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(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) The Christian's Refuge in the Hour of Temptation. come to Thee: Saviour, the world would lure

With glittering offers, from thy side to part, Its dazzling honours and its fancied pleasures.
Would fain ensnare again my foolish heart I come to Thee.

I come to Thee-for hosts of darkness gathering,
With gestures fierce dispute my onward way,
And my weak soul affrighted, trembling, shrink.

ing, Without Thy aid, must fall an easy prey

I come to Thee I come to Thee for billows fierce surround me,

My fragile bark can scarcely stem the tide,-Wave after wave of sorrow would engulph me And in no human strength can I confide, I come to thee.

I come to Thee .- Oh, shield me in my weak-Suffer no earthly good to win my heart; Let me not waver in the fiercest conflict,

I come to Thee-for with Thee dwelleth safety The world may rage without, but peace

And in each hour of trial strength impart.

Joy thrills again my weak and fainting spirit, And trusting confidence dispels each fear. I come to Thee.

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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Mental Science. No. XXXII.

THE NATURE OF THE HUMAN MIND. The residence of the soul in the body, and the effects of that residence upon this organ-ized vehicle, may afford no inconsiderable proof in favor of its spirituality. That the

soul does actually exist in the body, and yet is distinct from the material form, and an exist independently of it, we do not question; therefore we actually infer and conclude, that it must have a place in the body, for its special residence, where, as a spiritual substance, it issues its commands, and actuates the body. But where this place is, it is not so very easy to determine. Some eminent men have maintained, that

the soul is equally diffused through every part of the body. They have affirmed that is " all in all, and all in every part." From

judge, or reflect, and we still find them just as wise, -void of recollection, reflection, judgment and argumentation. Hence we conclude, that as these parts of the body are incapable of thinking, judging, reasoning, and reflection; and that as the soul can think, judge, reason, reflect, and is capable; of joy reside in them, but that it has its residence in some other part of the body, when it acquires knowledge, and exercises its authority.

say with it improved on them to that or span. "But ever here here are appried at the unwant facility. Mr. Archibal II, having recommendation of the control vey what is impressed on them to that organ. "But even here, experience proves that life or thought is not absolutely inherenual festival, Mr. Archibald B., having re-

powers of perception and thought, is in the brain; because, according to this writer, a terrified traveller expected, nothing met his A single illustration, happily infaculty of thinking, and a certain state of the brain, always accompany and correstioned himself at the entrance of a superb

pond to one another.

To sustain his system, he rejects the commonly received notion of matter, as an absomonly received notion of matter, as an absomonly received notion of matter, as an absolutely impenetrable and inert substance; and ment, or pursuit of man on earth, but was alleges that perception and thought are not here being carried on with vehemence that incompatible with the properties of matter, excited his unutterable amazement. "There considered as a substance extended and endowed with the powers of attraction and the mazes of the giddy dance! There the repulsion. He concludes, therefore, "If one kind of substance be capable of suffering all the known properties of man, true philosophy, which will not authorize us to multiply causes or kinds of substances, without maudlin blasphemy! The gambler plied necessity, will forbid us to admit of any forever his endless game, and the slaves of

substance in the constitution of human mature essentially different from matter."

Mammon toiled through eternity their endless task; whilst all the magnificence of nature essentially different from matter." This system appears to us highly objectionable and absurd, from the following view."

1. We conceive it utterly impossible that matter, however organized, either with or without motion, or life, can think, or be 2. He does not inform us how, or profess to of the presence of his nawelcome conductor,

have any ideas at all of the manner in he ventured to address his former friend, which, the power of perception results from Mrs. D., whom he saw setting, as had been physical organization and life. 3. His account of matter does not answer ing her to rest from the game, and introduce to the common ideas of it, as a material, ex-tended, solid, divisable, substance, impene-trable to other matter, and partaking of magnitude and figure, which is the only matter that is the object of natural philoso-matter that is the object of natural philoso-

phy; but something not solid, that exists in space, and so far agreeing with spirit; they must ever toil on at those very pleasures; and innumerable voices echoed therefore, if such matter is, as he asserts, through the interminable vaults, "There is the only matter possible, it will follow, not no rest in hell!" whilst throwing open their that we have no souls distinct from our vests, each disclosed in his bosom an ever bodies, but that we have no bodies distinct burning flame! These, they said, were the from our souls, and that all in nature is pleasures of hell; their choice on earth was spirit. His argument proves too much and now their inevitable doom! In the midst consequently destroys itself.

4. It is unphilosophical to class perception among the qualities of matter; for it is obvious that by means of perception alone

we obtain any notion of matter or its quali-ties. And it is impossible, with perfect consistency, to maintain the existence of our perceptions, and to deny that of matter altogether. What plain man would conceive orgies, he was so unwell as to be obliged to that the faculty of perception itself was one of the qualities with which that faculty made period he had time for many serious reflechim acquainted; or that it could possibly belong to a material substance, which his earliest intimations and most indistructable ions altogether. impressions, taught him to regard as somehing external and separable.

5. To designate perception a quality of matter at all is a gross and unwarrantable having wrung from him a confession of the abuse of language. Perception is an act or event, a fact or phenomenon, of which the supposed, appeared to them eminently riding of a religious meeting record.

and all in every part." From the statement were just as wise as we were just as wise as we were before. We learn nothing from this; a recent were before. The learn of the learn

A Strange Story.

Some ninety years ago there flourished in Others maintain that the brain is the seat of the soul. Since the improvements in anatomy, it has been discovered that the nerves are the instruments of perception, and of the sensations accompanying it; and that the nerves ultimately terminate in the brain; consequently, it has been the general opinition of philosophers, that while the soul influences and acts upon every part of the body. ences and acts upon every part of the body, the brain is its residence.

Was no star amongst them whose lurid light was more conspicuous than that of young Mr. Archibald B., who, endowed with brilforming a continued communication from it ltant talents, and a handsome person, had to every part of the body, might induce some held out great promise in his boyhood, and to imagine that it is the brain which sees, hears, &c. because all the bodily senses confrustrated by his subsequent reckless dissipa-

A single illustration, happily introduced into a sermon, will some-

times fasten itself on the mind of a person, never to be forgotten. was introduced is forgotten; but the point to which we refer is per manent. We have thought of it a the young and lovely still swam through hundred times, in connection with

house near New York, for illustra tion. The light, which is a revolving one, had ceased to move by reason of some derangement in the machinery. As soon as the keeper discovered it, he ran to the proper position, and by manual labour kept steadily revolving the light, antil weariness compelled him to He soon perceived that he was amongst call another to his assistance; the another took his turn-and so dur ing the live-long night, and the light kept its uniform revolution. grossed him; when, finding himself relieved A stranger, astonished at the solicitude of the keeper, inquired the cause. "Why," said he, "ther may be a hundred seamen looking her wont on earth, absorbed in loo-requestout from darkness and storm below to catch a glance at this light. it move not, it will be mistaken for another, and in their uncertain and danger they may lose the char nel and be shipwrecked."

How many happy hearts pa over Broadway the next day, all unconscious of the danger to which they had been exposed, but for the

hat keeper of the light house! Christian, the world is looking on you. You may not know w are below in darkness and storm of life's troubled sea-but you know the sea is stormy, and there are dangerous shoals to be avoided. Let your light give no uncertain leaming on the gloom. Keep its notion uniform and continued. And when the day of eternity shall dawn, thousands may tread the streets of the New Jerusalem-who, but for the brightness and regula-rity of your light, might have made tions, which terminated in a resolution to abandon the club and his licentious companshipwreck of faith, and never moored in the harbour of safety.—

they flocked around him, bent on recovering Remember your God.

He was no sooner well however, than

so valuable a member of their society; and

Last month I was kindly invited to be him, for waste of time.

When called to account he re-

efforts, and after a lapse of twenty years, (during which time many of my fellow labourers found an early grave) my congreand had never lost a man, nor a mast, and had never made but one small abourers found an early grave) my congreand this time. He would average, in all this time. He would average, in all this time.

The Bible

This little book I'd rather own, Than all the gold and getts, That e'er in monarch's coffer short Than all their diadems. Nay, were the seas one chrysolite The earth a golden ball, And diamonds all the stars of night This book were worth them all.

How baleful to Ambition's eye, His blood 'mong spoils must gleam,
When death's uplifted hand is nigh,
His life a vanished dream,
Then hear him with his gasping breath. For one poor moment crave Fool! would'st thou stay the arm of death Ask of the gold to save !

No! no! the soul ne'er found relief In glittering hoards of wealth; Gems dazzle not the eye of grief, Gold cannot purchase health;
But here a blessed balm appears,
To heal the deepest woe;
And he that seeks this book in tears, His tears shall cease to flow.

Here he who died on Calvary's tree, Hath made that promise blest-Ye heavy laden, come to me, And I will give you rest. A bruised reed I will not break, A contrite heart despise; My burden's light, and all who take My yoke shall win the skies.

Yes, yes, this little book is worth All else to mortals given, For what are all the joys of earth, Compared to joys of Heaven? This is the guide our Father gave To lead to realms of day-A star whose lustre gilds the grave— The light—the life—the way.

Mole-Hills and Mountains. they will not, of themselves, make a man happy. The fruit of happiness grows not on such barren boughs. To be perfectly happy we must look onward to another world. Gregory was one of those who world. Gregory was one of those who seem to see a long way before them, and who prosper in all they undertake. When he bought into the funds, stocks rose; when he purchased land, it was soon after wanted

while they are in a certain state, which we call life, and have united with that life a principle which we term the soul, or imma-Drilled.

"Let us go and see the Niggers Drilled"

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scrubbed. The Sabbatu was not membered, and kept holy.

The following week complaint was made to the owners against fractured by a careless servant; his tuliper fractured by a careless servant; his tuliper fractured by a careless servant. present at a Missionary meeting, in a small retired village in Surrey. After the Rector had affectionately addressed his friends, Mr. Weeks, a missionary from Sierra Leone, greatly excited the interest of his hearers by did not return with as many fish him in the produce of his arducus in six days out of every week as a simple statement of some of his arduous in six days out of every week as labours. The following anecdote is, I think, the other vessels did in seven, he labours. The following anecdote is, I think, worth recording:—"When I first visited this trying station," said Mr. Weeks, "I was full of youthful zeal and vigour, and was not disheartened by having only seven converts to attend my ministry. The Lord vouchsafed His blessing upon my feeble efforts, and after a lapse of twenty years, and never lost a man, nor a mast, and the whole household, for your mercies? How light are our filterions when contrasted with our transflictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our afflictions when contrasted with our transflictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our afflictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our afflictions when contrasted with our transflictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our diffictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our diffictions when contrasted of voice or mercies? How light are our transflictions when contrasted with our transflictions when contrasted of voice or mercies? How light are our diffictions when contrasted of vith our transflictions when contrasted of vith our transflictions and how little do we reflect that, and the whole household, including five adult and the whole household, including five adult and the whole household, inc

efforts, and after a lapse of twenty years, during which time many of my fellow labourers found an early grave) my congregation amounted to two thousand.

"One Sabbath morning, as I was walking to church I was surprised at the unusual sound of horsemen, and turning round, I saw three English officers. Their voices were loud; their language intemperate;

Fly to Jesus.

Had never lost a man, nor a mast, affliction.

Gregory! does it become a seffliction.

Gregory! does it become a seffliction than ourselves; but if we only knew what many endure few early with upraised hands and thankful hearts, to render thanks to our few thinks that others have occurrence only witnessed once before in the should be ready, with upraised hands and thankful hearts, to render thanks to our few thinks to our few the sound a few bunches of grapes? For shame! Open your eyes to your mercies, that you may think less of your little cares.

Fly to Jesus.

able services.

It was on the Sabbath following the fire that Gregory Gold called at the cottage, where he found Richard Moreton reading ly destroyed the tombs of the kings of Jetuthe Bible to his children. After talking salem that had been preserved in the same with him about the fire, and thanking him heartily for the kind part he had taken, the the construction of the new cupola. Since conversation went on thus :-

"No. sir, I am not over strong, and yet I menians profited by their dissensions and the should do very well if I could get rid of the cupidity of the Mussulmans, and purchased sheumatism, which often lays me up for a from the Porte the enjoyment of privileges week together; but God knows what is best that interfered with both. To put an end to

a good wife to me, and a good mother to arrangement from the Porte, which, under my children, and while I can get a crust the combined guarantee of the three Powers,

worse than they are, I should not be with- Jerusalem to collect information on the subout comfort for, God's word tells us that ject. They returned with information which afflictions cometh not forth of the dust, led to the hope of attaining a satisfactory neither doth trouble spring out of the ground. olindness, when we see he shows so much out in 1821. The struggle for independence

fore them, and crooked things straight, These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them."

"And what do you mean to do with your

inseparable attribute of matter, as by far the greater part of matter is entirely destitute of it; nor is it found in connexion with those parts which we term organized, only while they are in a certain state, which we mountains." This visit to the cottage of ed, he might, perhaps have been ready to Richard Moreton was attended with a holy influence, so that, graciously led to God's holy word, and moved to serious reflection, three score years, reverses came. Merchant Gregory Gold became a wiser and a better after merchant failed largely in his debt :

think you, reader, besides Gregory Gold, who has run into the error of making mountains of mole-hills? Have you never yourself magnified your troubles, thinking them much greater than they were, and the Bible and psalm book were placed on the tribute of the state o murmured at your trials, justead of rejoicing the table as usual, and the whole ho

had a very different effect upon him. Much In 1757 a serious collision took place bedamage was done; and a great deal more tween the Greeks and Latins, in consequence would have been done, had it not been for of some Greek pilgrims having pillaged the the timely aid and resolute conduct of Latin convent of Jaffa. Complaints were Richard Moreton, who seemed to outdo made to the Divan, and after some patient himself in his exertions; had the house hearing of the matter, the Latins were exbeen his own, he could not have been more pelled from the Church of the Tomb of the in earnest in his attempts to subdue the Virgin, and that of Bethlehem and the Holy Sepulchro and other sanctuaries were placed Gregory Gold, when he came to consider, under the guardianship of the Greek monks. was not a little ashamed to find himself so From this time the Latins gradually lost the deeply indebted to one towards whom he had shown no sympathy in the day of calamity; however, all that he now had to do

The Holy Sepalchre was partly consumed was to make amends for his neglect, and to recompense his poor neighbour for his valu-from the Porte the right to rebuild the cupo-

la of the church; and having done so, they nversation went on thus: ____ then disputes have been frequent between the Latins and the Greeks, and even the Arthese troubles an understanding was come to "And how is your wife? Has she better by Louis XVIII, who acted on the ground health than you have?"

"No, sir; for the last two months she has been bedridden. Many a time has she worked hard for me when I have been put by, and now it is my turn. She has been she shall share it."

"I am afraid that your eyes are not very good, for they look rather red."

"My sight is not good; but, blessed be God, I can see to read my Bible, for the print is large. What a blessing, sir, is a large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government and the other in behalf of the Russian Government, were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government, were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government, were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government were sent to large printed Bible in the combined guarantee of the three Powers, might put an end to the constant disputes between the Greeks and Latins, might determined the printed Bible in the p

weither doth trouble spring out of the ground. conclusion, when the negotiations were inter-Well may we trust God, sir, in natural rupted by the Greek revolution which broke enderness for poor darkened souls. I will which followed, and the oring the blind by a way that they knew vived even the battle of Navarino, prevented not; I will lead them in paths they have the Governments from resuming these negonot known; I will make darkness light betations.—Boston Journal.

The Christian Bankrupt.

Our corrupt world often defiles even the he purchased land, it was soon after wanted for the railway, and thus became more valuable; and when he speculated in hops, a sudden advance took place, on account of the failure of the hop plantations; hardly was there a frailful tandell tandell

man. the prices of many articles in his possession. Is there no other person in the world, suddenly fell, and he found that his credithe prices of many articles in his possession him, irritated his temper, wounded his pride, and made him suppose that no one was tried so much as he was: the least of his annoyances was magnified into a great affliction.

Gregory! Gregory! does it become a Gregory on the service of the servi

Time rolled on, and at the end of five years, by his own invitation, I again spent an evening with his family, and united in their devotions. This time the hymn-book was not laid aside; but, after the husband, the father, the merchant, had told the joyful news, that, by the kindness of his God, he was free from any embarassment; they united in singing Addison's hymn, beginning—

"When all thy mercies, O, my God, My rising soul surveys; Transported with the view I'm lost In wonder, love, and praise."

Prayer and thanksgiving followed; and as the family were retiring, the two old female domestics were recalled to receive their money in full, with interest. With the deposit, adding to it their later savings, which their friend had declined to take, and in his hands all remained till his death.— The following day his creditors met, and each received, with interest, the last farthing evening, but an admirable regard was had to the delicacy of their friend's feeling.— They discovered however, that, in order former promise, he had disposed of the policy of a life insurance effected in favor of his family; this, with excellent tact, they regained the following day, and sent it, with an appropriate letter, to their common friend.

The blessing of Heaven continued to smile upon him, and during the ten succeeding

The voice of duty speaks through this interesting narrative to all in misfortune,
"Go thou and do likewise"—be governed by the same principles and law of Heaven.

National Magazine.

Obituary Notices.

ABRAHAM S. JONES, OF GREENWICH, N. The following is a brief account of Abraham S. Jones, who died in the parish of Greenwich, county of Kings, N. B., April 27th, in the 26th year of his age. Under the ministry of the Bev. Mr. Allen,

he was led to remember his Creator in the days of his youth, and having sought the Lord, in his experience was verified the promise, those that seek Me early shall find Me. Shortly after he united with the Wesperson of no greater wealth than the British leyan Church of which he continued a steady member till his death. During the last years of his life the work of grace was eviself to her present lofty position in the world, is she is showing her hands more clearly every that denomination—which or duty and responsibility by looking her boldly in the face, the time may not be far distant, when not now be purchased for \$10,000! It is now subdivided into nine lots of the showing her hands more clearly every the present moment, a systematic specific to the present moment and the present moment are provided into the duty and responsibility by looking her boldly in the face, the time may not be far distant, when not now be purchased for \$10,000! It is now subdivided into nine lots of the face, the time may not be far distant, when not now be purchased for \$10,000! It is now subdivided into nine lots of the face, the time may not be far distant, when the face, the time may not be far distant, when the face, the time may not be far distant, when the face are pre more fully devoted to God, and more deeply interested in the advancement of His cause. Nearly two years since symptoms appeared what tended to awaken suspicion that consumption had marked him as its victim. Slow, but steady was its progress, and a few within their power, they put their hands to the

Having had frequent opportunities of vi- enterprise, is the admiration of the world.

career, he was favoured with special manitime he was heard to say, " the angels are heaven; he calmly fell asleep in Jesus, thus rally favours those nations most who most help leaving behind him a testimony that he has gone to be for ever with the Lord.

Yesterday, in presence of a large assembly, sure and certain hope of a resurrection to cternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. While the hand of the Lord is thus abroad pound, use a shilling; if not a shilling, use a

righteousness, and seek preparation for eter-WILLIAM TWEEDY. Greenwich, April 30, 1853.

disease and death, that all is grave, but that there constituted in the street of the Ah! it is a glorious hope in a world bereavement, disease and death, that all is than give one penny to the lazy, thriftless quently she said, "when will the Lord holiness, and quietness, and peace. come and take me home?" Immediately previous to her death she called her young brothers and sisters around her, and con-

cuit to that effect. The District Committee will meet at the above named place on the first Thursday in June. The Ministers are affectionately requested to come with all necessary documents fully prepared, in order that the business of the lession may be despatched as soon as possible.

St. John, N. B., May 2, 1853.

Further Thoughts on Home Industry.

Young countries are not expected, as a general rule, to exhibit that extensive spirit of enteraccumulation of centuries. The effect of such views is doubtless to paralyze effort, and check those stirring emotions which as necessarily rise in some breasts as the tide rises under the atthose stirring emotions which as necessarily rise in some breasts, as the tide rises under the atsurption influence of the queen of night. Besafety. in some breasts, as the tide rises under the attracting influence of the queen of night. Because there is not all the amount of wealth in a young country which is deemed requisite to warrant engagement in extensive enterprises, not a few sink down into a state of supineness, and content themselves in creeping on with snail-like-pace, waiting in comparative indolence, until, by some mireculous interposition, the country shall wake up some fine morning and find itself at the vignals of present as with the same denomination in New Hampshire changed their fields of labour; and that Vermont, Connecticut, Maine, and Rhode Land, would probably present a similar to ure hands. Romanism, upon the one hand, and Puseyism (which is but another name for Romanism) upon the other, call loudly upon all sincere lovers of Protestantism, to remember that the "settled" ministry of some Churches is almost as migratory as our professedly "itinerant" one.

To they vis "If you gry to me scorks, norts. I

perseverance in the ordinary pursuits of life, and frequent divergencies into previously untried regions of industrial art, are required to conduct a nation to the opulence and splendour possessed by our fatherland; yet, if history be not entirely a fable, there was a time when England was in processarion of no greater wealth than the British within their power, they put their hands to the under its influence, that he as well as his friends could not but foresee its final result.

But to him whose hope is in Christ, the approach of death brings no fearful gloom, he appeared fully resigned to the will of God, and sought to be in readiness when the and proceeded to build thereupon wisely and surely. The result of their wisdom, industry and

siting him during his illness, I always found him ealmly waiting till his change should Provincialists from this glance at England's present disposal, increased energy and activity in developing home resources, encouragement of home-productions, resolute determination to tax waiting and I long to be gone," at another time, shortly before his departure, being laid the prolific qualities of the soil to the utmost, upon his bed in great pain, he exclaimed, and more earnestly to engage in those pursuits, "the best of all is, God is with us." Having by land and sea, which experience has shown to faithfully warned his parents, together with each member of the family, to meet him in calm yet fixed trust in Providence, which gene-

Use a little well, and that little will beget more. Constant accretions of the smallest grains body to the silent tomb, in of sand, will in time form a mound, a hill, a pretty good report of his Lectures, which percrease upon the regular income of last mountain. If we have not a million pounds at command, use a thousand; if not a thousand, command, use a thousand; it not a thousand; if not a thousand; it not a thousand; if not a thousand; if not a thousand; it not a thousand; if not in the land, may the inhabitants thereof learn | penny; if not a penny, use a half-penny. Only nity, not knowing at what hour their Lord as one of the most useful virtues. If you are above need yourselves, think, devise, and act for others. Set others at work, give them something to do. The charity is misapplied, that MISS HANNAH VICKERS, OF SYDNEY MINES, gives to those who squander their time in idleness. Better to lay out pounds in encouraging the industrious in their laudable efforts at self-support, that" our "labour is not in vain in the Lord."

answered in the affirmative, and those peoples less favoured, and in aiding the added that she would much rather depart, wise and good of every land in hastening on and be with Christ, being filled with all se-

continue faithful to the trust, reposed in us, and the work, committed unto us. Oxward and UPWARD should be the watchword of every individual "Soldier of Christ," and inscribed in characters of living light, upon the banners of characters of living light, upon the banners of above." our Israel. The sober, pious, thinking part of mankind, have long since conceded both publicballing, have long since conceded both public-ly and privately, that God has raised up the West-constant for the minds of his penitents, that in order to get to Parachse without ly and privately, that God has raised up the "Wesleyans" of every land, as special instrumentalities, in the accomplishment of his great plans and purposes. We must then take special hands of the priest. Several of them care, in our individual and collective capacity, being received into his chamber and being received into his chamber and not to dishonour God, and his cause, by permit-ting our banner to trail in the dust. So sure as had recommended. The fathers and prise, pervading and influencing all classes of the we thus ignobly do, so sure will God cast us off husbands of the persons scourged have population, as those of older growth. Even as the depositories of this trust, and raise up complained to the magistrate, and the were such a spirit to animate the minds of the another, to take our place, and crown. Let our priest has been sued at law. This dispeople, no inconsiderable degree of depression, watchmen then, be more than ever, on the alert or discouragement, it is thought, must be necestable on the marked a great sent of live themselves in the parsonal experience. people, no inconsiderable degree of depression watching them, or more than every sation through or discouragement, it is thought, must be necesto live themselves in the personal experience di Savonarola. sarily felt, owing to the want of large capital, or and practice of holiness; and redouble their of that superabundance of wealth which is the diligence in explaining to and enforcing upon all

pinnacle of prosperity.

It is readily conceded, that time, diligence, and perseverance in the ordinary pursuits of life, and church, I will cry FAITH; If you cry church, I will cry CHRIST, CH effort is making upon her part, in several of our Ohio. States, to overturn our system of public school instruction, by demanding as her right a share of the Taxes, raised for their support, that she may appropriate it to her private schools is her as from the Island of Tahiti, being driven appropriate it to her private schools, in her own way. Thus far, she has been signally rebuked The French Governor, in his reckless for on whatever she fixes her eye, and wherever she plants her foot, there she maintains her posi- terian states, that since his connection tion at all hazards. She is not among those who with the Ppresbyterian Church, a pe "take a step backward," unless compelled. Our riod of thirty years, it has increased in numbers, in ministers, in candidates, membership of the church, as the acknowledged in colleges and seminaries, in well or-

> error. Let us then "have faith in God." former, who has been lecturing for some time past with great effect, to crowded audiences in New York, visited our city last week. He spent only two days with us, and lectured two nights | Dersnip of its societies for the past year. One of its recent applications has been the lightand the time too limited to gather many together, and piety of that young Conference. although his audience was large, and made up of ... The income of the Wesleyan many of our most worthy and influential citizens. I send you a paper, (the Clipper), containing a was £105,370 19s 6d., being an inhaps you may spread before the readers of the year, of £2,639 19s. 9d. Provincial Wesleyan. No report however, can of which no just conception can be formed, by those who have never heard him. We are doubtless upon the eve of great events. What they ment, says the Montreal Witness, is of the illumination, and more than remunerating

tract of country, the lowest valley of which is as in the relief and assistance of those high as the summit of the Faulhorn in Switzer- who are more immediately under my the final consummation—the universal establishment of soul and joy and faith. Subsequently she said, "when will the Lord holiness and quietness, and neace."

the final consummation—the universal establishment of whose habitable spots are nearly as lofty as the summit of Mount Blanc, tending the right hand of fellowship to nearly as lofty as the summit of Mount Blanc, all who love the Lord large. composed of prodigious mountain chains from all who love the Lord Jesus. I have, 17,000 to 19,000 feet above the sea, with occa-

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1853.

Notice.

Notic even "THE LORD GOD OF HOSTS," in her be-half. What then can harm us, so long as we ture, we have little to hope for—ex-Roman Catholics three times on Sunday, and

Literary and Scientific.

During a thunder-storm, the atmospheric

itself, sometimes as much forty or fifty miles,

as that produced by the galvanic battery.

the best adapted for observing the precise effect produced by the Aurora. In this system, ... The Watchman and Reflector any action of the atmospheric current is fore immdiately recorded on paper. electricity attracted by the wires passes over them to the ground, and as it passes from the wire to the paper, it emits a bright spark, and produces a sound like the snapping of a pistol. Atmospheric electricity never remains for any

... Almost all the Protestant Mis-

A writer in the Southern Presbuzenith-sometimes so faintly as to be scarcely memorran of the church, as the acknowledged instruments of spreading truth, and destroying ganized systems of benevolent action, and in its general efficiency and power, ground wire conductors in close proximity to the line wiers being of no avail in this instance. more than a hundred per cent. NEWDISCOVERY OF ELECTRICAL INFLUENCE.

... The California Annual Confer crease of seven hundred in the mem bership of its societies for the past year. ing of cities .- As one of the results of this new application, we notice the following statement,

The National Intelligencer.
Science, particularly electrical science, seems ... During the last year one hund-

may be, and what their causes and results, time going on in the Holy Land. The alone can develop. and vie in persecuting the disciples of batteries, but is the result of the actual developfor myriads of years by seven gods in succession. Christ on the very spot where He was ment of the electricity in the battery."

its perfect accomplishment undoubted .- American Artizan. DISEASES OF THE BRAIN.-Dr. Juned. of Paris, is anxious to visit England, to introduce ago, as follows: into practice his invention of the exhausted airto an application for assistance (to free the chapel from debt) from the conmetalic tube upon the leg, which is, says the Colboot for diseases of the brain. He places a large THIBET.— This region, comparatively ungregation of Bethesda Chapel, Gatesknown to English travellers, has much of the head:— Sir,—Although my princiand by an apparatus connected with it he gradpicturesque and grand. If we conceive a vast pal care is employed, as it ought to be, ually and completely exhausts it of air, the consequence of which is, the limb swells enormously, becoming three times the ordinary size; there is an immense quantity of blood thus determined We regret to state, that W. B. Taylor, versed with them earnestly on the vanities and earthly things, and solemnly charged them to seek after the Lord Jesus Chriss in the days of their youth. She then called her mother to her, who was about her neck, affectionately kissed her, about her neck her nec

be, and one which furnished matter for devout gratitude to the God of his mercies.

A year rolled away, a handsome dividend of the excellent deacon, and he was by a legal document released from all future claims. Not so, however, did he consider his melest. His labours were abundant, for hey terestived to pay the whole, "and what-spect to pay the whole, "and what-spect for the dead, who lies friends saw and felt, that he was not "slothful in business, but fervent in spirit," where the special many spirit, passed in the first of the presence of the return of the preachers, the first week in April. Since the return of the preachers, the first week in April. Since the return of the preachers, that he was not been resumed; and nothing has been attempted beyond the ordinary Sabbath and week night, appointments. Our congregations continue good, and are characterised beyond the ordinary Sabbath and week night, appointments. Our congregations was necessarily suspended to be saved to be saved to be saved to be saved?" In the first to the last of was paid all were satisfied with the conduct of the civy. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland, and retained ever his Scottish brogue. He was from Scotland week night appointments. Our congregations are large, and attentive to the "Word" preached. And where the "Word" is declared in simplicity, and "faithfully" in accordance with the Divine command, this attention upon the part of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of those who "kear," must soon or late repart of the ministry—is more large, and attention upon the country is lamentably small. The prospect of the past. The body of a lady of one of the last of our agreed in seeing sinners enquiring, as in apostolic times, " what must we do to be saved"? It has been our privilege, to direct a few such to stead of wearing the winding sheet, that prison new churches have been built. The past the last of the la

> this holy privilege, and count the blood of the of the Exchequer's financial statement proposing covenant that procured it for them, an unholy to continue the income tax on a diminishing scale thing, yet it is cause of rejoicing that some are for seven years, and extend to Ireland and all seen appreciating their blood-bought liberty,- sums over £100; also to reduce advertise entering the "holy place of the tabernacles of duty upon stamps and some others; substitute \$ the most High"—the Church on earth—and seeking, through grace, to become " Israelites indeed," the maximum on manufactures; increasing the paper and Protestant books, are circulated freely; and spiritual worshippers of the true God. O! spirit duties; reducing the tea duty within the that the Bible is sold publicly; that there are that in larger numbers, the "outside worship-next four years to one shilling per lb. and immefew large towns that are not in communication with us; that even in the country the gospel pers," may be found pressing into the inner sanctuary," until the children that shall be born unsurplus of half a million sterling. Public opinior makes progress, and that there is a rising church to us, shall say again in our ears, the place is to is divided respecting the statement; some approve to us, shall say again in our ears, the place is to strait for us: give place to us that we may dwell."
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> For the accomplishment of this object—the bringing in of these precious souls, the adorable Saving in of the revenue again shew an average in the statement; some approximation of the revenue again shew an average is divided respecting the statement; some approximation of the scheme; others that it will overthrow the statement of the scheme; others that it will overthrow the statement is some approximation. THE AURORA BOREALIS AND THE ELECour intercedes on his mediatorial throne. For TRIC TELEGRAPH.—On the House, Morse, and other Magnetic Telegraphs, the effect prorighteousness, and of judgment; and for this the duced by the aurora is generally to increase or gospel is preached; and prayer is offered night diminish the electric current used in working and day by the Church. May God more abun- of the year exceed the estimates by near £1.500. dantly bless the means of his own appointment, Bain, or Chemical Telegraph is, however, much and bring the world into his fold. All the institutions of christianity continue to

> the main, orline wire, is brought into direct contact with the chemically-prepared paper, which lies on a metal disc, connected with the ground; proved well-springs of life to fainting souls. Our country that at this moment placards are posted Class-meetings also, are well attended by the at the cross-roads in several districts, offering members generally; and are often felt to be seasons of holy influence, and spiritual profit. Con-nected with our Chapel of Petite Reviere, we affairs in Ireland. have a little host of young recruits in the field,-mostly the result of Brother Morton's, and Brother Parson's labours, during the preceding year. A few evenings since I met upwards of forty of these in Class, to whom I renewed their Quarterly Tickets. I am thankful to say with but sometimes travel many miles before discharging few if any exceptions, they continue steadfast, and most of them retain a delightful inward consci-The effect produced by the aurora borealis ousness of acceptance with God, having "the witness of the Spirit, bearing witness with their spirit, that they are the children of God." It has on the wires, and the record on paper is encurrent. Instead of discharging itself from the never before been my privilege to meet so goodthe aid of a conductor, as is the case with the ly a number of young persons for a similar purlatter, it glides along the wires in a continuous stream, producing the same result on paper, er, to receive the word of exhortation, and to watch over one another in love : that they may well known that only the positive pole of the battery produces the colored mark on the pais the writer's ardent desire, and prayer help one another to work out their salvation." It per—the negative having the contrary effect of bleaching it; the same is also true of the two that their pious Leader, with all these "Lambs of the flock" entrusted to him, may ever be led into the green pastures and beside the waters of negotiating with Martinez Broza, and the currents from the aurora.- The current usually perceptible on the paper, and gradually increasing in strength, making a dark blue, to show that the Lord is upright."

> and then a black line, till finally it becomes ment of our people to methodism; of which they so strong as to burn through several thicknesses of it, untill it gradually disappears, and are giving practical proof in the arrangements is followed by the bleaching process, which entirely neutralizes the current from the batteries.
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> The aurora borealis seems to be composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second that composed the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter, resembling in every second the composed of a vast mass of electric matter and the composed of a vast mass of electric matter and the composed of a vast mass of electric matter and the composed of a vast mass of electric matter and the composed of a vast mass of electric matter and the composed of a vast mass of electric matter and the composed of a vast mass of e tion list has been handed round, respectably and propose definite measures for the organization of battery; the currents from it change, coming on berally signed; and what is best the people have Lombardy. the wires, and then disappearing-as the mass done it themselves voluntarily, cheerfully, and The Dutch government has protested against of the aurora rolls from the horizon to the heartily. In this we have perfect unanimity; the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in and all are desirous to do what they can for its Holland, and has withdrawn its minister perceptible, and then so strongly as to emit one completion. This is certainly encouraging to the Rome. continuous blaze of fire-yet very different from Ministers stationed on the Circuit; and may be what is termed atmospheric electricity, placing regarded as presaging future prosperity and en-parrived at Constantinople. The former has largement, in this part of the Methodistic field. assured the merchants of a continuance of peace. The work is going on under the direction of the -It is the general impression among scientific

Superintendent of the Circuit. Allow me to say in conclusion : to leave my men, that only a small portion of the power and dear friends in Cornwallis, was the greatest influence of electricity has yet been developed. trial to which my faith has been subjected since I have had the honour of being in the blessed work. But I trust a gleam of light has shone upon, what then was, the palpable obscure," which we copy from the Paris Correspondent of The gracious providence of God has directed my way to as kind, and loving a people, as any to be making fresh triumphs every day. We and when that providence shall direct elsewhere, Wesleyan Ministers, can desire to labour among; many prayers will be offered for their future prosperity, and a happier meeting, and re-union.

have now to record a new application of electricity by Dr. Joseph Watson, which is exhibiting in the better Land. sumed in the production of electrical light, are employed for a profitable purpose, independent Petite Riviere May, 1853. JAPANESE RELIGION AND COSMOGONY .alone can develop.

May the Great Head of the Church preserve the poor people, and produced the poor people, and produced the nothing. Thus, while the light is being produced directness of a sailor, 'There are twelve several ed by galvanic action, materials are introduced religions in Japan, and eleven of them are forour branch of it, as well as every other branch of it as well as every of the abandonment of a religion of forms into the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the mission of Prince Menschik off, and the situation of affairs here is considered very serious that of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the finest of the battery by which pigments of the the same persecuting spirit which are met in papal countries, wherever the gospel has taken hold of the people, is to be found also in Palestine; but with • Gavazar was an Italian monk. He is descended from a new feature particularly instructive. and its produce is colors. It may seem difficult and (exception being had to Christianity) may Armenian, Greek and Roman Catho- to imagine how any number of galvanic arrange- be said still to obtain to a very remarkable lic priests and monks, otherwise dead- ments can be made to yield a great variety of degree. There were, no doubt, preceding and colors; but when it is remembered that the real ruder forms of faith; but what is now considered cuting Evangelical christians. Nay, number of natural colors is small, and that a difthe very Turks lend their assistance ference of tint and shade imparts to each seper- Sin-syn, from the words Sin (the gods) and Syn to put down and chastise those who will follow the teachings of their divine Master, regardless of men. It is that by the use of not more then five substances made to rise out of cosmogony. The cosmogony a new spectacle given to the world by the Holy Land, that of Moslem, Arduce no less than one hundred valuable pigments, primeval chaos there sprung a self-created exceeding in value, by a great percentage, the supreme God, who fixed his abode in the highest original value of the article contributed toward heaven, and could not have his tranquillity distheir production. Our mode of producing these turbed by any cares. Next there arose two colors consists, not in any subsequent mixing of plastic creative gods, who framed the universe the producs resulting from the working of our out of chaos. The universe was then governed

> They are called celestial gods. The last of then The exact process cannot be made intelligible was the only one that had a wife, and to him by a short extract from the pamphlet, but the the earth we inhabit owes its existence.-Macdiscovery is allowed to be the most valuable, and farlane's Japan. THE ORIENTAL PROBLEM. - A mystical

"The keys of Asia are laid up in CONSTAN- cargo books must report at the Treasurer's Office TINOPLE; and, in that city, the new Gordian knot is tied which assures the dominion of the East. There is no universal monarchy outside its walls ; for, in it, Memphis, Mecca, Rome, and ed before the Charlottetown "Association" tinies. Conquerors who have aspired to univer- lecture on "The responsibility of Young Men. sal empire, and who have not known what I now commensurate with their advantages." to the lower extremity, whose capillary vessels become much distended and relief is thus given to the overloaded sanguineous system elsewhere,

General Intelligence.

ous editors, in which not a syllable is uttered

Per R. M. Steamer Cambria.

The principal news received is the Chancellor

mentation in the quarter.

In the House of Commons the Chancellor of the Exchequer said the revenue for the finances 000. The expenditure had fallen short of the estimates £380,000, leaving with the surplus revenue an actual overplus of £2,426,000.

be sustained among us. Our wednesday even-ing prayer meetings during the past winter have is now becoming so scarce in that part of the

into the system of education pursued in Maynooth College, Ireland, was negatived by

Emperor Napoleon I. to the church of St. Denis. the burial place of the Sovereigns of France.

The Pays says that the government is strong There will be no fete at Paris on the 5th of

The new Spanish Ministry-Lersundi, minister of foreign affairs; Callantes, provisional justice; Egna, minister of interior; Bermudi,

It transpires that the Cortex were dissolved to quash Conchi's exposures of the Cuban slave trade. The rumoured conspiracies are unfounded. There is great distress in the manufacturing suburbs of Vienna, and the shawl and rib workers are almost at a stand still. An Austrian

The English and French ambassadors have Russia is desirous of concluding with the Porte a treaty, offensive and defensive, which in certain cases would give it the right of entering the Dardanelles for the defence of its ally. The probable opposition of the other great powers to such a convention will be easily understood.

Menschikoff is said to have demanded the cession, for pecuniary indemnification, of certain portions of territory on the Georgian frontier, under the pretext of defining more precisely the Russian frontier in that quarter.

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The Czar demands the protectorate over independent Montenegro, and a certain addition of erritory to that small state.

Menschikoff is said to have demanded the absolute independence of all the Christians in the East, as regards everything connected with their religion. To these must be added the demand of a new occupation of the Danube pro-An old Dutchman says, with the brevity and vinces by Russian troops, to suppress the revodiscovered to exist there. Such is the object of uing her armaments, with the intention, if necessary, of supporting her demands by force.

New Brunswick

Licenes to keep Taverns in this city for the ensuing twelve months, have been granted by the Mayor, in whom the right is vested by Charter. The labourers employed in the Mills at the Straight Shore and Carleton struck for higher wages yesterday. There were some fears of a disturbance, and we understand the military in this garrison were in readiness to be called out. Not one of the mills are at work this morning. James Olive, Esq., Alderman of Guy's Ward, Carleton, was elected by the Common Council yesterday, Mayor of this City for the ensuing year .- Church Witness, 4th.

Our river has been clear of ice for some days, and two schooners arrived from P. E. Island on Friday evening last. After numerous threatenings we were favored with some conjous showers of rain on Friday night, being the first that had Herrings were in the market on Thursday last, and sold at 6d per dozen .- Mirimichi Gleaner, 2nd. Instructions have been issued to the Treasurer writer, who was, nevertheless, a very subtle philosopher, expressed himself, some thirty years books for vessels trading between ports in the

Province. Coasting vessels not provided with

Prince Edward Island.

On the 20th ult, the Rev. Dr. Evans deliver Jerusalem, have united the force of their des- Mutual Improvement" an able and interesting should like to get a copy of it for publication. JOSEPH HESSLEY, Esq. has been appointed

Attorney General and member of the Executive Council John Longwood, Esq has been appointed Solicitor, General in the room of Hon. FORTH, has been appointed to a seat in the Legis-

devoted to the liquidation of the debt on the the "Westminster Review" as the most insidious Wesleyan Church, now being helden in Russell's

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Concert Hall, was well attended yesterday. ground, inflicting two severe cuts upon his head. Upwards of £130 worth of goods, we are inform- Capt Peole, fortenstely had an umbrella honsted ed, was sold during the day, and how much at the time, which probably prevented a fatal remore in the course of the evening, we cannot sult. The cause of the explosion is supposed to guess, for even the market was crowded with buyers. Colonel the Honorable Robert Bruce and Mrs. Bruce were among the day visitors. The room was tastefully fitted up. visitors. The room was tastefully fitted up been smouldering for some time, becomingly The Bazaar, taken as a whole, is highly credita-suddenly ignited. The chimney was covered ble to the Wesleyan congregation. Among the heavier articles worthy of note, we observed a beautifully wrought chair by Mrs. Reynar,

thousand pounds per trip, out and home.

in the United States.

Newfoundland.

taking," the Herald says, " we deeply regret the

A letter, dated Placentia Bay, April 15th,

A Branch of the Newfoundland Savings' Bank.

but was advised it was too late, and I had better

I went and played my first game of dominoes.

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passed off along the conductors.

go and take a game.

has been established at Harbour Grace.

another by Miss Dinning, a magnificet ottoman by Miss Tibbets, and one of the finest 1500 ton ships in miniature that we have ever looked upon, by Mr. Semple of Point Levi.—Quebec Chronicle, 27th ult. It is said that the parties who have contracted with the Government for the Line of Ocean Steamers between this port and Liverpool, have made propositions for the extension of the con-tract to a weekly line. They propose to guaran-tee, that letters by this route shall be conveyed to Quebec and Montreal, with equal speed to that with which they are conveyed via New York and Boston; and they calculate, that the increase to the Post Office revenue, which would be derived from letters alone by this route, would

suffice to pay the bonus which they ask from the Government-set down at something like one We learn from the Moniteur, that the Indians of Caughnawaga complain of their missionary, the Rev. Mr. Marcoux, as encouraging marriages

the lands of the Tribe and appropriating them; and the Indians fear that this is a plan concocted for their gradual annihilation. Lately one of these marriages caused a disturbance in the church, on good cause for being out. His honor said that if be punctual in returning it. "This is that these should reach us not later than Tuesday account of the aversion felt for it by some of the inhabitants of the Parish. One of the chiefs he would take care of them. insulted the pricet, but was induced afterwards Large Losster .- We saw a lobster yesterday by his wife to offer an apology .- Mont. Witness.

at the market of Mr. B. S. Kellam, in State street, The Canadian revenues have increased from £704,234 in 1850 to £880,531 in 1852; the ex- would make a meal for a good-sized family. weighing twenty-two pounds ! One of his claws ports from £2,990,428 in 1850 to £3,513,993 in New Haven Journal. 1852 ; and the imports from £4,245,517 in 1850 to A telegraphic despatch in the morning papers The total number of vessels that passed through all the canals of Canada in 1852 was 20,404;

Mexico, his journey being supposed to relate to the amount of tonnage 2,227,147. The vessels ranged from 50 to 354 tons. The nett revenue from all the canals for the past year was £56,625.

The steamer Ocean Wave was burned on 29th ult. when about 50 miles above Kingston, C. W., and sed to relate out of 60 passengers only 22 was saved. The steamer beloned to the Newthern College. The steamer beloned to the Newthern College.

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The steamer beloned to the Steamer belone of the company for the year ending the late of March nest will reach \$4,000, chiefs now perpetrated by the mum. ranged from 50 to 354 tons. The nett revenue and said to relate out of 60 passengers only 22 was saved. The steamer belonged to the Northern

Railroad Company, and was principally insured A party of leadies and gentlemen from South Mr. Alex. McAuslan, of Harbour Grace, Nfld., The President is so displeased with Governor is about to remove to Charlottetown, P. E. I., to

Lane's coup d'etat in Mexico that it is said the with a large quantity of Spanish moss. superintend the Gas-Light Company in the latter latter will be superseded forthwith. Some of the place. Knowing "his worth and the zeal with which he is wont to enter into any public under- handed proceedings. A quarter of a million's worth of the new silver

loss which the community will sustain from his

coinage was issued from the Philadelphia Mint, for Dr. Kane's expedition, was exhi-New Mexico. BALTIMORE, April 26 .- The New Orleans Pi- may easily carry it.

states the season has opened very early-herrings have appeared but in no great quantities-great quantities of wood are carried to St. Peter's, and cayune, of Wednesday, received here this mornthe last price heard was 12s per cord, and as iling, contains a proclamation by Governer Lane, professing to take possession of Mecilia Valley. He says he does it without the authority of the lustrating the want of communication in that Bay, that some places have had no news from U. S. Government, but intends to hold it provi-St. John's since Christmas, or means of sending sionally in the name of the United States, until or receiving letters. The postmaster is surely the true boundary shall have been determined .-A Mexican garrison, consisting of one hundred regular troops, and one hundred and twenty five Petitions from the Sons of Temperance have national guards, was at Mecilla to defend the valley from such seizure. The national guards, been presented to the Legislature of Newfoundland, praying for the passage of an act similar in stationed at El Paso has also received orders to were 3,950, of whom 3,216 were hold themselves in readines for service at a mo. from London and Liverpool. its provisions to that of the Maine liquor-law. So ment's notice. In addition to the above, the Maican Government had sent a special express to from the Wisconsin lead mines is about Several of the St. John's journals have spoken Several of the St. John's journals have spoken encouragingly of the probable issue of the spring's voyage. We fear, however, that the result will be anything but favourable. Not more than a third of the fleet have yet returned; these it is true have been well fished; but it is now late in the season and the reports from those outside are sufficiently gloomy. The Legislature will have sufficiently gloomy. The Legislature will have ever, that he would see their persons and property protected. This intelligence created great surprise, and the determination was expressed to A PAIRFUL SCENE .- The following scene oc. drive out the Americans at the Point of the Bayeurred in the Mobile city court, on Tuesday, onet. An armed force was ordered to proceed to March 5th.—Daniel Chase, convicted of murder, Chihauhau to reinforce the Mexican General. was called on. " Have you anything to say why and assist in expelling Gen Lane. A delegation sentence should not be passed upon you?" He of the Mexican authorities waited upon Judge answered : "may it please your honor, I have Conkling, and made a solemn protest against the been well raised. But I have one tault, which I whole proceeding. The utipast excitement prehave yielded to, it is drinking too much. I came vailed amongst all classes, and the reply of Gov to this city to seek honorable employment. I had Friens to Lane's proclamation was regarded as a been on the St Charles at Work. I was engag- most unusual and powerful vindication of the ed to work on a boat. On the night of the mur rights of Mexico.

der, I went ashore to a friend's house to write a letter, and wanted to carry it to the post office, We learn from the Flag that a large band of men under Capt. Norton recently took possession of Reynoss, and compelled the citizens to pay them I drank and became intexicated My friends \$4,000 as tribute to Caravajal. These men oc. casionally make forays into the Mexican settleleft me. I started, as well as my very imperfect ments, levying tribute, and then retire to this memory of what occurred serves me, for my boat. I would to God some human eye could have seen side of the Rio Grande for safety. The citizens of that section are so indignant on account of the I cannot recollect it, or anything that occurred lawless proceedings of these men, that they inafterward that night. When I first awoke in the tend to raise volunteers and expel them from the morning, I thought I was on the boat, but I found country. It is now evident that both the Mexi- a week or two past our village has Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up I was in the guard-house. I never harboured can and the American settlers in the Rio Grande been visited just after sundown by a

The Indianola Bulletin has the following :poor man now." The Judge then passed sentence on the prisoner-Confinement in the pen-GOLD IN TEXAS-WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES .-A new Elderade is now being found in our own to some speculation among our citibeautiful state. Rumours are rife of large quan. zens. It is not known to light, but sive thunder storm took place on Friday evening tities of gold being found throughout the Westsive thunder storm took place on Friday evening last. In this city, the new house of Capt Nathan Frye, No. 358 Essex Street, was struck by lightning. The peal of thunder which followed was terrific. The house was protected by two lightning conductors, united by rods passing over the ning conductors, united by rods passing over the roof. The lightning appears to have entered the house from the connection at the ridge pole, and passed down through the chambers, doing but little injury. When it came to the sitting room, it charred and broke down the mantle piece, drove several nails in an inch and extinguished the several nails in an inch and extinguished the gas at San Marcus, fully confirming the above relight. There was a young lad in the room at the ports. If these reports should prove to be well their late Governor, Sir John Franktime, who was thrown down, but not injured. It founded (as we have every reason to believe they lin, have collected subscriptions passed out on the West side of the house. Very will) it will turn the tide of emigration from Ausamounting to £1,671 in aid of the little damage appears to have been occasioned by traita and California to our own state, being more Arctic Expedition. the fluid, the heaviest part of which probably accessible than either of these points.

One person sold a piece of quartz in San Anto-has became a convert to the Spiritual The effect of the concussion upon the gas nia for \$25. LIGHTHOUSE AT POINT ISABEL.—Notice is it as a means of helping his system. lights in the neighbourhood was very striking. In most cases the jets of flame appeared to be officially given, that the lighthouse, lately erected at the Port of Point Isabel, Texas, was to be

A pair of stockings knit by Mrs.

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Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up driven back almost entirely into the tubes, and then gushed back excessively; and in a house in North street, near Essex street, the lights were illuminated on the night of the 20th inst. and Begg, only surviving sister of Robert thereafter every night.

Burns, (aged 82) has been received thereafter every night. lotally extinguished .- Salem, (Mass) Gazette.

Buenos Aryes.

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Letters from Buenos Ayres to March 11th in Nassau, Germany, consisting of fifty persons, has abandoned its home, and eighteen inches in a large water tank, U. S. sloop of war Jamestowa, Commodore Mc.

and feeds him with scraps of meat. The fish al- Keever, was in port. though approached by its owner and coming at Buenos Ayres was still beseiged. Urquiza was The cholera is raging to a fearful his call, is shy in the presence of strangers, and when he only sees strange faces above him usually retires to the bottom of the tub. He is a new constraint of the tub. ly retires to the bottom of the tub. He is an un- had taken place outside of the city of Buenos eating oysters. social fish, and small ones, even of his own kind are at once devoured if placed with him. His last exploit in this line was killing and devouring a chub eight inches long. A man not long since made devoured to the commodore McKeever had avowed his determination not to permit Urquiza to endanger promination from the tank, not knowing that it was tenanted, when the treat made a spring at the continuation of the united States.

Agrees in which about a dozen persons were been sent from Bermuda to the New York Crystal Palace Exhibition.

York Crystal Palace Exhibition.

Late accounts from Trinidad have Catsup, none. was tenanted, when the trout made a spring at A rumor was very prevalent at Vera Crus that been received at New York, which Oatmeal, per ewt. his face, and severely bit his lip. So says the another invasion of Sonora had been made by state that the yellow fever is spreading

Count Payusoa, and that one thousand men had at that place. Sincular Explosion.—The chimney of the Joined his standard. Freeman office, Salem, exploded at about twelve o'clock to day near the top, and the fragments in falling struck Capt. Poole, of Salem, who chanced to be passing at the time, and felled him to the

A police magistrate in Philadelphia

serve almost all of them are good book-

verdict was lately rendered against or inserted in the number of that week. Dr. Joseph Kittredge, of Andover, mentions that a special messenger had arrived at with damages of sixteen hundred and New Orleans from the American Minister at seventy-five dollars, for mal-practice.

In the Massachusetts House of Remery known as "Spiritual Rapping."

420 feet high, and has not a dead branch upon it. It is elegantly robed Gavazzi says that out of one hun-

A sledge made of willows, intended bited at New York last Saturday. It with the is 14 teet long, and so light that a man

Iceland with its population of 60,- it next week. 000 has three newspapers. Sicily with a population of 2,000,000 has If all the labour of the British em-

pire were performed by hand, it would require the active exertion of every The number of passengers who arrived at New York on the 15th inst.,

The annual amount of lead procured

donation of \$10,000 to the city of (See that your remittances are duly acknowledge of Boston, in aid of the Public Library. thousand fat sheep, at eighteen pence

nento river, California, engaged in

Spurious Nuggetts, ingeniously plated, are manufactured in England and Johns N. F., 10s. (new sub.)

A bill to prevent the sale of quack supernumeraries' and ministers' widows medicines has been introduced into the

£758,466 has been expended in the

search for Sir John Franklin. There are 29 copper mining 'companies around Lake Superior.

I was in the guard-house. I never harboured malice. I could not be guilty of the offence for which I am convicted. Before God I am inno. of Caravajal, than the forays of all the Indian tribes on the frontier.—Houston Tel.

Can and the American settlers in the kip of the depredations number of strange birds about the size of crows. They are apparently of the color of the owl, and make a left, Prime, Ca. none. noise unlike any bird known in these parts. Its appearance has given rise

producing an article almost if not entirely equal to wood burnt lime, at

The Colonists of Van Dieman's

Rappings, and is endeavoring to use

for the Crystal Palace exhibition.

Father Seechi has discovered a

The Provincial Wesleyan, from its general has a new mode of punishing vagrants. and large circulation, is a very eligible medium trouble of committing him, he gave the of a host of readers, they will secure this object

parents could not keep their children at home really necessary," said the poet, in evening of the week, as our paper is made up apology; "for though many of my and struck off, necessarily, early on Wednesday friends are bad arithmeticians, I obmunications which do not reach us until Wednesday evening or Thursday morning, cannot, for In the Supreme Court, at Lowell, a the reason before stated, either be acknowledged

ceived on the subject of " Lining out Hymns," but as we published an article recently which en-It is said there is a Cypress tree tered pretty largely into the merits of the case, America were robbed while crossing the Isthmus of a large amount of money and valuables. standing near the Mississippi river, we deem it better to with-hold these, unless a which is 172 feet in circumference, special request be made for their publication. We regret that the communication of the

Rev. Mr. KNIGHT, Chairman of the New Brun-Rev. Mr. KNIGHT, Chairman of the New Brun-swick District, which appears on our second page, did not reach us until Thursday morning, American journals support Lane in his high-dred Roman priests hardly thirty have a copy of the Bible.

Gavazzi says that out or one nundered page, did not reach us until Thursday morning, —too late for insertion in our last number.

We have received a copy of " An act for Brunswick" passed by the N. B. Legislature April 14th 1853. We shall endeavour to publish

It is said, the stock of the Grand Trunk Railway scheme, amounting to nine and a half millions sterling, has been taken up by London

We acknowledge the receipt of the "Report of the Schools of Nova Scotia for 1852. By the Superintendent of Education. Methodist Almanacs for 1853 can be obtained at the Wesleyan Book-Room. Call soon

Ayres, a farmer bought, last year, eight (alterations made this week), Rev. W. Wil-Rev. J. V. Jost (new sub.), Rev. R. Knight. son, Rev. W. McCarty (59s. 1d.), Rev. C. Churchill (5s. for Mr. Geo. Parker, Boies Within the last ten years the colored Town, new sub.), Dr. C. C. Hamilton, population of New York has tallen Cornwallis (two new sub. with thanks,). Cap. Jno. Lorway, Sydney, C. B., 10s., Richard Harding, Little Harbour 10s., Rev. Richard Harding, Little Harbour 10s., Rev. Mr. Stewart, Masquodoboit, for George Mckinlay 5s., John Nanffis 5s., in all 10s., The 50 cent and goliar courses contain 50 and 10s per cent. The 50 cent and goliar courses contain 50 and 10s. The Subscriber has just received per recent arrivals from more Liminest in proportion. The Subscriber has just received per recent arrivals from more Liminest in proportion to their cost, so that London, Liverpool and the United States, his Fall London, Liverpool and the Unite A. Fisher, Esq., Antigonish 5s., Sergt. Thompson for Mr. Thomas Lodge, St.

Rev. W. McCarty, Guysboro', 13s. 7d.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. to Wednesday, May 11th.

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| " " N. S. | 45s. |
| Butter, Canada, none. | |
| " N. S. per lb. | 91d. a 93d. |
| Coffee, Laguyara, | 7d. |
| Jamaica, " | 71d. a 8d. |
| Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. | |
| " Canada sfi. " | 2/s 6d. a 28s. |
| " Rye, " | 23s. 9d. |
| Cornmeal, | 17s. 6d. a 18s. 3d. |
| Indian Corn, per bush. | 3s. 9d. a 4s. |
| Molasses, Mus. per gal. | 1s. 41d. a 1s. 5d. |
| " Clayed, " | 1s. 3 d. a 1s. 4d. |
| Pork, Prime, per bbl. | 75s. a 80s. |
| " Mess, " | 100s. |
| Sugar, Bright P. R., | 37s. a 37s. 6d. |
| Bar Iron, com. per cwt, | 17s. |
| Hoop " | 22s. 6d. |
| Sheet " | 25s. 6d. 25s. |
| Codfish, large | 150 63 |
| " small | 13s. 6d. |
| Salmon, No. 1, | 67- 64 - 70- |
| 4 4 9 | 60- 64 |
| 49 | |
| Mackerel No. 1 mans | 55s. |
| Macketel, No. 1, Hone. | |
| 4 4 3, | 42s. 6d. |
| Haminer No. 1 | 33s. 9d. |
| Herrings, No. 1, | 158. |
| Alewives, | 16s. 3d. |
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to 3 o'clock, Wed nesday, May 11th. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s. a 45s. Veal, per lb. Mutton, " 6d. a 71d. 4d. a 41d.

Butter, per lb. Cheese, " 4d. a 6d. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Turkeys, per lb. 71d. 4s. a 4s. 6d.

Homespun Cloth, (wool,)

grag in the mounds of the proph Josephoomer MANLEW OF SUCCESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Marriages.

months.
At Windsor, N. S., April 17, WILLIAM HERRY, son of J. P. and Mary Ann Pellow, aged 5 years and 4 days.

the reason before stated, either be acknowledged or inserted in the number of that week.

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Several communications have been recivied on the subject of "Lining out Hymns," Thousands of certificates in proof of these curse could be given but are deemed nunscessiry. Only use its required to given but are deemed nunscessary.

Thousands of certificates in proof of these cures could be given but are deemed unnecessary. Only use it strategy according to principles, and use it trongquent, and you will not be disappointed in its effects. Who will suffer from PILES or Referentainest, when they can be cured for 25 cents to \$1. We give a few among the hundreds of testimorials received daily, to show how it is benefitting the afflicted. Read the fol-

It has also accomplished great good in the permanent cure tialls, Fistula, Sprains, &c., in Horses, and every Farmer should be supplied with this medicine, as a large amount each year can be saved by its use upon their stock. A Livery stable keeper of this city had a match horse which he prized very

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, May 4.

Schre Native Lass, Sydney, C B, 36 hours.
Mary Bond, Fortune Bay, N F, 20 days absent.
Flora, McDonald, Charlottetown, P E I, 14 days, bound to New York.
Pearl, Cunningham, Magdalen Island, 2 days.
Bloomer, Purdy, Yarmouth.

Thursday, May 5.

Pairt Zillah Schrege, Leller, bound to Ned. THURSDAY, May 5.

Brigt. Zillah, Solomon, LeHave—bound to Nido.

Schrs Jarius Hart, Brown, New York, 7 days.

Emily, Crowell, St. John, N. B., 4 days.

Hiram, Livingston, Sydney, 6 days.

California, Griffin, Ragged Isles, 2 days.

Rambler, Martell, Sydney, 2 days.

Mary, George Town, P. E. I.

Catherine Hall, Sydney.

FRIDAY, May 6. Brigt Muta, Cleverly, Cienfuegos, 27 days Schrs Mary Elizabeth, Bourk, P E Island. Annandale, Wright, do. Brigts Rapid, Crowell, Mayaguez, 19 days:
Violet, Crowell, Havana, 20 days.
Revenue schr Daring, Daly, Sabie Island.
Schrs Maria, Newfoundland, 3 days.
Primrose, Newfoundland, 4 days.
Margaret, Desgle, P E Island.
Nancy, Baldwin, do; Pearl, St. Mary's.
SUNDAY, May 8.

R M Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John's, N F via ydney.

Barque Gipsey Queen, Liverpool, G B, 32 days.

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Brigts Ranger, Paynter, Cienfuegos, 25 days.

Alexander, Purdy, New York, 10 days.

Halifax, O'Brien, Boston.

Monday, May

MONDAY, May 9.

Barque Albro, McBurnie, Liverpool, G. B., 34 days.
Brigt Susan, Mann. Clenfuegos, 33 days.
Schrs Noble, Murphy, Fortune Bay, N. F., 7 days,
Margaret, St. John, N.B.; George Coles, P. E. Island.
Eliza, Lecoste, Newfoundland, 6 days.
Walter, New York—bound to Newfoundland.
Tuksbay, May 10. TURSDAY, May 10.

H M ship Vestal, Captain Hamilton, Jamaica, (has
the yellow fever aboard.)
Schrs Margaret, Sterling, Mayaguez, 17 days.
Medway, Day, Philadelphia, bound to New foundland WEDNESDAY, May 11. R. M. Steamer Cambria, Liverpool, 11 days.

CLEARED.

May 5.—berque Cora, Morris, Pugwesh; brigt Otter, Masters, B W Indies; schrs Moutano, Green, P E Island; Velocity, Shellnut, Newfoundland, John Walace, Jewers, Dalhousie and Restigenche; Speedwell, Bragg, Port an Basque.

May 6.—Brigt Fame, Bernier, Canada; schr Rainbow, Swein, St John, N. B. Swain, St John, N. B.

May 7.—brigt Lady Maxwell, Rudoif, P. E. Island; schra Compet, Healy, Boaton; British Queen, Pye, U. States; Newfoundland Packet, Woodin, Somerset; Many Ellen, Forristall, St John, N. B.

May 9.—Golden Age, Strum, Jamaica; Valonia, Wilson, F. W. Indiet,
May 10.—brigts Lady Seymour, Connod, Bernanda; Violet, Grovell, St Soins, N. F.; Meisenger, Bouchet, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; seless Senis, Guilla, Gannala;

Bloomer, Purdy, Boston; Mare, Pitt, Labrador; Curlew, SPRING TRADE,—1853.

MEMORANDA. Quebec May 6—ard schr Felix, Halifax.

Brigt Rapid spoke, April 16th, lat 20, lon 69 20, brigt
Churles, from Boston bound to Port an Prince, out 15
days; april 26th, lat 33, N, lon 10 50, S., schr Elien,
from Turks Island, bound to Yarmouth, N. S.

Brigt Violet reports—left Rambler, McKay, of Picton,
from Boston at Hayana 8th April—wished to be reported.

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PETER NORDBECK HAS received per Stemer ARENCA, his Spring Supply II of FISHING GEAR, comsisting of Salmon and Irout Reels, Sitk and Hair Lines, Fly Books, Landing Lines, guited Hooks, Minnows, Salmon & Thour Filles, all of which he offers for sale at a very low price.

April 21.

NEW GOODS! BELL & BLACK,

Have received by arrivals from Britain and the United States, and hereby offer on on the most favourable terms.

Were all gone, and the hip joint was well.

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My brother also states that he has used the Mustang Liminent where a large trules, all large assortment of long and square SHAWLS. Sik HDKFS, Gloves, Hostery, Ribbons, Habit Shirts, &c., &c. Blue, Black and Col'd Beavers, Pilots, Docskins and Whitneys.

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An Inspection of the Scale of Bonus added to Policies of five years' duration will at once establish the claims of this Society to public support; and a comparison of the results with those obtained by any similar instituted is

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Every information will be afforded by the Agent, at his Office, 31 Upper Water Street.

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WAA v 104 WINDSOR AUCTION MART. THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform the inhabitants of Windsor, and the adjacent parts that he has taken those premises in Windsor, lately occupied by Kute and Yaasan, and where he will make Sales by Auction every Saturday. Always on hand all kinds of DRY GODS, Cuttery, Jewelry, Watches, Fancy, Toilets, Soaps, Hair Oils, Essences, Gold Rings, Shoes, Boots, India Rubber,

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BENJ. LOUIS. DR. MORRIS WEEKS OFFERS his services to the inhabitants of Newport and the adjacent Townships. He may be consulted at the residence of the late Dr. Hooper, Brooklyn, New-

port. April 7. DAGUERREAN LIKENESSES TAKEN at Smith's Gallery, No. 11, Granville Street, op-posite E. Billing & Son's, having a superior Top Light which has been proved for years. Ladles and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine specimens. Pictures copied and set in Lockets, Pins, &c., in any weather. March 10, 1853. D. J. SMITH.

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April 14. Bridger and R. G. FRASER,
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March 26. BOBERT G. FRARER, COMM.

The green leaves shade our lovely home From the hot scorching sun; So many birds live in the tree, We do not want for fun. The light breeze gently rocks our nest, And hushes us to sleep;

We're up betimes to sing our song And the first daylight greet. I have a secret I would like The little girls to know : * But I won't tell a single boy-They rob the poor birds so. We have four pretty little nests, We watch them with great care;

Full fifty eggs are in this tree-

Don't tell the boys they're here.

Joe Thomson robbed the nest last year, And year before Tom Brown : I'll tell it lond as I can sing, To every one in town. Swallow and sparrow, lark and thrush, Will tell you just the same :

To make us all so sorrowful, It is a wicked shame. O, did you hear the concert This morning from our tree: We give it every morning Just as the clock strikes three. We praise our great Creator.

Whose holy love we share Dear children learn to praise Him too,

For all his tender care. -Youth's Penny Gazett

Agriculture.

Lime applied to Soils.

Much has been written upon the use lime for agricultural purposes, and it tent, it is beneficial upon most soils, but o more value upon some than upon others Its application has not been sufficiently well understood to enable farmers to adopt with a certainty of success, any given quantity, as the amount used differs widely in

Lime may be applied in three different portion of the compost heap, and in other forms with manure. It may be applied as a carbonate of lime, by breaking or grinding the stone and strewing it plentifully over the field. In this form its value is prolonged for many years; its action being that of mild calcareous earth. It is by the debris of lime-stone rocks, by the action of frost, and from other causes, that our best calcardous soils are formed. The duration and effect of the lime will be in proportion to its purity, that having the least alloy being most readily available, and longest showing its good effects. As a gradual improver of the soil, the lime-stone is found to prover of the soil, the lime-stone is found to the of more value than when used in the

The operation of burning expels the carbon by the agency of heat. In its natural state the stone possesses little active property, and can only enrich the soil as it TREES.—The Working Farmer, in speakthe elements. When it has been burned its substance and character are changed, it becomes caustic to the tongue, and possesses the power of speedily decomposing most vegetable and animal bodies. Applied in form, instead of being a fertilizer, affording nutriment to growing plants, it is form, instead of being a fertilizer, affording nutriment to growing plants, it is first the same time it preserves its would, if long continued, burn them up, or effectually destroy the germ of the seed or long the inefficiency of lime wash, objects to the state of carbonate, from a caustic state to the state of carbonate, forming a hard crust upon the surface and miles, consequently occupying an area on the sun's surface of water. It leaps from her heart that hears it, feels as if bathed in the exhilurating spring. Have you ever pursued an unseen fugitive form an indefinite period, assisting of the supendous bulk of our solar of purposes it has been found best, instead of slacking lime by the application of water, slacking lime by the application of water, to make it into small heaps of about a bushing a lorge in contented with their young feet, which fail to overtake their four-footed pets in the chase. They wish made very fine, a few inches in thickness, smoothed down he book of the spade, excluding either air or rain. In a few day's it will be slacked, ready to spread upon the surface, After spreading it should be played in immediately, rather shallow, and harrowed down. It is immediately, rather shallow, and harrowed down. It is immediate application, while in a partially caustic state, rather shallow, and harrowed down. It is immediate application, while in a partially caustic state, reserved by the same of the Bull.

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gredients of which the stone is composed.

attended with no certain results. Some in every respect. Dromedaries are used contain a large per cont. of magnesia, others grosum, phosphate of lime and other valuable substances, while in other samples these one variety of dogs in the country, an aniput such hedges, gnarled oaks, chasms, and show us, as we climb, just such hedges, gnarled oaks, chasms, mentioned in a late Paris paper, what the soil contained and what it lacked, the soil contained and the pay the labour and expense. More know- Of the birds in China, there are the ledge of this kind becomes indispensable to eagle, the falcon, the magpie, crows, sparthal no material paradise is a sufficient is most ingenious; only making

Knowing the constituent parts of the is sacred to the reigning family.

thoro' draining of the soil before time is applied Lime is applied in three different as ornaments. Among the fish eaten are brace; if the actors in this drama emerged remain a few years; put on the surface and bream, &c.; crab-fish and oysters are complowed in; or mixed in compost bede, and mon on the coast. with that applied. The first method would have the effect of incorporating it with the in China. Frogs, lizards, and fresh-water furrow, and is less easily incorporated with numerous. The silk-worm is the most important, affording employment and riches best application, but is attended with larger to thousands of the inhabitants. The expense in hauling and applying. A better Chinese excell all other nations in rearing relations, to fidelity of domestics. Chinese excell all other nations in rearing me hod, and one strongly recommended, is to plose the land and leaving it uneven, apply line, harrow well, and cultivate it in some crop that requires frequent horing, and it is not uncommon for them to obtain a scarbonate, or air-slacked lime, would be found the most profitable, if the soil was a carbonate, or air-slacked lime, would be found the most profitable. This method enables the faunce to obtain not only the immediate beself of the lime, but a greater profitable, if the soil we profitable, if the soil was removed to obtain not only the immediate beself of the lime, but a greater profitable, if it is producted on the branches of gigantic size and brilliant colors abound many other mode in a given number of years, which is the greatened to be obtained.

Rural New Yorker, at the strongly recommended, is the silk-worm. The nothern and western provinces are numerous; one species to very large, and the silk-worm. The nothern and western provinces are terribly afflicted by the plague of a sinch the silk-worm. The nothern and western provinces are terribly afflicted by the plague of a serie to be silk to being well with his own conscioned to the first state of constitutions of locusts.

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Potato Rot-Explanation and Remedy.

Below, I send you an extract from the pointing out a remedy for the pota-In giving to the public the plausi-inguing to the public the plausicommunication of a Pennsylvanian, explaining and pointing out a remedy for the potato rot. In giving to the public the plausible and ingenious explanations of the potato disease and its remedy, I would simply remark that it commends itself at least to the favourable consideration of the public, and an immediate practical test. From my

ments, and the collection of testimony, with ed, "I will never waste a seed again:

ways, walls nicely decorated with with wonder at the magic notes!

The solo was concluded, having

prover of the soil, the lime-stone is found to phenomena of the phenomena

WASHES FOR THE BARK OF FRUIT again!"

ed to become moist, causing it to clod up, men, who take the place of animals in whole region of life. But the woods are cient idea of this arrangement. preventing its division and free incorpora- carrying burdens and in dragging boats. - nothing but woods; shady, it is true, and Thus the animal's weight is suption with the soil upon which it has been Animals are excluded, to leave more food for men, there are no meadows for feeding excellent, but we would have beds of pearl as there are lamins in all the leet, Lime-stone, in its natural state, differs cattle; but the entire soil is used in raising in place of those deceitful pebbles. Ah! amounting to about four thousand much in its pusity, also in the different in- food for the inhabitants. Wild cats are there must be better woods and sweeter distributed in the most secure It must be apparent to any reflecting per- dainty. Monkeys are found in the southern we travel; but the soft and dreamy future ed upon in an oblique direction son, that the application of lime indiscri- provinces. What few horses and asses are becomes plain and hard reality as we prominarely for agricultural purposes can be found in China are small, and very inferior ceed. Those very rocks we tread once safety of an animal destined to carattended with no certain results. Some in every respect. Dromedaries are used looked lovely under the warm blaze of hope; ry greater weight than that of his constituents are wanting. As soils are not mal about one foot high and two long, morasses, wild pines, and barren slopes, as that at a private re-union in that exactly alike, it would be profitable to know resembling a small spaniel. Rats are very we have passed along.

a farmer who desires to farm with success, rows, cormorants, curlews, quails, tarks, paradise for us. In this circumstance of his use of three notes placed at given as the aim in applying manures is the greatest yield of crops from the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of the smallest outly of time and money, and the constant impression of time and money. The constant impression of time and money are the constant impression of time and money are the constant in the desert, the tiger in the jungle, the constant impression of time and money are the constant in the desert, the tiger in the jungle, the constant impression of time and money are the constant in the desert, the tiger in the jungle, the constant in the desert is the present of the constant in the desert in the present of the constant in the desert is the constant in the desert in the constant in the desert is the constant in the desert in the constant in the desert is t

One of the first requisites should be the in raising them in artificial ponds. The the golden butterflies of illusion through all according to his method, when a Put on the surface and allowed to the cod, sturgeon, mullet, carp, perch, seanot from behind the scenes in their true the words merely from hearing the

is a kind of bee, called the white-wax bee, Interesting Paragraphs. furnished by the natives with nests to attract the insect. Fireflies are common. White ants are also numerous and troublesome. The Chinese eat many kinds of :n-

The Violet-Sower.

One beautiful spring morning, a little fifty of the order of priests, and child sat on the stone at his father's door, knowledge of the writer, I am prepared to say that he would not hazard lightly or unsavisedly an opinion of so much importance. For some time past the public attention has been directed to this subject by the annual section of the sunshine, playing with a number of in the sunshine, playing with a number of small seeds. He threw them about careing, there are six upwards of eightly years of age, thirteen between will plant this in the earth," said he; so he seventy and eighty, nineteen because of the sunshine of the order of deacons. Of the seventy cardinals now living, there are six upwards of eightly years of age, thirteen between an to a bank, and having made a tiny hole, tween sixty and seventy, twenty-size and seventy and seventy. has been directed to this subject by the announcement in the newspaper press that a citizen of Michigan had made this important discovery, but withheld the secret until above it to mark the spot, that he might to infer the identity of the discoveries.—
The following is the extract from the Pennsylvania article referred to above:

1. Allow me through the columns of your than the spot and saving made a tiny hole, four between fifty and sixty, and eight between forty and fifty. The youngest is Cardinal Andrea, born in 1812; the oldest, Cardinal Andrea, born in 1812; the oldest, Cardinal Opton to the breeze's sigh, and the gentle old, and who has worn the hat fifty years Fifty-four of the actual Cardinals are Italians; sixteen are forting fine to the fifty-four Italians.

Thus was it nourished, till at last it opened foreigners. Of the fifty-four Italians is sixteen are four between fifty and sixty, and eight between forty and fifty. The breath we stole in peace o'er the green earth's breast, While the streams sprang out from ther icy rest. The buds bent low to the breeze's sigh, and their breath wept forth in the scented sky. When the fields looked fresh in their sweet repose, and the gentle day buried, and the gentle day and refreshing rain moistened it.—

1. Allow me through the columns of your its smooth case and spread its classing fib. "Allow me, through the columns of your its smooth case, and spread its clasping fib- foreigners. Of the fifty-four Itapaper, to communicate the results of my observations and experiments with a view to the solution of the great practical enigms soil: these soon raised themselves higher, montese, seven are Neapolitan, of the present age, the discovery of the and at length it became a full-grown plant, two Tuscan, and five belong to the

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plant. This caustic power is removed by and softening and cleansing the bark, as exposure to the atmosphere, or by the application of water, by which it is re-converted.

A solution of soda (known as bleacher's frame, if we knew of no fruit forbidden us emitted light be imperceptible. nto a substance nearly resembling that sods No. 1.) is strongly recommended for to taste. But what is beyond our reach from which it was obtained, only rendered its power to cleanse, soften, and render tempts us more than anything else; and in where suggested by astronomers. more soft, porous, and in most of its pro-perties resembling chalk. For agricultural dissolved in a gallon of water.

obtaining it, we exile ourselves from Para-dise. Remorse for our transgressions is duce hot summers and mild winthe flaming sword that prevents our return, ters : if true, we may consider our

green, but quite ordinary. The streams are ported by as many clastic springs sometimes caught, and are considered a great streams beyond the blue hill youder. So manner, since every spring is act-

falcon is imperial property, and the magpie tion above his state. But the tendency of the reigning family.

the soul is upward, upward forever, What lime, and the wants of the land, an impor-tant consideration is the mode of application. Fish form a very important part of the food of the chinese, and great care is taken were the end of all things; if, after chasing upon the last act.

land, particularly if it be a sandy soil. By tortoises are common. Venomous serpents the second it is placed in the bottom of the are very rare. The insects of China are

SACRED COLLEGE.—A correspondent of the National Intelligencer gives the following information with regard to the Sacred College of Cardinals at Rome. 'The Sacred College," is comequally between the three orders, thus: six of the order of bishops,

the wayside laborer, you may have planted the Delaware Republican calls of America, out also of the wayside laborer, you may have planted the germ of many a lovely violet. Then, dear children, will you not say with the Violet Sower, "I will never waste a seed through smoked or colored glass.

The writer adds:

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The planted calls of America, out also of the wand-master.

The rehearsal was over for the day, and Ned Kendall was the guest of the band during his stay in London.

" We have seen the idea some-

knowledge of the writing, repeats understood, tried on a very extensive scale, to test its applicability

O, Spring ! of hope and love, youth and gladne Wind-winged emblem! brightest, best and Whence comest thou, when with dark winter'

sadness,
The tears that fade in sunny smiles thou sharest posed of seventy cardinals, divided Sister of joy, thou art the child that wearest Thy mother's dying smile, tender and sweet Thy mother autumn, for whose grain thou bearest Fresh flowers, and beams like flowers, with gent-

lest feet, Disturbing not the leaves, which are her winding sheet.

The Yankee Bugle-Player.

Some ten or twelve years since, an Extract of a Letter from Edward Rowley, Esq.,

effectually destroy the germ of the seed or in the destruction of insects and their eggs, sunshine; its fragrant flowers are all around orb, when such a vast deduction found? We have. And we are pursuing the wandering voice to this day. Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of care, or times it comes to us in the midst of care, or sorrow, or irksome business, and then we There is a considerable saving in taking the larger sizes. turn away and listen, and hear it ringing through the room like a silver bell, with power to scare away the ill-spirits of the

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I marked the spring as she passed along,
With her eye of light and her lip of song;
While she stole in peace o'er the green earth's breast,
While the streams sprang out from ther icy rest.
The buds bent low to the breeze's sigh,
And their breath wept forth in the scented sky,
When the fields looked fresh in their sweet repose,
And the young dews slept on the new-born rose.

W. G. Clark.

The Yankee Bugle-Player.

Wen, near Harlech, Merionetshire.

To Professor Holloway,
Sin,—I avail an specific the first opportunity of informing the law is sufficient with a dangerous giddiness and frequent swimming of the head, attended ity loss of appetite, disordered atomach, and general impaired health. Every menus had failed to give me any permanent relief, and at length it became so alarming that I was really afraid to go ont about without an attendant. In this melancholy condition I waited in a trendant. In this melancholy condition I waited from the purpose of consulting him as to what I had better do; he bindly recommended your Pills, I tried them without delay, and after taking them for a short time I am happy to bear iest times? You are at liberty to publish this letter in any way you think proper.

I am, Sir, your obedient Fervant.

June 6th, 1852.

(Signed) JOHN LLOYD.

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A GENTLEMAN of the neighboring city of Charles-A town, whose son was considered in a hopeless same from the diseased condition of the respiratory apparatus, was induced to administer Dr. Stone's Medicines. All was induced to administer Dr. stone's Medicines. All the phosphate of lime principle at the shops appeared to him to be imperfectly prepared—being control and otherwise objectionable. A parer article was prepared especially for the occasion, reduced to an impalpable powder, and ten grains were administered three times a day, followed by a swallow of Cod Liver Oil. No material change was discoverable in the patient for two weeks. Suddenly, as it were, a fixed pain of long standing in the class so an absted; sleep became reflecting, shapperite improved, strength returned, and from being moved should the apartment reclined on an invalid chair, he is now daily radius, on an average, for miles, on borseback incine. the apartment rectined on an invalid chair, he is now daily riding, on an average, ten miles, on horseback judge the wind and breasting the cold with impunity. This is a synopsis of the case related by a grateful parent, who would be glad to have others, under aiminfar circumstances, mike an effort with the phosphate, combined with Col Liver Oil.—Boston Medical & Surrieal Journal, Agril, 1892.

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July 29. ROBERT G. FRASER, Chemist.

DR. ROBERTS Geovine Compound Sarsaharilla Pills, in square tin boxes and Green wrappers, have been in use in Nova Scotts, since July 1842, and are recommended by persons of known respectability in this Province as a good family medicine. ROBT. G FRASER Agent for Nova Scotis, Aug 12

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