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Let us return from this digression to our

Religious Miscellann.

The Oldest Christian Hymn.

In Paed., Lib. III., of Clement of Alexandria, is given (in Greek) the most ancient hymn of the primi-tive Church. It is there (one hundred and fifty years after the aposties) asserted to be of much earlier ori gin. It may have been sung by the "beloved disciple" before he ascended to his reward. The following ver-sion will give some imperfect idea of its spirit:—

Shepherd of tender of youth ! . Guiding in love and truth, Through devious ways; Christ our triumphant king! We come thy name to sing, And here our children bring, To shout thy praise.

Thou art our holy Lord ! The all-subduing word, Healer of strife Thou didst thyself abase. That from sin's deep disgrace Thou mightest save our race, And give us life!

Thou art wisdom's high priest! Thou hast prepared the feast Of holy love; And in our mortal pain. None call on thee in vain Help thou dost not disdain. Help from above.

Ever be thou our guide, Our shepherd and our pride, Our staff and song! Jesus! thou Christ of God By thy perennial word Lead us where thou hast trod. Make our faith strong.

So now, and till we die, Sound we thy praises high, And joyful sing. Infants and the glad throng, Who to thy Church belong Unite to swell the song To Christ our king!

The Witness of the Spirit, &c.

A letter from Dr. Adam Clarke, to the Rev. Mr. Hornby, Rector of Winwick. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I am just returned seven weeks. Your letter came during that

work Lhave engaged in since my return.

have looked for the "Witness of the Spirit," that all the truly godly of every sect and death! party possessed the blessing,—a blessing which is the common birthright of all the sons and daughters of God. Wherever went among deeply religious people I found unrighteousness to the living God, and sought redemption by faith in the blood of the cross, exulted in this grace. It was never looked upon by them as a privilege which some peculiarly favoured souls were blessed with: it was known from scripture and experience to be the common lot of the people f God. It was not persons of a peculiar | So I'm giving up my old prejudices." temperament who possessed it : all the truly dispositions sanguine, melancholy or mixed. lightening, convincing, converting, justifying, of a holy life.

Sauctifying and building up of the souls of All cannot preach from the pulpit; but

and his retaining it depends on his faithfulof religion in our families and our closets, as ness to the light and grace received. If he well as in the sanctuary; in a word, earnest give way to any known sin, he loses this active, self-denying love to our fellow beings, future pardon of sin, since God declares his pel; and we to them if they neglect the call. righteousness " for the remission of sins that are past." And no man can retain his evidence of his acceptance with God longer than he has that " faith which worketh by love." The present is a state of probation in such a state a man may rise, fall, or recover. With this the doctrine of the " Wita man is justified, all his past sins are for- why the curtain hiding these things is drop-

both by my Bible and by my prayer-book, perfectly, is to love him with all the heart, soul, mind, and strength; and to worthily magnify his name, is to begin, continue, and

tion, no glorification. heavenly light transpersed through the soul. have written them." to the light of his own holiness and justice, to look.

inward parts in God's light, will not need superadded transgression to produce com-

unction and penitence. to this place after an absence of more than wicked one, totally ruined by the fall, need- men would have them speak; for it shows absence; and to reply to it is the very first in the flesh, purchased by his agony and of man—the Oracles of Him "whose g'ory bloody sweat, his vicarious and all-atoning is to conceal a thing," though thereby the passion and death. It was from this inward pride of creatures is humbled, and the curi-In addition to what you found in my papers, permit me to say,-1. I should never discovery, not from any sense of accumu- osity of creatures disappointed. - Congregalated actual transgression, that the distress tionalist had I not found numerous scriptures which arose which I pointed out in the papers you most positively asserted it, or held it out by have read. O, may God save me from necessary induction; and had not I found ever more falling under the power of this

> I am, with much respect, ADAM CLARKE.

> > Life Preaching.

society as I used to do; and I'll tell you how people of your way of thinking in our neigh-

Now this old gentleman's way of judging, surprise you, when you learn that every of the fashionable world, or the more selfish the result was not a real reform." Methodist preacher converses closely, and examines thoroughly every member of his her life in the constant discharge of duties societies, concerning the work of God upon to her family, to the poor, the sick, and the their souls, once every three months. This ignorant. She exerts an influence more single point of their spiritual economy gives powerful than is possessed by many of twice them advantages to know and discern the her mental endowments. The most irresisoperations of the Divine Spirit in the en-

- Christian Miscellany.

end every thing, work, purpose, and design ministration of gospel ordinances instead of no form whatever. This we probably should munion alms? which I am taught to expect from God,—to be saved from all sin in this life; for the order of the great salvation of sin;—second, contrition of sin;—second,

risen for our justification; -fourth, justifica- Now the sacred penmen doubtless felt as Churches not more than one in ten come cided effect. The meetings terminated be- their business habits; they are also free mind we are informed of this. The touch, the believing, hoping, watching, working, in order be eagerly, sought, they would not have an alarm in my holy mountain."

cation, no sanctification; without sanctifica- them signified," and that only. Hence the very silence of Scripture is

one act of transgression; what would be his "It is not only what Scripture says, but its the former clause of this great commission vailed, he could not keep the place open cession of hills and hollows, suggestive of worlds; and Australia and America take up feelings who thus saw, in the only light that very silence is instructive to us. It was re- no one disputes; because they give its place any longer. He might now state what were Burns' graphic linecould make it manifest, the deep depravity marked by one wise man of another, that to the latter, is it to be accounted their the fruits of this great work. They were more might be learned from his questions fault. Sin becoming indescribably sinful, the than from another man's answers. With Sin becoming indescribably sinful, the than from another man a most of the said that the commandment ascertaining its obliquity, and yet higher truth might it be said that the silence of Scripture is more instructive than llustrating all its vileness, he who sees his silence of Scripture is more instructive than

are the utterances of Scripture confined This was my case. I saw myself in the sight of God a fallen spirit, lying in the the "Oracles of God" are silent where ing all the salvation which God, manifested that they are "the Oracles of God," and not

Religious Intelligence.

Dr. Hampden on Irish and Methodistic Revivals. (From the London Record)

A plain spoken old gentleman said the aliudes in it to the revival of spiritual reliother day, "I don't think so badly of your gion, of which the present day has been blessing. Twelve months ago there came that has happened. There are a good many Bishop's remarks relates to the "movement vival in the United States. This intelliin the North of Ireland," and to a "similar gence stirred up God's living ones in Aberborhood, and they are the right folks too. exhibition of religious agitation in our own deen. He remembered being present at a ing the testimony of persons of education 1858, at which earnest prayers were put up religious had ir, whether in their natural is the common mode. People, in general, and position, unlikely to be rendered susceptor a revival of religion among them. The care very little for abstract principles; but tible by their imaginations being influenced, I met with it everywhere, and met with it when they see the fruits of a good faith, they his Lordship "greatly distrusts the work, and even the ordinary preaching of the Word among the most simple and illiterate, as well are impressed with the idea that there is he is strengthened in this feeling by the re- was blessed beyond the previous knowledge as among those who had every advantage something in religion, and in that form of collection of the scenes which took place of the Ministers of the respective churches. which high cultivation and deep learning it which produces a holy, useful, happy life. during the agitation which was commenced Two laymen in simple faith next began a could bestow. Perhaps I might with the We do not say that this is a reasonable way and carried on by John Wesley. Many daily united Prayer meeting in a public strictest truth say that, during the forty of looking at the subject, but it is a very instances of insincerity were found among hall. God made that meeting a source of years I have been in the ministry, I have met natural, and, almost universal, popular Wesley's followers." Again, he "does not life and a blessing to the city. with at least forty thousand who have had a method. If you doubt it, recall to mind think that the promoters of the movement Prayer-meeting commenced about the month clear and full conviction that "God for some person of ordinary talents, but saintly worked simply by appeals to the love of of August last, and it was especially benefi-Christ's sake, had forgiven them their sins;"

the Spirit himself bearing witness with years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended to the way in the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Or, remark some the Lord. They sought rather to alarm the years after it has ended. Christ's sake, had forgiven them their sins;" life, and note the influence of that life for God in Christ, but rather to the terror of cial in respect of the spiritual interests of daughters of God." The number need not Christian woman, who, disregarding the calls showing it the love of God to man, and which the Aberdeen revival tirst manifested

3. I rather think it is the privilege of every true believer to have all those des- of mankind, and had all knowledge been the Bishop to apply his own rule to his every true believer to have all those des- of mankind, and had all knowledge been the Bishop to apply his own rule to his every true believer to have all those des- of mankind, and had all knowledge been the Bishop to apply his own rule to his every true believer to have all those des- of mankind, and had all knowledge been the Bishop to apply his own rule to his every true believer to have all those des- of mankind, and had all knowledge been the Bishop to apply his own rule to his every true believer to have all those des- of mankind, and had all knowledge been the Bishop to apply his own rule to his every true believer to have all those des- of mankind, and had all knowledge been the Bishop to apply his own rule to his posts of honor and usefulness as ministers, every true believer to have all those destroyed which you call "infirmities of the committed to us for this purpose, we should pet symptom of spiritual life. Has he troyed which you call "infirmities of the committee to us for this purpose, we should per symptom of spiritual files and maniac, made so we understood by the shown no instance of insincerity among church itself. These meetings continued for the who hail as the place where their minds were who hail as the place where their minds were maniac, made so we understood by the sin, and particulars of the sin and particu apostate angels; nave unfolded more minute cases of lair worshippers, who bent feet on four and new evenings in each week, and learning of which Dr. Pickard stands head; and descriptions of the invisible world; the re- ently the knee, and bowed the head, and sometimes in the mornings as well as the ury, which reigns here? and the shop- streams, and mills, and mountains, and wil- and not only have minds been made vigorous lations of the departed dead to the living; went through to admiration every propri- evenings, and still there were numerous in- keeper pointed us as we asked the question dernesses, till the pretty town of Digby is but hearts also have been prepared. to request "Aimignty God to cleanse the thoughts of my heart, by the inspiration of his Holy Spirit, that I might perfectly love habits, and childhood of heart, and continue the perfect of the perfect

tion, or pardon for all past sin, through faith we do. They had curiosity us well as we, regularly to the Holy Communion, when in cause the gentlemen who had originated and social in their homes. Their religious sight, the hearing, and all the senses more in his blood, accompanied ordinarily with and as strong as we, for they were flesh and our families not more than one in thirty are them were called to other spheres of useful- state, as far as we saw, was encouraging to or less seek to make known to us that the the testimony of his Spirit in our hearts, blood as we are. Had they, then, been left to in the habit of practising domestic worship? ness, but the work was still going on as effi- the Christian; on Sabbaths attentive audification, or holiness, which is progressive, as upon these very subjects which we have twenty millions per annum are spent in in that period Head, in all things; and may be instanta- a course peculiarily fit and important. Had the shops of the metropolis are open on the so extraordinary. There were no physical versal at least.

land.

On Wednesday evening, Professor Martin, the principal of Marischal College, Aberdeen, addressed a meeting in the Brunswick Chapel, Leeds, on the above interest ing subject. It had (he said) pleased God to shower

down his holy Spirit in Aberdeen and in some other parts of Scotland. Aberdeen was a town of less than half the size of Leeds, containing a population of about 80,-000, and it had not been a place distinguish above others by the amount of living religion in it. He would now show them under what circumstances it was that the late From age's devastation horrid, great revival had taken place. In the first place, laymen had been stirred up to extraordinary effort, and God had given them the Word for both perishing sinners and slumbering saints. These dear friends and The Bishop of Hereford has just favored other distinguished and honoured servants his clergy with his triennial charge. He of God went to Aberdeen, and God was pleased to accompany their words with his he era. The deprecatory portion of the to our land the tidings of a wonderful recountry and neighborhood." Notwithstand- Prayer-meeting in the month of March, result of these prayers was soon seen, for

now, when stagnant depths have been stirsons that very night were enabled to lay consists chiefly in the expert of fish, country We are carried along roads now winding enemies being witnesses, in its past it has The Silence of Scripture.

The meetings not revealed to us

The silence of Scripture.

The silence of in "the oracles of God," which we are very when eternal realities have been brought meetings for adults, and the ministers of seen on every hand, the stranger, knowing as it lies stretched out like a resting giant, ness of the Spirit" has nothing to do. When desirous to know. We sometimes wonder home to men's hearts and homes, so that a

-and put the case that there had not been | Says Trench, in his Hulsean Lectures, agents of this movement do not pass over ment on religious subjects which pre- moving forms of men and horses, the suc-

ter of last year .- Leeds Mercury

General Miscellann.

Good Advice.

BY A QUAINT OLD FOET.

e who would save your features florid,

Adopt the plan-

Avoid in youth luxurious diet :

So shall ye, spite of age's fiat,

Devoted to domestic quiet,

Restrain the passions' lawless rist;

Seek not in Mammon's worship pleasure

In books, friends, music, polished leisure;

Make the sole scale by which you measure

But find your richest, dearest treasure,

The mind, not sense,

This is the solace, this is the science.

Life's purest, sweetest, best appliance,

That disappoints not man's reliance.

Whate'er his state :

ov nate er his state;
But challenges with calm defiance,

Fame, fortune, fate.

No. 2.

'Twill make in climates cold or torrid,

hourly a deeper impression of the seal of tractive, by teaching concerning them. And do not confine themselves to the exhibition abandoned boys in the district—were found ed walk, our route led us through the town, tiful and glossy products of the loom, the God; seventh, glorification is the result; why have they not so done? Simply be- of the divine love and mercy—their ad- one evening by their superintendent dissolv- and when this was passed and the country smooth and even machinery driven by the for he who is faithful unto death, shall obtain cause they were under the guidance of a dresses consist mainly of torrents of denun- ed in tears, crying for their sins, and anxious gained, before us lay the ocean beating upon power of steam, and in use everywhere, and the crown of life. Without conviction of Power above themselves! They "wrote ciation against sin, powerful appeals to the to know how to be saved Prayer-meetings, the shore, with that low waiting sound the forthwith the same truth is made evident by sin, no contrition; without contrition, no last they were moved to write, by the Holy guilty conscience; and so far they are opfaith that justifies; without faith, no justifiGhost," wrote "what the Spirit within loss of the ground of th Are God's Ministers, when dealing with city, at one time in a garret, at another in a Paul refers. White sails in the distance of the uneducated laborer, and now on the bodies of sinful men, mockers, formalists, school-room, and in other cases, when they seeming neither in motion nor yet at rest polished periods of the favored child of edu-4. There is one thing more which I need evidence of the inspiration of Scripture. impure, only to proclaim his love? Will were unable to procure any covered build- give variety to the picture on the water side cation; it falleth upon the ear like the to notice. In referring to my own case, you Truly is it observed by Archbishop Whately, the Bishop listen to the peroration of Stesay, "that the degree of sorrow must de- "The Christian revelation stands distin- phen's sermon before the Sanhedrim, also, who resided in the very worst part of strongly with the mobile waters, while the of woman, as she speaks of improvements pend greatly upon the temperament of a guished from all other religions, in its omis- "Ye stiff-necked and uncircumcised in the city, were touched by the great work. sky presented a strong contrast to both land domestic and otherwise; and anon it grates man's own nature, as in my case it did not sion of everything that serves merely to heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Aberdeen was a city where you would pre- and ocean, for over it light clouds, specimens upon the same organ in the stronger tones depend upon the degree of actual committed pamper vain curiosity. We have in the Ghost: as your fathers did so do ye - viously hear what would shock your ear as of the veil earth spreads over God's spark- of men, who each in their peculiar sphere evil." This a most important point, and deeply affects the whole system of salvation. This particular case, of observation tell of labor-saving, time and the system of salvation. Some special of this particular case, of observation tell of labor-saving, time and the system of salvation. Some special of observation tell of labor-saving, time and the system of salvation. Now, my dear sir, permit me to say, that the idle and arrogant pretensions of human them which showed them before the coming rially different. The word caught by the themselves above the horizon, moving as powerful than ever their tathers dreamed deep and overwhelming sorrow does not fraud and folly, a plain proof that our Scrip- of the Just One, of whom ye have been now passing stranger here and there, was fredepend merely on the degree of actual guilt, tues were not of man's devising; that no the betrayers and murderers!" Does he quently the glorious word, "Salvation."— with greater speed over the heavens, as man has the sentiment sunk that there is no but rather on the discovery made by the impostor would, and no enthusiast could, remember the description given on one occasion of Paul's preaching, "As he reason- who never knew of or attended these revival land picture was complete. The pomp of lifts up its thousand voices, like so many Man is a fallen spirit; his inward parts are Were the Bible a human production, it ed of righteousness, temperance, and judg- meetings at all, divine things were making groves, all arrayed in their summer bright- trumpets, to tell us it should be placed side very wickedness; in his fall he has lost the image of God. Let God shine into such a mysteries which now perplex mortals, and permit us to remind him that the Gospel has never before been seen. The theatre was wheat and barley nearly ready for the hus. heart; let him visit every chamber in this bandman, with distant hay fields, and hay contribution of the Nineteenth Century to a twofold message,—"He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved, and he that ager in his parting address stating as the in all states of preparation, just mown, rakbelieveth not shall be danned." That the reason, that, in consequence of the excite- ed into furrows, or heaped into cocks; the repeats it to the next nation, and it to

> "Hillock's dropt in nature's careless waste." very wonderful. Whole families, father, All these presented a most animated apmother, children and servants, had been pearance, constituting a scene for the eye to breadth of the torrid, and reverberates from look upon and sparkle with joy; the mind the ice-bound shores of the frigid; and thus commercial and educational pursuits, young to feed upon; and the heart to expand in does it spread along its mission of usefulgratitude. It has been said that every great ness, making man eager, restless, dissatisfied sentence of a great writer should contain a with present attainments, and calling upon Him who wrote the book of nature-fulfil-

day a serio-comic air, and laying his hand m a trunk said. " This is like the boxes at tall of skeletons." And so it was, but of-But what then? Just this, that the exception proves the rule; the existence of the little ones wished to know what they must counterfeit proclaims the reality. And do to be saved? About thirty young per- cation of the channel. The business done as morning disturbs the reign of night, contrasting its past with its present. Its

the young forming a large proportion of the merchant, and from mechanic, from trades-

thought for the mind, senoment for the soul, had been left behind. Another soil awaits and clothing the imagination with images our arrival. Another city and a rival to Halitax invites our presence, and accepting We divide our time while, in Yarmouth the invitation we find ourselves entering St. between our home, our walks, and two of John as the shades of evening draw around he "healing art"—one of these latter giv- us and it. In its proverbially hospitable ing special care to the body, the other direct- boundaries we could make up our mind to ing his attention to the soul. The first ran- stay a long time, and view the sights, and note sacks boxes, draws out curiosity after curi- the appearance of the city-its po osity, handles, and teaches us how to handle, contrast with Halifax-the effects much in skeletons of men and women. With him tercourse with the Americans' has produced, we are for the time being deep in Femurs, and other kindred subjects-but we omit Tibias, Patellas, muscles, nerves, tissues, these for fear our readers say or us if they and a host of other names. The second, a cannot to us-as the old Quaker did to the not very distant relative of the editor of a one essaying to speak in meeting " Young a certain religious newspaper published man if thee'll keep quiet we'll be much better within the bounds of Nova Scotia, aware of pleased." Passing over our stay hereour anatomical proclivities, assumed one then behold us gentle reader steaming up the Bay on one of those " calm still nights we read of in songs, but rarely witness. your friend the doctor's, in one respect, it is The Aurora Boreaus, tinged with beauty's own coloring and "thitting ere you could sermons. With all its attractions, however, point their places," attract our gaze till we we leave Yarmouth, and are on our way to stretch our limbs on a sofa for want of a Digby-our means of transit being by Berth, nought breaking the silence of the coach. In order to be in time for the hour save the snoring of our sleeping friends, steamer to St. John we start at midnight, the regular cline-clank of the ascending and with a beautiful clear sky, and a bright descending shaft, and the monotonous sound moon to light us on our way. These form of the paddles as one after the other they a topic for conversation for awhile, but na- beat the water. Steaming it all nightture was not to be cheated out of her durs, early morn finds us at Dorchester and and demanded sleep I for one doze off, thence to Sackville is but an hour's drive. but from the peculiar character of our rest- Sackville! And at the mention of thy name, ing place I soon very vividly realize that place of our school boy days, what throng-"dangers attend us while we sleep as when me associations crowd the memory—that we wake,"—now rousing up to find my head Kaleidoscope of the sayings and doings of We stay in Yarmouth some time; having between my knees, now hitting my next the past now revealing to our sight the spot itself. The public symptoms were not seen thereby an opportunity to observe the peo- companion a blow sufficiently hard to where we played at hand-ball hunc or hurley The Bishop's objections, then, to the until the beginning of December, and they ple, the place, and the adjacent country. It awaken both of us from a state of compara —with shouting boys—our play mates—on movement are threefold. It partakes of the were then seen in this way:—A very is a stirring little town, situated on that exnature of that religious awakening which noble servant of Christ, an Englishman, tremity of the peninsula of Nova Scotia der at each other, and now bumping the mental labors—here we are treading classic was headed by John Wesley. It is agitat. whom God had blessed very largely, who which juts out into the great Atlantic. It same unfortunate part of my corporeal trame ground, revelling amidst the plains of Pharwas neaded by John Wesley. It is egitate whom John and a lawyer, and who had is one of those pleasing combinations of against the side or back of the coach, there-salia, the passes of Thermopylæ, the won-delaim very fully the terrors of God's law. dedicated his life and substance to the dif-Now with regard to the first. Because tusion of the Gospel, went on a visit to there were many instances of misincerity Aberdeen about that time. As he was a among Wesley's followers, does the Bishop stranger, he thought the pulpits of the varimen, which no other system affords, and no other ministers in the same degree possess.

All cannot preach from the purps, among Wesley's followers, does the believe the work was an enormous sham? Our churches might be refused him if he believe the work was an enormous sham? Our churches might be refused him if he believe the work was an enormous sham? Our churches might be refused him if he believe the work was an enormous sham? Our churches might be refused him if he believe the work was an enormous sham? Our churches might be refused him if he believe the work was an enormous sham? Our churches might be refused him if he believe the work was an enormous sham? When whole districts were aroused to life, asked to be allowed to address the adult the harbor. In this are the chief places of features and uses of land. 2. We never confound the knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation by the remission of sins, with final negative salvation and souls of those around us; when whole distincts were aroused to address the adult of salvation and so he asked instead that he business, the different Churches, and several sleep thus effectually driven away, cold at guage—the rules of computation and the salvation salvation and the salvation salvation and so he asked instead that he business, the different Churches, and several sleep thus effectually driven away, cold at guage—the rules of computation and the salvation perseverance. This doctrine has nothing to do with a future possession: the truly be downth a future possession: the truly be line work to be repudiated because hypocrisy the work to be repudiated because hypocrisy the city. He was admitted into the various shorter attents of the bodies and sours of those around us; which to this day, both in the Church of the bodies and sours of those around us; which to this day, both in the Church of the works of encouragement to the weak, of inleading for the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering and here the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, to dispute with the slong shirering in the cold, the cold shirering in th the work to be repudiated because hypocrisy the city. He was admitted into the various and here we are fishing in the cold, to dispute with along shivering in the cold, to dispute with anybody who would have had the hardmood penance for anybody who would have had the hardmood had have had the cerity in apostolic times? Did not Ana- all those who would like to speak to him and back of these lie green fields and well- to state his belief in the power of mind over nation—limbs and heart itself trembling with nias, and Diotrephes, and Alexander, and to come into the vestry. In response to wooded lands. The harbor is prettily set matter—were not we and our fellow-travel anxiety. But putting aside the Kaleidowitness, and must come to God as he came and must come to God as he came at first, in order to get the guilt of the transform a most impressive sermon, a most concression pardoned, and the light of God's resisting pardoned, and the light of gression pardoned, and the light of God's countenance restored. For the justification any soul receives is not in reference to his future pardon of sin, since God declares his

of its Principal have been, through a favoring

that our sins are forgiven us;—fifth, sancti- themselves, they would have discoursed Does the land need no cleansing when about ciently and quietly as it had done during ences sit under the sound of the Gospel— to perform the business of life, and from a growing up into Jesus Christ, our living specified. They would have deemed such toxicating drinks, when a large portion of the movement was also members, in our section of the Church unineous; as God can, and often does empty uninspired men written the Bible, know. Lord's day, when wife murders and child convulsions, unless you would describe tears. In natural scenery Yarmouth cannot From newspapers, secular and religious, the soul of all sin, "in a moment in the ing how glad they would themselves have murders, bloody street encounters and gi- by that term; sinners were suddenly strick- boast much. The country round teems tidings are conveyed to the soul that pro-

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the thought, till all around the world one

down to the factory hands and old people of

both sexes, had all occasion to bless the thought for the intellect, a sentiment for the every one, be he what he may, king upon great work of God in Aberdeen in the winheart, and an image for the fancy; and surely, to him who reads nature aright, its love while he may. scenes are so many sentences indited by narrative. We were watching the approachling all the requirements of critics—giving ing shores of New Brunswick. Nova Scotia

replete with beauty. Lithe limbs, bright eyes, unwrinkled forehead,

A Few Days out of Town.

ness of the Spirit" has nothing to do. When a man is justified, all his past sins are forgiven him; but this grace reaches not on to given him; but this grace reaches not on to any sin that may be committed in any following moment.

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and thus have they been doubly equipped His mother; many torms of prayer instead of one form, and an exact form for the administration of gospel ordinances instead of food and clothing, or to share in the comministration. Indeed, had be (the Professional Professiona sor) demanded a demonstration of the exist others, and carved for themselves honorable length it fades out of sight, and in a very are those who say not. But what reasons Farther. The Bishop deprecates "agi-

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But, Mr. Editor, can you give me a prescription for wandering of the pen? In hopes you will be so kind, I will stay my lucubrations here, and by your remedy hope to do

Provincial Wesleyan WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any or the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands-of the Superintendent Minister. communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence

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foe of religious truth and civil liberty, is becom- not actually upon you. It has, moreover, an ing more apparent with every revolution of the air of assurance; and consigns to about equal wheel of time. Our readers, when they wish to contempt the adversary and those who an nounce him. But if this be mere indifference estimate the relation of popery to human bappiness or misery, or when they desire to form a correct appreciation of the results which flow of error? Why disturb them, attack them, from suffering her to invade with her cunning when you speak peace toward the gigantic sysdevices the domain of Protestant Christianity, tem of idolatry that broods over Europe, and or to arbitrate with her magic influence between extends its shadow to your country and your conflicting parties in the state, must not confine own doors? Is it less powerful for evil, less their attention to what is being enacted at their obstructive to Christianity, than they? own doors. Here, indeed, some preliminary skirmishes with the enemy have been fought, and the advantage pobly won, while the great battle is to come; the grand dicisive victory has wet to be won, which, a though we would not be Vainglorious, a hope inspires us that there will be found nerve and spirit enough in the Protestant people of this country to achieve. But we shall never know what popery is, we shall never adequately apprehend the imperative obligation which rests upon us to maintain, in unimpared integrity, the principles of the Protestant Ra. of the Protestant Settlement in our political- ground. And if the foregoing sentiments ar affairs, unless we cast our eyes over the surface applicable to us, not less are those which follow Roman tyranny, and upon those where pery in the mother land : Rome is striding onwards towards supremacy.

over the whole human race. Whilst our time has been occupied and our social circle; be frank, be gentle, be good space engrossed with details of peculiar interest above all, and with all, and through all, pray for our section of the Church of Christ, we pray, pray. Watch and work; give and pray have had to pass over with very slight notice Do your duly; acquit yourself to your conmany occurrences which demand most serious science; and put your trust in God. "But attention. There have been recent developments cannot do all this." Then do what you can. of popery, in Britain and Canada especially, which "But I am only a unit," What more is any no religious journalist would be justified in regarding with indifference, and which must, the units combined? Contribute your unit, and, late, receive that prominence in our columns which their importance demands. We do not propose to enter upon these topics to day, but rather, by way of preface, to submit some general som rather, by way of preface, to submit some general your opportunity, fail who may. Come then considerations upon the duty of Protestants with what may, the ruin of God's cause, and your regard to Popery, and especially the attitude country's ruin, should never lie at your door." regarded generally, by those who bear the Wes- in argument and earnestness, and we shall seize

We fear that we have sometimes stopped short of our duty in dealing with the political aspect of this aggressive system. Desirous to inflict the least possible wound upon the sensibilities of Weslevan Temperance Society. those who were found in alliance with it as a political power, whilst they profess to share our

Whatever retards or advances Christ's kingdom meetings by the following gentlemen: Honis our affair. Methodism is not our affair, but Judge Marshall (the President of the So-Christianity That is what we have sought to Brewster, Rev. Arthur McNutt; Mesers thodism is only a name which you have given cis Johnston, Thomas F. Knight, George to our mode and our agency; and we have ac- Matheson, with several others which space good. -was, and is, our object. What touches this vocates of our cause. or evil in the Established Church of our coun- ceeds all our help, and without whose aid tive foe. And that is our affair. We are not don that which is only evil, and that conseeking denominational glory, (so we humbly tinually, and cleave to that which is goodtrust,) but Christ's honor; and we rejoice in the prosperity of any agency that promotes the companied by the sweet sounds prosperity of any agency that promotes the companied by the sweet sounds of the action of Divine grace, the paper is neither better nor worse than his Protestant were sung, accompanied by the sweet sounds neighbour. It then the Papist occupies a dishonor to Christ, and the greatest moral injury to the nation. The purity and prosperity of
the acceptable of Paul admenishes up that the most interesting Sabbath aversion I that Church is, therefore, our affair; and it is so as a matter of patriotism, as well as of Chris-

its own. Against Popery nothing can be very suc with its antidote. He was followed by the the Superintendence of E. Lloyd, E.q. wisdom without wickedness to the salvation of mankind; — Christ's Society against Satan's doubt made serious and lasting impressions mankind; — Christ's Society against counterfeit. The parties understand each other on his auditory.

In conclusion, it affords me very great that each of the session, or thereabouts, Romanism is unsatisfi-Female Academy, and this, considering the Methodists, who have encroached on its terri-" weaker sex," desirous of availing finds you it will tread you down, or hunt you

comparative recentness of the latter and the tory, and awakened its apprehensions And be dents of the Society. May their numbers consequent larger number of young people assured, ye Methodists, that wherever Popery be speedily augmented. ed. In your day of safety you may ignore

Popery, and it will be much obliged to you; but in the day of its power it will not ignore you It has a reckoning with you, if Providence but give it the opportunity. Bear your testimony, for the education of Christian people in then, and exert your influence always and everyfellowship with it, no brotherhood, own it not as next to preaching the Everlasting Gospel a "sister" Church, nor as a Church at all. of Christ, none is more important than the

duct, the bounds of Christian moderation. Let with every branch of the Christian Church. the event be what it may, you will perform a Lessons learned in early youth are never high service of Christianity, and of patriotism; torgotten, and religious impressions made and He, to whom you chiefly render all, will in the Sabbath School are likely to be say, " Well done, good and faithful servant." "But." it is objected in some quarters " why

make such ado about Popery? Why be always talking about it? Why find it everywhere? Let us go on preaching the glorious Gospel of the blessed God, and mind our proper business, as if Popery were not in the The pretensions of Popery are daily becoming world." This is certainly, a comfortable way more patent and pressing; the duty of resisting, ot disposing of a powerful opponent, (and seem ere it be too late to oppose with effect, this gigantic ing to be pious withal,) as long as his bands are why not be equally civil to others-to Buddindifference,-call it what you please-to Satan himself? Popery is a real tangible enemy, and at hand; Satan is unseen, unheard, and to some people altogether equivocal. Why not preach Christ and let Satan alone? be so gentle to a visible foe, and so warlike t

Surely every sentence we have transcribe is preenant with truths which should stir and stimulate to action against the enemy, and it is as applicable to the British Colonies in America as to England herself. More so; for here the formation in our religious-and the principles enemy stands more decidedly on vantage of the globe, and suffer them to rest both upon the writer's exhibition of the consequences those portions which groan under the terrible which must result from the ascendancy of Po-

We commend most earnestly to all Wesleyans | we do, what is our daty?" Do everything you the duty of becoming thoroughly versed in the can; all that is within your reach. Be vigigreat question of the day-the Roman question lant, be prompt. Give votes, sign petitions as it concerns not merely the territory of the and remonstrances, attend public meetings Avow your principles, stand by all those who Pope, but the power which he aspires to wield prosecute your cause; write papers and panphlets; influence public men; discourse in the

which Methodists should occupy towards that Let this suffice for the nonce. We have at the sole expense of Daniel J. McLaughsystem, supplied from a source which will be marked other passages from the same pen, equal in, E-q an early opportunity to reprint them.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 10th, 1859. MR. EDITOR, - Some time since you were abhorrence of its anti-christian character, we so kind as to insert in the columns of your infant class, 126; second infant class, 44 bave shunned to declare ad that we have felt. so kind as to insert in the columns of your total, 416. Most of the teachers are felt valuable and well circulated periodical a total, 416. The decided objections which some of our own brief statement of the origin and prospects males,—the numbers are: Male teachers, friends have enterial ned, and have not failed to of the "Halifax Wesleyan Total Abstinence including officers, 7; female teachers 26 - Personally we have long since ceased to be express, against our medding with popery so as Society," but recently organized in this city; total 33. There is a library connected with to thwart its positical designs, have perhaps and I now, on behalf of the above Instituthe school of 500 volumes. been more regarded than they should, especially tion, have to request a sim lar indulgence, not relieve us of our responsibilities. Wherein readers that our prospects are encouraging. Hall derives its name. The object of this we have failed in this matter, we stand rebuked The meetings, as before stated, are punc. by the following noble utterances of the West oally and alternately held in the School then to visit the habitations of the poor, land Protestant England with its bibles, leyan Methodist Magazine for August last: Rooms attached to the Brunswick and and afford such relief as their funds will al-

content with their own affairs, and let alone needay in each month. -our answer is easy. These are our affairs dresses have been delivered at our various casts of society, among whom they districiety), Rev. Henry Pope, senr., Rev. John cepted it, as being harmless, to save trouble alone precludes me from naming,-suffice it But Christianify-Christ's kingdom in the earth to say, they are all true men and warm ad- ination of the Benevolent Hall Sabbath other Romish papers, do no other good, they

(from whatever quarter) touches us. We The male members generally seem imto the welfare of so vast a power for good for success, upon that Source whence prozealously affected in a good cause,"-and ever attended.

lost to it, but may we not believe that these ground from each other; they cannot co-exist. "Not unto us, but unto Thy nected with the Sabbath School and the which is such a compound of judaism and like his other deeds are working good still. Popery finds nothing like itself in Methodism name, O, God, we will ascribe the glory."

Benevolent Society.

The appliances for properly educating the wherewith to make a beginning; no point on the base.

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with temperance that had come under his own observation whilst stationed in Newfoundland, and which solemn statements no

Reverend gentlemen before alluded to are active members and Honorary Vice Presi-

I am, Sir, with much respect, Your most obedient servant, W. A. S. BLEWETT. Sec

St. John Sabbath Schools.

ST JOHN SOUTH CIRCUIT. Among the various means employed Keep thyself pure. Be vigilant, be active, be instructions given from week to week in wise; but pass not, either, in temper or con-Sabbath Schools, which now are connected equally lasting. In this Circuit we have much success, and which have been productive of an amount of good that never

> GERMAIN STREET SAB H SCHOOL. home to God; with some who are now faithimpressions in the Germain Street Sabbath

In this School there are 334 children, with officers. Here are also two Bible classes, in which, as in Germain Street, the Teachers that the children of Romanists should have labour very diligently, and with encouraging free access to the public schools, and have School during certain days in the week, in ples, and that their Clergymen should be which they give their personal attendance, and this although recent as to its origin, has done much good.

Connected with this school is a Tract So ciety, in which the ladies are doing the work system of elementary instruction, give them of Evangelists by scattering Gospel truth broad cast through the land in the form of religious tracts. It must also be mentioned that the Teachers of the Centenary Sabbath School have originated a movement for a Wesleyan City Mission, and the regular employment of a City Missionary in Saint John. Subscriptions for this important service have already been taken up, and the

" The Benevolent Hall" is a neat Gothic building, two stories high, erected and supported exclusively for "benevolent purposes

In this Sabbath School there are two large infant classes, also two Bible classes. all of which are very ably conducted. All the children learn our catechism. All the teachers without exception are members of our Church, and about 30 of the children meet in class.

The numbers stand thus: In the lower school, boys 130; girls 116. In the first

There is likewise connected with this

This was followed by the presentation of any other Popish power.

students are more perfect than ever. The good of the past is good to day while many good of the past is good to day while many things doubtful in their tendency have been knowledge of the human heart, a practical wisness and people of the lundar way, as their tendency has become dom, and a perseverance, in no slight degree rethe unit of the control of the c sembling its own, and applied to the maintenance briefly alluded to a recent visit to Prince shall have been removed to the Church tyrant who is kept upon his throne at the and spread of the principles most antagonistic to Edward Island, the doings of alcohol there, above. Benevolent Hall School is under expense of the blood and souls of his sub-WM WILSON.

St. John, N. B , Sept. 1st, 1859

From the Toronto Christ an Guardian Poperv Showing its Colours.

where, against this great enormity. Have no establishment of Christianity in the world, enjoyed by any other portion of the comthree Sabbath Schools, in which the and as a consequence, abridge the liberties civilization. This is universally felt; every teachers labor with great diligence and of the people and subvert the free institucan be known until the day of final retrimust be carried out. But on the other hand, nies, and chained in her solitary island. however obviously just in principle, or be- Humanity and civilization would breathe beneficial in its working any proposed meafreely for a moment, and liberty would reagree may be, if by any possibility it could appear among the nations.

Humanity and continued Sunday School at this place, had ap out-door party on Thursday last, which came off on the

Montreal Gazette. This Sabbath School to its existence sure may be, if by any possibility it could appear among the nations. Methodism into the city Many persons who are now consistent and zealous members of the Papacy, it is condemned, who are now consistent and zealous members and must be frustrated.

** This is the reason why, despite her grounds of Capt. Charles Muggah. There were present, besides the teachers and several of the British Whig, in an article upon the contrast with any of the cherished present, besides the teachers and several of the present, besides the teachers and several of the contrast with any of the cherished present, besides the teachers and several of the present.

> Scripture doctrines and Biblical criticism. zens of the same country. And yet the which seeks to enchain, to demoralize and Universe.—C. B. News. Here also is an Infant class, taught by our bare mention of representation based upon to render impious"

tenary School have also opened a Ragged any interference with their religious princiallowed to visit the schools and minister instruction to their own youth, as other Clergymen,-no,-but if we would satisfy them we must completely disorganize our entire purpose, and ask them no questions as to ther their children are educated, or allowed to grow up under the fostering care of that ignorance which is truly the mother of devo- To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Connolly, bishop of ion to Popery! and then turn them out to

lt may be worth while to inquire, upon what does Popery base its extraordinary demands upon the State? Are its votaries more loyal and devoted subjects of the Crown than others? It is well known that Rome keeps no taith with "heretics;" and that no true " Catholic" is bound by allegiance To the Rt. Rev Dr. Farrell, bishop of to a Protestant sovereign. These are fundamental principles of the system. But it here were any uncertainty upon this point, there can be no doubt as to the hostility o the Papal Hierarchy in this Province to everything that is British. Any one who akes the trouble to read the True Witness, To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Bourget, bishop of he accredited organ of the Bishops, or L'Ordre, the organ of the Jesu ts, will be ully convinced upon this point. These rabid sheets send forth weekly an amount of down right treason which would not be tolerated any other country in the world.

is well we are not left in doubt as to the animus and objects of this netarious system in doubt in regard to this matter. No one who will take the trouble to examine the Mission of the Rev. Fa hers Oblates of standard of Papal doctrine can have any when we consider that those who urge them can for the purpose of stating to your numerous school a Benevolent Society, from which the confidence in the loyalty of Romanists, and particularly Roman priests, to a Protestant society is to collect clothes and money, and Sovereign, especially the Sovereign of Engyan Methodist Magazine for August last:

"If it be asked, why the Methodists cannot be Grafton Street Churches, on the first Wed-low. All the teachers are members of the low. All the teachers are members of the ries the grand agent under Providence in Benevolent Society. The visitors are la-Brewster, Rev. Arthur McNutt; Mesers pool continue under the beginning. Me- Archibald Morton, George Johnston, Fran- send their children to the Sabbath School. Archibald Morton, George Johnston, Fran- send their children to the Sabbath School. Sophisticated Protestants who had given but dictines, Ablates of the Immaculate Conception, This society has done a great amount of little attention to the subject—that such was are very liberally aided, and upon the whole the the real character of this treasonable asso-United States are assailed with a vast and well Last Christmas there was a public exam- ciation. If the True Witness, L'Ordre, and disciplined force aiming at the irreligious subdu-School, when near one hundred visitors are at least opening the eyes of Protestants gation. - Colonial Presbyterian. were present. The infant classes went as to the character and animus of the enemy cannot, therefore, pretend to be indifferent bued with unabated zeal, and relying alone through an examination highly satisfactory, that is at our doors. For once, Rome has several of the scholars recited hymns and come out boldly and given us unmistakable portions of Holy Scripture, and one youth indications of where its sympathies will be

try. It cannot be neutral. If it does not ad- our most toilsome labours would prove inwance Christianity, it retards it; if only by occupation of its ground of action. But if a foreign influence shall enter its enclosure, and adopt influence shall enter its enclosure, and adopt influence shall enter its enclosure, and adopt in the faithful fervent prayers of the children of God, that he would deign in his great in the faithful fervent prayers of the children of God, that he would deign in his great in the faithful fervent prayers of the children of God, that he would deign in his great in the faithful fervent prayers of the children of God, that he would deign in his great in the faithful fervent prayers of the children of Hall Bibles. One handsome Bible was presentation of Bibles. One handsome Bible was present that we have to do, but with Popery—not that the would deign in his great in the faithful fervent prayers of the children of Hall Bibles. One handsome Bible was present that we have to do, but with Popery—not that the would deign in his great in the faithful fervent prayers of the children of Hall Bibles. One handsome Bible was present that the would deign in his great that we have to do, but with Popery—not the faithful fervent prayers of the children of the Male Bibles. One handsome bible was present the faithful fervent prayers of the children of the Male Bibles. One handsome bible was present the faithful fervent prayers of the children of the faithful fervent praye influence shall enter its enclosure, and adopt mercy to smile on the feeble efforts put their teacher, Mr. Smith; one to the Feand adapt its machinery, it may become an acforth by his servants to lead men to abanforth by his servants to lead men to abanforth by his servants to lead men to abanbeautiful copy of the Life of Christ pre-sented by the Female Bible-class to their of the action of Divine grace, the papist is mon cause. The Church of England cannot be unfaithful, or unfruitful, without the greatest enrol themselves under our banners, and the apostle St. Paul admonishes us, "to be the most interesting Sabbath exercises I lic Church is an essentially political system. It has lost all the elements of the pure Church that ours will bear that impress-morally A few days after the above, all the of Christ. It has lost the truth in its unso-no sincere Christian dare deny-may teachers met at the house of Mr. McLauch- corrupted purity, retaining some of the out-"As to Popery, what antagonist does it en- we not anticipate that, ere long, on solemn lin, where they presented that gentleman ward forms or symbols of truth; its true the meetings in their respective Circuits. counter more effective than Methodism? What reflection, every one of our Church mem- with an address, and a silver tankard, on spiritual import has fled. The same is true is there that it more entirely respects, or more cordially hates? In its doctrine, its experience, or the simplicity of its worship, it is, out and out, that of the great Author of our existence.

Collections will be taken up, and subscription is shirtly which was a suitable inscription, in consideration of the deep interest taken by himport has fied. The same is true of Christian worship. The true worshipper, lists opened, at the close of each meeting, in aid deration of the deep interest taken by himport has fied. The same is true of Christian worship. The true worshipper, lists opened, at the close of each meeting, in aid of the Missionary Society Funds.

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Chairman

As an illustration of the traitorism of

churches of the land, and the enjoyment of among foreign nations; she has breathed equal privileges with other religious deno- into the heart of nations a fearful love of minations in the country, it impudently anarchy; every plot, every conspiracy against obtrudes upon the public its groundless legitimate authority has found in her enclaim to be the Church, and that beside it couragement and reward, and she has there is no other: and upon this assump- preached to a certain extent, contempt of tion clamours for peculiar privileges and law, and the divinity and the necessity of advantages which are neither sought not regicide. She has shown how much it is munity. It is not enough that it be fairly the vilest political and religious calumnies represented in the councils of the State ac- against nations, who, on their part, ridicules cording to the number of its adherents; her Bibles and ephemeral grandeur. It is cording to the number of its adherents; her Bibles and ephemeral grandeur. It is money will be reacily subscribed by those having subscribed by those having subscribed by those having property in that locality. The balance on the other hand, Sir Edmund's preparations cendancy and efficient control. This is the sunk Europe in ignominy; to what degree grand test to which every public measure is she has materialized humanity. To repair to be brought; and by this must its fate be her work would require centuries, and several determined. It it tends to confirm and generations of kings who like Napoleon, strengthen the influence of the priesthood, would know how to bear proudly the flag of

schemes of the Papacy, it is condemned, and must be frustrated.

Take an illustration from many equally plain and to the point, which might be adduced:—The theory of parliamentary re
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Timid protestations of friendship, fidelity and devotion to France, England cannot prevent the opinion from gaining ground, that an invasion of her territory is necessary and duced:—The theory of parliamentary re
The theory of the the theory of the scholars, who are now consistent and zealous members and must be frustrated.

Take an illustration from many equally the opinion from gaining ground, that an fine, and the children enjoyed a delightful peri ful ministers of the Gospel, received their religious training and their first religious based upon population is so smell of gunpowder; a wind that breathes which were partsken of with right good will by mpressions in the Germain Street Sabbath School.

There are connected with this School two Bible elegences in which our wouth of both one wouth of water under wouth of water und Bible classes, in which our youth of both sexes receive very important instruction in jects of the same government, and the citi-morally and religiously, against an anarchy with grateful hearts, the Almighty Father of the

with great effect of the benefits resulting from the instruction given in this school Germain Street Sabbath School is under the superintendence of George Lockhart, Esq. centerally subjects, but because they will not be satisfied without more.

Secret of their violent opposition to what they is justice! As to France it is altogether different; there exists in the heart of two nations of the like origin, the same customs and the same religion, separated by the misfortunes of a day, but moving on together property.

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vinces for this purpose during the last year. The total amount is 987,684 francs, or about he manner in which it is expended,-whe- selytizing energies to new Protestant countries. Here are some of the appropriations:

St. John, N. B. To the Rt. Rev. Dr. MacKinnon, bishop of Arichat, N. S.,
To the Rt. Rev. Dr. MacDonald, bishop of Charlottetown, P. E I, To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Guigues, bistop of Bytown, C W. Diocese of Kingston, C. W., 1,000

To the Rt, Rev. Dr. Pinsonnault, bishop of London, C. W., To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Charbonnel, bishop of Toronto, C. W., To the Most Rev. Dr. Turgeon, Archbishop of Quebec, C. E., Mostreal, C E. To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Cook, bishop of Three Rivers, C. E, To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Prince, bishop of

St Hyacinth, C E, Mission of the Society of Jesus in Canada. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. It To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Demers, bishop Van couver, To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Dalton, bishop of Havre de Grace, N. F., To the Rt. Rev. Dr. Tache, bishop of St. Boniface, Territory of Hudson's Bay, 15,000

Immaculate Mary in the Territory of Hadson's Bay, It happens that this society has been spending more upon Upper Canada, which is chiefly Protestant, and not forgetting Bytown, or Ottawa, the future seat of Government, than upon the Lower Province, which is Carbolic and French. those of the Church of England and of Popery? Since the formation of this Society, ad. dies, who visit the poor, and the very outgress of the "man of sin;" it is therefore, The same principle is observed in dealing with casts of society, among whom they distribute their bounty; sometimes in the form of bute their bounty; sometimes in the form of wood during cold weather, sometimes in the form of though all this is clear enough to those who the Society of Jesus in Oregon, 20,000, the Dioform of food, but principally in clothes for bave taken the trouble to study this mystery cese of S. Paul, Minnesota, 22,000, and so on. poor children, to enable their parents to of iniquity, it was not easy to convince un-

Missionary Anniversary.

CIRCUIT +	DEPUTATION	TIMB-
Dghy,	Bros Taylor and T. Richey,	Oct 3, Digby, 4, Sandy Cove, 5, Trout Cove, 6, St. Mary's Be
Annapolis,	Bro's. Pickles, McCarty, and Richey,	10, Bear River, 11, Clements, 12, Granville, 13 Annapolis,
Bridgetown,	Bro's McCarty, Taylor, Avery,	31, Tupperville, Nov. 1, Granville, 2, Bridgetown,
Horton,	Bro's Smithson, Tuttle, Butcher,	Oct. 3 Horton,
Cornwallis,	Bro's Angwin, Tuttle,	5, Canning, 10, Velley Church 11, berwick
Aylestord,	Bro's Smithson, Avery,	12, Aylesford E 13, Aylesford W
Wilmot,	Bro's Pickles, Butcher, Tuttle,	Nov. 3, Laurencet n. 7, Wilmot, 8, Harley Mour 9, Nictaux,

Collections will be taken up, and subscription

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

THE FLOWER, POULTRY AND FRUIT SHOW able display of all the kinds for which prizes had been offered, as well as others not enumerated. The weather was anything but favorable for the THREE PERSONS OVER THE FALLS. - The success of the Show. It blew violently from the rumor to which we (Hamilton Speciator) allud Popery, we give the following from an article westward, raising clouds of dust, which were only ed on Saturday, with reference to a boat conin L'Ordre, a French Romanist paper in Canada East. Speaking of Napoleon's earnest desire to gain the friendship of Francis Joseph, in order that "he may the better of the speaking of Napoleon's earnest desire to gain the friendship of the series of the It is impossible for any one to consider thrash that rascally England," he adds:—

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The seph, in order that "he may the better thrush thru the present attitude of the Popish party in this country, and the efforts its agents are putting forth, without coming to the conclusion that we are approaching a crisis such sion that we are approaching a crisis such as never yet occurred in the history of our country. Every year—we might almost say every month—that wily and unscrupu-land. Never would a war in the recollection but little of his oration. The fine Band of the the "Three Sisters." The wind was blowing a lous enemy of the rights and liberties of of man be more just, more meritorious, more 63rd Regt. was in attendance, but as the wind gale at the time, and the efforts which were man, is becoming more haughty in its bearing, and more insolent in its demands. Not

apropos, and more popular. By her trickgrew fiercer and the rain began driving, they too,
bad to beat a retreat from the pelting of the
pleted before they were hopelessly engulated in content with a recognition as one of the vored to propagate impiety and revolution pitiless storm. There was not one present that the fatal waters of the rapids. did not express the most profound regret that Rousseau was saved from a fate like this only Providence had not vouchsafed a finer day for about a year ago, and when rescued was so chil the first exhibition of the Society, and which had evidently cost them so much trouble to get up.—
the citizens in his neighborhood to have been a

We are highly pleased to see that the City eller, and resided at Chippewa We are highly pleased to see that the City Council is taking steps to purchase the lot on which Dr. Avery's building stood, near the Orden's meeting at Rochdale has passed, and no hance, at the junction of Granville, Buckingham, and Water Streets. It is proposed that a subscription list be passed round, and we have no doubt that a large portion of the purchase Nor has any other person been named in Eng

Boaker, a truckman, near Piers' Rope walk, Boaker, a truckman, near Piers' Rope walk, which, notwithstanding the prompt arrival of the engines, and the most vigorous efforts on the part his bousehold effects to be packed up, but might engines, and the most vigorous efforts on the part of the firemen, destroyed everything belonging of the firemen, destroyed everything belonging including a house, harn, horse, of the people and subvert the free institutions of the country—it matters not how
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The engines discharged a may have alluded to his leaving the Upper which may flow from it, at all hazards it humbled in her pride, deprived of her Colo-powerful stream of water on the fire through Province. We have no assurance that his exact 2,500 feet of bose. - Colonist, 17th. inst.

The Children connected with the Wesleya

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS - We are glad to see kind friend Mr. John Marshall, where very little children learn to lisp the praises of Jehovah, and are instructed in the first principles of religious truth. Last autumn there ciples of religious truth. Last autumn there are a large party in both sections of the case, taught by our to reder impious.

The Civic Elections—We are glad to see that Alderman Twining is before the public as a force that rivals the powers of modern fire encountered in the first principles of religious truth. Last autumn there are a large party in both sections of the equally bound to offer up our vows for the most violent opposition.

The Civic Elections—We are glad to see that Alderman Twining is before the public as a distributed to every street in the city with a bound to hope success to the arms of England: as Frenchmen, as Catholics we are equally bound to offer up our vows for the well thinking portion of our citizens where health in the city with a candidate for the Mayoratty. We do not apprehend to every street in the city with a force that rivals the powers of modern fire engines. The consequence is that fires are readily time the well thinking portion of our citizens were health fire that Alderman Twining is before the public as a candidate for the Mayoratty. We do not apprehend and it as Frenchmen, as Catholics we are equally bound to offer up our vows for the well thinking portion of our citizens were health fire that Alderman Twining is distributed to every street in the city with a distributed to every street in the city with a candidate for the Mayoratty. We do not apprehend and it is distributed to every street in the city with a candidate for the Mayoratty. We do not apprehend and it is distributed to every street in the city with a candidate for the Mayoratty. We do not apprehend and it is distributed to every street in the city with a candidate for the Mayoratty. We do not apprehend and it is distributed to every street in the city with a candidate for the Mayoratty. We do not apprehend and it is distributed to ever ciples of religious truth. Last autumn there was a large public meeting held in the Church on behalf of this School; and also that they would suffer injustice or be denied to that they would suffer injustice or be denied to the control of this School; and also that they would suffer injustice or be denied to the control of this summer is really worthy of more notice. The cutraordinary weather of this summer is really worthy of more notice than a passing paragraph. We have had trosts the comparation of the equally bound to offer up our vows for the triumph of France. In point of fact we good selection of Aldermen in the various wards. Severe Frost.—The extraordinary weather of this summer is really worthy of more notice than a passing paragraph. We have had trosts the comparation of the province; there are a large party in both sections of the equally bound to offer up our vows for the triumph of France. In point of fact we good selection of Aldermen in the various wards. Election Day is now close upon us, and every than a passing paragraph. We have had trosts the comparation of the province in the weit thinking portion of our cruzents were bestirring themselves to make an equally good selection of Aldermen in the various wards.

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mouth. The steamer immediately bauled in without injuring the tubers. The repening a ongside of the dockvard wharf for the purpose tomatoes, melons, and other late vegetables has and landed a number of volunteers for the flag partments of the garden-Toronto Globe, Sept 7 ship Indus. During the day a number of our The Romish journals publish a list of the sums citizens visited this magnificent ship. She sailed Newfoundland. spent in the United States and British Pro- vesterday morning, but proceeded only as far as the beach when she came to anchor, and remained dissolved, and writs issued for a new election, to there till this morning when she proceeded on to come off on the 7th November payt Quebec stopping at Sydney, C. B., for a supply £41.153, Sig. While very indignant at what of coal. After embarking the 39th at Quebec their share of the money set apart for this the Romish hierarchy so elegantly designates as she will proceed to Bermuda with that regiment " souperism," they seem to bend their own pro- and take on board the 26th (Cameronians) and

proceed home. - Evening Express. The Board of Insurance has addressed a letwby, under the circumstances, it was allowed to had been demanded. extend over so large a space. The Board recom mend a further supply of water expressly for use at fires-the purchase of a steam fire engine -and the formation of an efficient fire-brigade, good, which will no doubt, by and bye, tend to

The St. John Courier is very severe on Nova Scotians:-" What can be the matter with our Provincial neighbours of Nova Scotia? Do the slough of circumlocutionism that surrounding communities must pause in their onward progress, or submit to constant annoyance and items: more than Boedian stelldity of the officials to Holyhead on or about the 15 h, but it was said affairs! For months past the telegraphic com- the first trial trip bad been made munications, especially on the arrival of the European steamers, have been a fertile source of of the Zurich Conferences. disappointment and irritation to the public with out the boundaries of Nova Scotia; and so far, it has been decided that a considerable corbon every effort to excite common sense considera of the soldiers belonging to the class of tions, or to convince the interested parties of shall be discharged with six months' have, which their erroneous impressions, have proved un at its termination may be converted into renewe availing, and as so much time wasted. It will able furloughs. be hardly credited in other countries, that a telegram prepaid in the Telegraph Office here, with not be received at the Halifax or suburban Paris, had left for St Saveur, and he would afterflice; and a message will not be sent from that | wards proceed to Vienna, where he will remain finished city to St. John unless prepaid on the for a few days. spot!-that a New Brunswick postage stamp will not be recognized in Nova Scotia, although in ber 2, says:-"Yesterday at the meeting of the our Post Office no distinction is made between the postage stamps of either Province. Truly, relating to the limits of the Lombardian fronfrom their Executive Council, with its Jesuitical tiers and the separation of the civil and eccleleanings, down through all the ramifications of its siastical jurisdiction was taken into consideration. public departments and corporate organizations. The Prussian minister, accredited at Turin, has the same antiquated do-little-or nothing habits arrived here, and paid a visit to the Sardinian

o learn, the crop throughout the Island will this rear prove to be more than an average one.—

given at Madrid for the formation of an expedi-To whom are we to sell our surplus produce? Itionary force of 10,009 men. and at what price? are questions which naturally must very much interest our farmers.

of export, have commanded a ready sale at very creed to have satisfactionaby arms for the hostiliremunerative prices, and have been purchased chiefly for supment to the United States of America Last year the price obtained for oats round shot into an English mail steamer, and in the Boston and New York markets was un- also into an American merchantman. usually high-the extraordinary demand for them having been caused in consequence of the Ambassador has purchased Baron Humboldt's deficiency in the corn crop. Last year the price library, from his heirs, for \$40,000, of wheat was high in the United States, and the corn crop was a short one. This year the United 18th August, states that a sanguinary conflict States are represented as full of food. Wheat took place in a viliage two leagues from that and of high prices for flour—induced the Americans to sow unusually large quantities, the re- killed. Several houses, occupied by Europeans, turn from which has been a full one. The war were pillaged. The Governor of Beyrout sent very abundant and cheap; so that America, with tended to other villages, and it is feared that a market for articles which, in order to pay her much destruction in 1846. debts, she will be necessitated to seil for whatbe disposed to give. Under such circumstance Shelburne, will make arrangements for holding it is not to be expected that in the American markets our oats will this year command any thing like the prices which last year they brought. The fail exports will soon commence. We have no idea what price will be offered by the ship-pers; but considering that many of our farmers

may besitate to sell their grain to the dealers, at

hably be materially below what for some years they have given, we advise them, as far as practicable, to acquaint themselves with the prices at which oats are now selling in the several market to which they are generally sent from this Island,

Fire.—About six o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out on the premises of a man named Booker, a truckman, near Piers' Rose walk.

The truth will be known soon.—Toronto Globe.

it not occur to our contemporary that his Exce words were reported. We have no information we only conjecture after the manner of our co

effective system of water supply is demonstrated reservoir, cut in the solid rock on the brow of a hill, contains an immense volume of water which

effects in other parts of the Province.—16.

The transport steamer Himalaya arrived here

The corn has fared better, but the potatoes are n Saturday morning last, 13 days from Ports | withered to the ground, though, it is to be hoped, scharging a small quantity of paval stores been stopped, and much mischief done to all de-

The Legislature of Newfoundland had been

The inhabitants of St John's were about presenting General Law with a suitable testimonia to mark their satisfaction at his recent promo-

The Commercial Gazette of the 13th says:ter to the Mayor and City Council, desiring an been extensive. Owing to a demand for fish to fill

We are glad to find by late arrivals from the Labrador that the voyage on that coast will be

Later from Europe.

By the arrival of the Himalaya on Saturday they imagine their little peninsula to be the load last, London dates to the 3rd were received at the stone of the continent by which all other lands Merchant's Exchange. From the London Times must be influenced; or are they so imbedded in of the 2nd and 3rd, the Express makes a digest of the news, from which we copy the following

whom are confided the management of their the precise day would not be camed until after

The French funds continue firm and animated.

A telegraph despatch from Zurich of Septem-

E. Island.

The Crors.—So far as we have been enabled programme, have yet been carried out.

The Spanish Consul at Tangier had withnust very much interest our farmers.

For several years past, oats, our coief articles to the authorities announcing that Spain has deties against Cueta. The Spanish fort of Tarifla recently fired

From Prussia it is reported that the English

THE EAST .- A letter from Beyrout of the in Europe is at an end, and food, which it was 150 irregular cavalry to the spot, and order was thought would be very dear, on the contrary, is restored, but too late, as the disturbance had exmore than double the quantity required for home general war will take place between the Druses consumption, does not know where to look for a and Maronites, similar to that which caused so

Advices from Constantinople to 27th August Advices from Constanting Selection and Selection whom she is indebted may state that the health of the Sultan had been res-

The French Government had intimated to the Porte that it would support the Suez Canal undertaking merely for commercial and industrial nurposes

Disturbances continued at Crete. THE PAPAL STATES .- A correspondent from prices which they may offer, and which will pro. Bologna, under date of the 27th ult, says:

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Suez Canal unial and industrial

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Latest from Europe

" I write to you in the midst of the great agi-

despatches received by the Government state this

tifical troops which are to attack the Legations,

and that these troops are composed not only of Romans, but many of the Duke of Modena's

men, of some Swiss from Naples engaged by the

Pope, and of a certain number of Austrians who

have been landed at Ancona, clothed in the

Papal uniform, and then introduced into the na-

more probably to keep watch over their new

to form an army of from 10,000 to 12,000 men

The Great Eastern.

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too is neither wind nor wave, neither rock nor

mises to compete successfully with a large fleet of fine vessels, betriended by governments, ten-

derly nourished by legislatures, bribed, privi-leged, and secured from all opposition within

pany and a legion of steamers. This is the

tition-notwithstanding the admitted failure

thrives most in peace. We may many of us

news. The great old Indiamen, on which

we used to depend for this tedious process, may

from their present humble, but useful errands

in the conveyance of emigrants. Since they

ports, islands, and headlands known only to the

cientific geographer, so as to do the distance

seems like y, be that round the Cape; the Over-

is done. As to the ship itself, it has no immu-

in a few days for Calcutta, land its passengers

and cargo, take in others, and return home im-

some little three decker in the mid-sea, she will

send the flimsy craft to the bottom in the night,

she may not be able to stand this sort of compe-

teristic folly, by helping to crush the grandest

experience, and its mechanical power.-London

INGHAM SUTCLIFFE.

quested to be present.

ing-service to commence at 7 A.M.

Charlottetown, Sept. 5th, 1858.

There were people who expected

fore you, held by a dozen of the strong

revolted provinces."

force is only the advanced guard of the Pon-

tation which now pervades the town on account of news from Rimini. It is said that a corps of Pontifical troops amounting to 8,000 men of all arms, and commanded by Gen. Kalbermatten, had ance. We make the following extract from shop recently occupied by Mr. Frost in Granleft Pesaro, and was near Cattolica, preparing for Wilmer & Smith of Sept 10th :-

The Independent says that England has pro-posed to France and Austria a European Con-owned by the Wright estate. The Recorder says: an engagement. An attack is consequently expected here. The Government, to allay the agitation, has just issued a notice which neither denies tion, has just issued a notice which nested of non-intervention by force of arms. have confidence in the measures adopted by the

authorities, and cautions them not to be alarmed

The Moniteur announces the death of the all the lots in the burnt district are preparing to Butter, Canada, authorities, and cautions them not to be attained by exaggerated statements propagated by the enemies of the present order of things. So far as I have been able to learn, the following are as I have been able to learn, the following are the statements propagated by the Emperor of Morocco. His successor had not been proclaimed. Tranquility had prevailed at already commenced operations. There is a learn, the following are

Interview between the Emperors of France and Austria at the Castle of Abrensberg.

The statement that the English Cabinet had business of Merchants burnt out as follows: made proposals to the Governments of France

accompanied by M. Drousa Drousart, his prin. shop in what was lately Frost's shoe shop, Gran-

liberal manner. ties will meet again in a few days, its work not Keyran Skerry, at the shop late Adam Reid's, intended to restore the Papal authority in the

Like many another noble craft, it was all but which have long been abandoned are being re
Street; A. Neal, Buckingham Street, below the Country Market."—Rec.

Alewives, Haddook, Coal Sado

have been pointed at for a hundred years or more, like the first big ship of all, as the folly of an enthusiast. But that was not, and that is not the Ru VIENNA, September 9-The statement that the Russian Ambassador at this court had delivered a note from his Government recon-mending Austria to seek counsel of the Great Powers mudbank, nor anything earth or sea can put in in the settlement of the affairs of Italy is erro-

ts way against favoritism; and it now arts against a subsidised competition with noth-Rome, September 6 (via Marseilles)—The ng to depend on but its own iron walls, its many Pope has been attacked with fever, and, in consequence, has suspended all audiences for several days. He is recovering, and will leave in a few roods of surface, and its power, greater than was ever accumulated before. As it lies quietly beest cables days for Castel Gondolfo ever wrought by man, you see that which pro-

NAPLES Sentember 6 (via Marzeilles) - Rumours of changes in the Ministry still continue.

British Columbia.

Eastern Steam Navagation Company. Notwithstanding the evident advantages of free compe otest against the occupation of the Island :-the Peninsular and Oriental to perform its un dertakings, and the recommendation of a Parlia mentary committee that a rival company should always been undeviatingly claimed to be in the Crown of Great Britain. Therefore, I, James be encouraged to divide the traffic of the Over land Route, Parliament ended by giving the company in possession a monopoly of the Over-land Route, and leaving the wide ocean to any test against the occupation of the said Island, or any part of the said Archipelago, by any persons whatsoever for or on behalf of any other Power, new competitor. The Great Eastern-the ide of which sprang out of this struggle-represents hereby protesting and declaring that the sovereignty thereof by right now is, and always has spirit of commercial freedom as against a subsi been, in her Majesty Queen Victoria and her dised monopoly; the enterprise of the English-man against the wisdom of Parliaments, and that redecessors, Kings of Great Britain."

An extra session of the British Colonial Assembly had been called to receive a message from Governor Douglas in relation to San Juan months to pass to and fro to India, or even to affairs.

TRE MORMONS—It is said that the Mormons bave fixed upon Papua, New Guinea, as their tuture residence, and are collecting ships to still be seen in the river, passing to or returning were first affoat, and since they excited the transport them thither. Papua is an extensive admiration of the world as marvels of shipbuild- island of the Eastern Archipelago, separated ing, there have been strange revolutions. A from Australia by Torres Straits. The inhabitnew path has been opened, or rather re opened, ants, who are supposed to number 200,000, are by which merchants in the age of our Alfred penetrated the East to the then fabulous Ind. 16 containing some remarkable elevations, extendsounded almost like an attempt to enact the Arabian Nights in this city when it was announced level land are believed to be very productive, that arrangements were made for travellers to and timber of large size abounds. It is also pass through Egypt, and over the lathmus of sald that gold has been found by the natives. Suez, and down the Red Sea, and along cities, Baltimore Clipper.

Colonial Progress

between England and Bombay literally in six AND OLD COUNTRY IMPULSES. weeks. Though a Sinbad might happily survive so difficult and complicated a route, many laughed We have always, from time to time, traced at the idea of a regular stream of passengers. with pleasure the sympathetic feeling that has There were people who expected to hear of hundreds of English gentiemen and ladies carried oil by Bedouins, or made unwilling pilgrims to Merca. That route, so impossible, so romantic, more especially those of the Western Hemishas become as beaten and familiar as the road from Charing Cross to St. Built as the road overheld of its arranged of its arra example of its parent, so do we find it with our foster-children north of the American frontier. come to regard it as necessary to the possession of our Indian empire. There has been a talk of eccupying Fgypt, and even now our fortified places in the Mediterranean are regarded as stepping stones to our Indian possessions, so soon has a novelty grown old and a thing we had done. This is evincible in various ways, to wit: the almost sis a novelty grown old and a thing we had done has a novelty grown old and a thing we had done without become indispensable. Now, in its turn, and art, and the judicious adaptation to their t bids fair to be superseded. The new company, own purposes of the best and most sterling inbaffled in its purpose to share the overland trade, ventions and discoveries that owe their origin to lett English subsidies, Egyptian viceroys, Lesseps' Old England itself. In nothing has this been canals, the Lyons Railway, and Austrian Lloyd's to their fate, and bethought themselves once more of the old course from England right'on end to Calcutta. Nothing could fetter them or trip them up in that course. The calculation was them up in that course. The calculation was certain. Every increase of size and of power, and every improvement in the build, had told increased strend. They had every encourage.

They had every encourage. in increased speed. They had every encourage medicines of Canada and the other British Pro ment to go on. Theirs was indeed a great work, but greatness is only comparative. It is only the other day that thousands were flocking to see the Great Britain, then the largest ship afloat. There are now more than a dozen larger than she is. It is only a question of size, and that is a question of the property. The undertaking had to do every

thing for itself, and those who have contributed homes in the far off West! We learn from statistics in the possession of to the work have paid heavily for their generous to the work have paid heavily for their generous confidence in the powers of nature and of man. But the work survives, and will shortly be put to the proof. The quick passage will then, as seems like v, be that round the Cape; the Overwith the household medicine of their own choice with a household medicine of their own choice. land will be the slow. It may now be said that This, we need scarcely add, was soon made, and Services are to be held in January next, on all these bopes have been fulfilled, and the thing Holloway's two peerless, but simple remedies became the never neglected items in the early nity from perils. It may suffer what is suffered every day by some ship or other in our vast mer. broad Atlantic becams more open and frequent, cantile navy. But the calculation has been worked out, and there lies a vessel ready to start these healing medicaments, and it is their un-precedented demand in British America that led to the establishment of a depot for furnishing in seventy days. Once released from these that market, at New York, as being the most in seventy days. Once released from these shores nothing can stop her, so long as her mashing the state of th chinery does its work. This, of course, is the

question; but never was steamship provided with simple in itself, is benign in its influences, and has become giant in its operations. The name sea with a speed nearly equal to an ordinary rail. of Holloway will be known in after ages as the way train, and with a weight two hundred times greater. Should she come into collision with Jenner, and Astley Cooper, are forgotten—Lon-

anything else affoat - should she, by chance, touch | don Morning Herald.

live to tell the tale, and she alone. She might A Reliable Family Medicine. cutting her in two, or sailing over her, without even disturbing the sleep of her passengers. It te presumptuous to affirm that she will lators have gained for themselves at best but an not feel the waves, for that remains to be tried, but on calculation she should feel them little more than an ordinary Thames steamer does the waves between bridges. Is not this, then, the true solution of the Indian route? The only difficulty that will then remain will be the weight of Each of De Aver's medicines is compounded. culty that will then remain will be the weight of Each of Dr. Ayer's medicines is compounded a national subsidy thrown into the other scale. with especial reference to that one class of dis-The Great Eastern will have to pay her own eases for which it is designed, and each is ackexpenses against a rival half paid by the public; nowledged by the profession and the public t be the best remedy which the age affords for the disorders which it is designed to cure. See Dr. tition; and, should she be obliged to give up, simply as a non-paying speculation, the British Ayer's advertisement in another column.

MORTON & COGSWELL, Agents at Halifax

Holloway's Pills-New facts .- Within the last few months many cures of surpassing interest and of the most marvellous character, have been accomplished by this all-potent remedy. We can District will be held at Charlottetown, on Tuesday, the 27th of Sept., to commence at 9.30 A. baffed every effort of the faculty, have been sub The Financial Meeting of the Charlotetetown dued by the Pills with the greatest facility. Bilious complaints, combined with affections of the M. The members of the meeting are all relungs and terrible enfeeblement of the whole system, have been among the cases which have yielded most readily to their action. They seem to be specially adapted to the cure of those disorders of the storage with the seems to possess a perfect charm over the various deep of the storage with The Rev. Mr. Prince will preach in the evenders of the stomach, liver, and bowels most prevalent in this country.

Halifax Margets. ville Street, and Mr Frost, it is said, has given £3,800 for the long vacant lot in the same street to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Sept. 21. ber of other purchases. The owners of nearly the arrangements made with a view to an attack:
the arrangements made with a view to an attack:
In the first place, there is no corps of 8,000 men,
but simply 2,000 Swiss with several pieces of arbut will proceed to Switzerland. It is supposed
to come; and we hope soon to see a large immigration of such artisans."

"Can. sfi.
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Corhmeal prospect of masons, stonecutters, and bricklayers Flour, Am. sh. per bbl. 31s a 32s 6d Can. sfi. 28s 9d The same paper reports the new places of Indian Corn, per bush.

"The firm of E. Billing, Junr. & Co, with Pork, prime, per bbl. and Austria for the holding of a Congress is not their usual activity and energy, were among the orrect.

M. de la Gueronniere has left for St. Sauveur first to establish themselves and have re-opened Sugar, Bright P. R. 45s cipal clerk. The aim of this journey is the intended reform of the law of the press in a more resumed business at the "Jericho Warehouse," Sheet The Conference on the Danubian Principali- Upper Water Street, head of Bermudian wharf; Nails, cut being quite completed yet.

The King of the Belgians will arrive at Biarritz about the 14th inst. where he will remain Store; McMurray & Co., in the shop late J. & Salmon, No. 1, F. Drake's, Barrington Street; A. & W. Mac-The Paris correspondent of the Independance kinlay, opposite St. Paul's Church, Barrington To look at the gentle though powerful monster now lying off Greenwich, iew would guess the describes the formidable naval preparations of difficulties and bardships that threatened to stifle the young giant. But as one of the greatest births of time it must have its story of wrongs.

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In Paris correspondent of the Independance describes the formidable naval preparations of the iron case-mated vessels are completed. Fifty large steam transports, each capable of containing 3000 men, building, opposite Merricks' Paint Shop, Hollis Street; Bowes & Sons, Victoria Block, Hollis Herrings No 1,

Results of the Pire.

We may add that Mr. FROST's shop is now a few doors South of his former place of business. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up McNeil & Co. are opposite the Ordnance yard, adjoining Messra James Scott & Co. Messrs Murdoch are at the corner of Granville & Buck-ingham Streets, and Messrs. J. Duffus & Co. at Fresh Beef, per cwt. the stone building lately occupied by G. H. Starr Bacon, & Co. at the head of Clark's wharf.

The City Council are, we believe, in treaty with Dr. Avery for the purchase of the lot owned Butter, fresh by him opposite the Ordnance Yard. It has Lamb, been suggested that this would be a good site for Veal, the Parker and Welsford monument. An im. Turkey, portant letter has been addressed by the insurance companies to the Civic authorities calling attention to the necessity of better precautions

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A Committee has been appointed to in
Hav, per ton £5 10s. a £6 Governor Douglas had issued the following vestigate the whole subject. The plan some time ago submitted by an enterprising mechanic of "The sovereignty of the Island of San Juan this city, Mr. E. Longard, for turnishing from and of the whole of the Haro Archipelago has the Birch Cove Lakes a good supply of water he attention to which it is entitled.

Periodicals Received.

MR. FULLER has favored us during the past American reprint), and the Historical Magazine teething
Ten of thousands of children die yearly during

moirs; Painters patronized by Charles First, yet perfectly effective and sure. Just the remedy needed. Syriac Church History ; John of Ephesus ; Wanderings of an Artist; Glaciers; Patrick Frazer instant relief to the little sufferer—having witnessed the most pleasing results from the use of Tytler; Idyls of the King; New England Pronew path has been opened, or rather re-opened. ants, who are supposed to number 200,000, are over the earth. An incredulous public heard that it was proposed to revive the hazardous route mated at 200,000 square miles. Its surface is of Botanists; Elizabeth Stuart, Queen of Bohemia; with it in a great number of cases. No discovery in deductions all the discovery in medicine for the last hundred years will compare the discovery in the discovery Nopoleonism in Italy; Recent Publications

St. John District.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES, 1859-60.

1. The Missionary Anniversary in St. John. South and North Circuits, will take place in October; and in Exmouth Street Church, and in St. John, West, early in the month of February,

day in St. Andrew's, by the Rev. H MacKeown; and in St. Davidis by the Rev. J. . B Brownell. The Public Meetings in these Circuits will be held as follows:

At the Ledge on Thursday, October 13, at

At the Bay, Friday, Oct. 14, at 6 30, p. m. At Mill Town, Monday, Oct. 17, at 6.30, p. m

At St. Stephen's, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6.30

At. St. Andrew's, Wednesday, October 19, at 30 p. m. 3. Rev. W. Wilson is the Deputation for the Sussex Vale Circuit. There will be a Public Grand Lake on Wednesday, Oct 5, at 7, p.m.

Young's Cove, Thursday, Oct. 6, 10.30, a. m. English Settlement, do. 7, p m Carsonville, Friday, Oct. 7, at 7, p. m. There will be a Sermon preached at

Mill Stream, on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 11, a. m. Smith's Creek, do. do. 3, p. m. Valley do. do. 7, p. m. There will be a Public Meeting in the Valley on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7, p m

Smith's Creek, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7, p. m. Mill Stream, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7, p. m. 4. In the Greenwich Circuit, the Missionary

Monday 9th and two following days. Deputation 5. The Meetings in Upham will be arranged by the St. John Minister, at his next visit there.

JOHN McMURRAY,

Halifax District.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES, 1859-60.

CIRCUITS.	DATE.	DEPUTATION.
The lix & neigh- boring Circuits to be arranged for by their respective Ministers Lunenburg, Petite Riviere, Mill Vil lage and Liverpool.	{	Rev. J. Brewster.
Port Monton and the country appoint ments of the above Circuits.	STEP DEC.	Ministers of the re spective Circuits.
Windsor.	Jan. 8, 1860.	Revs C. Churchill, A. M. & J. G. Hennig a
Newport,	Feb. 5, 1860	Revs C. Charchill, A. and C. Stewart.
Kempt,	Dec 4, 1859.	Revs. J. G. Henniga and R. E. Crane.
Maitland,	Oct. 9, 1659.	Revs. S. W.Sprague and G. B. Payson.
	CHAS. CI	Chairman.

We direct attention to the advertise ment of Mr. John Dougall, Commission Mer chant, Montreal, which appears in another column.

The City Council of Fredericton have voted a sum of money for planting the streets with ornamental trees. A step in the right

IT SAVED MY LIFE .- Such is the repeated testimony of hundreds of persons of all ages with regard to the magic effect of Perry Davis'

Commercial.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s 17s 6d a 18s 9d 10d a 1s

Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d wrought per lb. 3+d a 6d \$20 a 204

10s 6d a 11s to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Oats, per bushel 61d a 71d 7 ½ d 2s 6d 11d a 1s

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

MOTHERS.—There is an advertisement in this number of our paper, to which we wish to call your especial attention. We do so, not because we are paid for doing it—for the proprietor has not so much as requested us to do so—but from the fact that we sincerely believe it deeply in terests you and your children to know what is there communicated. We refer to thirty years reck with the North British Review for August, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children

papers in American history, and accounts of thousands barely escape death, to pass a life of thousands barely escape death, to pass a life of Historical Societies and their proceedings. It is suffering, diseased in body and enfeebled in mind—all of which results from a disorganization of the system during the process of teething. Mrs. Winslow, in her profession, had an opportunity to witness much of this suffering, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple, and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple and has a repaired a medicine to meet the case—simple and has a repaired and h esting articles. Here is the list: Guizot's Me- prepared a medicine to meet the case-simple.

> We know it acts like magic, giving almost it in a great number of cases. No discovery in and the name of one female physician, at least, will be immortalized by this medicine.

SARZA. We have long supposed this celebrated rug, had come to be an exploded humbug, but | that not the Sarsaparilla itself is to be blamed for this conclusion but the miserable worthless preparations of it, that have been palmed off upon community-preparations which contain ober; and in Exmouth Street Church, and in St. John, West, early in the month of February, 1860. The particulars to be arranged by the Chairman of the District.

2. For the Circuits in Charlotte County, Rev. E. Botterell is the Deputation. The following is the plan, namely: Services in St. Stephen's and Mill Town, on Sabbath, Oct. 16, by Rev. E. Botterel and Rev. W. Smith; and on the semble pound of this excellent alterative, which can be ledged on, and our community—preparations which contain about as much of its virtues as they do of gold dust. It is a commercial fact that almost all of the Sarsaparilla gathered in the world, is consumed in the old countries of Europe, where the science of medicine, has reached its highest perfection and where they know the best what to employ for the mastery of disease. Hence we are glad to find that we are now to have a composite of the kind, I would beg to call attention to the following descriptions of said buildings:—The entire Block of Buildings about 110 test frontage, comprising four Dwellings, the two centre buildings are those described. They have been compared to the distance who about as much of its virtues as they do of gold dust. It is a commercial fact that almost all of the Sarsaparilla gathered in the world, is consumed in the world, is consumed in the old countries of Europe, where the science of medicine, has reached its highest perfection and where they know the best what to employ for the mastery of disease. Hence we are glad to find that we are now to have a composition to the following descriptions of said buildings:—The entire Block of Buildings about 110 test frontage, comprising four Dwellings, the two centre buildings are those described. They are student in one of the treating respectively assured, that any thing Doct. Aver makes, is sured, that any thing Doct. Aver makes, is Streets, on a line with the Povince Building worthy of their confidence. He has been for years engaged in eliminating this remedy (see adv'g cols,)designing to make it his "chef d'ourre which should add the crowning glory to his already enviable reputation. [American Celt, New York.

FROM THE PRESS.—Mr. John Jackson, publisher of the Calais Advertiser, writes: I know it to be all it is recommended; having used it in my family for six or seven years.

Every mother and housekeeper must often act as a family obvaicing in the numerous it.

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Style of Architecture is of the Grecian order

act as a family physician in the numerous ill-nesses and accidents that occur among children and servants. For many of these cases, Davis's The front entrance to vestibule is approache Pain Killer, is an indispensable article. In diarrhea it has been used and effected cures. For cuts and bruises it is invaluable—N, Y.

For cuts and bruses it is invaluable—N, Y.

Examiner.

PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.—This medicine has become an article of commerce—a thing no medicine ever became before. Pain Killer is as much an item in every bale of goods sent to country merchants, as [Tea, Coffee or Sugar This fact speaks volumes in its favor. Glens Falls Messenger. Falls Messenger.

Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer.—Notwith—
and the Frieze is ornamented with bold carved wreaths in imitation of the Grecian style; all

DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER,—Notwithstanding the many imitations of this article, and
many other medicines in the market pretending
to answer the same purpose; yet the sale of Perry
Davis' Vegitable Pain Killer is more than the to answer the same purpose; yet the sale of Perry Davis' Vegitable Pain Killer is more than the whole of them put together. It is one of the few articles that are just what they pretend to be. Try it, | Brunswick Telegraph. of a proposed addition for 35 additional rooms and four water closets, (or more if necessary.) Also, a fire escape from each floor. Plans of the

Marriages,

At St. St. John, N. B., on Thursday, the 1st inst-by the Rev. E Botterell, Mr Jacob B. Drake, to Miss HANNAH E., eldest daughter of S. Whitney Olive A Dartmouth, on the 10th inst., by Rev. Dr. Shreve. Charles Edward Greig, to Miss Frances Mary At Amherst, on the 8th inst., by Rev. G. Townsend, John C. Winslow, Esq., Barrister at Law, of Woodstock, to Charlotte L., daughter of Samuel O'Don-

Stock, to CHARLOTTE L., daughter of Samuel O'Donhell, Esq. of Amberst.
On, the 14th inst., by the Rev. Henry Pope, Mr.
Michael J. McEvoy. to Mary Keef, both of Hallfax.
At Newport, on the 6th inst., by Rev. James G.
Hennigar, Mr. George Donnaven, of Boston, to Miss
Bardara Sandford, of Newdort.
By the same, at Newport, on the 18th inst., Mr. Henry Rickets, to Miss Susan Burgers.
On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, at
the house of the bride's father, Capt. Charles H. CurRev, to Phebes, daughter of Mr. Amos Rathburn.
At Seaside, Economy, on the 14th inst., by the Rev.
Joseph Forsyth, M. A., Wentworth Foster Parker, of
Walton, to Eliza Mark Ratchford, third daugher of S. H. Crane, Esq. Portland, Halifax and Boston.

Deaths.

The Steamer Emperor will Passengers from Halifax to leave Windsor for St. John during the month of Rail as follows:— At Horton, on the 9th inst., Mr. Wm. DENNISO At Horton Point, 10th inst., Catherine Scorr, aged Saturday 17, Wednesday 21, At Liverpool, N. S., on Sabbath, 18th inst., Mr. John At Liverpool, N. S., on Sabbath, 18th inst., Mr. John McNutr, in the 83rd year of his age, in sure and certain hope of a Resurrection to Eternal life through our Lord Jesus Christ.

On the 16th inst., Mary, wife of Wm. Tapper, in the 65th year of her age.

On the 15th inst., Mrs. Sarah Miller, aged 74 years, a native of Devonshire, England.

On the 15th inst., in the 75th year of her oge, JANE, wife of Mr. James Reid, a native of Athelstaneford, Souland. Connecting with the Steamers "Admiral," and "Eastern City," which leaves St. John every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, arriving at Portland Taceday and Friday mornings in time for the first train for Mostreal and all parts of Canada and the Western States and all parts of Canada and the Western States, \$16

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Any information, and Through Tickets so the above places, and all parts of Canada and Western States can be had at

A. & H. CREIGHTON'S,

September 7

156 Granville Street.

Soutland.
On the 15th inst. Wm. J. Kellt, aged 22 years.
At Digby, on the 30th ult., Mrs. Leonard, widow of the late R. Leonard, a native of Digby, N. S.
At Antigonishe, on the 10th inst., aged 3 months,

CHRISTIANNA, daughter of the Hon W. A. Henry, So New Advertisements.

R. McMURRAY & CO.

NO. 40 BARRINGTON STREET,

FROM No. 148 GRANVILLE STREET,

the Messrs. Drake, beg to announce that they

First Delivery of New Stock.

which they will have open and ready for inspec-tion on MONDAY, the 19th inst, consisting of

2 " Linings, 2 bales Long Cloths and Medium Shirtings,

3 bales Printed Cambrics, 2 trunks New Silk Robes, Ribbons, etc.

2 " Regatta Shirtings, 3 cases Doeskins, Mantle Cloths, &c.

Remainder of our very large stock to per next Steamer and by sailing ships.

"GOLDEN FLEECE."

Water Street, Windsor, N. S.

Hymns, besides a variety of Wesleyan Hymn Books WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM.

Further Reductions

In Tea, Sugars, Coffee, &c.

E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO., have received offer them at low prices for Cash.

Best Brown Sugar only ad, per ib.

Good Preserving do " 41/4 do. Best London Crushed do 8d. "

ly low pricas, at the TEA and COFFEE MART,

2 cases Fancy Dresses, 3 "Haberdashery, Hosiery, etc.

AVING taken the Premises owned by J. Donaldson, Esq., and lately occupied by

licitor General.
On the 13th inst., W.M. BERE-FORD, only surviving son of Mr. Wm. Fultz, 12 Mile House, aged 31 years.
At Uppar Rawdon, July 23rd, EDNY, aged 1 years and 6 months; a so, July 24th, EMLY, aged 6 years, the eldest and youngest, and only daughters of James and Mary Ann Sim.
At Maitland on the 5th inst. SARAH, relict of the ata Wm McKarzie, in the 5th year of her age. ate Wm McKenzie, in the 85th year of her age.
At Maitland, Aug. 24th, in the 21st year of his age
JAMES ROBERT, son of Mr. Norman Cole, of Con

Shipping News

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, Stptember 14.
Brigs J B King, Coffind New York.
Annie Geldert, Cochran, New York.
Schrs Lady Jane Grey, Pani, Boston.

Superior, Messervey, Newfld. Trio, Goodwin, from the Banks. Trial, Einst, North Bay. THURSDAY, September 15. Brig Victoria, Elinger, Salt Island. Ben Nevis, Fourier, Pictou. Oswego, Card, New York.

FRIDAY, September 16.
Steamer Kangaroo, J. ffrey, Liverpool—bound to N, ork, has 350 passengers.
Brigts Superb, Sydney; Thistle, Picard, Pictou.
Schrs John Tilton, Dickson, Norfolk. Aimwell, Anderson, Newfld Fair Play, McKay, Annapolis; Wasp, LaHave.

SATURDAY, September 17.
H. M. steamer Himslays, Com Seacombe, Por Schr Am Eagle, Webster, Sydney. SUNDAY, September 18.
Steamer Ospray, Guilliford, St Johns, Nfld
Schr J B Lohmas, North Bay.

omers to the fact.

I would take this opportunity of thanking my Monday, September 19.

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Brigts Elizabeth, Allan, Cadiz.
Gen Washington, Lock, Labrador.
Govt schr Daring, Daly, Sable I-land.
Schrs Echpse, Townsend, Sydney.
Brothers, Smith, Bay of Islands.
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Barque 'Swan, Barry, Cadiz Brigs Mary Ann, Balcam, Sydney. Fawn, Jost, Porto Rico. Brigt John Smith, Smith, Trinidad.

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My stock of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers,
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In addition to Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Crockeryware, &c., I have procured an agency for the sale of the various Patent Medicines, Perfumes, Hair Oils, Fancy Soaps, Teeth, Nail and van, Cape Canso; Ludenburg Pckt., Westhaver, Lunenburg.

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part of it. No organ is not not may not destroy. The scrofulist is there one which it may not destroy. be the rod of Him who says, "I will vist the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the

lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tuber-cles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination : and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise

kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of an the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we

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CHAPTER V.

"What we are after is the Christian use of this word : how the heathen Greeks used it, is a matter of no consequence, as long as Christians use it otherwise. We can say, and George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow," said George; but it cannot consequence, as long as morrow, for that would be an for example, in such passages as these; be the distributed to the Manuacturers.

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and only use, is to bring before our minds their feet,' etc." the operation of the Holy Spirit, through "Matt. xii. 41, 'They repented at the only way the different accounts can be which we are cleansed, and thus acknow- preaching of Jonas." ledge to the world our necessity of Him; as the only use of the Lord's Supper is to bring have repented into his preaching." before us the broken body and spilt blood of our dying Lord, through which stonement is made, and thus evince our faith in ment is made, and thus evince our faith in its efficacy. John the Baptist, who is genterally considered as having constituted the outward ordinance, said, 'I knew him not, there Burton would translate it 'I will send that is John iii. 23, 'And John also was a fair test of the instruments before purchasing to obtain it fair test of the instruments before purchasing to obtain it. but that he should be made manifest, therefore am I come, baptizing with water, and

"John xi. 38, "Jesus therefore groaning there was much water there."

The original upon whom the Spirit descendeth, he in himself cometh to the grave." shall baptize with the Holy Ghost.' From "Eis the grave, but not into it certainly, this view of the case, you see at once that for the stone was yet on the mouth of it." to make it a perfect symbol, it should be "John xxi. 4, 'Jesus stood on the shore.' applied in that way that will most perfectly had no direct testimony to the point, our reason would teach us that as its only value "Thus you are able examine for a moment. If the person is stance in our (King James') translation.

or on parts of the person for whom expiation was to be made, yet the grand significant "Yes," remarked Halley; "and where tinued Halley, "they went to and came up emblem was sprinkling. When the whole nation was consecrated to God at Mount baptized went up straightway out of the "Is it not getting late?" enquired Brothey should be purified with these sprink-

ter to be sprinkled under the new dispensa- primarily from, but secondarily, etc., out tion. After describing the gathering in-of of, from out of, etc. Therefore as ck is all the Jews into the kingdom of Christ, he not used in the original, we may safely say

Elect unto obedience inrough sanctifica- in, etc; and there are twenty-six signification of the Spirit and sprinkling of the tions as given by Schieusner, the great Ger-

question among the Jews about purifying "The subject treated of by the writer," —the disciples of John were all Jews, con-responded Halley, "should be the most prosequently this question was among Jows minent; that is, what is he talking about, purification was connected with the baptism one of these significations, judging from the now let me ask a question. Could Jews struction, would bring out the most clearly of purification?"

said Anna, " after the considerations which the sentence; and these cembined, are to have already been suggested. I have now determine always the choice of the meanbut one more difficulty, and that is found in ing o a word when a plurality of significathe propositions en and eis."

prepositions are used. Mate. v. I, 'Christ dreamed of, to make him rush heedlessly went up into a mountain."

It is eis to oros; eis before the noun sistencies and absurdities - as many, most mountain," said George, "though it is not certainly, make the Evangelists and Aposto be believed that he interally went into the ties involve themselves, by strenuously and mountain, but only on or upon it." "Matt. v. 34, 'Swear not at all, neither faith and views in viola ion of every law

earth, and cis Jerusalem; but I should suppose that it was more reasonable to swear the water; there is no conflicting in the water; there is no conflicting in the diriginal, as every classical scholar knows. Thom they would swear into Jerusalem, un. In Matt. iii. 6, it reads, "Were baptized of June 3.

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tess like a barbarian Gentile, they stood on him in Jordan i and so it is in Mark i. 5. the outside of the wall and swore over it into But in the original en is used; and we have

" Matt. v. 36, ' Neither by thy head.' " "There en occurs again," continued more propriety be rendered at, as thereby George; "but it certainly should not be it harmonizes with other passages; and rendered in, for it would make no sense." | moreover, it is only used here to indicate

"There we have eis ten aurion; eis the and Greek, than to render the same pret, is a matter of no consequence, as long as morrow," said George; "but it cannot position to and into; and also in and at;

istering the rite, but the end to be gained George, laughing, "I was thinking how

tinued Halley; " but we would keep it in its other way this time, for if they should hap- possibly be drawn Is it not fair and safe, proper place and put it to its proper use. pen to get them in their feet, they'd be as then, to infer that Matthew, Mark and The Bible represents it as subordinate—a likely to turn and rend you. But it would John, meant with water also? There is no mere symbol of the other-by it we ac- bring out the force much better if it had violation of any principle or law of interknowledge our need of the other. Its use, been rendered best they trample them with pretation in thus rendering it : it must of

"Luke xi. 49, 'I will send them prophets insist that one party did not know what and Apostles,' etc." "It is eis them," said George, looking up accuse their Lord and Master? There is

" Eis the shore," said George, " but not symbolize the Spirit's baptism. Even if we into the shore of course, for it would make urged, took the Lexicon and read, hudata

"Thus you are able to decide from a few is in being a symbol, therefore the more examples taken at random," said Halley, perfect the symbol, the more valuable. Now "whether it be true that en and eis mean tains or springs" us review the ground gone over. Christ in and into in Greek as much as in and and the Apostles spiritualized this word by into do in English. I have also just finishmaking the agent, object, means and effect ed a careful and written rendering of the (as the en here should be rendered), because May 12. implied, all spiritual; and to help sensuous Epistle of Paul to the Philippians, and in there were many fountains or springs here, man to comprehend this and keep it in view, this Epistle eis occurs twenty-three times, and nothing more. In corroboration of this God instituted a material ordinance as a and in not one instance would it bring out type of this spiritual operation. In this the sense or force of the passage to render it type, water is used. How used? Let us into, nor is it thus rendered in a single in-

if the person is disped into the water, it cases to be a symbol—at least a perfect one; the water should be applied to the person, for the Division of the Div

they should be purified with these sprinklings (see Heb. ix. 19-21). Paul also,
as it were, gives a summary of the whole
ritual of purification, by specifying the most
significant of its usages—namely, that of the
ashes of a heifer mixed with water (numbers
xix. 17) with which the unclean were sprinkled (Heb. ix. 13).

"Ou the great day of atonement the high
priest entered the most holy place and
sprinkled the Ark of the Covenant with

"The could listen forever to explain them."

"The could make wooings of the
gentle god Morpheus.

"It is eleven," said Halley, consulting
shis watch; "indeed I was not aware of its
being so late: I fear I have wearied you
being so late: I fear I have wearied you
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"The contin ' And the prophet Ezekiel speaks of wa- low hudatos,) which would have meant then all the Jews into the kingdom of Christ, he represents Jehovah as saying, 'Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean; from all your fifthiness and from all your idols will I cleanse you, a new heart will I give you,' etc. (Ezek. xxxvi. 25, 26).

Paul also uses the same figure, when he speaks of drawing near to God with a full session of I faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, etc. (Heb. x. 22) And Pe er, when he says:

Elect unto obedience through sanctification, etc., and there are twenty-six signification, etc., the great Got. In the great Got.

Language can make in the original water is in tended to be conveyed by the above passed to the public is one of the most reliable m

and about Jewish purification, and that and what does he wish to say? and which of John and of the disciples of Jesus. And subject matter and the context and its conwho thus wrote and spoke about the ap- and forcibly the idea in the mind of the plication of blood and of water by sprink writer ! The idea is to be determined, ling, find in sprinkling no due signification then, by the theme of the discourse, the context-that which goes before, and that "I think the question answers itself," which follows-and by the construction of e propositions en and eis."

tion is given, as is generally the case. And "I am of the opinion," said Brother Burthis is the most difficult part of the whole ton, "that these particles are not so easily field canvassed by the translator. It remanaged. I am sure that en means in, in quires great insight into the nature, idiom, THE ladies of the Wesleyan Society a Greek as much as in does in English, and and peculiarities of the language, a nice I Hantsport, N. S., intend holding a Bazaar that cis means into, in Greek just as much as into does in English."

"It cannot be that you are a Greek scholar or you would not assert what is so easily proven to be false," said Halley. "You say proven to be false," said Halley. "You say centration of thought, in thereby being able that en and eis mean in and into invariably; to keep the main idea or subject in the now, George, you can read Greek well mind, and bringing everything to bear upon enough to decide this matter. Take your it; and last, but not least, good sound sense Greek Testament and turn to passages as I | - common sense-so as not to make your name them, and sell Brother Burson what author or writer say things that he never

"Matter. 35, 'Nor by the earth, neither Leeping in view our principles of construction and rendering 'He was baptized of the struction and rendering 'He was baptized of John at Jordan;' and Matthew Matt. iii.

and recklessly into the most foolish incon

obstinately supporting their own peculiar

learned that en may mean with and at, &c., as well as in; and it might here with much more propriety be rendered at, as thereby "Matt. vi. 34, 'Take no thought for the the place where the ordinance was performed. Nothing is more common in both Latin

stance of which it is the shadow—that through it we are purified, cleansed, regenerated, sanctified and sealed, unto the day of redemption: this was urged to impress its importance."

"Ah! you would then do away with water baptism altogether?" exclaimed Brother

Burton.

Latin, as every one, who knows anything about these languages, must admit. We have also found that Luke, in giving the same time by the use of the coupler, two distinct instruments; or by the use of the coupler, two distinct instruments; or by the use of the coupler, two distinct instruments; or by the use of the coupler, two distinct instruments; or by the use of the coupler, two distinct instruments; or by the use of the coupler, two distinct instruments; or by the use of the coupler, two distinc urton.

"No, we would do no such thing," connued Halley; "but we would keep it in its

their feet."

In of John's baptism, and subsequently Peter,
in speaking of the same, used like phraseology, from which no in the water can
other way this time, for if they should hapother way this time, for if they should hapother way this time, for if they should hapnecessity be thus translated, as this is the harmonized. And would our Baptist "It is eis, but they certainly could not friends, rather than give up their untenable and preconceived notions of this subject. they were talking about? Will they thus

> give us the definition?" Brother Burton said that he guessed they wan't particular about it; but on being polla, many fountains or springs, hudor water, and the plural hudata, waters, polla,

> "It means then," said Halley, " that he was baptizing in Euon, or rather at Euon we are informed by those best acquainted with the topography of the place, in as far as they can determine its locality, that there

Sinai, they, and the books of the law, and all water, it reads in the original, from the wa-Sinai, they, and the books of the law, and all water, it reads in the original, from the was the vessels of the ministry, were sprinkled the vessels of the ministry, were sprinkled ter. Brother Burton, turn to it if you with blood Paul says it was necessary that they should be purified with these sprink. In the definition. You know, you said, when they should be purified with these sprink. In the definition. his definition. You know, you said, when but there was a look in his eye indicating

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