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HALIFAX, N. S., 'THURSDAY, ¢ECEMBER 29, 1853.
Whole No. 233.

| - Lines <br> WRITTEN ON IEEAVING THF TEMPLES AND TOMBS OF THEBES. $\qquad$ <br> The oar is dipping in the waves <br> That bear me on their watery wings. Farewell to Egypt's land of gravês ! Farewell, the monuments of Kings ! They ,lied--and chang'd the living throne For chambers of the mountain stone. | being so arranged as to furnish the required passages. <br> 3. The islanders would also be encouraged to contribute, in support of the Missionary cause, sandal-wood, arrowroot, turteshell. cocoa-nnt oil, and other products of their islands, $n$ be forwarded by the "John Wesley" to the Austraiian colonies; where all such things could easily be disposed of with great advantage for Missionary purposes. | nity ; and, as it is so manifestly well adapted to the state of society in Australia, I have no doubt of its becoming a most powerful instrument of good throughout these colonies, if the Committee will at once supply | and will, ere long, reiterate His wells sustained accusations, amidst the terrors and glories of the Last Day. Then shall an everiasting distinction and separation be made between such, as, baving loved this present evil world heve sacrificed to that idolatrous attachmen | Some talk of military foree to regulate the Mormon difficulties; we propose to send them missionaries to instruct them. Already there are, if we read events rightly. sufficient indications of an open door among these deluded people. We repeat the hope that our Missionary Board will take this subject into consideration, the propriety of sending a couple of missionaries to [tah.Western Christian Advocate. | Pope Nicholas. <br> The following is an extract from the Eng. lish Correspondence of Zion's Merald:How the world will fare now that we bave two Popes iustead of one we cannot imagine, | which by reason of the pendant position of the thower shed their pollen directly into its up like structure. When this important object is ascom, li-hed, the fibres of the stem become nore ricitan the carsule takes an |
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| I trod the vast sepulchral halls, Designed their lifeless dust to keep, And read upon the chisel'd walls <br> The emblems of their final sleep; And learned that when they bow'd to die, They hoped for immortality. | 4. A committee of Ministers and gentlemen here, possessed of adequate local knowledge, could matage those Missions, it is be- |  |  | ther Gavazzi |  |  |
|  | ledge, could manage those Missions, it is believed, more economically than they can be managed by any Committee, however able, at the opposite side of the globe; as they co:ld ascertain more correctly the wants of the Missions ; obtain stores and other things |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { chat } \\ & 4 \text { con } \\ & \text { soo } \\ & \text { not } \end{aligned}$ | Mission to the Mormons. |  |  |  |
| Dark was the way. They knew not how <br> That other life would come again, To rend the flinty mountain's brow, <br> Tbat overlonks the Theban plain. But if aright their bearts they read, The rocks at last would yield their dead. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | best condition; and by existing conmercial connexions render the voyaging of the |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | "John Wesley" much more efficient and profitable. <br> 5. The health of Missionaries would be benefited by this arrangement. An invalid |  |  |  |  |  |
| O, yes! the instincts of the heart, <br> In every land, in every clime, <br> The great, ennobling truth impart, <br> That life has empire over time. Death for eternal life makes room, And beaven is born upon the tomb. | henefited by this a rrangement. An invalid Missionary might be promptly brought to |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | one of these colonies, to rest for a few months, while there was yet hope of restoration ; and in the event of his health not warranting his return to the islands, he could be employed in the Australian work, and a Missionary from one of the colonies sent. to supply his |  |  |  |  |  |
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| And beaven is born upon the tomb. <br> They saw the end, but not the way- <br> The life to come, but not the power; And felt, when called in dust to lay, <br> The doubt anil anguish of the hour O, Christ! by Thee the word is spoken; The power is given; the tomb is broken. $\qquad$ | 6. The distancel of New-Zealand and Polynesia from England, and the prompti tude with which in some cases it is neces sary, fur the prosperity of the wis and cise discipline, to supply vacancies, and make alterations in appointinents, render the unionof these Missions with the Australian Conference, if not imperative, yet exceedingly desirable. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Australia. <br> Extruct of a Letter from the Rev. Robert |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Exiruct of a Letter from the Kev. Robert Foring, to the Wesleyan Missionary Com mittee, dated Sydney, June 28th, 1853. | 7. There are Missionaries in Polynesia ; and, as others |  |  |  |  |  |
| mittee, dated Sydney, Iune 28th, 1853. <br> I have the pleasure to acknowledre the |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| receipt of all your letters up to April 6th, and also a copy of the ableapd godiy Instuctions addressed to the Missionaries recently |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | a suficient number or men to supply all |  |  |  |  |  |
| appointed to. China. I wrote by the "Harbinger," on May 21 st, giving an account of my safe arrival and encouraring reception at | (tie remotal or Missiona ies to tugian, as |  |  |  |  |  |
| Metbourne ; which letter I hope will have reached you before the conclusion of the Conference, and that the Missionaries re- | ( $\begin{aligned} & \text { Providenee may open in other parsa of the } \\ & \text { Grean Pacifioc }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Conference, and that the Missionaries requested will soon be on their way to this gollen country. Since then I have forward- | - 8. And lastly. both Ministers and leading lay-friends in Australia earnestly desire this |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| golden country. Since the I have forwarded you several newspapers, contuining notices of my proceerfings and prospects. Aher |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | and futy bring out the sprrio of Mussonary | him whether in iife or death. Every subiect of convering grae, sol long |  |  |  |  |
| patra" on the 11th ait, nud met with |  | as he abides in Christ, is a man of one pur-pose-to the realization of which everything |  | his rich humor. | The Russian people are exactly in that state to lend themselves to such an enthusi |  |
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| eraly. Sinee my urrival I have | M Missonary Commituee and, with such an | (e) |  | than usually pointed. Speaking of the true thorns from the true crown of thorns that |  |  |
| fisied Paramath, Wiodsor, |  |  | The practice of polygamy is common.Among the rules given by their paper, call- | was plaed on Chritis Stead, which are pre- |  |  |
|  |  |  | ed the Ster, pubisited din Waskington City, they ineulcate the dootrine "uhtit parents |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | charch abounds in dese releeks. You find de troo t'orns in Italee, in Fraunce, in Spain, | ing about the state of the world, are in |  |
|  | of any moneys which may be placed at the disposal of the Australian Connexion. |  |  | in Portoogal, everywhere; so dat dy too |  |  |
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|  |  | hen have we confidence towards God," and e proceeds to encourage such to the most | one that is single." It were useless here to enumerate the moral wants of these people. |  | what the term constitation meant; and, would be equally bewildered with the word republic. And, the church has contributed |  |
|  |  | unbounded confidence in prayer. Thus, it appears that there is planted, within the re- | All sober Christians will allow that they need reformation. Nor should we consider |  | republic. And, the chureh has contributed to this state of things. Peter the Great, | The cry of a troubled conscience trembling at guilt and dreading its doom, is stifled |
|  | cived, to praceed to Feejee and the FriendIslands; and, amongst other things, I |  |  | ren !" | subvered a puasi independence, and attach possessed | by, $I$ to not care. <br> The whixpers of the Holy Suirit, sweetly |
|  |  |  | their reformation hopeless. There must, in the nature of the case, be many armong them with whom the charm of fanaticism is | Christendom are presprged true veils worn the Virgin Mary. These are of all co- | ed the church absolutely and irrecoverably o the state, as its tool and instrument,- th clergy, are as mnch and in the same manner | woin: the sull to the obedience of the gos- <br> pel, and the embrace of Jesus, is drowned by I dio not cure |
|  | ate |  | them with whom the charm of fanaticism is now broken, and these will, therefore, in many cases, be induced to recur to former | -black, white, brown, green, and so <br> h. "Now how is it ?" he asks. "Was Blessed Virgin such a very fasbionable |  |  |
|  |  | every race and virtue in anppe proportion: To chese fainful stewards is assurely ful- | and better sentiments, and return to the truth. |  | . <br> the suppression of knowledge, or ter its-introduction, the entire bor |  |
|  |  |  |  | woman, to change her veil so often, and wear |  |  |
|  |  | plies to spiritual grace, and as invariably, in application to temporal things, so far as the | truth. <br> We would, therefore, propose that a comple |  | dage of the soul, the espionaze of the officials of Government, the lessons of their religion one universal net-work of central | lifeatening, are rendered mefficient by, Ido not care. <br> Even among the disciples of Jesus is this |
|  | London can be consutited. Her detects areso numerous, und of soch a nature, that our | souls prosperity. How easy is it to him who |  | and in his expression-" de honeet prients 'ave too Scriptyoore-dier troo Scriptyoore |  | not unhovely phrane sometimes heard, and till more frequently expressed in condact |
|  |  |  | these people to Christianiy. We presume) too, that there are many scatering inhabi- | for all dis?" <br> He says that in three different places the |  | Than fife offen tivenk whut the tongue wout |
| lian Connex- | having renched Australia at all is little less than a miracle; and is doubtless to be attributed to the exercise of a watch- |  |  |  |  |  |
| n. propose rLLx. |  | a more extended scale, and in application to every secular engagement. In this way the | slightly attuched to them. These might be reached in the first place, and the body of |  |  | 7liarit stoold be exteenlyded for relicf. 1 do |
|  | ful Providence vouchsafed, in all probability, in answer to many prayers. |  |  | To be sare.-de priests tell us so! Den we 'have de very remarkable phenomenon of a | destined to rule the world. <br> The attempt upon Turkey is only one |  |
|  | thart of a Leoter froin the Same, dated | every secular engagemient. In this way the good man, the man of benevolent disposition and correspondent conduct, lays up an inhe- |  | woman wit' t'ree 'eads! But is dere now in all Christendom one woman who can reasonably set up a claim to 'ave t'ree 'eads ? I tink she would be one very strong-minded | thing one developement of thit faith, ofler | A brother is aick, confined to his cham- |
|  | I wrote you on the 25 th ult., by India,sumitting you certain propositions on the | ing to them the especial blessing of God, and the influence of an example salutary in pro- | this account it would be vastly important that there should be among them a rallying element of Christianity around which, at the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | woman indeed !" <br> St. Chrisopholus is fabled to have been |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | O Old Man of the Mount |
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| Nissions of ifs own to be entirely provided |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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