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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1862.

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Religious Miscellang.

The Old Year and the New. BY C. U.

The sun looks over the eastern hills But his glance is chilling and cold : He is weaving for the gay New Year Of the fading threads of the Old-Of emerald, azure and gold, From the fading threads of the Old! The winds with many a midnight chant, reaped their flowers and leaves,
And blithly in the morning hours have their rustling sheaves.

The snow bird hops in the brown old hedge, And his chirp is merry and gay; On the rocking and snow-wreathed spray, Little heed of the cold have they, On the rocking and snow-wreathed spray! brown coats, smoothed upon their breasts,

protect and keep them warm, And safe as swallows in the sun, they bide the wintry storm.

The boy looks forth, 'neath his golden curls, For the gay and merry New Year; He is wishing the days were soon flown away, He is hoping for pleasure and cheer—
And joys ever promising near,
In the days that bring pleasure and cheer, He sees the fresh spring grasses, beneath the

deep'ning snows, blast that blows.

The old man stands with his frosty locks. On the verge of the gay New Year, It is taking him back to the olden time, As he silently drops a tear-O'er the Old Year's snowy-wreathed bier, As he silently drops a tear! Old friends come back; and olden days, and olden memories dim, That long were locked in by gone time,

thronging back to him. To all there cometh a new, new year, When the days of the olden are o'er; And it cometh to some on the verge of this And to some on the farther shore-When the days of the old are o'er, And to some on the farther shore

When time with his unfailing scythe, hath ed the flowers and leaves. neart is left the harvest-field, to bind its gold-

The sun looks over the eastern hills, But his glance is chilling and cold: He is weaving a robe for the gay New Year From the fading threads of the Old-Of emerald, azure and gold, From the fading threads of the Old !

Our robes prepare when we shall stand upon the farther shore.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.-LUKE ii, 14. Strike your harps, cherubic* angels, Lo! the promised Seed is come! See your Lord, enthroned in glory, Born a babe in Bethlehem.

Hallelujah! Lo! He comes, He comes to reign!

Thou Ephratah-meanest village Decking Judah's vine-clad plain-Now may'st lift thy head, for glory Ever with thee shall remain. Shout and triumph now, Ephratah Bethlehem

See affrighted Judah's shepherds Tending Judah's flocks by night; Know they whence you shining herald Comes, approaching to their sight? Fear not, shepherds, angel robed with heavenly

"See, in yonder cloud appearing, And illuming all the plain: See what splendor! see them nearing! Listen to the enrapturing strain "-Fear not, shepherds, your Messiah comes

Hearken to the gladsome tidings; Hear the rejoicing angel tell-Tell of love and peace abiding-Love and peace unspeakable. Glorious tidings! none but angel tongue could

Join ye, who have heard the story Of the Lamb for sinners slain, Swell aloud the song of glory Sung by night on Judah's plain "To God glory; peace on earth; good will

• The celestial order of the cherubim is associated

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Fireside Musing on the Departing we are with you in spirit to-night! Year.

BY M. E. H. (Written December 19th.) "Knell of departed years! 'Knell of departed years:
Thy voice is sweet to me;
It wakes no sad forboding fears,
Calls forth no sympathetic tears
Time's restless course to see.
From hallowed ground
I hear the sound,
District though the pir in holy.

The year is rapidly drawing to a close. As I gazed from my window this morning, on the disc of God!

-mer, and the riper charms of Autumn have given with them that fear God." place to desolation, decay and death. Oh, changing scenes of earth, how evanescent

"The melancholy days have come,

But draw the curtains closer, and shut out the dreary scene; for deeper grows the twilight, and of friends in the gallery of a small village church night, with its mantle of mist and cloud, settles over the gloomy landscape!

Welcome! cheerful gleam; welcome! blazing hearth-most welcome now! How like a thing -now bursting into a brilliant flame, that permeates the darkest nook of the apartment, and again sinking into ruddy embers that cast a lurid ight over the scene. How fantastically dance hese shadows over softly tinted wall and snowy eiling, like uncouth giants playfully wrestling, or contending mightily for mastery.

Cherished friends of memory are ye, oh, twi light hours, with your flickering lights and mystic shadows! See with what eagerness she comes at your bidding, laden with treasures from the chambers of the past, for there doth she delight to dwell.

By what magic art has she embalmed our most precious things, and, fresh as yesterday, in recolction restores to us

"The looks and smiles of long ago

Sweet faces shine from out the gloom And dust of buried years,— And silvery voices, soft as clear, Are sounding in our ears.

Where are they? In the grave concealed Do our fond treasures sleep? Where are they? In His home on high God doth our loved ones keep!

And each year, as it passeth away, fails not to

serious a period of deep and solemn thought. fully accept His free gift." enter into the promised land: and safely carried to another:

"What a strange idea that was about the All possibly away, e'en the nomp of a strange idea." through the journey of life, it surely befits crea- coat !" tures destined for immortality to pause for "My dear friend," was the reply, "it suited And the pride of the despot must all depart, departing year silently pass away,

"What report they bore to Heaven?" ness of Spring, the beauty of Summer, and the at His wordbounties of Autumn, were all mementoes of One who, though we may have forgotten Him, days without number, never, for a moment, overlook-

fit us for a glorious immortality. ters of spiritual consolation.

Zion, how hath sped the year with you? these are the discipline of heaven,-but mercy saw in this visit cured me of my infidelity." hath sweetly tempered judgment : and how have

these trials enlarged your experience, increased your faith, and with what a startling interest, vividness and beauty, they have invested the

on which you look back with grateful recollection; you have tasted the joys of communion earnest himself, he wishes his hearers to be couraged, and stimulated, by "some you have he wished to flash the hallowed fire into the met "-fellow-heirs of the same grace, and trahad cause to exclaim,

I cause to excaam,
"Oh, if our fellowship below,
In Jesus be so sweet;
What heights of rapture shall we know,
When round his throne we meet!" Dear friends, we greet you once more! Be-

loved ones, from whom "Mountains divide us, and the world of seas,"

Surrounded by a happy group of smiling faces, or, sitting solitary in the land of your exile,

Therefore, Father, we would-

your beauty! But a few months since, and the cheerfully committing ourselves and our loved that we may be enabled to pursue with greater diligence our heaven-ward path, leaving our providential lot in thy Lands, content to know that "All is well when done by Thee."

Gold is at the present moment manufactured at instead of pushing the battle to an issue—or that their route, or rather, in their way,—as a detour their route, or rather way,—as a detour their route, or rathe Summer's sun looked lovingly down on an emones into Thy safe keeping; only asking for conerald sward, on gaily tinted flower and luxuriant tinued and more abundant supplies of grace,

seem like a wail of lamentation poured above the bier of departed beauty.

which we find in Courteer's Mounty may be suggested to reach the heart of the neonle: to reach the heart of the people:

listening to a discourse from a colored minister. or rather exhorter. After some preliminar exercises, a gray-headed man, evidently quite patriarchal personage, arose, and announ of life the fire leaps up, and glows, and sparkles, his subject, "The History of Dives and Lazarus." which he proceeded to explain and enforce. One illustration he used was so full of quain simplicity, and at the same time so adapted to express the idea he meant to convey, that it struck me forcibly. He was trying to show how

> "Suppose," said he, "any of you wanted coat, and should go to a white gentleman to purchase one. Well, he has one that exactly fits you, and in all respects is just what you need. You ask the price, but, when told, find you have not enough money, and shake your head.

" 'No, massa, I am too poor, must go with- Passing away! so whispers the wind. "But he says, 'I know you cannot pay me and I have concluded to give it to you-will

you have it? "What would you do in that case?-stop to hem and haw, and say, 'Oh, he's just laughing Matter and man, we make no delay. at me, he don't mean it?' No such thing. To eternity's gulf we are passing away, There is not one of you who would not take the coat, and say,

" 'Yes, massa, and thank you too.' "Now, my dear friends, God's salvation is of bring its tribute to memory. For life-however fered you as freely as that; why don't you take it onotonous, however humble-can never, to a as freely? You are lost, undone sinners, and sentient being, become a blank; but must be a feel that you need a covering from His wrath. And fair and frail to their bed of clay, continuation in the golden links which form the If you would keep His holy law blameless, you chain of our existence—a succession of acts, might purchase it by good works; but ah! you trifling, it may be, in themselves, but mighty in are full of sin, and that continually. Prayer and Passing away! shriek's the ocean's wave. their results on our weal or woe, when, in the tears are worthless. You are poor, indeed, and As it breaks on the beaten shore. light of eternity, the wonderful panorama of the if this is all your dependence, I don't wonder And the tortured tide is left to chide past shall be unrolled before our astonished gaze. that you are turning off in despair. But stop-And now another year is about to join the look here-God speaks now, and offers salvation, Aye, passing away! both from palace and cot, fail to bring a season of reflection,—to the more brethren, do take God's word for it, and thank-

"Thou shalt remember all the way the Lord thy What impression the words had on the old God hath led thee," was the injunction of Moses man's colored auditors, I cannot tell; but as our Passing away, for their hour is past—

awhile, and enquire, as the fleeting hours of the my state of mind, rough and unpolished as it was, And the relics of realms must each decay, better than all Dr. --- 's elaborate and eloquent And the names of nations be passing away. arguments this morning. I am so glad that I Passing away! even Time himself And thus do we, as days go by that come to us For oh! ye vanishing seasons, months, weeks, came here. This is the way I have been desand days, ye never came to us but laden with pairingly seeking for years. How simple! How mementoes from a Father's hand! The fresh- plain! Free grace alone! Yes, I will take God

Remembering Christ.

And Nature, Providence, and Grace, sweetly A Christian man, now eighty years old, states united in proclaiming the wonders of His love, that for many years he was acquainted with a Passing away! all but God's bright throne, all wooing us, with fender entreaty, to embrace devotedly pious woman, on the frontiers of New And his servant's home above, and hold fast those higher blessings which can Hampshire, who trained up her family for God, alone enable us to answer life's great end, and and was accustomed to ride four miles on horseback, for public worship. After an absence of And his will to save thro' a Saviour's blood, Happy for us if those lessons, falling as the several years, he visited the then aged and ingentle dew and rain from heaven, have been distilled into the inmost depths of our being; hap-former days; but she did not know him. He But God in his love shall ne'er pass away. py, thrice happy for us, if our "inmost ear" mentioned the name of her minister, and several hath been opened to hear the "still small voice" mutual friends, but she had no recollection of of the rebuking spirit, whispering, "This is the them. "I sat and reflected a while," he writes way, walk ye in it;" and, happiest of all, if, "and then said, 'Mrs. C---, do you recollect guided by his gentle monitions, we have been ever hearing of Jesus Christ?' She looked at led into the green pastures and by the still wa- me with astonishment, exclaiming, 'Do you think I have forgotten my Savior?"

And now, fellow-pilgrim in the pathway to "In former years," he adds, "I had cavilled

The biographer of Baxter says: "In preachpromises, until you have been ready to conclude ing Baxter's heart burned within him; and while follows: with the Apostle, "They are all yea and amen he was speaking a live coal from the altar fired his sermons with seraphic fervor. Into his pul-Nor has it been all night with you, even pit he brought all the energies of his entire na- Asiatic religions, though illumined by the stars of promise. Sunshine has often gilded your path; many a sweet a melting heart, a holy soul, a kindling eye, and resting-place has been yours in the wilderness, "moving voice," and he called on all within with Heaven; you have been cheered, and endied action, or "the start theatric." The only velling to the same inheritance—and you have teacher that gave him lessons in action and attitude was feeling-real, genuine, holy feeling; and how to speak. In preaching, as well as in everything religious, he believed with Paul that preaching is truly apostolic.

"Letting the Heart Down."

I wondered at the pithy leson I had received in this home of poverty. As I went away my burdens somehow grew lighter, my vexations shall be exchanged into moral cultivation and vanished; my complaining spirit gave place to gratitude, and I resolved to write the Christian conversion depends upon those copious measures gratitude, and I resolved to write the Christian conversion depends upon those copious measures and I resolved to write the Christian conversion depends upon those copious measures are that breaks the restless ocean ever thundering against it, and throwing its flashing spray high up the precipices.

On the top of the cliffs, a very short distance from the edge, stands a well built light-house want to be seen:

Samuel Rogers, the Banker-Poet.

What a magnificent room was that library of from the edge, stands a well built light-house I once found myself in company with a party

sinner should accept the gospel offers of salva-

- Presbyterian.

Passing Away.

As it treads its trackless course : And passing away doth the bright rill say, As its leaps from its crystal source. All passing away on the stream of time, To oblivion's vale in a far off clime;

Passing away! mark the furrowed brow. And the head with its silvery hair. And the furrowed cheek, how they plainly sp

That they're leaving a world of care. Yes, passing away, even beauty's flower Is tading fast 'neath the spoiler's power. Adown in the tomb they are passing away.

The cliff's with their bollow roar.

The monarch's throne, and his sword and crown, All passing away, e'en the pomp of art,

Bends under the weight of years: His limbs are frail and his cheek grows pale With the furrows of sorrowing tears : With his broken scythe, with a silent tread, He is passing on to the home of the dead;

With a bending form, and with locks grown grey, Old Time himself is passing away.

And his grace divine, and the boundless mi Of God's eternal love:

Religious Intelligence.

Moral Statistics: a Plea for Increased Energy.

Mohammedans, 160,000,000 " 12.31 " 200,000,000 " 15.39 Total.— 1,300,000,000—100.00

Protestants, 26.6 " Greek Catholics, 22.7 "

and this taught nim how to look, how to move, and this taught nim how to look, how to move, and this taught nim how to look, how to move, and doubtless caused of 1862 have given permisson to Mr. Benson, of scramble, no confusion, but a constant, dignified, published at San Francisco, and doubtless caused of 1862 have given permisson to Mr. Benson, of "it is a good thing to be always zealously affected;" and consequently that earnest, fervided;" and consequently that earnest, fervided; and consequently that earnest, fervided; and consequently that earnest is a consequent only one out of ten of the world's population is friends. - Meth. Recorder. saved, or that nine out of every ten throng the broad road which leads to destruction, is it not a A poor widow lies helpless upon her bed. She sight which should deeply affect the heart of every where'er ye rest, may the "good will of Him has worked at her tubs and ironing table as long Christian man and woman? To think that ninethat dwelt in the bush" be your portion," the as she could stand, since her children depended teen hundred years have passed away, and that "angel who redeemeth us from evil," be your on her labour. At last her health has given out, so inconsiderable an aggression has been made guide through life; and a crown, glittering with and she is obliged to surrender. With her work appointment of darkness, is surely a considerable to surrender. was cheerful—hoped she would get at her work in a few weeks, the people she worked for would put up with her sickness for awhile, and then she would go on again as before. Her feet were as would go on again as before. At its South-eastern extremity is Cape with the amount one year ago was under eighty while the amount one year ago was under eighty while the amount one year ago was under eighty while the amount one year ago was under eighty while the amount one year ago was under eighty while the amount one year ago was und she would go on again as before. Her feet were not quite so swollen, and if she could only get so as to stand, she could work very well at the ironing table. Meanwhile the doctor was so limited of pushing the battle to an issue—or that it is always and before the result of a scientific discovery, which the lengthwise without breaking; then insert it into the result of a scientific discovery, which the lengthwise without breaking; then insert it into the result of a scientific discovery, which the lengthwise without breaking; then insert it into the result of a scientific discovery, which the lengthwise without breaking; then insert it into the result of a scientific discovery, which the lengthwise without breaking; then insert it into a great extent it is aleeping in the camp instead of pushing the battle to an issue—or that their route or rather, in the route of the result of a scientific discovery, which the lengthwise without breaking; then insert it into the result of a scientific discovery, which the lengthwise without breaking; then insert it into the result of a scientific discovery, which the lengthwise without breaking; then insert it into the result of a scientific discovery, which the

"There's no use of letting the heart down!" and the plentiful field be counted for a forest." lows in the cliffs; and in some places, masses of your peradventure. How long Napoleon III. on I had received There is the remedy for the world's misery : the slaty rock stand out, isolated from the Luge wall will be able to keep this wonderful secret remains

of Divine influence—that the blessing is to be from the edge, stands a well built light-house What a magnifleent room was that library of philosophy of the widow on my heart.

Of Divine influence—that the blessing is to be painted white, with red vertical stripes. A little painted white, with red vertical stripes. A little realised in answer to prayer. But when the painted white, with red vertical stripes. A little realised in answer to prayer. up do for all earnest workers as well as patient sufferers? Only let the sor be sustained and girded by such a faith—the cuntenance lighted up by such a cheerful glow—the imagination bus.

The were pandings from the wine red vertical stripes. A little further inland is the telegraph station, a small neat building, from which the wire can be seen stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly on the moors and barrens which are the great list of celebrity of past and modern times; rare fortune of Nacountly and the moors and barrens which are the great fortune of the choicest and neat building. The pathed white, with red vertical stripes. A little further inland is the telegraph station, a small neat building, from which the wire can be seen stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly on the moors and barrens which are the great list of celebrity of past and modern times; rare fortune of Nacountly and the moors and barrens which are the great list of celebrity of past and modern times; rare fortune of Nacountly and the moors and barrens which are the great list of celebrity of past and modern times; rare fortune of Nacountly and modern times in a stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly on the moors and barrens which are the great list of celebrity of past and modern times; rare fortune of Nacountly and modern times in a stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly of the choicest and provided by such a fair the past and modern times in a stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly of the best arctions as the strip of the best arctions as the strip of the choicest and provided by such a fair the part and modern times in a stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly of the choicest and modern times in a stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly of the past and modern times in a stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly of the choicest and modern times in a stretching away on tall poles, standing out clearly of the choicest and modern times in a stre ied in the paths of hope, rather than of despair- persuaded the Church's great want is a higher feature of Newfoundland.

of the truth.—Christian Cabinet.

British Systematic Beneficence

Society. less than a tenth, however much more it may be. In the night, or in unusually stormy weather, presence of Mr. Rogers. It does not collect funds or enrol members; the when the boat cannot overtake or get near the But there were two objects in the room which, expenses of the society being supplied by a few steamer, a tin canister is thrown over, containing more than any others, were calculated to engross Christian gentlemen who feel the importance of the latest newspapers and despatches. These attention—the one represented the enormous bringing the force of scriptural argument and ap- canisters are cylindrical, about 18 inches in length wealth of its possessor and the other indicated peal to convince and persuade men to "Honour and six inches in diameter; they are carefully his keen appreciation of the value of mind. and says that you may have it "without money The places which know us will soon know us not the Lord with their substance, and the firstfruits soldered up, and have a piece of lead at one end These articles were simply two small pieces To the most thoughtless, its close can scarcely and without price."

To the most thoughtless, its close can scarcely and without price. Oh, brethren, my dear Whether peasant or prince, nature's last debt to of all their increase."

Already much good has to make them float upright in the water, while of paper in gold frames. One of them was a control of paper in gold frames. resulted from its teachings, which have been straps at the side carry a slight pine staff, about Bank of England note for one million pounds adopted by thousands in all parts of the country. three feet long, bearing a tiny flag, which serves sterling, (\$5,000,000,) and the other the original

widely distributed: "Gold and the Gospel," a it more readily seen and picked up. tions—that is, we must reduce our giving to a lowing each other in quick succession. system. He argued that it was mere mockery to talk of evangelising the world by impulse; and that all Christians, both rich and poor, must follow the example contained in the text, giving every man according to his ability." He urged that the claims of the Christian Church multipli-the Gulf of St. Lawrence, here 57 miles wide, claims a system of judicial management was re-

quired to prevent confusion in the proper dis-

In the evening, at Wesley Chapel, the Doctor feet respectively. prehensive exposition, applied the subject to his From Aspy Bay, the line is brought through little feeling of excitement as to the formation deliberate, universal, and perpetual offering up ward of the magnificent sea-lake known as the ter people ought to publish cheap pamphlets for of their store to the Lord. There were those, he Great Bras d'Or, and passes on to its western circulation here, or rather in Queensland, exesti- observed, who thought the worship of God was extremity, at the peninsula of St. Peter's. plaining the culture of cotton, &c., and forward mated at eight or nine hundred millions; and interfered with by the sound of money on the at the words, 'He that loveth father or mother the number has always appeared large and plate; he contended, however, that there could in the Stait of Canso, where communication is curators of botanical gardens and others, so as Sorrows you have doubtless experienced, for more than me is not worthy of me; but what I condition. It would seem, however, that the formed part of the worship of God, and that the numerical vastness of the world has been under utmost mischief would result from dividing them. estimated. The most recent and reliable estimates by Dieterick, a Berlin statistician, give the mates by Dieterick, a Berlin statistician, give the most recent and a testimony of piety. Their giving must world's population with relation to religion as not be by fits and starts: it must be perpetual sand feet in height. 335,000,000 or 25.77 per ct. portionate. If a man had 5l. a week, should be coast of Nova Scotia, by Antigonish, to Merigo- Brisbane, at Maryborough, Wide Bay; more to not give five times as much as he who only had 11.; and if 501. a week, then ten times as much as he who had only 5l. - for if God heaped off to Amherst, and there intersects the main Thomas Brown, Esq., Messrs. Naughton and y increase their obligations? Then they were nating only in the Pacific! The 335,000,000 of Christians are again divided give as much more as their hearts prompted them the steamer "City of Washington" having been Roehamptom. I may mention these matters to to out of the blessings they received. And last- boarded off that lonely mass of storm-washed you, as you might have some talk with your Roman Catholics, 50.7 per ct. 170,000,000 ly, their giving should not only be proportionate rock, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Manchester friends." 89,000,000 but it should be dignified—"Upon the first day news reached here during the night, and we were 76,000,000 of the week let every one of you lay by him in thus enabled by much exertion, to lay it before 350,000,000 store, as God hath prospered him; that there be our readers at an early hour on Monday morns: no gatherings when I come." Let there be no ing.—On the same day, in all probability, it was lions of Protestants the non-professor or non-pos-and graceful stream of liberality. The preacher as much sensation there as it appears to have Ludgate Hill, for the construction of a clock, to sessors, it has been supposed that the true follow- illustrated the great good which had accompanied done in all the towns and cities on the Atlantic be fixed in the building now in progress of erecof the truth, as one to ten. Now, supposing that drawn from the personal experience of his own

General Miscellang.

The Telegraph from Cape Race.

The important news from England, three days

I listen in vain for the song of birds: their melody is hushed. I search in yonder copse and dingle for the fair young flowers," but they, too, have passed away; no longer is their seem borne on the balmy breeze; and the sighing winds, as they sweep through the leafless trees, winds, as they sweep through the leafless trees, seem like a wail of lamentation powered above.

Salvation as a Free Gift.

Astonished at such a cherrif tore seeing that she made the best of everything, and amendated weight of the water, and their strata are tossed, and tora asunder, as by some great convulsion of nature.—A homely and pithy illustrations, which more cultivated ministers might imitate with the best results. The simple style of the following extract which we find in Challen's Monthly may be sug-

and how much stronger we should be in every piety—a fuller consecration to God. The triflers Two whale boats, of the very best description the proprietor of Strawberry Hill into a very the lukewarm—the worldly—the undecided are employed to board the steamers which pass. flutter of excitement; busts, some brown with Tell it to the tempted minister, to the troubled professors of religion, are a fearful drag on the Both these boats were built at New York; one age, and others in all the brilliant modern white-Christian, to the perplexed statesman, to the wheel, and hinder the Church's progress. If is a "White-hall" boat, and the other, said to ness of Carrara marble; costly gems and price earnest worker in every land. Be joyful in God, they could be aroused, a dead weight would be be the best of the two, was built in Brooklyn. ly intaglios; books, curious in their old literal for "there's no use in letting the heart down!" removed; and the true friends of Jesus might These boats are kept in recesses of the rocks, board covers, with ancient silver clasps and venprepare to celebrate the more glorious triumph one on each side of the Cape, so as to take ad-erable letters; manuscripts, so precious from vantage of that side which may be at the moment time, and in consequence of the labor which had the most favorable for launching or landing,- been bestowed on them by gray monks in solemn both operations being attended with considerable old cells ages since, that they were enshrined in

danger. Newfoundland, and magnificent men they are, fly was enclosed, perfect and unmutilated, leav-Bridge-street and Wesley Chapels, Bolton, on equal to any and every emergency. The fifth ing the beholder to wonder how it got there and behalf of this society, by the Secretary, the Rev. man is their steersman-Mr. Murphy, the News achieved its transparent immortality. Sydney Dr. Cather, of Belfast. The "Systematic Be- Agent. He is said to be a native of Sydney, Smith, once taking it up, said, "Perhaps it buzneficence Society," was established in London Cape Breton, and certainly, the way in which he zed in Adam's ear." And there were vases of and Belfast in the spring of 1860; and its ob- manages a boat in all weathers, and makes his exquisite form and workmanship, relics from jects are to promote, by means of the press, the way on board vessels at times when the most Pompeii and from far away Ind, and all so tasteplatform, and the pulpit, a sound and scriptural daring would tremble, is something quite won- fully disposed that no museum effect was propublic opinion in favour of three things-First | derful, and scarcely to be credited. To see him | duced : nor did any one object obtrude itself so Conscientious giving to God; secondly, Propor- standed up with a foot on the gunwale, swaying as to detract from the apparent value of the imtionate giving to God; and thirdly, Systematic with the motion of the boat in the most awful pression produced by another. giving to God. The society seeks the promotion sea, and steadying himself with the tiller ropes, On a pedestal was a bust of Pope, modeled, of the principle of giving a stated portion of our ready for his spring, in boarding, is enough to at least so far as a part of the drapery was conincome to the cause of God and the poor-not make the blood run cold while watching him. cerned, by the artist (Roubilliac probably) in the

M., having had a circulation of more than 150,- gallant style. Murphy springs on shore at any The Rothschilds have one impression, the late 000 copies. A beautifully written tract by a clergyman, entitled, "What is mine, and what the cliffs, and rushing along to the Station House the third, and Mr. Rogers decorated his room is God's?" has been presented to the clergy of with the speed of a reindeer, for he is as active with the remaining one. Great Britain, to the number of 20,000 copies. on land as on the sea. From thence, the news There it hung, within any one's reach—a for-Dr. Cather preached at Bridge-street Chapel in is sent off without an instant's delay, by wires tune for many, but valueless to all except its the morning, and in the course of his sermon which stretch from that point 400 miles wester owner. No one would think of stealing it, beforcibly urged that we must bring the same prin-wardly to Port au Basque, over one of the wild-cause it would be only as so much waste paper. ciple to bear in the distribution of the charities est countries in the world-mountains, moors, It never could be negotiated without detection, of the world as we do in our business transac- ravines, roaring torrents and mad precipices fol- and were it destroyed by fire, from its peculiar Port au Basque is at the South Western ex- At his word, however, it might be transformed

tremity of Newfoundland, near Cape Ray-a into a golden shower. He alone was the maginame also derived from the Portuguese—Cap Et cian who could render it all-powerful for good Rey, the "King's Cape." From this point a or evil. cable is submerged across the main entrance to ed continually; and that in order to meet those to Aspy Bay, at the North Fastern extremity of Growth of Cotton in Australia. Cape Breton, between North Cape and Smoky A private letter from Australia says: "The

Astounding Gold Discovery.

story of Alladin's Wonderful Lamp. later than that brought by the Europa at Halifax, bankers, and to the directors of the Bank of strike on a fifth, weighing about 45 cwt. The guide through life; and a crown, glittering with and she is obliged to surrender. with ner work countless stars—the reward of those who turn half done, and knowing not how she is to live half done, and knowing not how she is to live ration sufficient to excite the concern and call which came on Sunday night from Cape Race, countless stars—the reward of those who turn half done, and knowing not now show the many to righteousness"—be yours in the paradise of God!

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And now—fresh gift from Heaven—behold

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"Stern ruler of the inverted year."

Yes, the spoiler has returned. The verdant tints of Spring, the luxuriant loveliness of Summers and the inverted year and the inverted year."

Will of God that more rapid advances should be its sources for some enlarged and speedy conquests? In this state of things I visited her. I was records respecting each of us we know not; but one thing we do know, for the voice of Sacred tints of Spring, the luxuriant loveliness of Summers and the inverted year.

Will of God that more rapid advances should be its graphic communication being now complete or sources for some enlarged and speedy conquests? In this state of things I visited her. I was sources for some enlarged and speedy conquests? Is not the Church possessed of a power adequate tween that point and San Francisco.

An Egg IN A Bottle.—To accomplish this seemingly incredible act requires the following was cheerful—hoped she would get at her work was cheerful—hoped she would get at her work while the amount one year ago was under eighty with them that fear God."

The crew consists of four oarsmen, natives of There was a large piece of amber in which a

The publications of the society have been very to mark the position of the canister, and render receipt of John Milton for five pounds, (the sum he received for the copyright of Paradise Lost Stated Proportion of our Income," a lecture of the shore with a long and powerful stroke, and was one of the only four which were ever struck extraordinary power, by the Rev. W. Arthur, A. the boat goes dancing over the waves in right from a plate which was afterward destroyed.

character, no loss would ensue to Mr. Rogers.

Cape, both remarkable headlands rising directly Chinese may yet be found useful in the growth of charge of the Christian grace and duty of charity. from the sea to the height of 1300 feet, and 950 cotton in the northern parts of the country, but as yet the experiment has not been tried. Some hearers; observing that he was anxious to induce them to adopt a system of regular, conscientious the broken but most picturesque country which forms the interior of Cape Breton, to the Northmuch hopes of a beneficial result. The Manchesand universal; and not only universal, but proupon them blessings, did that not proportionatenot to be content with the bare tenth; but to Thus we got the last news from Cape Race, proved of. A Mr. M'Millan is commencing at

Clock for the Great Exhibition. The Commissioners of the Great Exhibition

tion, at South Kensington. The clock in question will be second in size only to the great Westminster clock. The dial is to be from 15 to 20 feet in diameter, and will be placed im-The Bankers' Reporter states that the follow- mediately over the centre arch of the grand ening comes from a respectable source, but it trance in Cromwell-road. The movement will certainly appears to be about as reliable as the measure at the base 12 feet by 8, or nearly 100 square feet, and will be about 25 feet in height. It has been a great mystery to English It will chime the quarters on four bells, and



Obituary Actices.

teemed young friend—Miss Louise Mosher, 2nd; who daughter of Mr. Nicholas Mosher, 2nd; who died on the 7th inst., in the 18th year of her pleasing fact, and like too many others, thought she would wait until she became stronger in the faith. The result in her case was as in thousands of others—she saw the inconsistency of others, had not availed herself of Christian communion, of others—she saw the inconsistency of others—she saw the inconsistency of others—she saw the inconsistency of others, year, or say, these forty years, in the whole us; had not availed herself of Christian communion, ness." We shall find much to humble us; ological History:"—"The custom was begun at kingswood by the colliers there, who, before and consequently declined in religious consolermuch, also, to awaken gratitude.

Federal Captain a gross violation of international law, did our Ministers prepare their despatch the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at Kingswood by the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging of the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the custom was begun at the custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the custom wa In this state of mind she was ment by this sad disease, when asked by her mother if she was prepared to meet death, she said not all them, and pher pageted to the face play regretted her unfaithfulness to God, her neglect of Christian communion, and was most anxious to have her friends unite in prayer with and for her. That Gracious Being who is the heaver and answerer of prayer did eval with breakfits; yee, loaded us, with the field of with the bloom the such united supplication, and did in very deed such united supplication, and did in very deed and so for the that is of the French occupation of the such united supplication, and did in very deed and united supplication, and did in very deed and united supplication, and did in very deed and safe are not any the face of the French occupation of Rome. This infatuated policy has cost the French exchequer, since 1840, the that is our God is the God of salvation, and with the full of the the correct of the moor; the most mind of the french occupation of Rome. This infatuated policy has cost the French exchequer, since 1840, the the thirty people, most of the French occupation of Rome. This infatuated policy has cost the French exchequer, since 1840, the thirty people and and unto the God the Lord belong the size of the French occupation of Rome. This infatuated policy has cost the French exchequer, since 1840, the thirty people and the proper of the read was and manufacted and sixty-eight millions of frence?

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other loved friends who were gathered around her charging them to meet her in heaven. After "Who," then, "am I, O Lord God, and what Again:

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nications designed for this paper must be ac anied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions our correspondents.

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When this sheet reaches the hands of our

public journals during the past few weeks. The shadow of death has fallen on the high places suffered one pang too much. God was never shall be showers of blassing." of death has fallen on the high places suffered one pang too much. God was never shall be showers of blessing." of royalty; an empire wails under the be- more kind than when I thought Him most unwith the bereft ones, and hundreds of thousands of loyal Christian hearts from closet, family alphaces of the road; but then it is the right road." Yes, "it is the right road" after all. tar, and sanctuary are lifting up those hearts in God makes no mistakes. "We went through thodism in Bradford:" earnest prayer for Divine support in this hour fire and through water; but Thou broughtest us. of crushing trial for Victoria and her children out into a wealthy place." Though greatly may it be abundantly vouchsafed.

The calamity of war has imminently threaten- praises. Rather let us rejoice that God has so ed the two great nations of the Anglo-Saxon much loved us, as to chasten us, and not to race :-- to add to the frightful horrors of a bloody spare even for our crying. internecine war in the lately united but now sadly the case, unless the government of America re- has raised us "out of the pit of corruption," meantime the wintry ocean is bridged with ar- praise? manents such as the world has never seen, and But some require to weep. The review of the 'the Giver of all grace,' was about to pour thousands of our troops will in a few weeks be year is distressing. For while God to us has

to amalgamate with the nationality of Austriabountiful harvest. We have the opening of a new era in our history to contemplate; our Gold Mines are an established fact—a large emigration will soon populate our harbours and mines, God, and God's ways toward us during the wan- the Society, in order that they might be constantand add to our prosperity, while the farmer and ing year, the year makes haste to leave us. "The ly employed in exhorting, or praying with those the fisherman need never fear for barren toil. fugitive moment refuses to stay." And now we who were in distress, or in holding meetings for

heart and every praying congregation in the

beavens."

sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sheartily as the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sheartily as the sheartily

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The End of the Year, and its Watchnight.

ment." Reminded of the haste of probationary time, and of the nearing approach of the great eternity, we pray, " So teach us to number our BY THE REV. JOHN REACHER. BY THE REV. JOHN REACHER.

days, that we may apply our hearts unto wishful to lose the British Provinces in Am
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to-day but the all-absorbing "difficulty" with dom." The Preacher bids us consider that to-day but the all-absorbing "difficulty" with difficulty "with dom." They are loval and constitutional. Their theria—has again visited the village of Avondale, and in its progress lacerated many hearts.

The eagain is solution. The Preacher bids us consider that when a few years are come, we shall go the way America.

The financial crisis in France, the dale, and in its progress lacerated many hearts.

The first sad bereavement it is now my painful duty to record was that of Windson, the belowduty to record was that of Windson, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. LeLashuer, aged nine

description of Mrs. and ed son of Mr. and Mrs. LeLashuer, aged nine of its passing hours in reviewing our course. This dear boy had suffered much this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a the thing of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the measures for opposing the new code. If any lute insignificance in the industrial treatment of the measures fo this disease some two or three years ago, but a general with the merchant does not lose the time which he employs in reckoning his lose the time which he employs in reckoning his constituents, he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the suffering extreme suffering he died on the structure of the properties of the properties of the properties of the mentor of rariament stumbles upon the structure of the suffering extreme suffering he died on the structure of the properties of the suffering he died on the structure of the properties extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last month.

Scarcely had this little boy been laid in his grave before his youngest brother John, aged grave before his youngest brother in the last grave before his youngest brother forms and the devout renewal of grave before his youngest brother in the last grave before his youngest brother forms and preparing for war. The army in the dam some enough any time these twenty years and preparing for war. The army in the dam in the summoned home; and by faith we join our hands with theirs, and anticipate the day of glad remaining its bearings on the great hereafter. In the army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we grave before his youngest brother John, aged grave before his youngest brother forms and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of glad remaining its bearings on the great here are three or four battery where, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we here, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we here, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and in the solemn silence of the dying year, we here, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and in the solemn silence of the dying year, we here, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we have a peace and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we have a peace and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we have a peace and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we h grave before his youngest brother John, seed 2 years, through the same affliction, followed him to the spirit world. He died on the 29th. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And the share these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And the share these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And the share the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the share the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the share the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same with the same will have been within our thoughts to be much modified, ere it is to promote the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough, and resolve the same affliction, followed again put our hand to the plough and called to part with the objects of their affectionate care and future hopes. Oh, that they may have grace to say, "It is the Lord: let Him employ many of the leisure moments of this last to a triumph, and we cry out, "Amen! Even so, month of the dying year in such reflection, and come, Lord Jesus." . . . The numbered mowhat seemeth Him good."

But the angel of death soon again re-visited in such private covenanting with God? This ments glide away. A new year has come. And of Naval Valuations have been character in the Light and conney in this department modern to the British flag by the Captain of the Conveyance of troops. The various companies would be better than culling down the Education of the Captain o But the angel of death soon again re-visited in such predate covenanting with Gour This ments ginde away. A new year has come. And the Dale, and through the instrumentality of were to engage his heart to approach unto the Diptheria, has laid his hand upon an much es- Lord; and would prepare him to profit by those loud song, in the old familiar tune,— "Come let us anew Our journey pursue, Boil round with the year, And never stand still till the Master appear." age. Our departed young friend, we have every various sanctuaries; but, if we would enter into night service. It needs none. In the first days Majesty on the receipt of the astounding intellireason to believe, died in the Lord. She had these services aright, we ought beforehand to of Mathodism, indeed, this service was misrepregence that a British Mail Packet had been board-

We offer no apology for the Methodist watchexperienced the pardoning love of God about return unto the Lord with all our hearts, putting ted and reviled by those who sought occasion eighteen months ago, but being naturally unob- away the strange gods and Ashtaroth from against us; but the poet of our sanctuary met sengers dragged from the protection of the trusive and retiring in disposition, she allowed timidity to prevent her bearing testimony to the pleasing fact, and like too many others, thought she would wait until she became stronger in the strange gots and Asimtron Home against us; but the poet of our sanctuthem with the remarkable question,—

So many nights on sin bestowed, Can we not watch one night for God."

The Wesleyan watchnight dates from

had done for her soul." She was exceedingly us to rejoice in His favour, and to hope for the 'Have faith in God;' and indeed we had. The and temperateness. And now we are waiting anxious that her young friends in particular should not do as she had done in not fearlessly declaring herself on the Lord's side: but to seek for and hold fast the blessings of heart-felt relibration which is in Christ spirit of faith was poured out. Many were prayer on lip and sword in hand—for the answer there who could not keep it in, but out of the abundance of their heart their mouth spake. I for peace or war.

All was is fearful in its consequences, even to the country of the consequences, even to the country of the co on.

She took a most calm but affectionate farewell help of God" who alone had help to give; and thanksgiving among such as keep holiday.

severe suffering, she fell asleep in Jesus, on the morning of the 8th of this month.

Who, then, "am 1, O Lord God, and what severe suffering, she fell asleep in Jesus, on the morning of the 8th of this month.

Who, then, "am 1, O Lord God, and what suffering she fell asleep in Jesus, on the same trumphant watchnight [at York.] . . . The decisions of one individual. Garibatic is speaking the same language, holding the same trumphant watchnight for the prayers offered on the occasion ditions, would be tragical and terrible beyond all probably be speeches, giving much licensed to the prayers of God, and what the prayers offered on the ditions, would be tragical and terrible beyond all probably be speeches, giving much licensed to the prayers of God, and what the prayers offered on the occasion ditions, would be tragical and terrible beyond all probably be speeches, giving much licensed to the control of the same transport of the same to?" We well may marvel. To have been energy did not like our employment and stirred ditions, would be tragger and the transfer of Washing would probably be speeches, giving much licenses ball, Esq.; "The Life and Letters of Washing would probably be speeches, giving much licenses ball, Esq.; "The Life and Letters of Washing to cavil and to have up his servants without to interrupt us; but our parallel in human history. But right, rable and eminent; but freedom does not hinge to cavil and ridicule,—but more particularly be-

> that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great goodness toward the house of Israel, which He hath bestowed on them according to the multitude of His loving-and according to the multitude of His loving-kindnesses."
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with Job: "My welfare passeth away as a cloud. results we wait till "that day." It is to be hoped that the watchnight of the And now my soul is poured out upon me; the days of affliction have taken hold upon me." approaching 31st will be one of singular saving All French policy is, of course, open to suspi- the downfall of tyranny and despotism. Yet even so, has not the year been one of bless- visitation. And why not? Let "prayer" be "made to God continually." Let each wor- the French press a desire to involve England Poland she is as autocratic and despotic as ever. ing, of rare, rich blessing? Are not our afflictions themselves among the choicest of our shipper "prepare his heart to seek the Lord." mercies? This, we remember, was the reckon- Let expectation be evoked. Let effort be made French nation. It would certainly break the being carried on there. Several of the clergy ing of St. Paul. (Rom. viii. 18; 2 Cor. iv. 17.) to induce the attendance of the careless and of The sharpest sufferings 1 endure flow from backsliders. Let the addresses be pointed, close, France, thus giving her a substantial advantage. army! Whether their patriotic zeal will cool readers, a new year will have dawned upon the God's faithful care:" so said the Rev. W. Jay, direct to the heart. Let the Holy Spirit be en- If the resources of England were crippled and down in the Russian ranks is questionable. Reaon his deathbed. And to the same effect are treated to crown the last services of this gracious the words of Dr. Payson, uttered in similar circumstances :—" You will one day bless Him for the issue? The Lord will, He surely will, "cause

With a view to stimulate and sustain hope reavement which has visited our beloved Queen kind." Exhausted and struggling for breath, with regard to the coming watchnight, we would and family—half the civilized world sympathises Hewiston remarked, "This is one of the rough here ask attention to a bright page of Methodist valuable " Historical Notices of Weslevan Me

"Toward the close of 1805, under the minis tration of the Rev. Messrs. Suter and Wilson Bradford was favoured with one of those extratried, then, this year, let us not qualify our ordinary visitations, which have occasionally marked the progress of our Zion. . . . A more than ordinary influence had for some time accompanied the ministration of the word, and the Have not others of us this year been born varied means of grace; so that the Societies gendivided States of America, would have presented again? This, then, is our first really happy erally 'building upon their 'most holy faith, a most painful sight; yet such must have been December. We have "obtained mercy." God praying in the Holy Ghost,' and keeping themselves 'in the love of God.' were looking 'fo trace its steps, and with ample apology and full and has "cast all our sins behind His back." the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ, unto eter restitution atone in the most marked manner for Our hearts have found the true rest. Ought not nal life; when during the services of the Septhe unwarranted insult offered to the British we to devote the remaining days of our birth- tember quarterly watchnight, after several has flag. Such we have no doubt will be the case, year to the delightful and becoming work of engaged in exhortation and prayer, pleasing indication was given that the Head of the church

'All the Spirit of His love.' landed on our shores, for peaceful protection, or been true and bountiful, we to Him have been Several were that evening in distress for the for earnest fight.

The new year dawns upon us therefore with unusually momentous interests at stake—nor are we have forgotten, and we have broken. Prosthe complications of diplomacy or the intricacies perity has made us restive, adversity has sourced sins of the whole world, one drop of Thy blood of political controversies confined to England us; and, alike in prosperity and trouble, we would wash them all away!" a member of Sociand America.

The whole continent of Europe is in a state of unrest—a trifling difficulty would see it from neglected the closet, the Bible, the class-meeting trust in Christ, and become the witness of His centre to circumference heaving its mighty heart ing, and for this have paid a heavy penalty in power to save. So extensively, from that hour, with convulsive throbbings. Poland is unrecon. the oss of light and power. If our fellow-pil- was the flame of heavenly influence diffused, that ciled to her Russian master—Hungary refuses grims have gone "from strength to strength," for several months there was scarcely a sermon we, on the other hand, have gone from strength preached, or any religious service held. under France and Switzerland are at issue—Spain and to weakness, and to greater weakness still.

What work for repentance have we made this to rejoice in God. The doors of the Octagon Austria present a triangle of complications; let Italy strike at the power of Austria through Venetia, and it will so unsettle the balance of national power in Europe that the whole continent will be embroiled. These are only a few of the difficulties under which we commence the present year; yet how much reason for thankfulness our ways, to know what they are; let us try our period, was of necessity, almost laid aside; no ways, to know how wrong they are; but let us sooner, in many instances, was the text announword was exchanged for one of general and earnest intercession. Two zealous men, of estab-But while we thus consider our ways toward lished piety, were for some time supported by

Glad are we that A WEEK OF PRAYER —as in repair to the house of God. In that sacred prayer in the immediate neighbourhooc." former years, is to be inaugurated with its first place, and amidst those who, like ourselves, de
Sabbath morning. linking us with every praying linking us with every linking us with e rning, linking us with every praying sire to be "found of Him in peace," "we all a ye heavens, from above, and let the skies pour solemn vigil keep." Prepared by our previous down righteousness : let the earth open, and let e in its services and add to its results.

We enter on our humble course as journalists

Conference with one main object in view—

of grace. We "humble ourselves under the light of the light ourselves under the light of the li ness over mighty hand of God." We repent of our past great revival! O that the watchnight of this sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the "triumphant" watchzights righteous acts of the Lord," and join with our fellow-worshippers to "sing of mercy and judg- will be appreciated by our readers.—ED.

Letter from England.

From our own Correspon ENGLAND, Dec. 13th, 1861. days, that we may apply our hearts unto wis-You will by this time have heard full particulars of the action of the Government of Her

ed by an American war steamer, and two pas-

the victorious. War between the two Christian She took a most calm but affectionate farewell of her dear parents, brothers, and sisters, also of other leved friends who were gathered around other leved friends who were gathered around are given many "days' march nearer home."

and thanksgiving among such as keep holiday. Again, "Last night we kept a triumphant and Protestant nations, which are the hope of civilization, would be disastrous in its influence are given many "days' march nearer home." Again,: "Last night we kept a triumphant and Protestant nations, which are the hope of on the spread of truth and love in the world .-Again: "October 1st, 1756.—We had a most War between brothers, of the same kindred, Her mortal remains were followed from her father's house by a large number of sorrowing friends; who, after listening to a sermon from 1st Thessalonians iv. 13, witnessed the committal of the sleeping dust to the sanctuary of the dead.

J. G. HENNIGAR.

Avondale, Dec. 20th, 1861.

"brought" as in the arms of God, and to have particularly betwind the interrupt us; but our paralle! in human history. But right is right, rable and eminent: but freedom does not hinge two individuals. If Italy is to be thoroughly on that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great dist jelders unto these times, he has continued national pride and offended dignity. It is a Vesuvius is all in a stir. An eruption, such former point his lordship is probably right.

> will submit the case to arbitration. The attitude taken by France on this question s in perfect harmony with the English view .-

sulted, and pray that Her Majesty's Government

French alliances by this time to be sure that of a lavish and outrageous extravagance at head heir real result is—for England all the work, quarters are beginning to be felt most seriously. for France all the glory. The immediate issues of the war would be un- George Grey, the newly appointed Governor of avourable to trade; though the raising of the New Zealand, had arrived at Auckland. New Southern blockade would be of advantage. On Zealand affairs continued in a very unsatisfactory he whole we should be the gainers; for it is state. The wisdom and tact of the Governor time that American insolence and blustering were very much needed .-- and his arrival was hould be put down. It is not convenient that hailed with great satisfaction.

he peaceful policy of civilized nations should The latest intelligence from China states that f an overgrown bully, defiant of law and hon- well with the new government. The new Emur and tradition—and, indeed, of everything peror is yet too young to exert any very considebut self-glorification and conceit. All Europe rable influence. His mother, however, who is rould reap the advantage of administering to very liberal in her political creed, has great auhe American people—who have for years been thority over him, and is the true power behind little better than political privateers and pirates the throne. Intimations of a somewhat obscure

run; and fifty more are nearly ready. We can tions from their respective governments. end at once to the sea-board of the Federal States eleven line-of-battle ships, ten frigates, or General of India is dead. This is a gloomy five heavy corvettes, seventeen sloops—or forty-

she will regard the States dis-ruption as her op- as can be seen,—with an eye, probably, to the under severe penalties the instruction of slaves. portunity, and, severing herself-from the British future. When his mother's crown rests on his Some are urging that the slaves should be Crown, erect herself into an Empire. We are head, he will have little chance of foreign travel. armed and prepared to fight. This is a grave erica. They are loyal and constitutional. Their he will winter, for the benefit of his health.

enough, and that unless an ample reparation and apploary be made by the Government of the Fed
Arms are not allowed to leave the country.—

Arms are not al offered to the British flag by the Captain of the San Jacinto, England is bound, for her own honof Naval Volunteers have proffered their serof Naval Volunteers have proffered their serof the Post Office
ing it, but which are right I am not prepared to-

of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet be not satisfactory, out any address upon the back. Two millions England will be prepared to declare war instant- of letters had to be sent back to their writers ly, and forthwith to commence it, too. It is sigbecause of the illegible character of the direction.

with good grace. I cannot think that either sengers dragged from the protection of the British flag by an armed force. Her Majesty's his hopes are pacific, he entertains the idea that of the name and metropolis. Two hundred and Ministry orted to the protection of the name and metropolis. Two hundred and the sur-

acknowledge that England has been grossly ina sovereign. If nature have any sympathy with the affairs of nations, it is most probable that Vesuvius is coming out in this style by way of showing the joy and jollity of the elements

cion. There are many who see in the spirit of Russia is compelled to modify her policy. I and America in war, for the interest of the Repressive measures of the intensest severity are Southern blockade, and open the cotton ports to have been arrested, and sent as recruits into the trained, France would reap a temporary benefit, sonable people would think not. But at home and England would be for a time, at least-at Russia is modifying. The Emperor has conher mercy. But a war between England and structed a sort of Council of ministers, who are America would almost ruin Europe; and France, to be not only the recorders of his autocratic will, ither sooner or later, would share the ruin. but the advisers, and to a certain extent the con-Many people hoped that Louis Napoleon would trollers. This is a step in the right direction.

offer us substantial assistance in the event of News from Constantinople are not very assur war: he does not make this offer at present, and ing. To the many and accumulating difficulties it will be better for England if he never does. of the new Sultan's position is added that of a We shall be satisfied if he carries out the policy terrible financial crisis. The city is convulsed f non-intervention. We know enough of with panic. Trade is paralysed, and the effects By advices from Melbourne we learn that Sir

continually endangered by the bray and folly the foreign diplomatists at Pekin get on very -a thorough and humiliating castigation. - character, hint that the British and French forces Iappily we are in a position to do this. Never in China have given material aid to the Imperiere the forces of England in such admirable alists in putting down the rebellion. The state scipline and strength. We could at once plant of affairs in Japan is not so satisfactory. The magnificent army of thirty thousand picked British Legation, up to the period of the last nen on the Canadian frontier. We have fifty advices, had not returned to the capital, and all un-boats, each armed with a heavy Armstrong the foreign representatives were awaiting instruc-The Viscountess Canning, wife of the Govern-

three vessels of all kinds, 1527 guns, 12436 men, cessful vice-royalty in our Indian Empire. Many -which forces we could probably double in a of the recent acts of the government have me with the hearty approval of the native popula-The general belief in England is that Mr. tion. The decree which permits natives to re-Lincoln's Government would be quite ready to cover forfeited land has given great satisfaction. make ample reparation, and surrender the two Madagascar is now open to European commerce rentlemen who wefe torn from the protection of and civilization. It may be traversed from end the British flag, but that they are overawed by to end by merchants and travellers, without let the mob. Mr. Seward is a fine specimen of the or hindrance. Even the capital, hitherto regenus "bluster." We can scarcely anticipate anything but head-strong filibustering from him. have we—far removed from the horrors of war, we rest in peace. As a province we have offered our thanksgivings to God, as was meet, for a low means and another with our hands unto God in the lord. Let us lift up ced, than the cries of persons in distress so interrupted the Preacher, that the service of the lord and another with our hands unto God in the lord and another without the lord and another with our hands unto God in the lord and another with our hands unto God in the lord and another with our hands unto God in the lord and another with our hands and another with the lord and another with the lord an and probably the lives of the Ministers would cording to them, two Frenchmen are the real not be worth much if they were to listen to the rulers of the land. We all know, however, what think that those only should be declared free entire service. At the Sacrament especially, dictates of reason. The New York Herald—the price to put upon the vaunts of our neighbours, nost Billingsgate paper in the world, and pro- and take the above report for what it is worth. bably in the pay of the Southerners—is dealing Our home intelligence is not very marked or out all the venom that it can compass against interesting. Business gave some indications of who come within the lines of the army are con-England; with the idea, of course, of ruining improvement at the latter end of November, the Northern Federation by hurrying it into war but the Trent affair has demolished all hope in with Great Britain. It will most likely gain its that quarter for the present. His Royal Highend. The people of England expect war, and ness the Prince Consort is ill,—and from the fact with suitable instruction. Should any be found hour, the rain and snow having continued with of a bulletin having been issued from Windsor to belong to loyal masters, such masters will re-Some anxiety is felt with regard to Canada. Castle yesterday morning, it is to be feared that Mr. Seward has long cast his eye upon that his illness is rather serious. Though no decid-

unite with the Federal States. Others think that He is determined to see as much of the world Hence the laws of the Slave States, forbidding

our Jacinto, England is bound, for her own honour and for the defence of common justice and right, to unsheathe her sword and let loose her are expressing on all sides their determination to age of letters passed through the pass country. All things indicate that if the answer Britain. Ten thousand letters were posted withnificant that General Scott has been recalled by Every day no less than twenty thousand letters

vance of the past month. The most notable soldier who is condemned to punishment seems the accession of George III.-1760, 1860."-III feature is the confirmation by the Chamber of now to select his officer as a mark for vengeance. Thomas Erskine May, C. B. The latter is pro-Deputies at Turin of the vote passed some time The Aldershott camp has been the scene of se- perly a continuation of Hallam's work, and

Garibaldi is giving no sign, but quietly intimat- offence in certain circles by his refusal to attend These are valuable historical works. ing that when the time does come for energetic a Prayer meeting held to-day in Exeter Hall, the action he will come with it. It is more than a object of which is to implore the aid of Heaven pity, by the way, that the destiny of any counwould probably be speeches, giving much licensed ball, Esq. ; "The Life and Letters of Washing.

> esidences, and for school purposes. Minister ication of this interesting place of worship. Dr. Guthrie is to be the moderator of the Free hurch of Scotland for the next year.

Letter from the United States. THE WAR.

The war moves on slowly. The Faban policy seems to be the policy of the Government. This may be for the best in the end, though many Here will I dwell, for I have desired it;" and hink that a more active policy would bring the war sooner to a close.

The object now evidently is to transfer the war the cotton and gulf States. The first naval xpedition was an entire success. It entered Port Royal, notwithstanding it was guarded by two strong, well-manned forts, and has taken ossession of one of the best harbors on the outhern coast. Situated mid-way between Charleston and Savannah, it places our troops n a position, where, with sufficient force, they an take both of these places. An attempt to do this will doubtless soon be made. Another expedition has already commenced its operations under Gen. Butler, which is designed vidently for an attack on New Orleans. At the same time another expedition is on foot, to reach New Orleans by the Mississippi river. The latter will meet with great difficulties, as every obstruction will be placed in the river to His worship. This took place on Sunday the

prevent their progress.

The armies on the Potomac remain about as they have been for months, though there seems to be no signs of any intention on the part of the United States Government to winter their army and impressive prayer, the preacher read as the there. A movement is contemplated, and if it is made at all this season, it must be made soon. The winter thus far has been very favorable much milder than usual-but it will soon show its severity, and when it does, it will be next to an impossibility for the army to move.

THE BORDER STATES.

The Union cause is gaining strength in the border Slave States, and the dislovalists will soon yield, or leave the territory. The struggle will continue for a season longer in Missouri, but situated as it is it is impossible for it to remain out of the Union. In Kentucky, the large ceeded to draw grounds of encouragement najority are Unionists, as the late vote for State officers clearly showed. The same is true of Maryland. The western part of Virginia is way, and the impression was decidedly good oval, and will form itself into a new State-inuding a part of Eastern Tennessee, which is were pleased to recognize among us, closed the also loyal. We believe the Union cause will soon triumph in all the Border States, except Eastern Virginia, and even there the Union strength is considerable, could it be concentrat-

THE SLAVE QUESTION. The slave question, in its connection with the war, is calling forth considerable discussion. Some contend that universal emancipation of all tive congregation. But the best of all was the the slaves should be proclaimed, while others gracious divine influence that characterized the who belong to rebel masters. There are still many could say, "Master! it is good for us to others, who believe that the course now pursued be here!" by the Government is the best. All the slaves As the Chairman was prevented from being sidered free, and treated as such. Employment league, it was therefore announced that Bro. will be given them on wages as far as possible, Churchill would preach again in the evening, ceive some compensation for them. We have queen of night, whose aid we had arranged to now several thousands of these slaves, and are secure for the occasion, we supposed, as we flourishing region, with the idea of annexation. The canada should ever a should ever That Canada should ever succumb to the Federfever under which His Royal Highness suffers is. struction. But how ignorant! The mass of we would be minus a congregation; but to our structure improvement and infever under which His Royal Highness suffers is. struction. But how ignorant! The mass of arms, is utterly impossible, so long as she so severe that his recovery can only be a work them are heathens. In this state they can only agreeable surprise, we found the body of the special continues a dependence of Charles of the page that he are heathens. In this state they can only agreeable surprise, we found the body of the special continues a dependence of Charles of the page that he are heathers. chooses to continue a dependency of Great of time. The Prince of Wales is about to start be made slaves. Give them instruction, and it be made slaves. Give them instruction, and it would be impossible to keep them in bondage.

great excitement, both in this country and Eng. land. Various opinions are entertained respect. say. Important questions are involved in it, but I have no doubts but that the two Governments cably. If the arrest was contrary to internation al law in the case, the United States will make mende honorable : if right, England will submit Government will consent that a war should grow

Business of nearly all kinds is improving, and unless some new disturbing element comes

recently, and our Publishers are quite active in Deputies at Turin of the vote passed some time since, that the Capital of Italy is Rome. This veral tragedies lately.

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new works soon to make their appearance. try should depend to so great an extent on the lordship excuses his non-attendance on the Bayard Taylor's works," in ten volumes; "Re-

aided the godly project of erecting a house for the worship of the triune God; who though He dwelleth not in temples made with hands neither is worshipped with men's hands, as the He needed anything"-and prefers to all temples the contrite heart ; yet, condescended to say of a house, erected for His worship, under He accepts and approves the efforts of His Ser-

an olden economy,-" This is my rest forever: who affords equally indubitable evidence, that vants, to build houses for His worship in this last dispensation of His mercy: filling them with His glory; and coming down upon their worshippers " as rain upon the mown grass, and as showers that water the earth:" so that they who are planted in the House of the Lord, flourish in the Courts of our God. Thus christian temples become in a pre-eminent sense, fields where the seeds of the Kingdom of Heaven are sown, and where, under the fertilizing influences of the Holy Spirit, they multiply themselves, and mature for the heavenly garner. To realise these ends-the diffusion of gosne

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glory of God-our new church at the West was undertaken; and by the good hand of God apon us, has at length been finished and dedicated to 17th ult. The Rev. Charles Churchill, A.M., having kindly responded to an invitation from the building committee, proceeded to conduct the dedicatory services. After an appropriate, lesson for the day, the sixth chapter of the second Book of Chronicles, containing the suitable and comprehensive prayer of Solomon, at the ledication of the Temple—the whole congregation standing. He selected his text from the enistle to the Ephsians i, 22, 23, -and dwelt with sublime eloquence upon the subjects therein suggested, viz :- The universal dominion Christ-the inheritance which God has given him, as the Head of His Church-and the intimate relations subsisting between the Head and the weakest, and of consolation to the strongest believer. The subject was treated in a master Our esteemed Father Bent whose presence service with prayer, after which the Sacramen of the Lord's Supper was administered.

Though the roads were extremely bad, from recent protracted rains; which, after an abatement of Saturday, commenced anew on Sabbat norning, continuing through the whole day, acompanied with wind, and snow; yet the congregation was large-filling the entire building seldom have we seen a more orderly, and atten

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It would seem invidious to mention names where many are laudably concerned in a good work; but it seems just to say that great praise is due to the building-committee for the zeal, effort and anxiety which they have manifested in promoting the enterprize; and that to them, with our excellent friend, Zebulon Neily, Esq., at their head—upon whom has devolved the main responsibility—the community is indebted for a neat, commodious, and altogether model Wesleyan Church. May peace be within tny walls, and prosperity within thy palaces. For my brethren and companions' sake, I will now say, peace

And in the great decisive day When God the nations shall survey, May it before the world appear That crowds were born to glory here!

Aglesford, Dec. 23rd.

General Intelligence.

The St. John Freeman, referring to this matter, says:

Every lover of law and order will be grieved to hear that on Thursday night, at midnight a mob broke into the office of the St Croix Herald, St Stepnens, wrecked the office, threw the type into the river, broke the presses, &c, doing damage to the extent of \$500. It would be most gratifying to find that the perpetrators of this courage were discovered and brought to justice, as it is not so much an outrage against the propertor of the Herald, to whom in all probability it will ultimately prove a source of profit, creating sympathy—substantial sympathy—in his fa-

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and prosperty within the paracters are all prosperts who several times sat pouting on the bench, giving a new version of the old axiom, inter arma silent leges.—Montreal Transcript.

Some ten railroad cars, laden with munitions

American States.

Service Servic

The steamer Australasian sailed from Liver pool on the 13th with troops for Canada.

The 1st Division 10th Brigade Garrison Artil-

and little medicine of any kind.

Banks of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston New York, Philadelphia, and Boston Reports from seat of war unimportant.

Late from Europe.

Persia from Liverpool 15th, arrived off Cape Race, at 5 p.m., on Monday 23rd.

PINICE ALBERT expired at noon, on Monday of Gastric Fever.

Persia has eleven hundred troops on board bound to River du Loup or Bic.

The Liverpool Mercury of the 14th, says that a report prevails in London that the Earl of the Boy has been consuled by the Government in regard to the Mason and Sidell affair, and has approved of the Government policy in reference to the American Difficulty.

A Gen of Elegance.—Blodgetts's Persian that Russell, Randal Rumley, Burton, Daveney, and James Stuart.

Total officers not to exceed 400—namely, 130 licetenants, and 270 sub-licutenants, and 270 sub-licutenants, and 270 sub-licutenants; each class to rank with, but after corresponded to the size of merchant vessels who are above forty-five years of age. Distinguished services will be read to the highest honorary heutenants, consisting of masters of merchant vessels who are above forty-five years of age. Distinguished services will be read to the Naval Reserve.

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Banks of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, Alex Linds at evening in Grafton St. Church.

The "Covenant" will be renewed on Sabath next in Brunswick St. Church at past two, p.m.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

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Rev. J. G. Hennigar (new sub.), Alex. Lindsay (82 for P.W.), How., D. M. Alex. Lindsay (82 for

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	Severn,	51	500	2767
L.	Shannon,	51	600	2666
-1	Styx,	6	280	1057
	Vigilant,	4	200	680
a	Zebra,	17	200	951

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New Brunswick

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8 for P.W., for D. Seaboyer \$2, G. Mader \$1, B. Harrington, new sub. \$1 in adv., D. Slowan-white ditto, \$1), Joseph Chapman (\$4 for P. W.), Rev. Jas. Tweedy (\$18 for B.R., \$2 for P. W. for Lewis Wells), Wm. Bemister, Toronto, (\$2 for P.W.), Rev. E. Botterell (\$26.90 for B. R., \$23.10 for P.W., for A. Parsons \$4.10, W. Bulley, \$2, Mrs. Stoneman \$1, R. Atwell \$2, J. W. Pitts \$2, P. McPherson \$4, Mrs. Williams \$2, John Fox \$2, G. Gear \$2, A. S. Read \$2), Rev. C. Dewolfe (\$200 for B.R.), Rev. Thomas Harris (\$116 for B.B., \$4 for P. W., for Mrs. N. Munden \$2, Mr. Serrick \$2—still owes \$1.50), The London Tea Warehouse.

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filling the entire building. more orderly, and attenut the best of all was ce that characterized the he Sacrament especially, aster! it is good for us to vas prevented from being e of the illness of his colore announced that Bro. ch again in the evening. low having continued with aid we had arranged to on, we supposed, as we igh the pelting storm, that

found the body of the led. As we heard the an-ext—Isa. lv. 10, 11,—we

An officer of Sappers and Miners, accompanied by seven men, reached this city by rail yesterday morning, and are stationed at this post.—Kingston Whig.

It has been suggested to shipowners to instruct captains of outward bound ships, to signalize any English vessels, that war with America is probable. This suggestion is strongly approved of by underwriters.

MEMORANDA.

Philadelphia, Dec 14—Cld schr Isabella Maria, Card, St John, P. R.
Mauritius, Oc. 7—Arrd barque Voyager, Gammon, Halifax.

Liverpool, G B, Dec 9—Sld Marion. Barnper, Halifax.

"Belyea, "Belyea, "Belyea, "Bonnell."

The Misses Williams.

A Sewing Circle has been formed in connection with the Bazaar, and any material suitable for it will be thankfully accepted.

Gagetown, Dec 3d, 1861.

Our Children's Corner.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Little Ella. BY M. E. H.

(Presented to her bereaved Parents.) The twilight hour returns again, The fire gleams brightly as of yore,— And prattling voices sweetly sound, But one alas! is heard no more.

No longer at her mother's knee, She offers up the simple prayer,— Forgiveness for each childish fault, And blessings on her parents dear.

No longer with a youthful band, To Sabbath school she joyful wends Her place is vacant; from her lips, No more the song of praise ascends

Where is she? Ah! that lovely form, In earth was laid with grief-wrung tears The narrow grave hath buried now, The promise rich of riper years.

Where is she? Blessed spirit, say, Where now thy bright abode may be? How many hearts would envy thee !

Snatched from the sin, the care, the grief, That future years must surely know, Untasted all life's bitterness Why should we mourn to let thee go

Into green pastures gently led,
"Beside the living streams of bliss;"
Safe folded in thy Shepherd's arms,
Who would not crave a lot like this?

Not lost, but early taken home But only ask, life's labour done, That such our happy portion be December 24.

Heroism in private Life.

A noble boy, the only child of his par was visiting a friend in the country. O how his for the night to give place to the morning that will aid in keeping the animal comfortably warm. one known by the name of Pompey lived to the the swelling, sent for the doctor, who quickly fending brute. - Am. Agriculturist. discovered the extent of the injury.

"Why, my child," said the kind-hearte hysician, "you are suffering great pain." "O no!" was the reply; "it is a little better

"It will only be a little while," said the child;

extremely painful, he only once said, "That is very bad; but it will soon be over, and then the pain will grow easier." And after the crippled arm was hanging in a sling, he said to his companion: "How well it is that it was my arm that was broken, and not my leg, for now I. *arm that was broken, and not my leg, for now I can go about, and our pleasure will not be of the Smithsonian Institute, Lieut. Maury, the

her he was nearly well before she saw him. the case. Any farmer who will compare these When he saw his father he was so eager to tell figures with the damage and waste of hired time tend to be better than other people; and, besides, of the pleasures of the visit that his misfortune often caused by getting crops wet, or going to was unnoficed until his friend told of it, and then mill and being caught in a shower, will look at it is as good as well already, and it has not hurt and have a barometer before another summer. they converted my wife; till she went among the

Was not that a brave spirit? It was not that he did not feel the acuteness

What Mothers can do.

Forty-two years ago there was born to the wife of a poor and obscure blacksmith, a son. The father died, and soon after, the mother; up, then another; and how, he could scarcely tell himself, he obtained a collegiate education and found his way into the ministry; when, one day, a thousand miles away from the playground 100 barrels of flour from America." minister of the Gospel, for it was her habit to give you to the Lord in prayer before you were born." Blessed mother! unknown to the rich and great of her time to be a lated with tumeric powder, wheat flour, and, in one instance, plaster of Paris. Only four were sight, the first thing he did was to read the word of life for three hours, reading and weeping with the contract of her time to be a lated with tumeric powder, wheat flour, and, in one instance, plaster of Paris. Only four were sight, the first thing he did was to read the word of life for three hours, reading and weeping with her works follow after and upward into heaven, strength which housewives so frequently com- interest, renders it an invaluable weekly visitor as one by one souls saved by her son's instru- plain of as wanting. mentality cross over Jordan, and meeting her, with other angels bright, on the better bank, they join hand to hand and file away upward to the Father's bosom, chanting in glory, "Saved the Father's bosom, chanting in glory, "Saved the save and save a willing heart and stout arms, and who had converted a save a willing heart and stout arms, and who had converted a save a willing heart and stout arms, and who had converted a save a willing heart and stout arms, and who had converted a save a willing heart and stout arms, and who had converted a save a willing her.

life, no one knows, or ever will know now. She as well as utilize his estate; and all this by the photographic business in that city it is estimated but she feared God and felt her responsibilities He told me one thing had contributed more than

To Remove Ink Stains.—Ink stains may but she feared God and left her responsibilities to the child of her love. But, in spite of his mother's teachings, he went to sea and became one of the most profligate of young men; but one of the mos in all his wanderings and dissipations, Gould .- Christian Advocate & Journal. asid. pale, sweet face of his mother, nor her earnest, patient, loving teachings. She died, but her prayers bound him fast to the throne of God, and John Newton became one of the best of men. His pious conversation was the means of converting Dr. Buchanan, whose work "Star in the East," led Adoniram Judson to the in the East," led Adoniram Judson to the other have conversation will restore colors taken out by have lasted as long. Who knows to the contraged. sad, pale, sweet face of his mother, nor her

ened Cowper's piety; through it Wilberforce became a changed man, and wrote "A Practical View of Christianity," which converted Leigh Richmond, who wrote "The Professions, Trades and Occupa-Dairyman's Daughter," and how many souls that book has awakened and led to the Saviour, and will continue to do, only the records of eternity can tell. Mothers! however poor, obscure and unknown, look upon your boy-child faith that the same he can do by you. - Hall's

Agriculture.

Are the Animals Comfortable. are often neglected.

the next feeding time comes around.

Swine roll in the mud, and hens wallow in dust a grand army of Farmers, numbering in all 37, to cleanse themselves of vermin; they only choose 987, backed by 9306 Farm Laborers. The the least of two evils. In Switzerland it is said Fishermen number 7659. "Laborers" 3908 that the hair of cows is kept as well combed and There are 385 Clergymen. By a striking coindreased as that of the women, and the animals cidence Barristers and Butchers number 147 themselves learn carefully to avoid all soiling of Carpenters reach the large figure of 4463. their coats. This is going to one extreme; but Coopers, 1145. Lumberers, 507. Physicians their coats. This is going to discussed a Coopers, 1149. Lumberers, 507. Physicians, the opposite one, the entire neglect which allows the hind quarters of animals in the stables to become coated with manure, is a sin against com- Miners, 665. spirit leaped with joy as his eye rested upon the mon decency. Cleanliness is essential to health, wide spreading sky, the rolling plains, the distant The skin performs some of the most important mountains, and the glorious Hudson! What functions of the body. Keep it in good order by though his friend was older; he was at home, frequent carding and brushing. A coarse card made him young again. So the two is better for this purpose than a stiff curry-comb. and hare, 7 or 8 years; rabbits, 7; a bear rarely were well suited to the life-giving sports of the Much of the labor may be saved by supplying the exceeds 20 years; a dog lives 20 years; a wolf country. One day of fishing made them eager stalls with plenty of litter. A good bed of straw, 20; a fox, 14 to 16; lions are long-lived; the

they might once more taste the fascinating em- Continued confinement is irksome to all living age of 70; elephants have been known, it is ployment. Day dawned at length, breakfast creatures. Stock of every kind should be allow- asserted, to live to the great age of 400 years was over, the wagon stood at the door to carry ed to spend a little time in the yards during the When Alexander the Great had conquered them to the coveted spot, when, as the little boy warmest part of every pleasant day. Sanshine Porpus, King of India, he took a great eleg was putting in his fishing-tackle, he fell between is necessary to full health. Finally, keep the ani- which had fought very valiantly for the king, The horse started at the same in- mals in good humor by keeping goodnatured and named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sur stant, and when the boy rose his arm was yourself. A "jolly" fat man will be much more and let him go with this inscription; "Alex broken. When asked if he was hurt, he said, likely to have jolly fat animals, than one who ander, the son of Jupiter, hath dedicated Ajax "A little : but it will be better in a few minutes." can not pass through the yard without venting to the sun." The elephant was found with this His friends bound it up, but soon, alarmed by his spleen by a kick or a curse upon some unof-inscription three hundred and fifty years after

in two places, and I shall hurt you a great deal shape of a barometer, or weather indicator, than 1,000 years; the dolphin and porpoise attain which nothing could be a great convenience or benefit. It is a mercurial cistern barometer, constructed on strictly scientific principles. It

ravages in the animal world of the western provious. In the districts of Subbreachury N. of his sufferings; but he was so unselfish that he inces. In the districts of Schluesselbury, New coming joys. Did he not teach a noble lesson?

tirely ceased .- British Medical Journal. AMERICAN GRAIN IN FRANCE.—A letter from Paris says: "A large quantity of foreign wheat continues to arrive at Havre. The imports last week consisted of 161,000 quintals of wheat from America, 13,500 from England, and 60,000 from Hard Reliable 13,500 from England, and 60,000 from Hard Reliable 14,500 from England, and 60,000 from Hard Reliable 15,500 from England 15,500 from Hard Reliable 15,500 from England 15,500 Hamburgh and the Baltic. There were, more- Shadford has lost his eye-sight. This did not of whomsoever might take a fancy to it; but as over, 30,000 quintals of flour received from Ame- altogether, prevent his usefulness; for though months passed, then years, one friend took it rica, 8,000 from Spain, and 1,600 from England. the sphere of his action was circumscribed by it The arrival of foreign wheat and flour at Mar- he could still pray with the afflicted, converse seilles last week consisted of 275,000 hectolitres with the pious, and meet several classes in the of wheat and 300 sacks of flour from Russia, and week. In this state he was obliged to submit to

of his childhood, after preaching to a large and attentive audience, an old lady met him at the cet for October 26 we find the result of the anfoot of the pulpit stairs and said: "I was pre- alysis of thirty-three samples of mustard. Of your knife and fork." He feelingly replied sent at your birth; I knew your mother well; these samples, twenty-nine were found adulter- and I do not wonder you have risen to be a ated with tumeric powder, wheat flour, and, in and great of her time, known perhaps even to tion upon the purchaser than decidedly injurious. inexpressible joy. neighbors only as the "blacksmith's wife," In our own country, we imagine, a like analysis she worked, and lived, and loved, and prayed in her poor, little, obscure sphere, until it was her pure and the impure article, though the adul-Master's will that she should go up higher; and teration will be oftener found to be corn-meal regularity. The vast fund of information which she went early, because she was early ready, but and cayenne pepper, the latter to impart the it contains in relation to almost every matter of

the Father's bosom, chanting in giory, "Saved by grace through her prayers."

More than a hundred years ago, there lived in London the wife of a sea-captain; who were her cation the country affords, exercised a generous, Photographic art has become so general in perestors, where she was born, or what of her genial hospitality, and been careful to embellish ation for the portraits of horses and dogs. In the early left a widow, with a fatherless child; aid of honest, straightforward farming alone. that over ten thousand persons are employed.

There is a factory near Breslau, Silesia, for A writer in the New-England Farmer says h

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tions in Nova Scotia.

We find by the Census Tables that there are no fewer than 1220 Magistrates in Nova Scotis -many of them very decent men no doubt. Public, Judicial and Municipal Officers, all in all, and remembering what God hath wrought from the Governor to the Keeper of the Penj through such as you, take courage, and pray in tentiary, number 1623. There are 1518 Blacksmiths: 147 Butchers; 9 Bakers; 18 Architects 18 Aldermen; 18 Barbers; 18 Prothonotaries 18 Sheriffs; 18 County Treasurers; 18 Tobacco-nists. 5 Bankers; 8 Auctioneers. There are 15 Carvers; 15 Chair Makers; 15 Iron Founders There are 61 Collectors of Customs; 71 Deputy Postmasters; 71 Boat Builders; 71 Water Fretful men are seldom fat. Irritation and an-makers; 21 Clerks of the Peace; 21 Telegraph noyance interfere with both appetite and diges-ers; 91 Brickmakers; 131 Tinsmiths; 121 Sail tion. It is your man of comfortable circum-makers; 1 Superintendent of Education; 1 Su stances and easy disposition, that increases in perintendent of Insane Hospital; 1 Organ bulk. The same is true of animals. A fiery, ex-Builder; 1 Professor of Music; 1 Ice Dealer citable beast is fattened with difficulty, and frequent annoyance of any kind will seriously intermany another "One." There are 4 Cutlers; 4 fere with the thrift of the stock. Profit as well Ropemakers; 4 Judges; 4 Leather Dealers; 84 as kindness demands that the comfort of animals Coroners; 4 Soapmakers; 4 Silversmiths; 44 should be studied. Let us note a few items which Accountants; 494 Clerks; 74 Caulkers; 66 Engineers; 14 Gas Fitters; 864 Teachers Regularity in feeding is of the first importance. 34 Turners; 94 Tailoresses; 474 Servants An animal fed at irregular periods will often be There are 12 Policemen; 12 Furriers; 12 Book nungry, and will constantly be on the lookout for Binders; 42 Druggists; 22 Confectioners; 2 a supply; this causes continual uneasiness. Where the hour for feeding is fixed, and punctually observed, the appetite is regulated accordally ally observed, the appetite is regulated accordance. ingly; the food is taken with a relish, and when it is disposed of, there is no further anxiety until 82 Stonecutters; 1122 Shipwrights; 592 Mile lers; 52 Plasterers; 1472 Merchants; 5242 Keep animals cleanly. All are so naturally. Mariners; 212 Grocers, We are glad to meet

Longevity of Animals.

The average age of cats is 15 years; a squirre Pigs have been known to live to the age of 30: the rhinoceros to 20; a horse has been known A BAROMETER FOR FARMERS.—We take pleasure in mentioning to our agricultural readers that science has now come to their aid in the shape of a harometer. to live to the age of 62, but average 25 to 30

poiled."

explorer of the deep seas, and others. It can
After two or three days he was brought home; be furnished by express to almost any part of but he earnestly desired to go fifst to his father's the country, and costs \$3, \$5, \$8, \$12, \$15, or of Methodists and carried them before a magisstore, as his mother would be so distressed to \$20, according to the taste of the purchaser, the trate. When they were asked what the person see his arm in a sling, and his father could tell difference depending only upon the elegance of had done, there was an awkward silence. At hastened to add, "But you see, father, once for the advertisement in another column, sir," said the old man, "an't please your worship CATTLE DISEASE IN RUSSIA.—The terrible Siberian epidemic, as it is called, continues its

felt more for others than himself. He would Ladoga, Luga, and Zarskoje, which are all with- LIQUID GLUE.—The following receipt, the disnot make his friends feel badly on his account. in a short distance of St. Petersburg, as many covery of a French chemist, is selling about the He found the bright spot for them to look upon. as 4.400 horses, 890 cows, and 319 sheep have country as a secret, for various prices, from one He would not grieve the tender heart of his fallen within the last two months. Of the re- to five dollars. It is a handy and valuable commother by dwelling upon his pain, not even by moter districts we have not received any exact position as it does not gelatinize nor undergo telling her how great it had been. He only numbers; but the state of things there may be putrefaction and become offensive and is always looked out into the bright future for the quickly gathered from the circumstance, that the extensive exportation of cattle to Germany has en- eight ounces of best glue in half pint of water by setting it in a vessel of water and heating it

an operation for recovering his sight. The trial "Doctor, I shall have a greater pleasure—that of

The Scientific American, one of the most ably to all classes, but more especially to our m

ed with soap, for soap sets the color.

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ment of a street out to that AYE ..'S ARSAPARIDDA has been found to be HON. JAMES COOK,

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