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"Fully Ripe."

Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, li shock of corn cometh in his season -- JOB v. 2

Nor frost could blight its noonday heat,

Long standing in the Master's field, Fed daily by his cun and dew,

Eager its best return to yield,

To perfect symmetry it grew : The storm swept over it in vain,

Till, a fair shock of golden grain,

It stood in perfectness complete-

Men naw, and gave to God the praise,

Till in these later autumn days

Its garner was prepared on bigh.

Then came the Resper down at morn,

Who smiled, well pleased, and passed

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1866.

Testament, of which the instrument-the occa- in the Lord-and others, alas ! became weary in But as no obituary of our late friend would be sion-the time-the place, are all matters of well doing. His zeal in this department of ser- appropriate to this solemity, which did not conauthentic record. During the winter of 1831-2, vice for the Lord, led bim to receive the charge tain some account of his last sickness and death, the church in Halifax was the favoured scene of of three classes. The largest of these was com- and we are able to furnish some interesting paran awakening, converting, sanctifying visitation posed chiefly of brethren-the two others were ticulars from the pen of a frequent and sympa- At the Annual meeting of the friends and on the service thus rendered to the Church." window, and the functions of its contents are as of the grace of the Holy Spirit of God. Then female members of the church. Their united pathising visitor to the sick chamber of Mr. subscribers of the Metropolltan Tabernacle, We have had further confirmation of the de- follows :-- If the atmosphere is dry and the upon the hill of Zion, there descended " showers number, when he was compelled to discontinue Johnston, we shall occupy our remaining mo- Chapel Buildings and Reserve Fund, Spurgeon, lightful intelligence last communicated, as to weather promises to be settled, the solid parts

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Lord-that the glorified Redeemer-the Prince Hence he retained these. Alas, that it was but of climate, nor the skill of physicians, nor the many things which they had yet to learn, he nearly five hundred Church members." the beloved. Then he could sing-

" Honour and might and thanks and praise, I render to my pardoning God, Extol the riches of his grace, And spread thy saving name abroad ; That only name to sinners given, Which lifts poor dying worms to heaven,

Others, besides Mr. Johnston found peace with Christ-like solicitude for their spiritual welfare. greatly wasted. He said " my poor legs will not up christian literature, and to aid in perfecting a many years of itinerant labour, now waits in ho- as a class-leader, it is perhaps within the truth ment conversed and prayed. Mr. Johnston was adopt the same means for the promotion of truth. 5. Remembering that our friend was convert- says :- They would here record their gratitude and love. ed in a revival, we shall require no other expla- to God for having so long spared Mr. Johnston nation of his deep, intelligent, abiding desire to guide the affairs of the Brunswick St. School,

is then that the dark understanding is penetrated efficient and long-continued labours of Mr. Johnwith life-giving beams from the Son of righte- ston. He was appointed Superintendent in Johnston. Should you deem it suitable for the ousness. It is then that the lone wanderer from April 1847, and held the office, with the excep-columns of the Provincial Wesleyan its early in-the fold is brought back to the Shepherd and tion of one year, until October last. When he ousness. It is then that the lone wanderer from April 1847, and held the office, with the excep. He broke in on me, saying, "The cup is no serion, would I believe be gratifying to many Bishop of souls. Many sinners have been saved took charge of the School there were 90 scholars

in revivals, who in all human probability, would on the roll; when he resigned, the number was

Religious Intelligence. Spurgeon's Committees.

of blessing." The special services of worship his own attendance, was 61. It was a day of ments in repeating what his affection and fidel- having just returned from a visit to Scotland, the great increase in the number of admissions of the camphor in the liquid contained in the to which the reception of such grace very na- trouble to him when he was to decide between ity have placed at our disposal. Mr. Johnston's discloses his plans for progress thus:turally led, were held, sometimes in our "Argyle giving up his society classes, or his office in the visit to Bermuda in the summer of last year, was He did not think that, in the present divided gives us, under date April 2ad, the following above will be quite clear; but on the approach Street Church " of most precious memory; and Sabbath School. He loved his members and doubtless of advantage to him. His second vis- state of the Baptist denomination, there was any brief statement:- 'On Wednesday,' he observes, of a change to rain, the solid matter will gradusometimes in the School-room in the rear. It the scholars with an equal and strong affection. it to those lovely Islands in the late spring was prospect of their becoming so united a body as "we admitted into Church fellowship at Ambo- ally rise, and small crystalline stars will float was there, on the 12th Jan'y, 1832-when he But he thought that his place could be more also of some benefit, although when he returned the Free Church. He was thankful to say that hipotsy 143 persons, after m king careful inqui- about in the liquid. On the approach of high and others were tearfully, earnestly, seeking the readily supplied in the School than in his classes. to Halifar it was too evident that neither change his own church was united, and as there were ries into their character. This gives us now winds, the solid parts of the campbor will rise in

of Peace, spoke peace to his soul. He then en- for a short time, and resigned the other. How love of friends could subdue the disease from would lay before them_some of the plans which In reference to the preceding fact, Mr. Pool in a state resembling fermentation. These injoyed a sense of divine forgiveness-a gracious joyfully did he receive a new member into his which he was suffering. The earliest notice of were followed by the Free Church of Scotland, writes, "I was greatly cheered on Wednesday, dications are sometimes manifested twenty four ersuasion that he had been made accepted in classes? What wise and holy counsels he gave him in the hand-writing of the friend just now and which might advantageously be adopted by as I passed the church at Ambohipotsy, to see hours before a storm breaks out! After some them ! How tender and tearful were his prayers referred to is dated on July 9th, last. He says, his own church and congregation. He would some hundred and forty candidates for Church experience in observing the motions of the camfor them all ! He mourned over the instability "Mr. Johnston had to leave the church yester- suggest-notwithstanding that he had usually fellowship outside the present sanctuary, await lephor matter in the tube, the magnitude of a of any of his people. He noted in his books day, at the close of the second hymn, being so no great faith in committees-that a number of ing their admission to the Church of God; and coming storm may be estimated; also its direcwhen one of them died in the Lord. So long as unwell. His weakness surprised me greatly. It committees be organized for various purp ses I have heard that some fifty more are deferred, tion, inasmuch as the particles lie closer together any of the members of his chasses remain upon was warm, he was sitting in his drawers, this in connection with their church work. He for instruction only, until the next Church meet- on that side of the tube that is opposile to that this earth, they cannot forget his fatherly-his enabled me to place my hand on his leg. It was thought that there should be a committee to take ing."-Missionary Magazine for July.

God on that memorable evening. Some of these May they all follow him as he followed Christ, do for me much more than carry me home." general system of tract distribution. The Puseyhave, long since finished their course. One of until they shall overtake our loved and lost one, these became a popular and an effective minis- in the joyful presence of his glorified Lord.— July 13. He said the Rev. Mr. — had ites were using this means of propagating their pernicious opinions to a large extent, and thereter in the Wesleyan Methodist Church who after Apt, acceptable, and useful as Mr. Johnston was ship Alpha, where they had with much refresh- tore it was the more necessary that they should

The story of Garibaldi's wooing is this : He nourable retirement in great feebleness of body - to say that he was still more successful as a was full of holy hope, he said the reason was, He thought that a few thousands of tracts advo- was one day sitting in the cabin of a sloop on with locks sof er than silk, and whiter than silver, teacher and officer of the Sabbath School. In "that he had been enabled that day to appro-cating Baptist principles would be of use at the the lake of Santa Catherina, and looking toward the poorest can afford to have one; and, for the word which shall admit him also to the the last report of the Sabbath School Society of priste to himself the whole stonement of Christ." present time, when it was believed that they were the shore, when suddenly he saw, at a farm- simply as a matter of curiosity, to say nothing rest which remaineth for the people of God. the Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Committee He spoke of his classes with great tenderness as a body about to be absorbed. Such a com- house situated on a neighboring bill, three or four of convenience, it is well worth keeping .- Cal mittee as he proposed might help in spreading girls busily engaged in domestic duties. They endar.

July 19. He was fatigued with writing letters good books and in assisting the circulation of were all remarkable for beauty, but one in patto Bermuda. He was very happy, saying, "Je- the Freeman newspaper. Sccondly, he would ticular arrested his attention for her uncommon America and the Fenian Raids. for a time of revivalism in the church. It is and for the untiring labours he bestowed upon eus is very precious." He told his consolations propose that a committee be formed for the pur- grace and loveliness. He was still watching then that the hard-hearted, are made soft and it. They cannot forget that the success which to every one, not excepting some Roman Catho- pose of assisting the Sunday school, but espec- them when he received an order to go on shore. the Canadians have left done or undone, we owe impressible with the truth as it is in Jesus. It has attended this school has resulted from the lice, of whom he spoke most respectfully. I said ially for establishing and carrying on a day Immediately on landing, he directed his steps school. It was not creditable to them as a to the house. He was admitted by the owner, leave our shores for the purpose of killing their church, that they had not cared more for the whom he happened to know slightly, having young men and desolating their homes. There

education of their children. He would have met him once before. them educated in their own distinctive doctrines: The impulse which had prompted him to go cannot descend without guilt, and connivance and he thought that by judicious management, to the house was to address the girl he had so at or sufferance of Fenian raids is one of two kinds of schools-one for the poor, and the admired. On seeing her he immediately be- them. No matter what sympathies we may and would have sunk by the weight of their sine taken away from earth, and many have given so that on the following morning he was delirigood, first-class education should be given - seems, conceived an affection as warm and of Canada by people like these Fenians can might be carried on and made to pay. He would sudden as he had felt for her; and after the be anything but brigandage on a great scale. man infirmity often incidentally occasions a pre- them by their conversion to God. Many of duced by a brief size he sung a part of the also propose a committee for benevolent pur-

And, again, you may see half a dozen to a doz- drachm of pure saltpetre, and half a drachm of en elderly men, many of the muriate of ammonia, pulverized and mixed honor, reading over and discussing the lesson of with about two ounces of proof spirits. The the day. It is impossible to set too much store tube is usually suspended by a thread near a

to the Native Churches. The Rev. Robert Toy tube will remain at the bottom, and the liquid

the form of leaves and appear near the surface from which the coming storm will approach. The cause of some of these indications is as yet

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unknown ; but the leading principle is the solubility of camphor in alcohol, and its insolubility in water, combined with the fact that the drier the atmosphere the more equeous vapor does it take up, and vice versa.

Here, then, is a storm glass, so cheap, that

We are a Christian people, and no matter what are some forms of retaliation to which we

1. In presenting an Obituary sketch of Mr.

Softly as feathery snow-flakes come, To gather in the golden corn, And bear the precious harvest home-Fully ripe Ab! but the field is brown and bare, And beaven's great gain we grieve to lose For in our eyes 'twas wondrous fair, While fitting for the Master's use ; And for the place left desolate We needs must weep, yet thanks be given, The tressure that we found so great

Fully ripe

Was for a better place in heaven-Fully ripe -New York Observer.

The Memory of the Just is Blessed. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan ? DEAR SIR .- The enclosed paper was read in ick Street Church, on the occasion o the Brunswick Street Ontroll, on beloved brother

of your readers. Yours truly, E. BOTTERELL. Halifoz, Aug. 29, 1866.

I. In presenting an Obituary sketch of Mr. Francis Johnston, two things must be premised; into the blackness of darkness for ever. Hu- proof that the end of the School was achieved in ous for a short time. After the reviving pro-

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Garibaldi's Wife.

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eulogistic notice of himself paraded before those are entitled to great respect ; and the second is, continuous residence in this city. Curiosity therefore will be disappointed. Friendship will be almost ready to complain, and yet from what is about to spoken, the candid, the thoughtful and devout will be led to glorify God for the grace given to his servant. \$ 2. It is very well known that Mr. Johnston was a native of Ireland, and was born in a family

comprised in that communion which yet numbers the great mejority of the inhabitants of that country. Like multitudes of his compatriots, he entered the army, and with his Regt-. came to Halifux, probably in the year 1830 .-We know little of his boyhood-youth, or earothers of his social position, at that time, unconcerned about his eternal salvation, living according to the course of this present evil world, and having neither the enjoyment of peace with God, nor a relish for the purifying

3. Mr. Johnston was accustomed to relate that this country, and those which led him into the fellowship of the Wesleyan Methodists, are not

well known. And yet they were of vast importance as they determined the whole, future tourse of his life-even to its christian, and triuphant close. The rootlets that feed the fruitbearing tree are concealed from cur observation.

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matter of great value—but fellowship with the church is a son, of like precious faith, and died in the Lord as a sequence to true, spiritual conversion, is of the way form the army in the year 1840, from which at a venerable age. He was enabled to with-fellow-labourer, by which he has suffered more to God which giveth us the victory through our fellow-labourer, by which he has suffered more Lord Jesus Christ."

udice against a revival. Some think it is almost those who were once scholars, have become eulogistic nonce or nimsen paraled before inose a sin-to have souls saved-if there be any out- teachers-at least two of them are now ministers who had been his tellow-worshippers in this cry-any protracted continuance of the services, of the Gospel, and many more are filling situor anything that is unusual. The prejudice of ations of trust and honour in a christian spirit. are entitled to great respect ; and the second is, that as our departed friend left no journal or that as our departed friend left no journal or autobiography, but little more can be known of they deem a satal objection to revivals is in per- as 72 of them were meeting in class! The him, than has appeared in his constant, exem-fect, obvious, undeniable analogy, with creation school-room was three times enlarged during

and Providence. Take the case of the precious Mr. Johnston's Superintendency, and it is still metals which God has given to men. The worth- too small to accommodate the reading at d the less debris of the mines are mountains-the ore Bible classs. He laboured most assiduously to extracted is but grains. Take the bread which promote the welfare of the infant class, and to is the staff of life-how bulky is the straw, how obtain for it a suitable school-room. He did not It was truly joy-producing to hear him speak of were on the alert to present petitions to the Garibaldi.

cumbrous the chaff-and what labour is required live to see the full success of his labours in this remore valuable are the fruits of a true revival of teaching of the veritable lambs of the flock. religion-for one soul is of more worth than the 9. Should any one think that Mr. Johnston whole world ! In our dear friend we have lost attained to his skill and power as a Sunday one whose frequent prayer it was, "O Lord School officer without painstaking, he would be revive thy work." Let others take his place and very much in error. There can be no doubt, give the Lord no rest until the visitations of that he had a natural aptitude for the work. liest manhood. He was then probably as most grace shall be so copious, and constant, that He was accessibe, he was mild, orderly, affec- wholly done with the world." multitudes both of men and women shall be able tionate, and self-denying. But the great secret like him to say, " Behold God is my salvation, of his admired ability is found in his judicious,

I will trust and not be afraid." 6. From the time of his conversion, Mr. Sabbath. Proof of this exists in his manuscripts. I will trust and not be afraid." i untiring, prayerful study in the intervals of the mind was peaced. It is shown of the space of the praceding Sabbath were referred to. Johnston became greatly impressed with the They cannot be copied in extenso. Their char- vices of the preceding Sabbath were referred to, exercises of divine worship, he had recourse to necessity of self-improvement, and in the cultithe pleasures of sin which are but for a season." vation of his mind he became very industrious. many of the chapters which he wrote, and brief in his talk to the upper sanctuary. "There," brought him to attend a Protestant church in mostly employed in the lovely and endearing from Scripture by the Children." These docservices of a Class Leader and a Sabbath School trines are then succinctly stated and consecutively Teacher and Superintendent. Let a few words numbered. from 1 to 102. No. 1 is. " There is be spoken of his course in these offices, in the but one living and true God." No. 50 is, "That order in which they are here mentioned. we must trust only in Christ." The last is,

7. There is no Institution of the economy of "That there will be a resurrection both of the Wesleyan Methodism, which has been more righteous and the wicked." This is followed by beneficial than its Class Meeting. It is a weekly a still longer catalogue of " Topics for medita-The springs that give rise to the river which meeting for prayer-the communication of reli- tion for Sabbath School Ieachers." No. 1 of entilizes a kingdom, and bears its commerce on gious experience, exhortation, and praise. The these "topics" is, "What end do we keep in its soft bosom are "secret." They are all under company is not large-it is under pastoral super- view as Sabbath School Teachers." No 50 is, His control who is great in power and excellent vision-the leader reports partly by his book "Christ has tears for all our sorrows, and n counsel. It would seem that our dear friend's and partly by his voice to the pastor the appar- strength for all our weakness." No 100 is, conviction of sin was deep, and pungent. He ent state of the members, at regularly and "The injurious effects of an ungodly teacher." "was pricked in the heart." He has often de- frequently recurring intervals. The class is not Only one more of these chapters shall here be Mribed his emotions at that time as being those a meeting palatable to the careless, the pleasure- mentioned,-It is, " The advantages the Sunday of one who daily felt himself " a sinner lost, lovers, the undecided in religion. But to thou- School Teacher reaps from his office." This and undone, before a Holy God." If any ser- sands, who have been chiefly concerned to please chapter closes with words which no doubt de-Methodists, awakened his conscience thus, it is proved, and is still proving, a means of grace of he wrote, "that I speak the experience of every in the evening. He said he had been thinking to them as this missionary of the four dollars hot to be wondered at that he should forthwith priceless value. Mr. Johnston loved the classconstantly unite with them in worship, because, meeting with all his heart, through all his christhe counterpart of those ministrations among tian life. Nor is there any ground of probability School." These are specimens of the pains Aug. 8. I first saw him in bed to day. He the Methodis:s which " convince of sin," which that he would have become either so consistent which Mr. Johnston took to qualify himself for was weak as an infant. He spoke with great inextort the cry, "O wretched man that I am who as a disciple, or so useful as a member of the the work which he loved so well, which he did terest of one youth who had promised to join their accounts.—Brooklyn Union. thall deliver me" is, to exhibit the only-the church, but for the edification, and comfort, to so effectually, and from which he reaped untold the church, and of a Christian friend who had the called to see him before he left town, and who in "Christ cracified for our sins," and raised to the end of his holy life. recompense in heaven.

to that he to whom one is given, receives also trusted, or at what period of his experience he the poor. He was a long time a useful member faithfully employ their talents for Christ.

a sequence to true, spiritual conversion, is of draw from the army in the year 1840, from which sorrow than ever before fell to his lot, from any "Rejoice for a brother deceased, our loss is his infinite gain; our loss is his infinite gain; our late friend attained to the latter and chief of very successful as a leader. The proof of battle, a commander may be supposed to feel, and free from its bedity chain; which is, the continued augmentation of his

Now I have found the ground wherein Now I have found the grown wherein. Sure my soul's anchor may remain. The wounds of Jesus for my sin. Before the world's foundation slain. Whose mercy shall unshaken stay When heaven and earth are fied away.

" The cup my Father hath prepared, Though bitter to the taste it be."

" My Father's hand prepares the cup, And what he wills is best."

He afterwards repeated beautifully description of his own state,

> " O love thou bottomless abyss, My sins are swallowed up in thee; Covered is my unrighteousness. Nor spot of guilt remains on me; While Jesu's blood thro' earth and skies, Mercy, free boundless, mercy cries!"

Mon. 30. He was something easier, but was show of hands, the large meeting unanimously close by her side. thirsty when he awoke, as he often was. His approved of the principles contained in Mr. untiring, prayerful study in the intervals of the mind was peaceful. He spoke of his classes with Spurgeon's suggestions.

The Worth of Four Dollars. A large ship recently arrived from China and There remains evidence of this in the manu-quotations from a few. One is styled, "Thoughts said he "all will be able to sing-their song will put into a dock on the Brooklyn side of East be was for while taught in a Sabbath School— at which he obtained the gift of a New Testa-ment. There, in all probability was sown that product in the sphere of the sphe good sted in his heart which became so produce evangelic activity in which he shone so con- betrays his trust !!" After this occurs an elative in after days.—The incidents which first spicuously for so long a time. His talents were borate chapter entitled, " Doctrines to be proved strangely glassy. They had never appeared so riage, the captain having withheld their pay lest before. I spoke of his sufferings, and quoted they should desert, and that they had just been a passage of holy scripture which referred to the contriving how they should get over, and what sufferings of Christ. He said I will not com- theatre or dance-house they should visit. The plain-"our Lord's way to death was much missionary offered to pay their ferriage if they

rougher than mine." He spoke of his desire for would go to church, and they consented, going a fuller Baptism of saving grace. I endeavored in a body to the Mariners' church, on Madisonto explain to him my opinion about the impos- street. They were interested in the services sibility of the human nature in its final decays and continued to attend the evening meetings enjoying so much, as when the man was in in this church, the missionary paying their fare health and vigour. He meekly replied-" I do until it amounted to four dollars. As the renot suffer much"—but he intended to ask that 1 sult, all the crew signed the temperance pledge, viously been occupied by a popular clergyman, who condemn them. We babitually undervalue would plead with God for a fuller baptism of his and three were converted and publicly received

grace. After a few more encouraging words to into Port Society's church. One of the latter, him and to his wife, I said " let us have a short whose parents have heard from him but twice in prayer." To my surprise he knelt down. It was twelve years, on being discharged a few days dressed " to all whom it may concern," running closest intimates. sweet to worship with him. The Lord blessed since, started the same evening for his Eastern us there. But Mrs. Johnston and I had to as- home, where he has doubtless been mourned as dead. If all the agents of this Society can rensist him from his kness to his seat.

Aug. 6. He was very weak. I saw him late der as good a voucher for the funds entrusted

the names of a whole crew, on the temperance pledge, and three names in the Book of Life------

Good News from Madagascar. had offered a sweet and simple prayer for entire

again for our justification. These parts of Wes-By an preaching are never disjoined. They are power to state who was the first class-leader to be regreted that it is not in my power to state who was the first class-leader to be made on his heart ought to be. as the two sides of the golden coin of the realm, whose spiritual charge Mr. Johnston was en-

truly cheering. With regard to education, we quently, proprietors of boarding-bouses will have doctrine is so welcome as that which replies, officiated, probably to his pious comrades in this due to fixed at all hours. Have not a speaking a good word to many add to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the net of speaking a good word to many he had the he had the he had the he h "Believe on Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be sated." This he could not help hearing a more that his words were pure, unselfish, kind. Hr. and the prove on the care in the sate of the world is death to them. It is there-be had made on the merely conferring some benefit that his words were pure, unselfish, kind. Mr. and not help hearing a more than an in the sate of the world is death to them. It is there-be had made of his great and not help hearing a good word of marked in the analysis of the world is death to them. It is there-be had made of his great and not help hearing a more than and not help hearing among his new Christian associates. It was the true doctrine, divinely adapted to his case. And inding whet he mention the great accest. And to Jesus, that they might follow Christ on earth, inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the felt their pertinence. He inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding whet he mention the great accest. It was the inding wh which means that we have no room for horses

the finding what he needed so much—the sc:iptural offer of a free salvation," he presently con-cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and cluded, " this people shall be my people, and the the the people shall be my people, and the the the people shall be my people, and the the people shall be my people shall be my people, and the the people shall be my people shall be my people, and the the people shall be my people, and the the people shall be my people, and the the people shall be my people shall be my people, and the the people shall be my people shall be my people, the people shall be my people shall be their God shall be my people, and dusion he never swerved. It was a happy day, that so fixed his choice. The f

that so fixed his choice. Transplanted into the the took root downward— terporal wants he liberally contributed for many the took root downward— terporal wants he liberally contributed for many the last stages of the journey of the valley of the shadow of death. In all these lovely ser-terminal in the sea the welcome and tracted helper of the one places in philosophical and optical instru-In the shadow of deater, and had overcome him fruitful in those good works which are by Jesus Chist to the glory and the praise of 2000. 4. External fellowship with the church is a matter of greet role of greet role and young. And the successive ministers of a glass tube, about ten the shadow of deater. In an these inverse of verse set through that glorious and gracious One, who has the successive ministers of the church. In him they found a worthy assistant. In him the pre-son, of like precious faith, and died in the Lord the successive of this church has lost a friend and the successive from the subjects which relate to our soul's wel-tic relation of the subjects which relate to our soul's wel-the successive ministers of the church. In him they found a worthy assistant. In him the pre-son, of like precious faith, and died in the Lord the successive of this church has lost a friend and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be it is really a most edifying sight to ase, as we it is really a most edifying sight to see, as we One of these consists of a glass tube, about ten

poses, and another committee to report to the wife. The surname of this lovely Brez lian Sweeney's battles, if he ever fights any, will be church on the work of evangelization which was girl of the provinces of Santa Catharina, who murder-murder committed by the efficourings undertaken by so many of their young men. became, under such peculiar romantic circum- of our population, led on by adventurers who There should be a committee for church exten-there should be a committee for church exten-stances, the wife of Garibaldi, has never been are ready to fight any flag for pay and "packsion-i. e., to go and form new churches in destitute and other places, and another committee to erect new buildings. A committee should Anita. She seems to have been a brunette of a dent and their followers ' brigades' and ' regiattend to foreign missions, and assist the cause rich warm complexion, with black and piercing ments, does not alter their real character. They of the Baptist Missionary Society, and a com- eyes; of a beautifully rounded figure, and a sort are, by the law of nations and our law and God's mittee might also be appointed to look after of queenly majesty of deportment; active, daring, law, still brigands. We say by God's law, betheir political priviliges in which religious mat-ters were touched. The Church of England

his holy, rapturous confidence in "God through Houses of Parlisment on such matters as the Her courage was remarkable. A short time or in defence against an attack. But the liberacumbrous the chaff—and what labour is required live to see the full success of his labours in this re-to separate the yellow grains of wheat from both —yet how valuable when thus obtained? Still suitable room will be erected for the convenient in Christ," as meeting his case most fully and assuredly. He added in reference to my saying and, indeed, on all matters affecting their relig- to go ashore, and during the fight she would icable as through the invasion of Jamaica or assuredy. The added in reservative to my saying and, indeed, on all matters sneeting their reig-that as the people were anxious to know how he ious equality they should have a voice. Having stay no-where but on deck, where she wielded a British Guinea-a wild, senseless scheme, which that though I had found Jesus precious long be-fore now, that 1 find him now more precious fore now, that 2 find him now more precious than ever." He atterwards said; "I have now vocating the immediate erection of day schools when she was knocked dowh by the wind of a do with the movement, and there is nobody who and the cause of the Loan Building Fund. By cannon ball that had killed two men standing does not know that the fate of that unfortunate

> Garibaldi was springing forward to her side O'Mahoney's would be tenfold worse than it is thinking he would find her a corpse, when she ever likely to be again under that of treat Britarose to her feet covered with the blood of the ain, even supposing the present fair promise of men who had fallen close to her but quite unhurt. reform to be blighted .- New York Nation. He begged her to go below, and remain there until the action was over. " I will go below."

was her reply, " but only to drive out the sneak. Our Mistakes About Each Other. ing cowards who are skulking there," for only Not one man in ten thousand sees those with three records before she had seen three men whom he associates as they really are. It the leave the deck, and hurry rapidly down the prayer of Burns was granted, and we could all hatchway, so as to escape out of danger of the see ourselves as others see us, our self-estimates storm of bullets that was sweeping the deck. would in all probability be much more erroneous And, going below, she immediately reappeared, than they are now. The truth is, that we regard driving before her the three men, overcome with each other through a variety of lenses, not one shame that they should have been surpassed in of which is correct. Passion and prejudice, love courage by a woman. She accompanied her and hate, benevolence and envy, spectacle our husband in all his undertakings, and died while eyes, and utterly prevent us from observing acflying with him from the Austrians-Californian curately. Many whom we deem the porcelain

A Style of Sign.

thus :

at Rochester, New York, was so constantly each other, and in estimating character the bored by all sorts of traveling agents and other shrewdest of us only now and then make true

away, and will not occupy this house again till may be unprepossessing, and yet his full face May, 15th, 1867. In consequence of this, the agreeable. We once saw a young man, whose present incumbent has decided to suspend the timidity was a standing joke with his compafree list. No books, maps, pictures, stationary, nions, leap into a river and save a boy from or receipts of any kind wanted. No history of drowning, while his companions stood panicthe rebellion, whether written by Greeley or Jeff. struck on the bank. The merchant who gives Davis. Have no desire to put my name in any curt answers in his counting-room may be a subscription book in order that it may be used tender husband and father, and a kind helper of for influence. Have no old clothes except those the desolate and the oppressed. On the other I am now wearing, and the customs of modern hand, your good-humored person, who is all society are unfortunately such that I cannot dis- smiles and sunshine in public, may carry some-The amount of our latest intelligence from pense with them. Have no cold pieces, for we thing as hard as the millstone in the place where

> Very like the frogs in the fable are the victims of types misplaced. That which is fun to the

Dealers in philosophical and optical instru- capillus, a hair, to capellus, a little he-goat. A " The poet's ken may fail."

do every Sunday an officer of fourteen honors inches in length and three-fourths of an inch in Ken was rendered hen. It was the last lay of teaching a class of little slave lads their alpha- diameter, filled with a liquid camphor, and hav- the minstrel. The moral of all this is-write bet; another large class of thirty or forty ing its mouth covered with a piece of bladder plainly. It is an outrage to send the pripter an grown-up slaves is under the superintendence perforated with a needle. A tall phial will an-illegible manuscript. It is a loss to hird of time perforated with a needle. A tall phial will an-

undertaken with a reasonable hope of success, island under the rule of the Sweeneys and

of human clay are mere dirt, and a still greater

number of those whom we put down in our · black books' are no further off from heaven, A gentleman living in a house that had pre- and perchance a little nearer, than the censors

bores, that he posted a card on his door, ad. appraisals of the virtues and defects of even our It is not just or fair to look at character from Dr. _____ does not live here. He has moved a stand-point of our selection. A man's profile

Typographical Errors.

hitherto published :

reparend: "lax esto, lax fluit." Apropos to the above, the students of a college not a thousand

of another high officer, toiling through the al-phabet and other simple lessons—those who know a little helping those who know less.— With songe let us follow his flight, And mount with his spirit above, Society. Then his conversion was marked. It was one of those gracious cases, which re-division-and this too notwithstanding many of is the Lord's, and he can save by many or by sembled many that are mentioned in the New his members removed to other parts-some died few. And lodged in the Eden above."

Probincial Weleslepan.

Sepoy Rebellion in India."

It affords us exceeding great pleasure to announce that the Provinces are to be favoured during this month with a visit from the Rev. Dr. Butler of the New England Conference, so well known as having been a successful Missionary in laying the foundations of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Northern India. The opportunity sflorded us during the late Conferance at St. John, N. B. of becoming acquainted conviction that he is a Minister of Carist of no every unhallowed principle-the dissemination with Dr. Butler, deeply impressed us with the of the Scriptures in the received versions where ordinary stamp. As a preacher and speaker he they exist, and in the most faithful where they can fail to be intercented, instructed and edified by his public addresses. His discourses and dignified, kind, venerable, true, has ample scope, occupies deservedly a high position, and no one Alter tenion littleness and rivalries can find speeches on several public occasions in St. John were among the finest pulpit and platform efforts no avenue of admission." In view of the restrictions of the Constitution to which we ever listened. It is therefore to us

as to the English version, and of the assurance a matter of high gratification to make known that Dr. Butler has consented, in the interest of of the founders, that members of this society are the Mount Allison Institutions, to spend a few leagued in that alone which calls up every haldays among us, and to Lecture in several por- lowed feeling, and that local teelings and party tions of the Provinces on IND:A, the proceeds prejudices are excluded by its very nature, the managers have always considered that no work to be appropriated in aid of the Funds for the re-erection of the Mount Allison Academy de- is committed to them as a board, either at home stroyed by fire in January last.

We are permitted to announce the following as the Programme for the course : -1. Mechanics' Institute, St. John, N. B ,

Wednesday Evening, 19 h Sept. 2. Fredericton, Thursday " 20:h

3. Halifax, Monday " 24th " 4. Sackville, N. B., Wednesday afternoon 26th Sept. The title of the Lecture for each of these ap-

pointments is, " Personal Reminiscences of the Sepoy Re-

bellion in India." It may accordingly be expected (D.V.) that

Dr. Butler will be in this city on the 22nd inst. managers, after much inquiry and reflection, will preach twice on Sabbath 23rd inst., and will adopted the following preamble and resolution : Lecture as above on Monday the 24th. By the Constitution of the American Bible Of Dr. Butler's masterly efforts in his Lec-

Society, its managers are, in the circulating of the Holy Scriptures, restricted to such copies as are, "without note or comment;" and in the tures on India as delivered in the United States and Canada, we have seen in the Press most English language, to the "version in common use." The design of these restrictions clearly flattering notices, uniting in one contiment that his Lectures are of rare excellence and interest. seems to have been to simplify and mark out

Says the Plattsburg Sentinel, " We hear but the duties of the society, so that all religious denominations of which it is composed might har-moniously unite in performing these dutics. one expression in regard to the Rev. Dr. Butler's Lecture on India, and that is ' it was the As the managers are now called to aid exten-sively in circulating the sacred Scriptures in languages other than the English, they deem it their duty, in conformity with the obvious spirit best Lecture we ever heard.' We are free to say that this is our opinion. Who that listened, did not go away feeling that he had been wrought upon by great ideas, which would have an in-fluence on him through life, making him ever a better man." not go away feeling that he had been wrought

Rev. Dr. Cramp's Explanation.

feel at liberty to encourage only such versions as conform in the principles of their translation to the common English version, at least so far as that all the religious denominations repre-It is but due to the Rev. Dr. Cramp that our readers should have the opportunity of seeing his reply to a communication which appeared in our columns a fortnight since, signed "A lover sented in this society can consistently use and of unity." We therefore cheerfully comply with circulate said versions in their several schools the wish expressed by the Messenger of-last

week, and copy from that journal the Dr's. explanation, which is as follows :-DEAR BROTHER,-When _ was at Bedeque,

ACTION OF THE SOCIETY IN 1845.

by the Constitution : it must be "the version now in common use," and must be " without note or comment." As to the character of foreign are church members. We have suffered a severe under 20 words. Scriptures, the Constitution itself is silent. The address, however, of the framers, which is contemporaneous with that instrument, has the members are leagued in that, and in that alone, which calls up every hallowed and puts down

siderable impulse, and with this has been united working classes, and meetings are being very

emove chapel debts.

tributed from chapels to Circuit funds.

or abroad, but what all the members can connittee command a growing attention and interest. sistently unite in performing. As it would be an obvious violation both of the spirit and letter of the Constitution for them to publish an English Bible which only one of the compact could use, so they consider that the spirit of their union would be equally violated by the publication of a foreign version which would be acceptable only to one of the denominations represented in this institution. Finding that foreign versions.

bjectionable in the way suggested, had in some tained. few instances been published by the aid of your funds ; considering, too, that the work of preparing the Scriptures in heathen tongues is now rapidly increasing in extent and importance, the

years ago. Last year upwards of eighty minis- most pliant agenta.

The meeting of the Theological Institution Committee was enlivened by an animated debate

from the town.

Resolved, That in appropriating money for the translating, printing, or distributing the sacred Scriptures in foreign languages, the managers

From the report of the Chapel Committee it Cabinet, under the Earl of Derby. Moderate inquiry ; and, wherever discipline has been al- daughters.

sum of £180,582, while 26,273 had been ap- quite safe, in harmony with the development pire to the reduction or extinction or decis. or our constitution, and would nave wisely als-The zeal of our community in providing increased posed of the question. The rejection of the the general blessing of fruitfulness and increase and a consequent dis aste for worldly pleasures. chapel accommodation has of late received con- Bill has excited great discontent among the be postponed.

Among other beneficial results of this move- except in the case of a gathering in Hyde Park, Times, a journal noted for its misrepresentations

ment is a steadily enlarging revenue from pew where the authorities forbade a meeting an- of Wesleyan Methodism, the Recorder's corresrents available for the extension of the work of nounced by the Reform League. A large mob pondent says :-- " Mr. Eardley took occasion to Christian. God, instead of being swallowed up in the pay- collected and forced the gates, a conflict ensued notice a report which has been rather widely ment of interest. Last year £14,657 were con- with the police ; several persons were wounded, circulated, and which states that fifty Wesleyan and much damage was done to the Park. This Ministers are studying at some obscure training-The proceedings of the Home Mission Com- was mainly the work of the London " roughs." school for the Ministry of the Establishment,

The official test of the preliminaries of peace and that "hundreds" more are contemplating a you know. The conversation which took place and the ad- between Austria and Prussia has been publish- similar step. Of course, no formal contradicdresses which were delivered by various intelli- ed, and there is no probability of the renewal tion will be given to this foolish falsehood by gent laymen showed a true and hearty appre- of hostilities at the close of the present armis- any Methodist organ. But your correspondent ciation of this most important department. It tice. As the result of the recent terribly severe is not unwilling to give a line or two to this in the service of Christ, of the little time which was deeply felt that in order to do our own part battles, one of which spread across 9 miles of curiosity of literature. If "hundreds " of our is to serve for our probation, of the vanity of in the evangelization of the infidel and ungodly country, Austria has been greatly enfeebled, Ministers are going to "the Episcopal Church," masses of our large towns, and to carry the while Prussia has gained a large increase of ter- I should advise circuit stewards to be very early see them affectionately associating with ungodly message of the gospel to our village populations ritory and political influence. She has absorb- with their invitations for next year, lest the few people, joining in their amusements, and as our Home Mission enterprize must be well sus- ed several minor German States, and it is evi- that would remain after that exodue abould all heartily forwarding the interest of Satan as if dently the object of King Wil iam and his as be engaged. However, I don't think we need they were sworn to his service.

Some of the speakers complained of the bitter tute minister Count Von Bismarck, to conso- be under any alarm. The term "Wesleyan hostility which Methodism has to encounter from lidate Northern Germany into one vast organi- Ministers" is used with very great latitude by enough in their apparel to pay for feeding many the clergy of the High Church school particu- zution under Prussian rule ; and they are likely the industrious circulators of this and other fibs. hungry ones and clothing many naked, and you larly in rural parishes. The annual income of to succeed. One is hardly sorry to see Austria It would have been unnecessary to give the mathem talk in the class-room about denying the fund is now about £17,000 being an increase weakened, for that is so much loss of power to ter even so much notice as this, but that to cirof £10,000 as compared with the income eight the Papacy, which has numbered her among its culate a falsehood industriously sometimes helps the ill-health which deprives them of social

The British Conference.

ters were employed as Home missionaries, and August 17th, 1866. nine as army and navy chaplains.

on the site of the proposed new college to be

In addition to the information furnished i erected out of the fund raised in celebration of the able letter of our English Correspondent the Jubilee of the Missionary Society. A wish respecting the Conference, we glean a few paraof Birmingham should be selected, but Leeds and the Methodist Recorder. The writer of ness, weariness, and decay. The 243rd hymn many monuments in the place of graves. came in and successfully urged its claim, so the Conference Notes in the latter Journal remarks. " On all hands it is agreed that, for a quarter

several Missionaries, some of whom are about duct of business, and for deep spiritual fieling, I riady for the holy presence of that ' Great Mys- they not be slow to sully our altars with their to return to their former fields of labour, told have seen none to compare with i." Yes, this is terious Diety, we soon with open face shall see !' presence ? If any one wants to serve the devil with a power which has seldom been surpassed. the most remarkable feature of it. Every Ses- Since you (the President) prayed with me in my there is plenty of room in the world to do it in. Considerable interest was created by the an- sion has been a means of grace. Surely, if the sick room at Burnley, I have often regretted my There is really no need of setting up his signnouncement of the Rev. Mr. Arthur, that at the fire which has been burning so brightly at Leeds, inability to take appointments on Circuit Plans; board and publishing his advertisements in the Paris International Exhibition next spring, the do but spread through the land, the coming year but I am trying to revise and transcribe for the church of God. There sincerity and truth should It is a noteworthy fact that the above resolu- French Emperor had given permission to Pro- will be the most memorable which this generation, the one offensive to our Baptist brethren, testant Missionary Societies to offer any speci- tion of Methodists has seen. Never has there on select Scripture characters and evente." was moved by Rev. Dr. Francis- Wayland, President of Brown University, a Baptist insti-books in the respective vernaculars, etc., which been discussion. Those who have been accustomed

ings that are habitual to me. I have a solemn shams of society may be to us, it is a sad sight healthy and pleasant suburb about two miles of a century, there has been no Conference like it. sense of my nearness to the Infinite God, and to see them mixing in among eternal realities in A Reverend Doctor said to your correspondent, the everlasting world, and of the preciousness, the Church of Gol. We feel it an ungenerous "I have been at eighteen Conferences, but for of the refuge provided in him of whom it is said, usurpation. Having full possession of the kingof review was very large, and the addresses of close attention to business; for ability in the con- 'A bruised reed shall He not break.' Oh to be dom of the world and the glory thereof, should

crous fiction."

The successful completion of the Atlantic courseing inference might be drawn. Bot. if its way, a marvel of upholstery, but there was no you turn your face toward beaver time about it. The overlaying was of pure gold. gates standin wide course toward beaver by providential circumstances to consider the the work of day school education. The Com-principles on which new translations of the mittee have nevertheless energetically prosecuted Telegraph has occasioned general gratification. by providential circumstances to consider the meret or cay connot education. The bear of the school education. The general gratification. In e overlaying was of pure goin. principles on which new translations of the school encertains were able to report, in Since it was laid the power of " conductivity " and up yonder, old mother in the hand of the labourers. For several in affording patronage. The face of many difficulties, some advance on the face of many difficulties correctly cocupied, and years in London there were largely increased from the were largely increased from the face of many difficulties correctly cocupied, and the power in London there were largely increased from the face of many difficulties correctly cocupied, and the power in London there were largely increased from the face of many difficulties correctly cocupied, and the power is the several matter in London there were largely increased from the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of many difficulties to exceptible column to the face of the column t "And up yonder, old mother in lay Scriptures into Foreign tongues should be made, in order to justify them in affording patronage. In regard to the English Scriptures, the charac-WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 5, 1866 WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 5, 1866 "Personal Reminiscences of the School, with 93,194 scholars; and 5,057 Sunday schools, with 543,007 scholars, of whom 31,242 fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and no message to be sent fixed at £1 per word and a crown on his head, a clapping his

are church members. We have suffered a severe under 20 words. loss in the retirement, through failing health of The speech of the King of Prussia at the and, we may add, in the parallel case of Liver- I often hear men finding fault with feminine the Secretary to the Committee, the Rev. M. C. opening of Chambers on the 5th inst., was pool-so we trust it will be throughout the Conloss in the retirement, through ising it. In the retirement, through ising it. In the preaching he told the people is the Secretary to the Committee, the Rev. M. C. transmitted to New York at the cost of £1000. Improved organization and increased sider false hair, false teeth, false forms, etc., etc., was a missionary of the General Carter preaching he told the people is transmitted to New York at the cost of £1000. Improved organization and increased independent of the A. M. E. Church, in the Basic people is the cost of the General Carter preaching he told the people is the contract of the A. M. E. 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appeared that there had been expended during men regret that the measure was not carried. lowed to be relaxed, in such wise as was ex- It is a question how much sham there is in noon. But the second day de patar From the report of the charged during men regret that the measure was not carried. lowed to be relaxed, in such wise as was the religious life. How much that is only surface and seize the preachers and put entry the development integrity and faithfully revived. Otherwise, the religiou. Most of us can remember when to be we had to run for it. I tall plained by Dr. Rigg, it must be restored in its religion. Most of us can remember when to be we had to run for it, I tell you. integrity and faithfully revived. Otherwise, the religiou. Most of us can remember when to be preachers and put em h years of disappointment may be protracted, and converted meant to experience a change of heart preachers was Matthew Sorin and John Hen -Con. of Central Advocate

rowly by unconverted people, and one had to MINISTERS JOINING THE CHURCH OF ENGa no less important effort, still persevered in to generally held in order to give expression to pub- LAND.-In reference to a paragraph going the be a first class typocrite to deceive the keen lic feeling. These meetings have been orderly rounds of the papers, copied from the Wesleyan eyes of their ungodly judges. It is the same ners will readily point out to you the real Bible

I am not going to tell all I know in regard to religious shams. I could not do it without being personal, and personalities are apt to be discourteous. But I will gently remind you of what,

You hear people talk in meeting about coming out from the world, of forsaking its pleasures, sources of wealth ; the schemes, speculation, and of cultivating holiness, of being whole-hearted political parties contending for principle or po

war-clouds which are continua'ly rising-they and many other exciting issues and event, are You see gaily dressed women, with tinsel keeping communities in such a constant ferner that religion is in great danger of having our secondary place in men's hearts. And the pe il cannot be removed by condemning the end by exhorting men to resist the exciting inflater of the times. Neither can be it be destroyed by to make it a truth ; and there are good people church privileges, and you see them foremost in falling in with the spirit of the times. By men who, unless it were contradicted, might be dis- fairs and festivals and secular parties of pleaposed to believe some grain of this most ludi- sure. You hear them regret the want of means while to yield to the times is death. Then when to do good while their houses bewilder us with is the remedy? How can we prevent th their display of costly upholstery. And you The President read the following extract from Church from being paralyzed by the time

note which he had received from a venerable hear them utter all these shams without a blush of honest shame upon their cheeks. And you Ex-President, the Rev. Isaac Keeling ;-" While travelling to the grave I linger here, bave the same faith in their profession of godliness that you have in the lying words upon (Earby, near Skipton,) in my 78 year, in weak-

religious explanation and meaning. We may recognize all that is true or good in the prese vividly and nobly expresses thoughts and feel- However, sgreeable or convenient the manifold age, and seek to refine, exalt and control it h nspiring it with religious thought. We man show that the gospel can appropriate and al ordinate every interest to its own purpose, and that it can and does sympathize with all genuine progress, of whatever kind it may be "I cannot keep the world out," is the language of many christians. You need not. It is no more your duty to keep the world out of your thoughts. than it is your duty to go out of the world. You need not go to a monastery or convent to avoid worldly mindedness. Try another plan. Yo cannot help thinking of worldly things, but you

had of festivals, mons, weeks, altars hings than we can et en, the Puseyi brethren, un increasing since the Episcopal Church. rarehouse has been vending of clerical a seyites have got to w seynes nave got to the neck. Ridiculed men, edited by my fi dislike Judaism? After preaching he told the people in true religion, and sti fulfilled. We love if parsheba-the sun seed whitening the thodist preachers held a school on Suday its opening seas and minstrels-its subli vales and transfigure garly elements have ceased to smoke, and to lift my neck from yoke is easy and Hi Hindrances to Gospel Program then, it you can amo the Puscyites sacr. On this subject the Christian Gaurdian strong, rest assured. recent issue, offers some wholesome comy one can be saved wit regard to the exciting influences of the a because we reckon t being an injury to the cause of religion baptized, and surely vation. Paul thank puts the inquiry, "Do the Times produce peculiar hindrances to Gospel progress? but Crispus and Gai tized, and Paul was : Do not the times present an unusual an of things to interest and excite, and thus to Damascus, and the attention away from religion? The surplus discoveries of science, the astonishing inter Lydia before she un elieve that the rite of genius, the magnificent achievements of ba the numerous new branches of industry a

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So far as our observation has gone, Puseyism

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PROVINCIAL RIFL competition is now of most satisfactor 10 was won by Ca 940 was won of the Regt. The Medal of diston of England, Master Sergt. Eaton Challenge Cup, with the winner of the Cup, and \$40 prize, the Dartmouth England by the M the Dates," won by the h 47th Regt. At sharp nine on titors commenced in Prize Gold Watch, v Prize Gold Watch, and spirited contest; Brigade M. A. and land, tied, each scor are—Lt. Henneasy, Walton, 1st Kings, Blues, Sergt. Sand Tor 4th prize: Pt C P. R. Power, Hall points. The city p instead of the £25 The following are The following are Bishop, Scot. Vol., W. Me zler, 1st Bri G. A. Sandford, H. after this the ties at of in order to as off in order to as competitors for th was the last resulting

in all to £90, King prizes, Cumberland Colchester 11 priz On Saturday ac fired for the sweep contest was kept special train short Lieut. Governor, th and the Halifax Vo Band, and a large i was formed, and Governor distribut ful competitors. Nothing could h ther continued f cers of the different their attention—on in contributing to competition. Gree the day, to assert a Providence, so show the necessity of the Gospel, to preach repentance, to competition. Thompson, the S These annual portance in keepi the Volunteer mo MUNIPICENT BI Mardoch, Esq., wh in London, and wh a successful busin city, at his demise left the following m tion for the Deaf an Academ (Dented an Asylum (Dartmout Aged (of which Mr. founder), £5,000; 1 000; North British of these munificent

slanderous and false reports respecting the versi-on of the New Testament published by the A.B. Union were propagated in that neighborhood. At his request I delivered a discourse on "The minister of the Baptist Church. Learning that some appear to have misappre-Bible and its Translations," which discourse has

hended the design of the above resolution inferexcited the ire of a correspondent of the Proring from it that the English Bible was to be the *vincial Wesleyan.* Justice to myself requires that the matter should be fairly placed before the public. I hope to be able, in a week or two, to send you an abstract of the discourse. I will only advert now to two points. The

They have always expected, and do still, that first is, the conduct of King James. I stated all new translations will be carefully made, as that the Translators performed their work under restraint, and the question is asked. "Did King James muzzle the Translators"? I reply, he did "Did King was that, from the original Hebrew and Greek, and yet so made, in order to be patronized by -and here is the proof :-fourteen 'Instructions' this body, that the different denominations here were given to them by the king, two of which united can all use them, as they use in common

because, in adopting it for home distribution. it namely, as the word 'church' not to be transtted congregation, &c. " (4.) When any word hath divers significais admitted by all to be a good version, made or

catholic principles, such as must be observed, tions, that to be kept which hath been most from its very nature, by every society of mixed commonly used by the most eminent Fathers, being agreeable to the propriety of the place denominations engaged in preparing and issuing e analogy of faith." books. But while the English version is thus

In their letter to the king, on the completion referred to, the last part of the above resolution of the work, the Translators take credit to then shows, and was designed to show, that strice selves, for having observed his rules, and refer to their retention of the word "baptism," in conformity to that model is not required, provided versions be such that " all religious de The other point is the conduct of the British

nominations represented in this society can conand Foreign Bible Society. That society pro-mised five hundreds pounds for every new versistently use and circulate said versions in their sion of the New Testament. Dr. Carey and his several schools and communities." Let new co-adjutors executed several versions, for each versions be made with care from the originals of which they received the above mentioned sum. into the tongues of our aborigines, or those of Certain Podobaptist missionaries wrote to the Society, stating that in those versions the word "immerse" was used for "baptize." The So-translation be transferred, or so translated, as in ciety then issued a regulation to this effect-that meaning to satisfy the different members of this in order to secure their patronage, translators of the New Testament must conform to the English Bible compact, and the board will feel at liberty, both from the nature of their union and from Version, by *transferring* the words relating to baptism, instead of *translating* them-or by the resolution cited, to grant it their patronage. using words unobjectionable to all other denom- It is hoped that in this way obstacles which now inations. Since that time, Baptist versions have not been patronized by the Society, and all translators are forbidden to translate the words every land be blessed, as our own so happily is with a common Bible.

in question. With marvellous inconsistency, however, the Society still continues to circula other immersionist versions, viz., the Syria Coptic, German, Dutch, Swedish, and Danish. Before, it was a truly Catholic Society ; now, it is sectarian, and the English Bible in common use is an Episcopalian Bible.

Yours truly, J. M. CRAMP. August 25, 1866.

We remark on the foregoing that the Dr. by no means proves that the Translators were muz, zled by King James on the question of Baptism Nor is it an easy matter for the Dr. to make it appear that the authorized version is an Episcopalian Bible, nor that the British and Foreign Bible Society is Sectarian. In our judgment that Society has always been, and is now, " a truly Catholic Society," and exhibits that spirit very "truly" in refusing patronage to any version of the New Testament that uses the word "immerse" for "baptize." For that Society to have acted otherwise would have been manifestly inconsistent with its non-denominational character. The same Sectarianism, according to the Dr's. view, which marks the doings of the British and Foreign Bible Society is characteristic also of the American Bible Society. These two great Societies, sustained

lowing in relation to the A. B. Society from a late issue of the New York Christian Advocate :---ACTION OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. As the action of the American Bible Society of it.

with reference to translations of the Scriptures in foreign tongues has been called in serious question by some portions of the Baptist press, and the managers of the Society charged with " from official recognition and sympathy," it pretations placed upon it by the officers of the Bible Society :

ACTION OF THE SOCIETY IN 1836. The board have been called during the year, into our Westminster Institution with a view to cen

informed me that incorrect statements and even tution, and himself an eminent and honored might serve to illustrate the progress of Protes- to pay attention to the proceedings of Confertant Missions. Mr. Arthur said that £5,00 ence from year to year will have observed, in the man of the Cnurch of England. This note was would be required to defray the expense of a reports of the present session, a considerable to the following effect !--

suitable representation of the work accomplish- infusion of new names, indicating the enlarged "Having heard some rumours of a projected ed by our own Society ; and after observing that it range of speakers who have taken part in the movement tending to abate the value of Classwould be better to meet this by special subscrip- present as compared with former Conferences. meetings, I humbly venture to express my earntion than to draw upon the regular income, van There has been no lack of that free criticism of est hope, for the sake of Methodism and Merious friends present promised contribution all official acts and proceedings which Mr. Vasey thodist Ministers, that such a step may never be on the opening day, described as essential to the made. During most of the years I had the pri-We find it difficult within our limits to speak well-working of the system. Nor can the keen- vilege of meeting Classes, I always felt these viai crite, a humbug, a sham ?-Zion's Herald. amounting to several hundred pounds.

as we should like of the recent Conference. By est and most sensitive advocate of equality find tations to be an unspeakable privilege. When I the large number of 243 votes the Rev. W. Ar- a pretext for insinuating that any restraint has left Methodism, a wound was inflicted on my thur, M.A., was elected to the office of Presi- been imposed, beyond that which the rules of heart that time has not yet healed after a lapse dent. These suffrages were as cordial as they debate in all well-regulated deliberative assem- of more than twenty years ; but in nothing did dent. These suffrages were as cordial as they debate in all well-regulated deliberative assem-were unanimous, for no man is more loved and blies require, upon the free expression of opi-blies require, upon the free expression of opi-unparalleled display of living Christian experience Before the conference assembled a general rerespected. High expectations were formed of nion, either in the preliminary Committees or in unparalleled display of living Christian experience

been abundantly justified. We have never seen remarkable combination of candid acknowledg. so happily familiar." his rare abilities to greater advantage than when ment of past short-comings with firm and unthey were employed in directing the various, faltering faith in the Scriptural soundness of our often difficult and delicate, matters of Confer. principles and in the future of our history. It ence business. In his spirit there was a singu- will be no light service rendered by the present lar blending of dignity and humility, and withal Conference to the Cause of CHRIST, if its dismunion with God. Mr. Arthur appeared to us attention of Ministers and people from trifles, a model President. By his suggestion one morn- and directing it to those immutable causes on ing was devoted to a special consideration of which the prosperity or decline of religion must, the state of the work of God, arising from the humanly speaking, ever depend. The Confera numerical increase of only a little over 300 subdued emotion and of quiet yet all-pervasive members. The President gave a heart-search- expectation of blessing. The sunbeam has ing address, under the earnest appeals of which broken out from behind the cloud, gilding the

After a solemn silence, other ministers spoke, hope." much in the love-feast style, and some engaged . Respecting the State of the Connexion the in prayer. It was a time of close self-examina- Watchman says, tion and mighty wrestling with God that can never be forgotten.

One of the most important acts of the Conseem formidable will ere long be removed, and ference was the appointment of the Rev. W. From our English Correspondent The Leeds Conference; Preparatory Committees Education; Chapel Trusts; He me Missions; Theological Institution; Foreign Missions; The new President; Theological Tutor-Elect; Public Services; Home Intelligence; Com-merce; Harvest Prospects; The Cholera;

Atlantic Telegraph; Prorogation of Parlia ment; Continental Affairs. him. In the Conference debates individual opinion was freely and courteously expressed and there During the last month the attention of the Wesleyan Methodists of this country has been was much of mutual forbearance and candour. strongly attracted to the town of Leeds, which has this year given a right hearty Yorkshire welcome to the ministers attending the annual Conference. In no other large town has Methodism exerted so much influence. Within about

ten minutes walk of each other are three chapels each of which will comfortably seat more than 2000 people ; and grouped around these, within a circle of about two miles, are ten others, each of which will contain from six to fifteen hundred worshippers. Brunswick, the Conference chapel is situated in a central and elevated position and is consecrated by memories of some of the most powerful preachers, and most worthy and embarrassed trade. The state of the weather also begins to cause

pious laymen of Methodist history. Its newedifice the largest Conference that ever assembled and the best we ever attended has just concluded its sittings. We will give a brief account immediate prospect of a favourable change.

him in his new responsibilities, and they have the Conference itself. There has also been a with which the visitation of the classes kept me

Shams.

BY A WOMAN.

beholder.

The alarm which the PRESIDENT spoke of as

needful to be awakened throughout the Pastorate turned my best " meetin' gown " wrong side out astonishment to their foes. and people of Methodism will, we doubt not, and bottom end up, and slily abstracted a half The Sabbath was a great day. The lovefeast like the one at Endor, or like Meg Merrile, must take hold of the heart of the whole Connexion. breadth from the skirt to fashion a new waist, was such as no other people on earth can have. have crept in among the congregations. B. Pope to succeed the venerable Dr. Hanah At the same time, as the President also insisted, and everybody pretended to think the garment It was a time of earthquake power. B. Pope to succeed the venerable Dr. Hadnah At the same time, as the, resident and everybody pretended to think the galment it was a time of calling and power. next year, as Theological Tutor at Didsbury. this alarm will be something very different from a new one, do you think I took any pains to en- Never was Bishop Simpson so truly great and Possessing as Mr. Pope does qualities of pro-bound and varied scholarship, and an intimate host, which discovers that some of the positions o found and varied scholarship, and an intimate host, which discovers that some of the positions of the positions of the positions of the positions of the position of the posit found and varied scholarship, and an initiate nost, which discovers that come of the point of the scholarship, and literature of the day, and combining with these knowing well its strength and resources, makes to n in the pulpit kept prying eyes at a distance. bodily to his own level of perception, and openiterature of the day, and combining with these knowing well its strength and resources, in and of the discovery only to be roused to renovate its a deeply devout heart, and a winning simplicity and beauty of personal character, his brethren discipline, to collect its forces, to revise its discipline, the provide day of the past, I should say, give of God. Visions of glory burst upon their souls, withstand the old Papist to the face. Once its withstand the old Papist to the face. Once its withstand the old Papist to the face is provided withstand the old Papist to the face. Once its provided day of the past of the pa felt that he was eminently fitted for the office to positions, and with enkindled resolution and enwhich their unanimous and hearty vote elected tire unity of action, to reassert its hold on every poverty. post it has occupied, and, under Divine guid-

Again I find myself pondering the question. ance, lead on its forces to further victories. There are two things to be equally guarded against in regard to this matter. One is to ex-stand to mean nothing, but which are such south out its shams? All colored people, except the end gallery, which for courtesy was allotted to white people. Then who left off Papistry and described her master out its shams and the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of any Gennie repart. The analy we can be courted at the formation of the formati against in regard to this matter. One is to ex- stand to mean nothing, but which are such sooth-The public services were crowded, and were pect too much from Methodism, in the midst of ing sedatives to wounded vanity, such charming stood or sat, whose yearning souls were moved house, from just finding out that is the miles of the mil the multiplied hindrances and competition of the props to self-consequence could be done away with irrepressible emotion. membrances of the Leeds Conference will lin- present time; the other is to be content with too with. All those delightful methods of showing ger pleasantly in the memory of both ministers little. Dr. Osborn reasoned against the former interest in indifferent people would be abolished.

and more venial error; the President delivered an impressive warning against the latter and the tame, sincere, humdrum life would be most wish was general that the next session should be In commercial matters there is still great de- an impressive warning against the latter and tiresome. pression. We are continually hearing of the more mortal one. It is certain that social im-When Mrs. Gracia utters in her soft, sweet

houses. The Bank of England maintains its of Christianity alike in the higher and lower for me, does it hinder my enjoyment of her at 9 P. M., after the hotel work is done and the high rate of discount, 10 per cent., and while this severe strain continues in the money mar-the rural districts of the country. Methodism has this severe strain continues in the money mar-the rural districts of the country, Methodism has ket we must expect yet to hear of failures and hard work to maintain its ground in the face of ket we must expect yet to hear of failures and hard work to maintain its ground in the face of embarrassed trade. The prevasive and indefatigable diligence. not all the prevasive and indefatigable diligence. not all the prevasive and indefatigable diligence as for myself? Not at bath night. The preacher had been a slave.

by the Protestants of all shades of belief of the two great Protestant countries of the world, are animated by the same spirit. We take the fol-lowing in relation to the A. B. Society from a accompanied with storms almost like the equi-noctial gales. Fears are entertained that the Committees of Review, seem to live chiefly for Mar Control of Ma noctial gales. Fears are entertained that the Committees of Review, seem to live chiefly for Mrs. Gracia? I am afraid it would have to break fear him? What is God, who says gim me crops will suffer, and there does not seem any the sake of opposing and reducing Methodism. up house-keeping altogether. immediate prospect of a favourable change. Nevertheless, it must never be forgotten that A belief in human nature is

The cholera has been making sad havoe in the means and appliances of Methodism at the necessary to hanniness. If that means a literal Hark! When he ony whispers you hear de trumpets all over the Lesser Asia, speaking alore the church, though The Stationing Committee met on Tuesday the east of London, and much alarm has been present time are far superior to what they have faith in the sincerity of our fellows, we are not thunder in de sky, or de big storm a breaking for I also am a Presbyter in the Church, though in the refer to the the another of Methodism at the another of Methodism at the sincerity of our fellows, we are not thunder in de sky, or de big storm a breaking for I also am a Presbyter in the Church though in the refer to the sincerity of our fellows, we are not thunder in de sky, or de big storm a breaking for I also am a Presbyter in the the sincerity of our fellows, we are not thunder in de sky, or de big storm a breaking for I also am a Presbyter in the the sincerity of our fellows, we are not thunder in de sky, or de big storm a breaking for I also am a Presbyter in the the sincerity of our fellows, we are not thunder in de sky, or de big storm a breaking for I also am a Presbyter in the sincerity of our fellows, we are not thunder in de sky, or de big storm a breaking for I also am a Presbyter in the sincerity of our fellows, we are not thunder in de sky, or de big storm a breaking for I also am a Presbyter in the sincerity of our fellows, the sincerity of our fellows, the sincerity of our fellows, the sincerity of our fellows are not the sincerity of our fellows. following Friday with the appointments of the pestilence. The last accounts report a decrease is much larger in proportion to the number of members than at any period during the last half about us, but we should soon get our green- need of him, ef you beg him. adopting a rule which cuts off our Baptist friends cation Committee met; the action of what is its ravages to the miserable population of the century; and that the whole ecclesiastical ap-"from official recognition and sympathy," it called the "Revised Code" adopted by Har eastern districts, it has also broken out in other names of but # called the "Revised Code" adopted by Her eastern districts, it has also broken out in other paratus is incomparably more complete than in literally. may be well for the public to be informed as to Majesty's Government has been unfriendly to parts of the metropolis, and in some of the pro-what that action was, and what are the inter-our Educational operations. A fund for the relief of the auto of God, and her light clear as crystal. It has a

judge us all, there will be no flimsy disguises. No under the control of Providence, as a part of attempt at deception when the all-seeing eye is your probationary discipline, as affecting we religious progress, as furnishing opportunities piercing to the thoughts and intents of the heart. The world which has been so full of shams will glorying God. Spiritualize the world la have passed away. I tremble while I ask my. will rever be a perfect Christian by keeping at self, Was my conversion real? Is my religious the world, but by making your business apart life genuine ? Have I hope of eternal life ? Do of your religion. Thus earth will be a scale to I honestly love God supremely, or am I a hypo- beaven. And let the preacher show Christian how to spiritualize temporal things. Let him a'so avail himself of the movements and events of

A Colored Conference. At the Deleware Conference (colored preach-

pugnance was expressed by the white people-Methodists even. To them the whole thing was wrong. It would not do. But it came off, as arranged, and was entirely successful. Thirty against the Episcopal Church proper, in the preachers in all are on the stationed list. Four were ordained elders ; four were ordained dea-

in the limits of charity. We revere the blat, To be truthful does not imply the necessity of cons; five were received on trial. They did all unflinching courage of Latimer-Ridley's get a religious power which indicated a close com- cussions shall have the effect of diverting the turning one's soul inside out to the gaze of indifferent spectators. A little privacy, a degree of brought in their written reports ; all were brief, Stillingfleet-the concessions of Whately-the reserve is allowable. And it is very often the case but sensible. Several reports were in the Doc- glowing piety of Richmond, and Christian activ that disguises, instead of being shams are but tor's hands for publication. Your corresponinnocent closks to hide what is unreal, and to dent saw and read them. We saw that of a much oxygen in Puseyism. We prefer something fact that the labours of the year had presented ence has presented a peculiar combination of reveal only so much truth as is pleasing to the presiding elder giving a summary of the affairs sweeter than honey or the honeycomb, and that of his district. The handwriting was poor; some is simple-beart piety, tanded on the Divine When, along my life's journey, I have found words were badly spelled ; but good sense mark- Word.

myself in homes where furniture was scarce, and ed them all. every heart was bowed down with deep emotion. landscape with the bright and cheerful tints of money scarcer, do you suppose that I ever told Said the Doctor, "Some of these men I had people that my comfortable cushioned divans preached to when they were bond-slaves, in Apostolic Churches were plagued a good deal were made of old packing boxes, or that my ignorance, as they sat in the remote gallery of pretty toilet-table was an empty flour barrel, or the white people's churches. And now they were time on " days, months, times and seasons. The that the cover of the study-table hid unsightly handling the Word of God, doing the business cracks and spots without number ? When I of a conference-a wonder to themselves and an

melting power swayed the vast assembly, for the that breeze of liberality, and fasted even in sight

Again I find myself pondering the question. large house was full, below and above, with of any Gentile repast. The affair was compro-What would society be without its shams? All colored people, except the end gallery, which for mised. We once knew a shrewd old woman who can believe that Peter was Pope, if he mb

in favor of the Colored Conference. And the mitted to any compromise, for one of his Bashas held in Salisbury, Md."

suspension of large banks or leading mercantile houses. The Bank of England maintains its of directory to be the higher and lower to be the higher and lower

the pervasive and indefatigable diligence, not to say enmity, of many of the parish clergyto say enmity, of many of the parish clergy-whose zeal for the most part is only exceeded . It is her property as much as had given him a new inspiration. His rude of a Syrian sheep. But how does Puseying of a Syrian sheep. But how does Puse your heart? I tell you. See there? He opens home by Faul as Bisnops, and when but is torture Timothy and Titus into nothing but is

A belief in human nature is supposed to be his eyes at you, and de lightnings flash out !- pair of Evangelists, and when Peter sounds his eyes at you, and de lightnings flash out !- pair of Evangelists, and when Peter sounds his eyes at you, and de lightnings flash out !twelve Patriarchs of the Old, and twelve Aper

faithful-the holy Jerusalem, having the glory to the Lamb, and when the names of but it our Educational operations it has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions it has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-barrestintions to has diminished to port of the relief of the suf-ter of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the sufficient to be diminished to port of the relief of the suffic barrassing restrictions, it has diminished the fering poor of London has been raised, towards ly advanced at all, the congregations of Metho-aupply of pupil teachers and consequent's re-which the Queen promptly contributed 6500 diminished the sur-argument of Potter, drawn from the Ange-argument of Potter, drawn from the Ange-ter argument of Potter, drawn from the Ange-argument of Potter, drawn fro supply of pupil teachers and consequently re-which the Queen promptly contributed £500, dued the number of them and not then been appointed distator in fashions, and paper dick-west three gates, on de north three gates and in the seven Churches, what could the Parties the distator in fashions, and paper dickmends itself to an increasing number of hearers eys are not mentioned in the records of those blessed be to God dar is gates on de south, too ! but run off to Aaron with his three orders duced the number of those who seek admission • Yesterday the bank reduced its discount to 8 per mends itself to an increasing number of hearers eys are not mentioned in the records of those blessed be to God dar is gates on de south, too ! Dut run on to Anton Priest, Priests and Levites.

sterling. HAFIFAX SCHOOL

Council by a majorit resist the enforcement Educational purpose remarks :-The citizens of H this matter. The c stood. The objection is not to the amount is it, if we may to the manner in w pended. Their great and worshipful Alde and tax-gatherers Schools ! On this p increase the expension necessary to have tw tors, and all this to terrible indignity of ment to the general having to the general having to bear the o the youth of Halifax ward to assess the c the expenditure will perchance, add a litt mill, but when it con benefit the city more ever will do, they pr odium of it. The c close watch on these school assessment lo diversions which a nage to get up when our pockets.

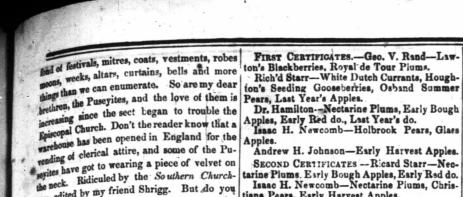
ARMS FOR CANAL Norma, Harlequin, a has the following :-Norma, Harlequin, a heavy guns, wrought rockets, saddlery, &c wich Arsenal for Que and the G. E. Putm expected to sail duri It will be seen by England, that three r to Canada, two infar additional regiment, the latter will probab loading rifle. It is s removal of the 15th from this city to G manded.

HEART'S CONTEN HEART'S CONTEN Cable of last year v morning, at 4 40 o'cl 63. The splice was n at 7 a. m. The Gred from here, paying o on well, and they en turday next.

Mrs. Edwd. Orser, N. B., fell dead when a few days since. George Eagles, of a marker for a firing by the splinters from

The August Mont Growers' Association Wednesday 22nd inst floates of merit were





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seed whitening the desert-its smitten rocksseed whitening the desert-its smitten rocks-its opening seas and rivers-its glorious types-its opening seas and rivers-its glorious types-its opening seas and rivers-its glorious typesits opening seasublime Prophets-its Hebron green cora, onions, and six sorts of growing saved. minstrels-its sublime frophets-its flebron green corn, onions, and six sorts of growing orn by Dr. Hamilton; squash, by Isaac H. Newcomb; and two hills of potatoes and one beet, by L. E. Lockwood, of Canard. Mr. Lockwood's articles were accompanied by

because we reckon the penitent thief never was

Sundaya. And Sundaya. And down on the same tars ago, two Me. on Sunday after. patarolers come t em in jail, and you. And you. And then and John Henry. ceased to survey of the survey of bondage, for His descriptive tickets showing that such an enorto lift my use and His burden light. Catch me, mous yield is possible to be obtained per acre roke is easy and his burden ngue. Catch hie, then, it you can among the Puseyites. But are then, it you can among the Puseyites. But are the Puseyites sacramatarians? They go it that any sacramatarians? They go it the Puseyites sacramatarians? They go it that any sacramatarians? They go it the Puseyites sacramatarians? They go it the Puseyites sacramatarians? They go it that any sacramatarians? They go it the puse sacramatarians? They go it that any sacramatarians? They go it the puse sacramatarians? They go it the puse sacramatarians? They go it that any sacramataris any sacramatarians? They go the Puscylies and Do they allow that any One Beet weighing four pounds, allowing one

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because we reckon the pentient that the bastized, and surely they cannot doubt his sal-bastized, and surely they cannot doubt his sal-vation. Paul thanks God that he bastized none vation. Paul thanks God that he bastized none to bastized none weighing five and a half pounds, equal to 787 bushels per acre. One hill of "Foot" potatoes stated in humor. One hill of "Foot" potatoes stated in humor. Simon Magus was bapbut Crispus and Gaius. Simon Magus was baptized, and Paul was regenerated before reaching teen in number, weighing six and a half pounds, Damascus, and the Lord opened the heart of The surprising shing inventions Lydia before she underwent the rite. But they work in bringing out the capabilities of the count believe that the rite administered by their hands try, and stimulating its members and others to peneretion. They have embraced the exertion; the testing of various new sorts of ents of both . industry and ereed of Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, that the sign is an opus operatum, or that there is no peculation, and a and strife of

difference between the sign and a thing signifed. Corr. Meth. Protestant.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

PROVINCIAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION .- The Rifle It relieves the child from pain, corrects acidity, competition is now concluded, everything passed of most satisfactorily. The Gold Medal and natural sleep, gives rest to the mother. Officer natural sleep, gives rest to the mother. Offices \$40 was won by Capt. A. Fraser, 5th Pictou Co. 48 Dey, street, N.Y., and 205 High Holborn,

and was won by Capt A. Prace, or a Field Co. Regt. The Medal of the National Rifle Asso-cistion of England, and \$30 was won by Qr. London, England. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are widel distion of Ling Eaton, 1st Kings. The Cogswell known as an established remedy for Coughs. Challenge Cup, with \$40, by Capt. A. Fraser, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and other trouthe winner of the Gold Medal. The Ladies' bles of the Throat and Lungs. Their good

strong, ies aved without baptism? Probably; square foot to each beet would make eighty-nine

tons per acre. One bill of "Foot" potatoes sixteen in number

The Fruit Growers' Association is doing good

fruits, &c., by members in different parts of the country, in different soils and stations, and with

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the process, and is sure to regulate the bowels.

equal to 1024 bushels per acre.

Cap, and \$40 prize, won by Corpl. Stenhouse of reputation and extensive use has brought out Dartmouth Engineers. The "all comers imitatious, and similar preparations representing be partitious and similar preparations representing prise," won by the Musketry instructor of H. M. to be the same, which are generally injuriou dia Regt. At tharp nine on Friday morning the compe-

titors commenced firing for the Gen. Williams' Prize Gold Watch, valued at £25. After a close

HAFIFAX SCHOOL ASSESSMENT .- The City

United States. and spirited contest, Sergt. Major 1Kckey, 2nd Brigade M. A. and Capt. Patten, 5 h Cumber-The crops in the Western States have suffer-

Brigade M. A. and Capt. Faiter, on Cumper-land, tied, each scoring 27. The other winners are-Lt. Hennessy, lat Col. 26, 3rd prize; Lt. Walton, 1st Kings, Pt P. Archibald, Rothsay Blars, Sergt. Sandford, H. V. A., 25 each, ties for the transaction of business. Political parfor 4th prize : Pt Charles Elison, Bel. Rangere, ties, both Republican and Democrat, are looking of the Emperor. LONDON, Aug 31st-In consequence of fur-P. R. Power, Halifax Rifles, who scored 11 for the chief vote at the coming elections. The The city prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20, Fenians are ready to throw in their strength ther representations made to the Home Govern-

points. The city prizes of \$00, \$50 and \$20, Females are ready to throw in their bicogain instead of the £25 cup was next competed for. with the party who will favour their murderous ment, by the Canadian Authorities relating to The following are the successful ones:-Pt. policy of a raid upon Canada. They threaten further anticipated troubles on the part of Fen-Bishop, Scot. Vol., 28 points, 1st prize: Sergt. opposition to President Johnson's party if he ians from the United states, the question of send-W. Me zler, 1st Brigade M. A. 26, 2d do; Sergt. opposes their project, and the red hot republi- ing another cavalry Regt to Canada, is under G. A. Sandford, H. V: A., 23 points, 3rd prize; cans on the other hand, seem but too ready to discussion, and a regiment of this arm will probably soon be dispatched from Liverpool for Church at River John, (which was postponed) in order to ascertain who were to be the their purpose. Chicago papers give an exagge- Quebec. competitors for the ninth competition. This rated accounts of Fenian forces that are to PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 2 .- L'Huys, French was the last resulting in Sergt. Walton making march into Canada. They say 8000 men will Minister for Foreign Affairs, has resigned, and be landed on St. Clair frontier, 10,000 on the the Marquis of Montcalm succeeds him. 11 points .-The city of Halifax took 17 prizes, amounting Niagara, and a still larger force lower down. In Sil to 190, Aing's County 9 prizes, Hant's 6 prizes, Cumberland 2 prizes, Pictou 6 prizes, Colchester 11 prizes, Lunenburg 3 prizes. On Saturday some forty or fifty competitors fired for the sweep stakes, and quite a spirited contest was kept up until the arrival of the ispecial train abortly after 12 o'clock, with the BERLIN, Saturday, Sept. 1, evening .- The special train shortly after 12 o'clock, with the ty for men in his native land, he could not con-PARIS, Sept. 1 .- The Emperor Nay oleon in Lieut. Governor, the Vice Admiral, Gen. Doyle, and the Halifar Volunteer Battalion, with their the world." Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, 11th of August, rejoices that the eve of peace Band, and a large number of visitors. A square | said that if that was Fenianism then he was a has returned. He says he accepted the cession was formed, and His Excellency the Lieut. Fenian. of Venetia from Austria, in order that the people The suppressed despatches of Gen. Sheridan of that country might be enabled to choose their Governor distributed the prizes to the successhave at last been published. He says the New own destiny. The Emperor adds that he exert- Circuit Stewards of the Annapolis District will ful competitors. have at last been published. He says the New own destiny. The Emperor suce that the exercise of the ball at Lawrencetown, Wilmot Circuit, on massacre, planned by Mayor Monroe, and exe- and the best interests of the people of Venetia Wednesday, Sept. 12th, to commence at 10 Nothing could be more successful-the weather continued fine the whole week. The officuted by the "desperate characters," " known and Italy. cers of the different corps were unremitting in murderers," the "Tnugs," who formed the city police. The General advises the removal of the their attention-one and all vied with each other of to-day, in view of the questions arising be-tween England and America growing out of the recent war in the United States, and the more recent raids by the Fenians into Canada, urges the British Government to take into serious con-sideration the feasibility, if not the necessity, of so extending the provisions of the Neutrality in contributing to the great success of the weeks competition. Great praise is due to Captain Thompson, the Secretary of the Association. Mayor, for it has become a question whether Northern men and capital can stay in the city. General Sheridan calls the leading free State These annual gatherings are of immense importance in keeping up the Esprit de corps of the Volunteer movement.-Unionist. men " political agitators," " bad men." Before the assembling of the recent Tennes-MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS .- The late William see State Convention of coloured men, the Mayor of Nashville wrote them it was absolute-Law as to hold the different governments to a roots of the hair giving them the flatural nou-Mardoch, Esq., who recently departed this life in London, and who for forty years conducted a successful busicess in Halifax, his adopted ly necessary they should not discuss politics. Jone Capt. Rexford was invited to address the committed by the subjects of each. committed by the subjects of each. city, at his denise in the metropolis of the world left the following munificent bequests :--Institu-tion for the Deaf and Dumby £5,000; Insane Astime (Determine) C5,000; Insane meeting, and in so doing he donounced the Mayor's letter as an impertinent dictation. The HEART'S CONTENT, Sept. 2 .- The Atlantic Cable of last year was picked up this Sunday morning, at 4.40 o'clock, in lat. 51. 52., Ion. 36. 63. The splice was made, and the cable lower-ed at 7 a.m. The *Great Eastern* is now 700 Mayor was angry, and on the 16th inst, he and Asylum (Dartmouth), £5,000; Home for the Aged (of which Mr. Murdigh was the original founder), £5,000; St. Mathew's Church, £5,his clerk, armed with pistols, entered Captain Rexford's office and gave him a severe beating, the Captain being unarmed. founder), £5,000; St. Matchew's Church, £5,-000; North British Society, £1000. The total of these munificent bequests foots up £18,000 on the freedmen in Summer County, Tenn., Saturday next. within a few days. A coloured man named sterling.

FIRST CERTIFICATES .-- Geo. V. Rand-Lawton's Blackberries, Royal de Tour Plums. moons, weeks, altars, curtains, bells and more moons, weeks, altars, curtains, curt

PARIS, Aug. 28 .- The current rumpurs in relation to Mexican matters are very conflicting. The most probable reports appear to be that the Empress Carleta will return to Mexico in

parture.

United States."

different kinds of treatment, is calculted to be claded with Prussia by the pleninotenitary of

October, and that a French General is to com-Andrew H. Johnson-Early Harvest Apples. mand the Mexican troops organized by Max-imilian. The name of the General is not stated. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29, p. m.-Breadstuffs-The market has a declining tendency.

FANCY FAIR, &C .- The Young people of LONDON, Aug. 26, p. m.-The money market Lower Horton intend holding a Fancy Fair in Consuls closed at 89 1-2 the New School House for the purpose of deis without change. Consuls closed at 89 1-2 for money. Capt. Leland of the brig Wicko-pee arrived, reports lost his vessel by fire July 18th, bound from Charleston for Liver-

building of the New Wesleyan Church. The pool with a cargo of Turpentine, etc. The Wickopee was owned in St. John, N. B. Crew Sept.—at 11 o'clock, a. m. Dinner will be on the Table at half-past eleven. After diamer LONDON, Aug 30th .- The Canadian Government has asked the Home Government to send more troops to Canada, owing to apprehended variety; also, various out-door amusements. A trouble with the United States, growing out the prize will be given in Archery. Refreshments apprehended Fenian invasion and the modifica- will be sold at all hours on the grounds, and in tion of the Neutrality law of the United States. The Home Government has decided to send two the evening there will be a Vocal Concert. On regiments of infantry and one of cavalry to Can- Thursday the 20th, there will be a Tea-meeting ada, and preparations are making for their de- at 4 o'clock, p. m. The sale of Articles will then

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or Grace, Nfld. at 4 o'clock, p. m. The sale of Articles will then be continued, to be followed by an entertain-re ment consisting of Dialegues, Recitations, Vocal Music, &c.
 be continued, to be followed by an entertain-mouth : brigt Amazon, Murphy, Cow Bay : schrs Seven Brothers, Porter, St Pierre : John Taylor, Naas, North Bay : Alexandra, Cox, do. PARIS, Aug. 30 .- The belief grows he that Maximilian will abdicate the Crown of Music, &c.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Room and Provincial Wesl an. as

early and in as large amounts as

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Remittances on account of Book

Mexico The Albatros, in an article to-day, alludes to The difficult work of preparing for the occasion has been lightened by the confident hope the honors that were paid to the American En. bassy in Russia, and, after making the signithat friends who have in similar undertakings ficant erquiry, " What is the value of the debeen assisted by the people of Horton, will efford between the United States and nonstration Russia ?' says that "France has done little to in turn their generous help on the 19th and 20th revive the old friendship between herself and the of September. Admission 123 cents.

P. S .- Should the weather prove unfavorable, the Fair will commence the first fair day follow-

Notice to the Publicdifferent kinds of treatment, is calculed to be cluded with Flussia by the planpotential, while the prizes awarded from the to time make it quite an object to compete at the exhibition of the Society.—Wolfeille Western Mixed Corn 26 1 2. Provisions market learned that Aaron Eaton, Esq., of St. John Mails for Newfoundland, North Sydneg, Bermud and St Thomas, by Branch R Mall Steam Packet OBITUARY .- With much sorrow we have

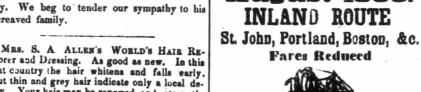
N. B., departed this life on Thursday last. He

rest. Mr Eaton was a man of sterling integrity

the interests of the cause of God. For a long saluted the flag of Brazil, July 23rd, as an apolo- period he maintained a consistent christian pro

of trust, with great fidelity in the Methodist tions to Christ and His church, and the church

its sense of indebtedness for his zeal and libera lity. We beg to tender our sympathy to his



storer and Dressing. As good as new. In this fast country the hair whitens and falls early. But thin and grey hair indicate only a local decay. Your hair may be renewed and, strength ed through life by their use. Sold by all Drug-

THE Steamer Empress will leave Windson St John during the month of August, as f

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ORIENTAL Hair Restorer. Is the only preparation in use which invari-

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rah, Townsneuu, Luncher, FRIDAY, Aug 31 U S war steamer Rhode Island, Capt Fairfax, East-port: brigts Empress, Lessef, Salt Island; Ellen, Boudrot, Sydney; schrs Vandeux, London; Oregon, Sheet Harbour; J Gilpin, Kenny, do; Emma, Bal-cam, do; Mayfield, Cape Breton SATURDAY, Sept 1 Saturday, briets Elsie, Daably changes gray and faded hair to its original color. Its effects are so uniform and speedy SATURDAY, Sept 1 Brig Medora, White, Portland; brigts Elsie, Da vies, Inagua; Mirella, Curtis, do; Adelina, St Lucia Alert, Clnrk, Lingan; schrs Thetis, Poole, Newfid Brish Eagle, St Johne, Nfid; Ariel, Dickson, S Marro as to be regarded almost miraculous.

Remnants Grey and white Cottons, Frints, De-aines, Coburgs, Lustres, and Fancy Dress Goods --various useful lengths. Remnants, Towellings, Table Linens, Sheet-ings, Brown Hollands, Linen Diapers, &c. Remnants Flannel Cloths, Tweeds, &c. &c. It gives universal satisfaction, a single trial proving its superiority over all other articles offered to the public under similar names.

Lieut. E. G. White, writes from Eastpor SUNDAY, Sept 2 Me., April 17, 1866 : " Though but twenty-six Steamer St Lawrence, James, London; brigts Gem Pendergrast Sydney : Leader, Currie, Boston : schrs William, Nickerson, Inagua ; Comet. Lang, Newfid Sophia, Brown, Sydney ; Charlotte Furrier, do. years of age, my hair had become quite gray, when, at the suggestion of Dr. Carpenter, I gave your Oriental Hair Restorer a trial. In ten days from the first application my hair was dark and soft in childhood. I believe no other pre-CLEARED. Aug 28-Steamer Emperor, Fheasant, Liverpool; barqueantine Mariaetta, (Itálian) Lavagge, Boston; brigs Hound, Gammon, Jamaica; Sarah Ann, Mas-tera, Demerara: brigts Penguin, Harwea, Funchal; Heroine, Coehran, Gaspe; schrs Victor Emmanel, Salgoda, Madeira; Snow Squall, Chasson, Bay St George; Reward, Boudrot, D'Escouse; Industry, Al-lard, Dalhousie; Rival, I'unlap, Liverpool; Daneing Feather, Provost, Sydney; Chester, Kennedy, do. Aug 29-Steamer Asia, Anderson, Boston; brigts Nazarene, Murphy, Cow Bay; Thos Albert, Joyce, Kingston, Jam; schrs James, Fraser, Ship Harbor; paration can boast of uch remarkable effects.' Rev. Edward Orr. Writing from Alexandria Va, February 5, 1866, says: "I am to old to Which we offer at very much under value Winter should glin regret that the frosts of perpetually in my hair, but to gratify my daugh-ter, I have used your Oriental Hair Restorer, and with the happiest results. My hair, whic two weeks sicce was white as silver is com Kingston, Jam; schrs James, Fraser, Ship Harbor; Flirt, Essex, Cape Breton; First Fruit, Howe, Harpletely restored to the color and texture of forty years ago. In my daughter's behalf, I thank

you heartily. Capt. C. C. Cowan, of the "Sea Queen, dates at Bermuda, December 27, 1865 : "Your Oriental Hair Restorer is looked upon as some thing miraculous by the people here. Such uniform, speedy, and satisfactory effects have have never followed the use of any other preparation." Columns might be filed with testimonials

like the above, but their publication is not considered necessary. In the preparation of the Oriental Hair Restorer the most costly material is used, and no pains are spared to make it as article which shall stand the test of all time. The erdict of the people is in its favor

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almost invariably detrimental to the growth and

beauty of the hair. It is especially adapted to

the use of Ladies and children, with whom it is

a universal favorite. Persons whose hair has

S some misapprehension seems to prevail in re-ference to the closing of the Mails at this office, Newfoundland and Bermuda, and also for North Sydney, by Branch Packet. Notice is hereby given that the Mails for Newfound-land and North Sydney will be closed at 6 p. m , on KNIGHTS

Hair Dressing

and those for Bermuda and St Thomas at the same hour, and on every alternate English Mail night. On the above named Thursday Evenings, the Let-ter Box at the North door of the Post Office will be open for the reception of letters, intended for the Pro-vincial Mails and city delivery ONLY, any other letters which may be dropped therein, will be stamped "too late," and forwarded by next mail. This article has been prepared with a view to supercede the pernicious compounds so com-mon in the market, the use of which has been

F. M. PASSOW, Acting P M General General Post Office, Halifax, 31st Aug, 1866. sep 5 2w

been thinned by sickness or age should give it August-1866. a trial. A luxuriant growth will result. By the use of Dr Knights' hair dressing the hair is beautified, its growth is improved, the scalp i cleansed, nervous headache is cured, hair eaters are eradicted, and all cutaneous eruptions are removed.

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unchanged and dull. LONDON, August 31.-The 13:h Hussars, and had been in poor health for several months, yet old and well tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, which greatly facilitates once, and it is possible that more troops will be The steamer *Rhine*, from Rio Janeiro, August But he failed more rapidly than had been **Thursdays on which** the Mails are

The United States steamer Neipsic. at Bahia.

gy for the seizure of the cruiser Florida in that fession, and for many years held various offices

BERLIN, August 31.-It is rumoured that the church. He readily acknowledged his obliga-Elector of Hesse will abdicate.

VIENNA, August; 31-Retrenchment of court expenses with the New Year will be five million

bers have approved of the treaty of peace. In the House of Deputies Herr Mohen spoke in favour of a close union between Bavaria and

ST. PETERSBURG August, 30 .- A special en-

voy of the King of Hanover has had an audience

MUNICH, Aug. 31 .- The Bavarian chambers

have formally approved the treaty of peace con-

orins instead of 7 1-2 millions.

MUNICH, August 31 .- Both Bavarian Cham-

Prussia.

Brazil, which is for a vigorous prosecution of the war. The Argentines repulsed the Paraguayans, July 11:h, with severe loss.

ordered there.

8th, reports that a new Ministry is formed in anticipated, and has passed away to his eternal

Bazaar.

will be hell on Thurslay, 20th of September.

The contemplated Bazaar in aid of a New

for some time to his family and the church.

and of single minded benevolence in promoting

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THURSDAY, Aug 30 Steamers Cuba, Stone, Boston; Oriental, Snow, do; schrs M Vigilante. Montreal; Gazelle, Swaine, Gow-rie Mines; Lady Sale, Richards. Glace Bay; Eliza-both, Levash, Shediac; Annie, Woodin, Pietou; Sa-rah, Townshend, Lunenburg.

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Educational purposes. Upon this the Colonist emarks :-The citizens of Halifax should speak out on pended. Their great objection is that the high A call was issued on the 21st ult., for a Con and worshipful Aldermen are made the servants vention of soldiers who sustain the President's tors, and all this to save the Corporation the terrible indignity of adding the School Assessment to the general rate. They cry out against the expenditure will gratify their importance, or ever will do, they protest against incurring the odium of it. The citizens had better keep a expected to sail during the week. from this city to Gibraltar, has been counterthe New HEART'S CONTENT, Sept. 2.—The Atlantic Cable of last year was picked up this Sunday morning, at 4 40 o'clock, in lat. 51, 52, lon. 36, 63 morning, at 4 40 o'clock, in lat. 51, 52, lon. 36, by and five are sent they can 63. The splice was made, and the cable lowered but # ing at 7 a.m. The Great Eastern is now 700 miles from here, paying out. Everything was going king alon on well, and they expect to reach here on a irday next. Mrs. Edwd. Orser, of Brighton, Carleton Co., that is the Ive Apos

Nathan was shot for the crime of working for Liverpool District. Arrangements for meetings in the Liverpool teamer. Capt. Wickwire \$6, Rev. I. N. Park-

Council by a majority of 10 to 7 has resolved to resist the enforcement of the additional tax for Educational purposes. Upon this the Colonist men, that they must go to work for their old masters or be killed. George Buntin received District, for considering the claims of our Home er (one new sub.) G. Moore (P.W., J. M. \$2, Mission work, and of the Foreign Missionary Society, have been determined upon, for the Robertson \$2, Rev. J. Johnson, Mrs. Bremner, Wednesday, 5th, Brobertson \$2, Rev. J. Johnson, Mrs. Bremner, The citizens of Halifax should speak out on this matter. The case should not be misunder-stood. The objection which the Aldermen make is not to the *amount* of the assessment. Neither is not to the *amount* of the assessment. Neither is not to the *amount* of the sasessment. Neither

HOME MIBSIONS, &C.

and tax-gatherers of the Commissioners of Schools! On this punctilio they would greatly increase the expenses of the city by making it Congressional plan of reconstruction is uncon-Liverpool, Sept 25 .- Mezsrs. Wasson, Pickles, Moore. Yarmouth, South, Sept. 24 .- Mr. Perkins, necessary to have two distinct bodies of collec- stitutional, impracticable, perilous to the go-Yarmouth, North, Sept. 25 .- Mr. Hennigar. Barrington, Sept. 18, 19, 20.-Messrs. Per-

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Advices from Monment to the general rate. They cry out against having to bear the odium of helping to educate the youth of Halifax. They are not at all back-ward to assess the city to any amount, provided the expenditure will gratify *their importance*. or kins, Hart. Shelburne, Sept. 17 .- Mesars. T. Smith, Hart, Wasson. N. E. Harbour, Dec. 17, 18, 19,-Messri

A Galveston despatch dated yesterday, says A Galveston despatch dated yesterday, and perchance, add a little grist to some Aldermatic mill, but when it comes to something which will benefit the city more than all they ever have or ever will do they protect against incurring the T. Smith, T. W. Smith, Dutcher. Port Mouton, Sept. 12, 13, 14 .- Messrs. Currie, T. W. Smith, Moore. Mill Village, Nov. 12, 13, 15 .- Messrs. Lockarms, and large amount of baggage and stores.

close watch on these men. The noise about the A STROKE OF FORTUNE.-Some weeks ago hart, Currie, Wasson. school assessment looks very much like the little the papers announced that a fortune of more Petite Riviere, Nov. 5, 6, 7.-Messrs. Currie,

diversions which a certain class of people ma-nage to get up when they have a design upon our pockets.

ARMS FOR CANADA.-The Times of the 7th in Hartford. The true heir has just made his As a set of the set of

rockets, saddlery, &c., have sailed from Wool-wich Arsenal for Quebec, Montreal, and Halifax, and the G. E. Putman, at the Arsenal pier, is Wather and the G. E. Putman, at the Arsenal pier, is

age, and has lived for thirty years on a small It will be seen by telegraph despatches from farm of some twenty-five acres, and counted his England, that three regiments have been ordered wealth at most at not over two or three thou-to Canada, two infantry and one cavalry. An sand dollars. The fortune which has thus fallen Barrington, Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.-Messra. Hennigar, T. W. Smith, Hart. additional regiment, the 64th, goes to Bermuda; to him consists mostly of English Government the latter will probably be armed with the breech-bonds, but includes also two large estates on the Shelburne, Jan. 21, 22.-Messre. T. Smith loading rifle. It is stated that the order for the Thames, near London. Mr. Church has seven Perkins, Hart, Dutcher. removal of the 15th Brigade of Royal Artillery children, all of whom are married except one. N. E. Harbour, Jan. 23, 24, 25.-Messrs. T.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Six new cases of cho-Smith, Perkins, Dutcher, lera were reported in this city yesterday. In Port Mouton, Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.-Messrs Brooklyn the disease was about the same as on Currie, Pickles, Moore. Mill Village .- Nov. 19, 20, 21.-Messre

An Ottowa (C.W.) despatch says Mike Murphy and five Fenian companions escaped from Lockhart, Currie, Wasson, Moore. the common jail Saturday night. Pilite Riviere, Nov. 22, 23, 25, 26.-Messre Currie, Pickles, Moore.

Financial District Meeting, Aug. 22nd, 1866. COUNTRY MARKET-RETAIL.

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The August Monthly Exhibition of the Fruit Growers' Association was held at Canard, on Wednesday 22nd inst, when the following certi-ficates of merit were granted, viz :-

Financial District Meetings. Connecting 'with Intercolonial Company's teamers, which leave St. John for Eastport Port-

and, and Boston, every Monday and Thursday ornings at 8 o'clock. Halifax to St John, " to Eastport " to Portland

GEORGE S. MILLIGAN, Chairman.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting of the Ministers and

Aug 1. o'clock, a.m.

HENRY DANIEL, Chairman.

Letters and Monies.

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY CONNECTING WITH THE First Class new Steamer " Empress,

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nittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Money Order or letter Registered. 11 30 a m Saturday, 1st. Tuesday, 4th, A. F. Weldon (cannot tell why they have not 4 15 p n reached you - will look into it and will write), M. B. Huestis (will send as before), Rev. R. E. 6 45 s m Saturday, 8th, 6 45 a m Wednesday, 12th, Crane (P.W. Jeremiah VanBuskirk \$2, Z. Neily \$2-\$4), Rev. J. S. Coffin (P.W. Jno. Troop \$12, Jas. Hanshaw \$2, D. Millner \$2, W. S. Saturday, 15th, *11 30 a m Tuesday, 18th, 4 15 pm 4 15 p m Friday, 21st, Wednesday. 26th 645 a m +Saturday, 29th, •11 30 a m Leave Windsor as follows: Saturday, 1st *11 30 a m / 11 30 a m Wednesday, 12th Saturday, 15th

4 50 Wednesday, 19th 6 45 a m Saturday, 22d 2 45 pm Wednesday, 26th 4 50 pm

day, the 12th Sept. At which time there will be offered for sale a varie-ty of useful and fancy articles. Should the weather prove unfavourable it will be deferred till the next fane Day Proceeds to aid in building the Parsonage now in course of erection. Tickets 87; cents. Doors open at 2 o'clock, p m. aug 22.

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Letter from Hon. D. W. Gooch, Member of Congress from Massachusetts.

Dr. E. R. KNIGHT's-Dear Sir : I have used Dr. Larookah's Syrup in my family for six years, and have found it an excel-

great benefit from its use. Letter from a well known Boston Druggist of twenty years experience and Steward of Hano-ver Street M. E. Church. BOSTON, March 9, 1865.

the past six years, I am prepared to say that it is superior to any medicine I have ever known, for the positive cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat and all similar complaints. As I take cold very easily, I have had great opportunity to test the virtues of this valuable remedy, and massive two of her master's children during the massive two of her master's children during the massive two of her whites by their rebuildren during the to test the virtues of this valuable remedy, and it has never failed me yet, however violent the disease. Having been in the Drug business for over 20 years, I have good opportunities of know-ing the virtues of the various medicines sold, and pronounce "Larookah's Syrup" the best of any article ever presented to the public. Yours, W. R. BOWEN, 86 Hanover St.

CROUP.

Mrs J R Burtis, 114 East 23d St., N Y writes Oct 9, 1864 : "During last winter three of my children were attacked with Croup, and from the violence of the symptoms, they were pro-nounced to be in much danger. At the instance of our pastor, Rev Mr Stiles, I tried Larookah's Pulmonie Syrup, which promptly relieved them, and in a very short time they entirely recover. ed. In gratitude for the benefit conferred, I cannot refrain from making this testimony pub-

WHOOPING COUGH.

Mayer of Carleton, N B writes 7 Dec. 1859: "My son, five years old, was a few months since suffering greatly from Whooping Cough. I never saw a more distressing case.— I gave him Larookah's Pulmonie Syrup according to directions and soon began to see improvement. The Cough became easier-the expectoration freer, and in two weeks the malady was 1 49 entirely overcome." ASTHMA AND SHORTNESS OF BREATH. Isaac H Evans writes from Bangor, Me., un-2 00 der date March 21, 1861: "For ten years I 50 was afflicted with Asthma and shortness of 50 Breath. My cough, distressed me so much that 2 75 I was reduced to a mere skeleton, and my friends iost all hope of my recovery. As a last resort I tried Larookah's Fulmonic Syrup. Following your directions closely, I soon began to experi-ence a feeling of relief, and after the use of three large bottles, I am entirely well and able to follow my occupatio BRONCHITIS AND CATARAN. A W Harris, writes from whale-ship "Eldo-rado," March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Having suffered for (superior.) Binmel's do Unit March 11, 1860: "Bint Distribution is called to the superior of BRONCHITIS AND CATARRH. most aggravating forms, cured by the use of Larookah's Pulmonic Syrup. I had paid large sums to Physicians and for so called Cattarah Remedies, but until I used the Syrup I experienced no relief."

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laming for an year, and the coughe, Colds, Sore Throats, and all consumptive complaints, &co. I have re-commended it to several who have received ready for delivery very soon.

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At Mill River, New London, P. E. Island, on the 17th ult., by the Rev. W. W. Colpitis, Captain Hugh McKay, to Miss Jane Morris, second daughter of John Morris, Esq, of Mill River. On the 25th ult., at the residence of the bride's fa-ther, Dorchester, N. B., by the Rev. C. Jost, A. M., Mr. Duncan M. Carter, to Alice Jane, fourth daugh-ter of Mr. Marcus Palmer. On the 15th ult., by the Rev. J. Johnson, Mr. Na-thaniel Vienot, to Miss Mary A. Oiell, both of Spring-field. On the 28th ult., at the residence of the bride's mo-ther, by the Rev. H. McKeown, Mr. John E. Mosher,

till the last. On the 30th ult, Sarah, relict of the late James Croskill, Senr, Esq, in the 75th year of her age.

Croskill, Senr, Esq, in the 75th year of her age. At Dartmouth, on the 30th ult, in the 87th year of her age, Mrs. Charlotte Bowman, a native of Que-

bec. At St. Mary's Bay, July 30th, very suddenly, Wm. R. Smih, aged 67 years.

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Congregational Singing - A True himself, Incident.

BY FANNY CROSBY. 'Twas Sabbath eve ; the village bell Rang sweetly on the fregrant sir ; That little church-I know it wel-God's humble worshippers were there ; They knelt before a throne of grace, Their pastor's voice the silence broke ; The Lord was in that holy place, And every soul to rapture woke.

Then burst in one united strain. That seemed new vigor to inspire ; " All hail the power of Jesus's name "-The congregation was the choir No heart, however cold or stern, Could hear unmoved a theme to sweet Its better feelings must return, And bring it to a Saviour's feet.

O never till my latest hour Can I those thrilling tones forget ; They bound me by a sacred power That lingers round my memory yet. God grant the time may not be long When all our churches thus shall ring With Zion's pure and hallowed song Their congregations learn to sing.

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep." "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my sent to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my scul to take "

Another Great Lecturer. Who are you, man or woman, for whom this prayer has not old, sweet associations? who hearing its words, hears not too the "memory pleaders of the temperance cause will reach our vy clay beds are valuable beds of manure. As your soul?

yourself an honourable name and destiny in this said, early in the summer. Already I notice ke pt out ; and thus it remains, stiff, cold, stubworld; maybap you are the owner of broad lands that the legislatures of the States, the authori- born soil, on which little or nothing can be and proud homes, and your heart grown hard in ties of our larger cities, and even the United grown. Grass is the only thing that stands the its battle with the world.

But stop a moment, and listen to this little parations for his coming. No Trans-Atlantic verse, so simple that the merest babe who learns visitor has ever excited more attention among Horses should be Exercised Daily to lisp the words, can comprehend them, and so our rulers-a fact that indicates the greatness

grand in its magnifisence and faith that the wis- of his fame. est sage shall only have learned fully the true If his visit to our land shall accomplish what and can no more be expected to live without it lesson of life when the soul utters them as it did it did in Europe, the total abstinence principle than their owners. Exercise is an escential will be vindicatated in a perfectly incontrovertiin its infancy.

Let us see! how many years ago was it? ble manner. No argument of the trafficker in opportuned food, tends alike to preserve the Twenty, thirty, forty-no matter; at the old strong drink can stand for a moment before his health of horses. sound of "Now I lay me" they have all rolled overwhelming logic. All the pleas of moderate back their massive doors, and you go down drinkers will be overthrown by his powerful apthrough them to the old red, one-story house peals. We predict that more men will be perwhere your life first took its morning. You dee suaded to discontinue the use of strong drink the little window on the right side, close under the rafters. Ah? you slept sounder slumber and dreamed sweeter dreams in that old garret than you ever did in your lofty chambers, with the gilded calling and snowy drangerise; and than you ever did in your lotty chambers, with the gilded ceiling and snowy draperies; and what of it if your bed was a straw one, and your coverlet made of red and yellow "patches" of calico, you never snuggled down so costentedly under your spring mattresses and Marseilles counterrance. counterpanes.

nothing fellow fills won't have any know's 'ge, they examined the responsibility of declaring because he is too iszy to study ; nor any money, that grog-shops were muisances, and they close a because he is too lazy to work ; nor any good them for three months. In the absence of character, because he is too lezy to conquer prohibitory law, they found sufficient authorit in other statues, as explained by Attorney-Gen-

Wake up, Solomon ! Wake up, my dear boy. eral Wirt, to warrant them in the prompt sup-Shake off the chains that are upon you! Be pression of the dangerous traffic. manly, be wide away . be something ! If you Then, who invites the cholers now don't wake up, you w con be a lost boy, shores ?- Nat. Tem. Ad. Wake up, Solomon, weke up ! you don't, you will make a shipwreck of you. Agriculture.

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BY REV WILLIAM M. THAYER.

No trait of character is more valuatily in a

By deepening the cultivation of your soil you female, than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it ; it is add to its quantity. Thus, by having your soil like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, 8 inches deep, where before you had it only 4 reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home inches, you double its capacity-somewhat as Roomat night, wearied and worn out by the toils of though you had two acres now where you had the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by only one before. Did you never think of this? s good disposition ! It is sunshine falling upon Eight mehes of cultivated soil has double the the heart. He is happy, and the cares of life strength of four. This is a new way of increasare forgotten. A sweet temper has a soothing ing your land-not new to our best farmers, influence over the mind of the whole family. who understand all this-and hence they culti-Where it is found in the wife and mother, you vate deep-not deep at once, but gradually, observe kindness and love predominating over each year a little deeper, or at every ploughing.

the natural feelings of a bad heart. Smiles, kind words and looks characterize the children, a wonderful effect, even without manure; but and peace and love have their dwelling there. manure, it must be remembered, is the main Study, then, to acquire and retain a sweet tem- reliance always. In deepening your soil, judgper. It is more valuable than gold, and capti- ment is required. Not too much of the raw vates more than beauty, and to the close of life subsoil must be brought up at a time, unless i is rich-then plough deep. In clay soils little retains all its powers.

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bells " ringing up from the golden plains of shores. He has been traversing the European they are generally spread out with your soil you your childhood, and feels not the soft gales from States, creating the greatest sensation in cities need only to adjust your clevispin to manure the morning hand of your life sweeping over and rural towns ; and even crowned heads and your ground. But this must only be done when legislatures have officially recognized his visit. the super-soil is thoroughly friable, in good cul-You may be a man now in the pride and strength Unless some unforeseen providence shall detain tivated order. Too much elay brought up will of your years; you may have carved out for him, he will visit the United States, as I have stiffen your soil, and air and heat and rain are

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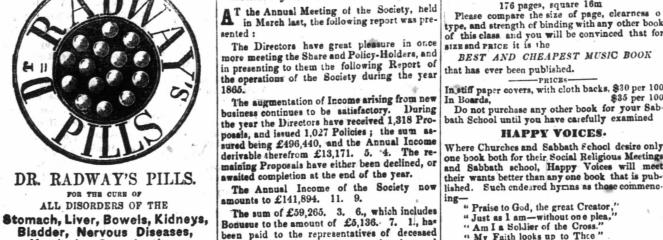
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gates-the memory of a loving, praying Christian still living to testify that such was the effect of Nature that swine should be a great depository his powerful vindication of the total adstinence of lard. None of our domestic animals are so mother. Reader, it may be many years since you re-doctrine. The expected visitor is the CHO-well adapted to this purpose as the hog; and no

peaced this prayer, or, alas : it may os that, in LERA ! the din and struggle of life, you have forgotten When this direful scourge visited our land to pray at all, and that at night you have lain the last time his vistime were found emperated out and quantity of fat from a given amount of feed. to pray at all, and that at night you have lain the last time, his victims were found among the Good hogs have such strong powers of digestion down on your pillow, never thinking of the shin- intemperate and dissolute in the main. As in that they extract fat from feed which will afford ing ranks of angels that God's mercy stationed other lands, so here, the traffic and use of strong but little to other animals. ing ranks of angels that Goa's mercy stationed around you, or thanking him for the day and for the night. But come back, we beseech you, to the old

But come back, we beseech you, to the old who were supply of your childhood. You cannot have addicted to the use of intoxicating liquor. In our childhood. You cannot have addicted to the use of intoxicating liquor. In our day-from their birth to the time of every day-from their birth to the time of alaughtering. Squealing and restless swine fatoutgrown that, no matter if your hair is frosted with the snows of life's December, and if your years are three score and ten. Kneel down by your bedside, and, uttering these words, see if something of the old peace and faith of your childhood does not come back to you—if scme-thing of its dew and its blessing fall not upon your slumber. And remember that sconer or later you will the best wind persons who died of cholers in Paris free-ly used strong drink, and nine tenths of all those who perished by the malady in Poland were of the same class. It was not known that a single member of a temperance society died of this disease during its ravsges in Ireland, Scotland and Englard. Of one thousand persons who died of the disease in Montreal, only two were tetotalers. Dr. Bronson, of Albany, who re-

"lie down to sleep " when this prayer will be all teetotalers. Dr. Bronson, of Albany, who re- will farnish more fat. that your soul can take, all that will avail of your paired to the latter place upon an errand of mer- It will be found far more profitable to feed rank, or wealth, or fame, whatsoever you most cy, wrote :

prize in this world, which is but the shadow of eternity. Ah ! we shall soon pass the "green everywhere, the advocate of Temperance. It only one kind of feed. Swine like a variety of threshold of our common graves ;" but the little prayer, the first, it may be, that we took upon our childish lips, shall follow us as we sail out haunt of the drunkard, and has seldom left it apples with it, than without either of them; under the solemn arches of the "River of without bearing away its victim. Even mode-and they will extract more fatty matter from a Death."-follow us a sweet, faint, tender air Ardent spirits, in any shape and in all quanti- than if eaten alone. from the shores; and when we shall cast anchor, ties, have been highly detrimental." " the Lord our souls shall take."

Wake up, Solomon.

"Sol. wake up ! It's time to get up." shouted young Harry to his sluggish brother one fine July morning as he began dressing himself. destruction aimed at their heads, and every one "What time is it ?" yawned Solomon. "Nearly six," replied his brother, and mind calls himself a victim. There seems to be a natural affinity between cholers and ardent spi-Sol, we start at seven.

rits." " I'ts too early to get up yet," said Solomon ; " I'll snocze till quarter to seven."

fast asleep again. When he awoke, his room has been attacked has recovered of the disease, lowing facts and suggestions : looked very full of sunshine. The house was and almost all the victims have been at least I notice that those farmers who have most dif-very quiet, too, and rubbing his eves, muttered, moderate drinkers." very quiet, too, and rubbing his eyes, muttered, moderate drinkers."

I wonder if it is seven o'clock yet ?" Crawling out of his bed he dressed himself of India : " People who do not take opium, or plan to keep themselves always poor, because and went down stairs. There was nobody in spirits, do not take this disorder, even when their crops and stock are always poor and bring the parlour, nobody in the sitting room, nobody they are with those who have it." And Mon- little. It is a good profit to raise 300 bushels of

thought Solomon. "Where are they all ?" he asked.

started two hours ago.

" Why, what time is it ?" "Nine o'clock ! But why dida't they call me ?"

"You were called at six o'clock and wouldn't land by cholera were not less alarming. The employed will soon make the farmer in easy cirget up. Your father wouldn't have you called again. He said he would teach you a lesson." it is too had if wind for any farms are,) then he should plow no get up. Four latter would teach you a lesson." "It's too bad !" cried Solomon, dropping his head upon the table and dropping into tears. It was too bad that the lazy boy did not learn new leaf in the book of life. I am sorry to say he did not. He loved alson. He hated work.

new leaf in the book of life. I am sorry to say he did not. He loved sleep. He hated work. He was the slave of lazy habits and is so to this day. What sort of a man will Solomon Slowcoach be? Well if he don't die of idleness before he becomes a man, he will be a shiftless, good-for-

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Good lard is as essential for culinary purpose as good butter is for the dinner-table. But we

y, wrote : "Cholera has stood up here, as it has done verywhere, the advocate of Temperance T has pleaded most elequently, and with tremen- food. They will eat more meal, when they have dous effect. The disease has searched out the a few pounds of boiled potatoes, pumpkins, or rate drinkers have been but little better off. bushel of corn, if consumed with other feed,

Again he wrote : " Drunkards and tipplers kinds of feed for fattening all kinds of animals There is much economy in minging different have been searched out with such unerring cer-Then, if fed at regular intervals daily, and kept tainty, as to show that the arrows of death have not been dealt out with indiscrimination. An indescribable terror has spread through the ranks of this class of beings. They see the bolts of

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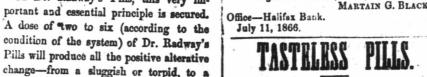
The famous Indian, Barmnohun Fingee, said keep most stock. Now these men take the true in the dining room. What can be the matter, sieur Huber said, of more than two thousand wheat from ten acres ; but when it takes thirty

persons who died in one town in Russia in twen- to raise that amount, it is raised at a loss ; so it is ty-five days ; " It is a most remarkable circum- with cattle and sheep ; you will see the thinking "Gone to the city," replied the maid. They stance, that persons given to drinking have been farmer make four year steers worth from \$60 to swept away like flies. In Tiflis, containing twen- \$80 each, and his neighbor's at the same age not ty thousand inhabitants, every drunkard has worth over \$25 to \$40. Now this ought not to be in a country where all men are born free and fallen -all are dead-not one remains." The statistics of death's doings in our own equal; if the farm is rich, then labor intelligently

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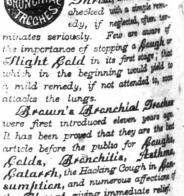
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