Wm. A. Lune, a discharged soldier, was murdered at Detroit, Michigan, on Sunday evening. The Mayor has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehenison of the mur-

LAMBITABLE OCCURRENCE.-A very distress ing accident happened on the evening of the 7th September at Alexandria, Va. A lady named Patterson undertook to chastise her little son, any pressure which the carriages might be requir- mother has become entirely deranged .- N Y. Sept. 22. steamer, Scotland, now for Montreal with Wheat,

EDUCATION-EXCELLENT SCHEME. The best scheme of education that we have ever heard of, is one that has recently been tried, with great success, in the State of Virginia. It is something like, if not in reality, a joint stock education twelve blows, which caused his death two hours afterwards. Judge Betts has committed both persons for Manslaughter, reserving the question of boil of shipping on the lake, all the establishments we one thousand dollars. As a consideration for between Mr. Aldridge and Mr. Thomas resulting have named will find full and profitable employ- these subscriptions, each member of the sixty enjoys the privileges of having all his sons tho STORM AT MONTREAL.—Our city and neigh- roughly educated, no matter how many he may bourhood was visited with a severe storm. Dur- have; and, in case of his having no sous of his ing the gale in the morning the steamer "Iron own, he has the privilege of appointing another Duke," from Laprairie, with the United States young man, and the privilege of appointing a Nun's Island. She was however, subsequently say that the money has been raised; and, thus tinez at the head of a body of men, made a de- got off, and towed into port by the steamer far, the experiment has realized the most san-'Helen's." She has resumed her trips as usual guine expectations. The advantages of such a scheme of education are evident. From sixty Firk .- A fire broke out September 22nd, in subscribers, paying one thousand dollars, each, a an unoccupied house in Craig street, at its junc- sufficient sum is raised for the education of al tion with St. Antoine street Montreal. A range their sons. Thus a man, with two sons, or more, will be considerably in debt, for which their little property is mortgaged, and we cannot but believe that the compassion which must be awakened by this sore affliction will afford to her the means of securing a home over the heads of her little ones. We should be glad to remit any contributions to this end. May he who "tempers the

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA!!

SEVEN DAYS LAITER FROM EUROPE. New York, Sept. 25, 1 P. M.

The Steamship Acadia arrived at Boston early this morn-

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, Sept. 9-Weather fair. Breadstuffs heavy. London-Flour, 28s to 31s; Wheat, 48s to 55s; Corn,

36s to 38s.

Liverpool --Flour, 32s to 34s; Corn, 33s to 34s.

Demand for Breadstuffs light, excepting corn which is in demand for Ireland. Lard, 1s better, and good demand;

Coston steady.

The steamer United States put back on account of injury her condenser.
The news is unimportant.

FURTHER PARTICULARS BY THE ACADIA!!

NEW YORK, 6, P. M. NEW YORK, 6; P. M.

The Acadia sailed from Liverpool on the 9th instant. The Herman 1, from New-York, arrived off the Isle of Wight, on the 4th, and in consequence of a thick fog, while in sharge of the Pilot, struck in Garnet Bay, near Cowes, on the top of the tide; and although the engines were immediately reversed, it was impossible to get her off. A special steamer, waiting off Cowes for the mails, went to her assistance. A tug steamer was sent to relieve the ship, and the coals were discharged into lighters. This step was effectual, and at three o'clock, P. M., on the same day she floated, and shortly afterwards she anchored in Cowes Roads, and the coals were then put on board, and she again proceeded on her voyage without having suffered any damage.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. The Queen, on the 5th instant, prorogued Parliament, re-capitulating the chief events of the Session, and immediately afterwards took her departure for Scotland-

Ireland is still in a state of profound tranquility. The visit of Lord J. Russell to Earl Clarendon seems to furnish almost the only theme for speculation among the Irish politicians. The Premier arrived at Kingstown, on the evening of the 1st instant, and was received with a degree of respect, and every demonstration of applause.

Dublin, Saturday, September 9. the Special Commission, which takes place in a few days

MARKETS.

Corn market very animated to-day. Wheat---an advance

often no gripping or cramp, and it is at this pe- From Brown, Shiply & Co's Circular, Liverpool,

September 8. 19. Let person il cleanliness be carefully obser- Ashes-U. S. Pots, 24s to 25s; Pearls, 27s to 28s. Bacon. 19. Let person it cleantainess be carefully observed.—17. Let every cause tending to depress the moral and physical energies be carefully avoided; also exposure to extremes of heat and cold.—18. Let crowding of persons within houses and apartments be avoided. 19. Let thouse and apartments be avoided. 20. Let the condition of the cold.—18. Let crowding of persons within houses and apartments be avoided. 20. Let the condition of the cold.—19. Let the cold.—19. houses and apartments be avoided. 19. Let sleeping in low or damd rooms be avoided. 20. Let fires be kept up during the night in sleeping or adjoining apartments, the nights being the period of most danger from attack, especially under exposure to cold or damp. 21. Let all bedding and clothing be daily exposed during the winter and spring to the fire, and in summer to the heat of the sun. 22. Let the dead be buried in places remote from the habitation of buried in places remote from the habitation of the living. By the timely adoption of simple means such as these, cholera or any other epimeans such as these, cholera or any other epimeans. demic will be made to loose its venom: so true is it that "internal similarly arangements, and not an area time and sanitary lines, are the guards of but with an improved enquiry. Still further unfavourable at a decline of 1d on last week's quotations.

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but with an improved enquiry. Still further unfavourable reports as to the potatoe crop, influenced the value of corn to day, and the sales were extensive at an advance of 2s per quarter. Of corn meal little remains in market. Hams have at 16s to 20s. In salt and shoulders 21s 6d, but better qualities meet enquiry. Lard—a further advance os 1s per cwt; the sales os the week amount to 2000 tons Pork—1000 barrels have been sold this week, and advance of 1s to 2s per barrel

The Assizes for the London District closed on Tuesday, the 26th inst. The following is a list of the criminal convictions and sentences: Christian Jaques-Horse stealing-5 years

John McKay-Aggravated Assault-£1 fine,

Ed. Clifford, a Soldier in the 20th Regt. arceny-3 months imprisonment. Thos. Malden, a Soldier in the 20th Reg't.

Lurceny, 3 months imprisonment. ___ Lockhart-for stealing a Deed. Jacob Beach-Assault and misdemeanor-

£5 fine, and 3 months imprisonment. The number of civil cases amounted to 62 .--LONDON, (c. w.) September 30.

Wheat-the quantity offered for sale this week is larger you, fully represented. The hospital at Chelsea then some weeks past; Fall has ranged from 4s to 4s 6d;--might produce a parellel, but even that would fail | Spring our deliveries consist principally of this description to surpass Washington, in the number of individ- the best sample still being 3s 9d per bushel of 60 lbs for ex-

Barley, 2s 6d do In other produce not much passing.

Port Stanley .-- Wheat, our market has been quiet this-

ARRIVED. Sept. 22. steamer, Despatch, Buffalo. schooner, Premier, Kingston-" Hazard, Long Point with materials saved from the wreck of the " Jessie.'

" Princess Royal, Kingston 24. sloop Emma, Cleveland. steamer, Despatch, Buffalb. 26. schooner, Ann Jane, Port Hope.

27. schooner, Europe, St Catharines

Lady Colporne, Port Burwell

Edith, Totonto. Rose. do. Scotid, Port Dalhouse.

SATLED-

Butter, and Ashes. 27. schooner, Priecess Royal, with 5,800 bushels of Wheat for Kingston.

steamer, Despatch, Buffalo. sloop, Emma, Cleveland.

On the 7th inst, at West Oxford, of the scariet rash, Sophronia, daughter of Sophronia Abigail, and Charles At Selborne, near Port Stanley, of inflammation on the

lungs, aged 27 years, Mr. Thos. Frederick. Hussey, the confidential and faithful clerk of Mr. James Turvill, in whose employ he had been for 7 years. Arrangements had been made for conducting the business on his own account but God in his Providence has ordained otherwise.

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