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On Reading the Life of Captain use." Hon. Robert Boyle, "It is a match-Hedley Vicars.

LATE OF THE 97TH REGIMENT. Is this the soldier's life?—to pray,
To watch the sick and cheerless head, To crown with peace a dying bed, And help the soul to realms of day ?-

To meet the wounded on the plain, And talk of Jesus always near To faith that scatters guilty fear, And from the bosom takes each stain ?-

To hold church-meetings in the tent, Where high and low all lowly meet, The Saviour's blessing to entreat; How strange for those on carnage bent!

Are meetings led by men of prayer: Could all the world their spirit share Stern war must soon to goodness vield. The sounds of battle then would cease,

But beauteous on the battle field

One spirit good be found in all: The rich and noble, great and small, When Vicars served our noble Queen. No braver soldier breath'd her praise

More ready for stern danger's ways Than courtly men for pleasure's scene A soldier of the blood stain'd cross,

He felt that all was earthly dross That he in days before had known. Such springs of pleasure suon were found When Jesus brought his glories near, To speak of him he could not lear,

Forever to his service bound. How oft he searched through rank and file

A soldier for his Lord to meet :

The vilest ready to entreat The basest loved to hear his voice,-So good, so gentle, and so kind;

The souls that were to Jesus joined Did in his very look rejoice! When bleeding on the battle plain ..-The Russians spread o'er all the ground His soldiers soon the hero found,

No crowds of foes could keep them long From where their leader bleeding lay, One then could keep a score at bay, Their love of Vicars made them strong.

And did with haste his body gain

Dear to his friends those soldiers' tears,-But Christ had now their hearts subdued, And blest them with new joys and fears.

Warm friendship now shall mourn his loss ; The good, the gentle, and the brave, Intent the souls of men to save,

For him a mother's tears shall flow, A loving sister silent grieve; For ne'er did warmer bosom cleave To mother, sister, here below.

Where peace and glory aye abide, And hope to stand their loved beside When they have made their calling sure.

And she, betroth'd his heart to share,-That heart so warm, so good and true,

The pastor that this convert won In faith to fall at Jesu's feet. Shall hope, ere long, his friend to meet And hear the Master say " well done."

New Brunswick, 27th Oct. 1847.

The Bible.

It has always been a mystery to us that the Bible is so little read, so poorly appreci ated. A few hurried snatches in the morning, the shortest psalm in the evening, to a very great extent, comprise the Bible readmany who profess and call themselves Christians. The prolific press is daily pouring forth issues of aids to Scripture reading, the most gifted intellects both of this and other lands are using all their power to make the Bible the text book of the age, but in vain. There seems to have arisen in the minds of the rising generation an insatiable desire for something newsomething stirring—something calculated to arouse their stupefied faculties. Persons will pour hour after hour over the soporific pages of some silly novel, whose author has mistaken bombast for brains, and vagueness for depth, while the Bible-God's code of laws to sinful rebellious men-lies unopened for weeks, yea months. The young man will nestle in his bosom the sin-stained pages of Byron, not knowing that his slime is polluting and his poison infecting every affection of his heart, while a stream of liv. ing water is gushing from this ever-full and ever-flowing fountain of truth. In the one he finds only waters of Marah; in the other sweet, soul-inspiring, soul-cheering streams

You cannot inflict greater punishment o some persons than to force upon them to read daily a portion of God's Word. To time among the horn again. them if is as "a root out of dry ground; having no form or comeliness." Why are these things so? We find in the Bible everything that is attractive and lovely; we find its pages glittering with golden truths, its chapters glowing with a Saviour's love. The statesman finds in the Pentateuch the ablest code of laws in the world; the scholar never grows weary in exploring this mine of hidden treasure and immeasurable wealth; the poet catches from the "sweet singer of Israel" inspiration which kindles anew his flickering flame; the most gifted minds the world has ever produced unite in

less volume; it is impossible we can study it too much, or esteem it too highly. We could extend this list to a much greater extent, but deem it unnecessary. Has the character of Israel's great law-giver lost any of its lovely meekness, or lofty nobility? Has the fire of Jeremiah been quenched: Has the wisdom of Solomon been surpassed by that of any other man? Has the poetry of David found its equal in ancient classics

or modern epic?

Has Galilean Peter lost his impetuous zeal or his tearful repentance? Has loving John ceased to enlist your affection? Have you grown weary in listening to the warbling of angelic chords as they hymn that majestic strain of "Peace on earth, and good will to men?" Has the lustre of the dimmed by the glare of earthly riches? clusion, has the voice of Jesus of Navareth lost its sweetness, is He less able, or less willing to forgive you now than when he forgave poor weeping Mary? Have you forgotten his sufferings on Calvary? Have you torgotten that he died for

why, Oh! why is it, then, that God's Word is so little thought of? Is it not to it. that we as a nation owe our prosperity,

There is a radical defect somewhere.-

the pastor and his people can find in its pages something to suit their situations.

this world to die that you might live. Will We may soothe you, but can we save you? gious houses have increased 450 per cent. You not read it then? Will you not ask What will our possport avail?

dren more in the future than you have done in the past? Perhaps no little of this diswe should be asking God to do more than ministers. And in the Presbyterian Assemtaste for God's Word lies at your door. it is proper for him to do. Perhaps, had your children been taught its

The Soul's Birth-Day. Birth-days! Who, but the most thought-

shower, and most solemn impressions like words written upon the sands to the seashore, its yearly arrival is hailed as a most important day-a day which often gives rise in his young mind to reflections upon life and death unsuited to his age. As we advance more rapidly, and the mile-stones seem placed nearer, their suggestiveness inreases; until, from being a gala day in childhood, a quiet reflection in youth, it becomes an era thronged with solemn memories; a moment which bids the most hardened worldling pause, and note his rapid progress to the shores of eternity. If so much that gard the birth-day of the soul? To some true Christians the manifestation of the change is gradual, like the morning dawn, so that they know not the day nor the week in which they were born again. But to others, it is like the barsting of sunlight nto a darkened room, and it is an era never be forgotten. As years pass, and the anniversary of that momentous of all days arrives, how careful and solemnly should its hours be spent by the child of God! What heart-searching, what thankfulness for a hope in Christ, what resolutions and aspiraions after higher attainments in the holy ife, should fill its hours. As the birth-day will sometimes startle the middle aged man, whose light spirit and kindly nature has preserved a boy's heart, unsullied by life's ude jostle, and make him exclaim with wonder: " Can I be so old?" so should the professor of religion, who has been in the Church a score of years, be startled at perceiving the selfish, worldly spirit, and want for his future welfare, as he reflects, "How

PENETRATION .- I do not remember that any writer on the associated principles has noticed the faculty with which some persons, by means of a few indirect words from anomind. This quality is, I believe, commonly called penetration; and is sometimes posses-sed in such an eminent degree that they who have it can discover from a look, or a few habits and manners have assumed its form, have it can discover from a look, or a few habits and manners have assumed its form, inadvertent words, the most studiously con-cealed thoughts of the speaker.—Dr. Kitto.

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The Ministry.

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truths better when they were young, they scriptural assertion made, than that in is peculiarly entrusted. To preserve the while Thou wast an altar at which the lowwould not now neglect them when grown preaching the Gospel and persuading men principles and practices of religion among those who were nurtured in them at home, didst check the profane look, and command those who were nurtured in them at home, think over it. We would not have you forget that "the Spirit of God maketh the duct of the Son of God, and condemns the as well for their own sake, as that in time that the world caressed thee; Thy injuries that the world caressed the worl get that "the Spirit of God maketh the reading the Word an effectual means of convincing and converting sinners, and building them up in holiness and comfort through faith unto salvation."—Central Presbyterian.

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As a general fact, the relations of the present life cease, when life itself terminates. These silken threads part when the silver cord is loosed. But there is one tie connecting souls, that does not part even then.—

There is one relation that survives death, that will outlast the resurrection, that will outlast the resurrection, that will be recognized at the independent and be disc.

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enrich a world set in grace. child, whose griefs are like a summer's souls must give account."-Dr. Nevins.

The Will of God. of true Christian experience, which makes in merely eating or drinking, I do it because his character. He should be aroused from it is the will of God that I should, I am in merely eating or drinking, I do it because his lukewarmness, as he remembers how-little his years of outward service in the I were to do what should even cost me my cause of Christ, have hallowed and subdued life, without any such Divine intention. his inner man. He should startle with fear would advise you often, during the day, befor his future welfare, as he reflects, "How seech God that he would inspire you with a little I am changed in thought, word or deed, since that day when I vowed in the presence of men and angels, to devote my verted, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to Francis de Sales.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTIANITY.-The spirit by means of a few indirect words from ano-her, can discover what is passing in his of Christianity circulates in the atmosphere of modern society, its seal is upon all legislation, its light is shed upon all circles of knowledge, its phraseology is found in all

Protestantism and Popery.

bly there is a Committee to which the busi- nor was it that Thy character was at all There was never a more absurd and un- ness of providing clergymen for the colonies | yielding and undistinguishing softness; for As a general fact, the relations of the tion to the general course, there are specific enrich a world; Thy character was glory

be recognized at the judgment, and be dis-solved only when the busin so of that im-her neighbors, South and North, witnessed, portant day is finished; and that tie, which death, that sunders every other, shall respect, is the mortal tie that binds the pastor, in all especially wherever mines, quarries, or pubhis conscious imperfection and unworthiness, to his congregation, and which connects, though not so closely, every one that only I see in the new institution there is special preaches the Gospel to those who hear it reference to places in Wales as those for from him. We meet not each other for the last time, when one of us closes his eyes in death. We part not finally at the dying tered the language, or some Welsh pervert bed. Oh, no, we shall meet again, if not having joined them; for the Welsh language before, yet on the morning of the resurrec- has been heretofore, the great obstacle to the tion day; and by the light of the last sun-diffusion of Romanism in Wales. I need rising, we shall assemble at the great con- not mention India and China, now the seat course before the tribunal that shall be of war; which, afternite carnage and desolaerected in mid-heaven. But we shall not tions shall have passed away, seems likely merely meet. We shall meet as pastor and to be over-ruled for removing much of the people. The judge will have respect to this obstruction which our own and the native that come not to the proof till they come to people. Include will nave respect to this come not to the proof till they come to the his spiritual children are to be his "hope gether, the missionaries of the two religions the better for scouring; like glow-worms, and crown of rejoicing in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at his coming," and Catholics more numerous in China, the Prowhen he says that those "who watch for souls must give account."—Dr. Nevins. felt, in China, the co-operation of the French fleet with ours, will open the way for aug- upon it. Often think that the real value of what- menting the facilities of the Romish missionever we do is proportioned by the conformity with which we do it to the will of God. If from the war .- Irish Cor. N. Y. Observer.

The Sceptic Answered.

At the Missionary Meeting in Leeds, the Rev. Gervase Smith in the course of his speech said :- A little while ago, four men stopped into the same compartment of a railway carriage, an athe ist, a Romish Priest, a Protestant Minister, and a plainly life to God!" Yet how light this calamity do? Wouldest thou that I should serve thee garbed farmer. The sceptic began, as soon But it is a bad one. Venturing! What is compared with the dwarfing of the soul, with want of progress in the Christian life, with the ignorance of God's word and feebleness of principle, which distinguishes too many whose names have been enrolled a life. you, say, "Would'st thou that I should do to the Minister, who began to speak of evisuch a thing? Alas! O Lord, though I dences of Christianity, external and intern- Christ such? am not worthy, willingly will I do it."—St. al, and then requested the sceptic to propose the same question to the farmer, and ask him what he thought of the truth of Christianity. " I feels it," replied the farmer .-The sceptic confessed that he could not answer that augment. They needed a larger measure of this spiritual religion. Christianity was eminently a Missionary system. and the fruits of the opening day of Pentething of man's production which has ever appeared in literature.

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Christ.

the ministry. Look at one duty. Every better deserved to be characterized as the time so magnificent and unlabored—so conadministration of the Lord's Supper, ought age of activity, than the present. Whether scious of greatness and so unostentationsly And in the directions for a grand cathedral religion were just the same as those of the as far as possible to be like its first celebra- you look at the fields of science, or com- simple; so full of inspiration to the good, service at the church of La Valliere, in oldest saint that ever lived. At such a time, it falls to the minismerce, or religion, active, practical exertion and so full of terror, so replete with encouter of Christ to take the head of the table, everywhere meets your eye. Nowhere is ragement to the outcast penitent, as that of service may be finished with or without a faith of this man. He called Jesus, "Lord." to sit (who does not tremble at the thought) speculation in the ascendant; vigorous, our Lord Jesus Christ. In His character dance; if the dance is preferred, it shall He declared his belief that he would have a in the seat which the Lord Jesus Christ occupied, to do his actions and say his words. Who is sufficient for these things? We ought to preach as if the whole success of the Gospel depended on our manner of presenting the truth; wet we ought, herebillie to the truth of the highest powers is a singulum. He bened that he was and to the whole success of the data of the truth of the highest powers is the highest powers is while the hymn to t senting the truth; yet we ought humbly to pray, remembering that the whole efficacy of our preaching depends solely on God.—
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Rees, "has been totally abolished by the the Chief Priest and Pharisees had conmetted the Pharisees had conmet ply, entreat, warn, expostulate, persuade.—
The preacher seems satisfied with having done, as he supposes, his duty, and does not appear to care much whether the hearers do

ment of life, diffusing health and joy wher-lever He appeared. Had the spiritual obdences are multiplied by hundreds; and of his abode on earth, He would have below the Chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of death; and of this sort is sort is sort is sort is obvious. But dancing has of this sort is obvious. There was one Hermoties; and condemned and found him guilty of death; of this sort is obvious. But dancing has of this abode on earth, He would have below the Chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of death; of this sort is obvious. But dancing has of this abode on earth, He would have below the Chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of death; of this sort is obvious. But dancing has of this abode on earth, He would have below the Chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of death; of this sort is obvious. But dancing has one therefore the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the chief Priest and Pharisees had condemned and found him guilty of the ch theirs or not. Such preaching will not do. It does not succeed. It does not succeed. It does not fulfil the agents in thousands, both in the Church have knelt—the centre to which all suffer
among the Gnostics, who, we read, frewith transgressors, and counted accursed. commission. It does not please God.

We have sheep wandering without a shepherd and we have almost as many shepherd and we have almost as many shepherd and wendering without a shepherd and wendering berds wandering without sheep. Formerly it was not so. Then the lack was of laborers. Now many stand idle, because none employs them. They cannot find any part of the harrest where it mits the results of the results of the weakness, suffering and in pain. He saw then all? Jesus of Nazareth! who can desired the mall? Jesus of Nazareth! who can desired the mall? Jesus of Nazareth! who can desired the mall? Jesus of Nazareth! who can desired the mall one in the hard the hard the hard the mall one is the weakness, suffering and in pain. He saw them all one is the mall one is the weakness, suffering and in pain. He saw them all one is the mall one is the weakness, suffering and in pain. He saw them all one is the mall one is the mall one is the weakness, suffering and in pain. He saw them all one is the mall one is the weakness, suffering and in pain. He saw them all one is the mall one is t "These things ought not so to be." We too well know that to the unregenerate heart the Bible, as a revelation of God's will, has but little beauty. Yet its literary attractions and they are great, very great, still remain. Its characters are the finest models in the world. Its style cannot be surpassed by any writer, ancient or modern.

It is suited for all classes and conditions of life. The rich and the poor, the young and the old, the learned and the old, the learned and the poor, the young and the old, the learned and the unlearned and the next where it suits themselves and many a "light" is planted to shed its and many a "light" is planted to shed its and many a "light" is planted to shed its and many a "light" is planted to shed its ompanionship with sorrow; yet didst Thou not frow upon the social amentities, but didst affably partake of them. Every action of Thine was inlaid with grace; every tion of Thine was inlaid with grace; every two of the Metropolity of the Metropolity of the Metropolity of the Gospel. Let it not be even somethed with your own philosophy. And any writer, ancient or modern.

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Parent, will you not endeavor to point the side of God's Spisit to enable you to embrace those rich offers of salvation, and clasp to the tom tomath saving time on the tom tomath, and sounded the lowest depths for their supply with the ministers and ordinates. This is what for their supply with the ministers and ordinates to the sounded the lowest depths to the sound the tom tomas. The sounded the lowest depths to the sound the tom tomas and or clearly to the sound the sounded the lowest depths to the sound the tom tomas and or clearly to the sound the sounded the lowest depths to the sound the tom tomas and the tom tomas and or clearly to the sound the sounded the lowest depths to the s out the beauties of this Book to your chil- ed. At all events it would be improper for particular service. The Dissenters adopt mise with sin, or indulge compassion at bers to the sound of wooden drams.

Trouble.

"Trouble" becomes a marvellous mortifier of pride, and an effectual restrainer of of the hammer to break the rocks in pieces; and so it sometimes requires repeated strokes of anguish to break our hearts in pieces, and make us humbler and wiser men. And as the longer you keep the canary bird in a darkened cage the sweeter it will sing, so cage the sweeter it will sing, so the more serene the discipline of the good man's experience, the sweeter the songs o his spiritual life. The gold that is refined in the hottest furnace comes out the brightest, and the character moulded by intense heat will exhibit the most wondrous excel-

brightest in the darkest night: like torches. that are the better for beating; like grapes, increasing, and their influence hourly more the better for preserving; like the chamomile, which spreads the more as you tread

"There is a flower, when trampied of Doth still more richly bloom, And even to its bitterest-foe Gives forth its sweet perfume, The rose that's crushed and shattere Both on the breeze bestow A lairer-cent, that further goes, Even for the crusi blow."

Venturing upon Christ.

This is a phrase sometimes heard in reli gious conversation, sometimes from the pul pit, and often, doubtless, it passes in silent meditation through the mind of Christians.

The word implies doubt. If we only venture to rely upon a promise of Christ, it proves that there is some lurking distrust in our own hearts either of his power or his truth. Yet, in careful thought, we would not for the world express any distrust of any form of implication? He certainly decost presented that truth with great beauty trust. His word is, "Come unto me, all ye and power. Well might they swell the ex-

There certainly never was an age that Never was there a character at the same In the middle ages the public mysteries I want you thoroughly to understand that

"An Apostle, not of Man."

gave the following remarkable account of an independent missionary in Jerusalem: may be the luminaries of new lands.
what is the Roman Catholic Church
what more efficient labourer anywhere."

Obedience a Source of Joy.

There is an inexpressible sweetness in the reflection that we are striving to do the will of God. This sentiment, when sincerely cherished, is nothing less than the gently supported upon his pillow, speaking spirit of Christ in the soul. our Lord, and we hear him proclaim the moving cause of his own mission of toil and utterance that reminded them of the palmisuffering in this world, "Lo, I come; in the est days of his public ministrations, while volume of the book it is written of me, I his countenance would glow with a scrupbic delight to do thy will, O my God!" Sustained by the happy consciousness that he it is Adolphe Monod of whom we speak; was faithful to do an appointed work, his and a friend writes concerning these sick courage did not give way even in those dark chamber discourses, that "those who heard courage did not give way even in those who chamber discourses, that those who chours when even his own received him not. He knew that his labors were accomplishing saw him in the days of suffering and weakthe Divine purpose, and he was satisfied.

Like him, we are sent into the world to to the will of our Father in Heaven. It is spoke more profitably to their souls than the

a holy mission which we are to execute, not to acquire a personal reputation for effective

The words which fell from the lips of this talent, but for the glory of him who sent us.

Whatever amount of success may now atand put on record by faithful hands; and thus tend our labors, we shall soon "give account it is permitted by those who never beard with joy," if, with the consciousness of honest the living preacher to listen to his voice purposes and faithful endurance, we can say though dead. There is not another such to God, as we ascend, "I have finished the book in the language as this "Adolphe work Thou gavest me to do.'

Origin of the Name "Christian." "And the disciples were called Christians

Who gave them this first at Antioch." name; and with what intent was it given? as to distinguish them. They heard the disciples of Christ speaking often and in the most exalted terms of their divine Master. While the name "Christ" might convey to a Hellenized Jew only a sacred idea, from later, she was in perplexity how to raise truth. Yet, in careful thought, we would the fact that it was an exact translation from money for a chapel she wished to build at the word "Messiah," the Antiocheans, who lither. Then why do it thoughtlessly or in knew neither the Hebrew word Messiah, in her house the sum of £300, to defray any form of implication? He certainly de-nor the Divine character of Christ, would the expenses of her funeral; and it was her serves a freer measurement of faith and see in the word Christ only its pagan and wish to be buried in solitie satis. This common meaning, which was anointing, money was considered so sacred that on no rubbing over the surface with oil, and someand power. Well might they swell the exclamation of a writer on that subject who
had said, "Blessed be the hour when that
Tongue of fire descended from the Giver of
Tongue of fire descended from the Giver of
The same willingness and
The same will not be the surface with one, and some account was it to be touched.

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the word "Christians" with such an inflect
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The Dving Thief.

part of the believer's character may be traced in him. Short as his life was after conversion, he found time to leave abundant Rev. Dr. Tyng, at a missionary meeting, evidence that he was a child of God. His faith, his prayer, his humility, his brotherly love, are unmistakeable witnesses of the "The best missionary he ever knew was reality of his repentance. He was not a a poor farmer from New-Haven, who went penitent in name only, but in deed, and in

point, beyond which, to seek the assistance of a brother in an excited state of feeling, in a pastoral charge, is leaning on an arm of flesh.

As a general fact, the relations of the which he could not understand a word .- delight whenever he occupied the pulpit of He would ask a Turk to read, and get him the Oratoire, lay for six months in his own seated in some of the gardens, with an chamber the victim of painful and incurable audience of ten or twenty about him, find- disease, weak and helpless, daily expecting ing for him the latter part of St. John's death; and yet on every Sabbath of that Gospel, or the Sermon on the Mount. It prolonged mortal agony continued to preach was the Bible, and the Word of God, from his pillow to groups of thirty or forty self-will. The temper is mellowed and the feelings refined. It needs repeated strokes would leave that Bible with them, as good the death of Christ. "May my life tera preacher as himself or anybody else. In minate only with my ministry, and may my Robert's first year he met with no small ministry end only with my life," was the persecution, and at one time was almost frequent prayer of this faithful servant; and without food for five days together. But God granted his request,—for he breathed everybody knows him now, and he is un- his last on the morning of the Sabbath just molested in his work. There was not a as the "church in the house" were once more assembling to receive his counsels.---From persons who had the privilege of attending these meetings, we have had a fervent description of the peculiar unction and force with which the dying man, conquering nature and disease would utter his brief ex

hortation; at first almost inaudible, perhaps We look up to with measured and painful breath, but presently rising with his theme to the vigor of

Church," which the Messrs. Carter have just republished from the French. It is only a duodecimo of less than two hundred pages, yet it contains twenty-five addresses upon separate topics, delivered on successive Sabbaths in the manner described above. While neither elaborate nor profound, these discourses are pervaded with an unction seldom witnessed in the pulpit, and every one is full of nourishment to believer .- N. Y. Independent.

Lady Huntingdon.

Lady Huntingdon had sold all her jewels o build a chapel at Brighton. Some years

Sheffield Circuit.

MR. EDITOR.—As all matters pertaining to the prosperity and progress of the Re-deemer's Kingdom cannot be otherwise than acceptable to a religious journalist, I send you the following for publication. On my arrival in the Sheffield Circuit,

I found the state of religion reduced to a very low ebb. This the people generally, and more especially those of our own particular charge, appeared most painfully to feel. Their harps were hung on the willows, and they were sad in heart because of the desolations of Zion. The change to myself was certainly very great, coming from my long residence in the St. John City Circuits, where I had been accustomed to minister the word of life to generally crowded and numerous audiences; but now to address congregations to be counted by scores rather than by hundreds, presented, truly, a striking

There were however, redeeming qualities I had left a community where intemperance rabidly reigned, notwithstanding the strenuous and unwearied efforts of the noble phalany there found steadily striving to arrest and uproot its desolating and deadly influence, and now found myself among a people proverbially temperate, - a people among whom after more than three months resi dence, I have not had one exceptional instance to meet my view,—a people, as far as I have had opportunity to witness their habits of life, and to interchange daily conversation, exceeded, I believe by none, and equalled for morality and intelligence but by few if any of the rural sections of our Province. On my arrival to this my new sphere of labour, I found a hearty, cordial and general reception: of so broad-hearted and unsophisticated a character did I find it as to be vividly reminded of the generally admitted hospitality and blandness of manner which prevail among the minister loving Methodistical population of Newfoundland, the scene of my early Missionary life.

Steamer at Tilley's landing, naturally enough became a matter of concern as to person to me entirely unknown, perceiving, I doubt not, my needless perplexity, stepped forward and said, "Leave it here Sir, we will take care of it and bring it in safety to the Mission House, you need not give yourself any further care concerning it." carry with it its own commission, and secure thereby implicit reliance. Sure enough, my stay was but for a few hours. ere I left the Mission House for the purpose of returning to St. John, the luggage made its appearance, was soon unloaded and placed in security, and my own meddling hand The very least I could do, as they were to me strangers, was to offer some remunera- again return to the country. tion, but the reply was "We never charge our Ministers for things of this kind, we are already paid." My lips said thank you, my heart said God bless you, my reason said such people ought never to want a minister, and the comforting conclusion of my mind was, well, these are encouraging

that, by the laudable efforts of my predecessor, the Mission House had been raised from all but an entirely dilapidated condition to a degree of coasiderable comfort and convenience, and supplied with some useful and very much needed articles of furniture.

To the Ministers of the Gospel the ma-

terial sanctuary is ever an object of weighty and valuable consideration. Though they should not be the advocates, much less the agents, in the erection of expensively ornate edifices, thereby creating an incubus upon the financial claims of the community, still they should not be satisfied that while the worshippers enjoy the splendor and comfort of their ceiled houses, the Ark of the Lord should be found in curtains. In the course of the past year, the Wesleyans of Sheffield have erected by their highly praiseworthy liberality an elegant place of worship,—an imposing mean between the eve of the traveller. Shortly after my arrival to this my new

station. I formed the determination to hold a series of religious services at the first convenient opportunity. The proper time for this was thought to be immediately upon the ing time recently—I mean politically. The gathering in of the harvest. Indications of State officers have been elected, and there success were witnessed as soon as the ad-Friday. Bro. Brewster kindly came to our test was severe. On this day our beautiful Chapel was Mr. Banks was the Republican candidate. crowded, and many could not obtain seats. and will no doubt fill the office with honor We were assisted on this day by Bro. Mc-Keown: the spirit of conviction rested generally on the congregation, and three was toiling daily in a machine-shop. By day with more than ordinary expectation .-The glorious Being before whose mercy seat | portant place in the nation's history. we had fallen down, is the God of nature, as truly as He is the God of grace. He put our faith and patience somewhat severe- Missionary treasury has become greatly ly to the test. The following week was ushered in by windy storm and tempest, and is unable to meet at present all its continuing with more or less severity unto drafts. Special efforts are making for its the dawn of the succeeding Sabbath. We continued nevertheless our services three cessful. We doubt not, in a few months, times each day, at the hours of ten, three, and seven, cheered by the still strengthening indications of a more copious outpouring of the Holy Spirit,-nor were we in our expectations disappointed, though of the severity of the weather there was not only no abatement but an increase.

The presentation of penitents for special prayer and counsel was here found to be a measure somewhat novel in its adoption, and hence was by some, who deemed it a needless stepping aside from the usual course, made the subject of remark. So manifold people! had been the instances in its favor brought under my own experience and observation. that no room was allowed for hesitancy, or compromise to the opinion of others. Consequently the next opportunity was embraced to extend the invitation, accompanied by a distinct and strictly guarded explanation of the reasonableness and design of such a course of action. The invitation was responded to by the coming forward of between twenty and thirty persons, comprising the adult youth of both sexes .-Principally for the purpose of showing that no undue use of this means was intended, and at the same time to produce the conits dangerous lethargy by the influence of the Lord the Spirit, its anxiety will be essentially impulsive, it was intimated that no formal invitation would be given, but that they would be left to their own voluntary action. The result was that more presented themselves from that time than previously. Notwithstanding a more unpropitious state of weather can hardly be conceived, of the numbers in attendance there was a perpetual increase. Undeterred by the darkpetual increase. Undeterred by the darkness of the evenings, the all but constant responsible of rain, the consequent overflow of this week in behalf of the Wesleyan Aca sectaries in a communion which a lay bro-

and many have obtained the desire of their hearts, -some of these are belonging to other We doubt not they will be successful. denominations, and will probably connect themselves with the churches of their early and educational predilections; among our selves we have to rejoice over many of the most promising and influential of the comnunity, some of whom took an active and praiseworthy part in the erection of our beautiful little sanctuary, and mingling their voices at the time of consecration in the use of the beautiful stanza,

These walls we to thine honour raise Long may they echo to thy praise, And thou descending fill the place With choicest tokens of thy grace, have now witnessed the consummation of the

cherished breathings of their hearts. Our special services were continued ove three weeks, with unabated interest. We are thankful to Brother Brewster, for rendering us some assistance, but more especially to Brother McKeown, who with a willing heart, largely, zealously and effectually

tendered his help.

We purpose availing ourselves of the earliest favourable opportunity to hold a series of special services at Oak Point. For this the people are very desirous, and that the Lord will crown our efforts with success there also we can discover no room for doubt. That the Lord may in every place crown His churches with success, is, I believe, Mr.

Edito:, our mutual prayer. Sheffield, Nov. 5th 1857.

New England Correspondence. HARD TIMES

Hard Times! Everybody is crying out, Hard Times! What everybody says must e true. Well, the times are hard enough little labor, and confidence lost. We have My heavy luggage lodged from the have encouraged speculators and supplied place of destination. But of my anxiety, as on the money panic. They now see their by magic, I was immediately relieved. A folly, and we hope they will learn wisdom from the past. In consequence of the financial pressure, nearly all kinds of business are and arrangements are being made to supply to other countries. Breadstuffs are now sell-

> THE BOOK AND PERIODICAL BUSINESS. The book-business was the first to feel the pressure of the times. Several of our largest publishing houses have failed, and ness. The people will not buy books when they cannot get bread to eat. The periodi cal business feels the financial pressure severely. The work of uniting several of them together has commenced. Putnam's and Emerson's have become one: Merru's Museum, Youth's Cabinet, and the Schoolfellow have become one; Forrester's Maga. cine and the Schoolmate have united. The consolidation of the magazines is a good work. The publishers can thereby furnish better work without additional expense.-Forrester's excellent Magazine, by uniting with another similar work, can be greatly improved, and we understand the publishers are preparing to make it shine, with the January number, as it has never done

The Atlantic Monthly, published by Philips & Sampson of this city, has just made its appearance, and has been received with more than ordinary enthusiasm. Though its publication is commenced at a very unfavorable time, the prospect is it will be successful. It may not reach the circulation of two extremes of expensive and parsimoni the Harper's, but it will far outdo its rival ous architecture. Standing on the bank of in its literary character. The best writers the river, it is indeed beautiful for situation, of the age will contribute to its columns. presenting itself as a gem of its kind to the We rejoice that it has fixed on a high standard of morality, and will not publish such trash as we find in many of our magazines.

In old Massachusetts we have had a stirrbeing several candidates in the field-candiditional services commenced. This was on dates supported by large parties—the conhelp, but could not remain over the Sabbath. was elected Governor by a large majority. to himself and acceptance to the people. He is a self-made man-a few years since the utmost of his ability. The memory of his own efforts he has risen to the most hon-We looked forward to the next orable positions in the nation. Should be live a few years longer, he will fill an im-

MISSIONARY TREASURY EMBARRASSED. Owing to the pressure of the times, our embarrassed. It is some \$60,000 in debt, relief, which, we are happy to say, are suc the embarrassment will be removed, and the Society will pursue its usual course of use-

STATE OF THE CHURCH.

For some months past, we have been enjoying very interesting revivals of religion, and the good work is evidently on the increase. We are looking for and expecting a general religious interest. This is what we need. Revivals we must have. O. for a general revival influence to rest on the

better condition; and financially, consider- glected classes of the metropolis of the ing the times, we are doing well. On the whole, we think Methodism was never in a better condition in New England than at fruitless opposition with which these " splen-

M. E. Church in this country have been vices, awhile intermitted, were to have been held for the season, but we have not seen a resumed on Sunday, the 8th of November. copy of the General Minutes, and are therefore unable to state precisely where we stand | Thousands thronged at the time of meeting as a Church compared with last year. We to the doors of the Hall, but, no admittance! think, however, as to numbers, we have A placard informed the successive groups that so far as the great leading interests of peremptorilly prohibited by the Rev. E. G. the Church are concerned, we were never in a more prosperous state. True, our Missionary Society is embarrassed, but the be discontinued until upon the legal right of embarrassment is only temporary, and will the Incumbent thus to interfere, a competent soon be removed. The General Missionary tribunal should pass. Committee have just held their annual meeting in New York, and have made liberal appropriations for the year. That the liar to the English people in connexion with noney will be forthcoming to enable the this strange proceeding. "He has shot up," no doubt.

LADIES' PAIR.

Boston, Nov. 23.

Andover Circuit. For the past few years the Andover Circuit has not been visited with any special manifestations of Divine favor. It was services at a certain part of this Circuit. tendent, the Rev. J. Prince, conducted the opening Service, but his subsequent engagements being of a pressing nature he was

and " labor on at His command." Nov. 23. J. READ.

Obituary Notice.

JOHN LEEPER, was born in Ireland, where no mistake: money scarce, business dull, he grew up, and was educated. Shortly after his marriage his wife became deeptrusted too much to the banks, and they ly concerned for her salvation, earnestly sought the Lord, and to her unspeakable them with funds to an extent that has brought comfort found peace and joy in believing. rity. She then united with the Methodist Church. folly, and we hope they will learn wisdom Our Brother occasionally attended Classmeeting with his wife, but did not believe it possible for believers to know their sins parsuspended - thousands are thrown out of doned in this life. He continued dark in employment. Winter is close at hand, and mind, and dead in trespasses and sins, until we see no way but that the multitudes un- his children had come to years of reflection. employed must be provided for by the hand when it pleased the Lord to awaken two of his of charity. Already the good work is begun, daughters to the sense of their lost condition before God. After agonising prayer offered liberally the poor and destitute. It is encou- up to God for mercy, they were blessed with conscious pardon and acceptance kinds of provisions—enough to supply amply through Jesus Christ; they proclaimed the praises of the great Deliverer and to our Brother it seemed like delusion, so dark ing at a reduced price, and will soon be was his mind. Soon after his eldest son bereduced still more. We doubt not, business came convinced of his perishing state will revive in the Spring, and prosperity through sin. Jehovah, ever faithful to His promise, delivered the penitent from the guilt and power of sin, and filled his heart with peace and confidence in God. But this young convert had soon to learn that the Christian life is a warfare. Satan beguiled the young disciple into evil reasoning, doubts ensued, and soon darkness overspread his mind. When engaged in private prayer for deliverance, such was the ffect of the power of darkness on his mind, hat he was constrained to cry aloud to God. Our Brother ascertained that his son was distressed for his soul; immediately conviction was darted into his own; he was pricked in his heart, called upon God for mercy, and was made happy in the pardoning mercy of the Redeemer, and with his wife and chilfren repaired to the Class-meeting to tell what great things the Lord had done for his soul, and at once he cast his lot in with

> mily emigrated to New Brunswick, and setiled in Carsonville, then nearly in a wilderness state. There was but little thought of Divine things among the few who were his eighbors. It was a moral desert. But the sciple will be active: the light did shine the salt retained its savor, continued praver was presented for the gift of the Holy Spirit to awaken sinners and convert souls. The true and faithful one heard and answered; in a short time a Class was formed, the settlement improved, and suffice it to say that our Brother lived to see a fine new Methodist Church erected near his farm, attended at the dedicatory services, and in a Lovefeast which we held in connection with the opening declared like good old Simeom e was ready to depart in peace. The fatigue is enfeebled body. He was taken suddenly ill, I called to see him, found his faith strong, his peace unruffled, and his prospect bright. He died as he lived, full of peace and holy triumph. Our Brother was naturally of a mild temper, humane disposition and charitable to the poor. He loved Methodism, and supported her institutions to the just is blessed. His eldest son has long sustained the important office of leader, and all his children except one are members of the Methodist Church. May they be faithful unto death. Amen. V Sussez Vale, Oct. 9th, 1857.

the people of God.

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1857.

e do not undertake to return rejected articles.

Edouart vs. Exeter Hall.

Our readers will remember the services at Exeter Hall in the early part of this year, held by clergymen of the Church of England, under the sanction of the Bishop of London. They will call to mind the gratifying reports of crowded audiences from Our educational interests were never in a among the poor and hitherto so much ne-British empire; and they will recollect the did irregularities" were assailed by high All the Conferences connected with the churchmen and tractarians. These ser-

Edouart, the rector of the parish, and must The name of EDOUART first becomes fami-Society to carry out its plans fully, we have says the Watchman, "like some bright consummate flower, into the warmth and sunlight of brilliant popularity. The High

other places, came the people, eager, to all \$40,000 of which has been sub- real members are a minority of the people appearance, in their desire for salvation.—
scribed. The ladies are anxious to have a of the three Kingdoms.'" "He has had The spirit of awakening was all but universal, part in raising the sum proposed, and have the rare good fortune." says the Chrisadopted this plan to accomplish their object. tian Times, "of 'saping at a bound into notoriety, and attaining a niche in history, such as has been given to no member of his

The conscience of Mr. Edouart is tender. the souls in his parish, and albeit only from lately deemed prudent to hold some extra two to three hundred of these choose to wait Circuit, to which Bro. Wasson lent his effecturned towards St. Michael's. The Record shall be destroyed. The subject of the following memoir, Mr. willing, instrument of purging the law of

A Correspondent of one of the London

postolic mode of preaching in the Church. They have looked with an evil eve on the preachers, and been 'grieved that they taught the people,' and at last their enmity against the truth has been worked up to the have come to the resolve of their sacerdotal prototypes, viz., that of stopping the pro- in the United States are determined that gress of the Gospel,- that it spread no furthe Mission cause shall not be allowed to as did their Jewish predecessors. Happily extract:-" Yes, the great heart of the lay, or to arrest the tide of the ocean. In the year 1839 our Brother with his fa-

discovery and its repeal." Gray has found an anti-type in this parochial Thomas a'Beckett, who in his zeal for the rights of incumbents, " with dauntless breast" bids defiance to a whole band of prelates and

ity of the "Pilgrim's Progress." Like children; I mean to take care of it while Fielding's Mrs. Slipslop, he appears to deer. live, and make it one of my heirs when I profanity to speak of the Bible except die.' So saying he sat down. Church. The "village Hampden" of peers, whom he looks upon as poachers in first official confirmation of the recapture of his preserve. He will not allow them to "bag" a single soul on his spiritual manor. Lucknow. Details which have since been re Like the Archangel in "Paradise Lost," he stands at the portal of his Eden, brandishing a "notice" instead of a flaming sword, to keep afar schismatics in ermine and lawn sleeves. At the time of the Restoration, a our mutual congratulations are husbed by the or discredited in the minds both of Hindus and Scotch Presbyterian clergyman, deputed by the General Assembly to assert the rights of Residency have been relieved, they have not the established Kirk at Court, availed him. been extricated, that the insurgents have not self of the opportunity to obtain Episcopal been expelled from the city of Lucknow, and ordination, and returned an Archbishop to that the small force conducted thither by General Scotland. Mr. Edouart apparently fears Havelock will have once more, with numbers that the Scotch Bishop of London contem- greatly reduced, to cut its way back to Cawnpore plates an analogous act of treachery in an through hordes of rebels thirty or fifty thousand inverted sense. The performance of divine strong, leaving behind it the brave men, the service in Exeter-hall presents itself to him ladies, and the little children, who have so long in the light of the first step in the process of Cameronianising the Church of England. It is impossible to contemplate the attitude assumed by the Rev. Mr. Edouart without laughing; but the laugh instantly subsides position, the sickness of hope deferred, the brief into a deep sense of melancholy and humiliation. Here is a man professedly devoted made some advancement, and we are sure that so far as the great leading interests of the point of perishing, followed so soon by the truth will come out before long. Meanwhile the to the propagation of Christianity doing his departure of those who came in vain to rescue that is undenbted, that Quide is at this reconstitution. little utmost to impede its progress. What them, are sad enough in the general conception his motives may be are known only to him-self and the Searcher of hearts. But worthy of a Christian clergyman they cannot be. Europenas, most of them non-combatants, once their plans, went in large numbers to Muttra, Be it an anti-Christian spirit of ritualism, or more forsaken by all save Him who has so feara pettifogging pertinacity in asserting a legal fully and wonderfully tried yet preserved them open to them in several directions. There is,

We are informed by the Christian Time.

triflers laugh the laugh of scorn.

ship, and the exceedingly disagreeable condition of the roads in all directions, from the raise \$80,000 for this institution, to pay its the religion of which is legal the religion of the source and the religion of th lakes, Burton, Maugerville, Canning, and debts, and build a new boarding house, about of the Sovereign and the nation; but whose the people, eager to all \$40,000 of which has been sub-

Modern Anglican Theology.

THE Religion of Christ has in our day to war rider to to secure since the days of Sache- a vigorous and watchful warfare, not so much and the escape of the mutineers in masses. He feels the responsibility of the cure of all profess to espouse its cause, while every counsel tailing health, and resigned the command of the upon his ministrations, he is sedulously care-alism and Romanism have sought and found a forcements which enabled our army to continu Our esteemed and highly-qualified Superin- ful that they shall not have the bread of life foothold in the Christian Church, and alike they broken to them by others. "No alternative," strive to unsettle the faith of the disciple of he says, addressing the Lord Bishop of Lon- Jesus, and win him away from his reliance on forced to take leave. The meetings were don, "no alternative is left me but to notify the Gospel in its simplicity to repose on the tracontinued some days, and the results were to your Lordship, with all due respect, that ditions of men or the unstable structures of f a truly gracious character. The smile of I do not assent to any services being con-human reason or, rather, imagination. The par-Heaven seemed to rest upon us. Precious ducted withing my parish except by myself souls were saved; old professors were or Curate, or solely by your Lordship as is a fact of the times on which the true-hearted or Curate, or solely by your Lordship as is a fact of the times on which the true-hearted on, though wounded to death, was spared long declared that they had found peace with my diocesan." So the poor have not the Christian cannot reflect without anxiety, although their offended God, and many more were Gospel preached to them. On the Sunday be looks forward with calm confidence to the saved British India, and immortalised his own anxious seekers determined to stop nothing when two or three thousand of them were issue of the conflict, knowing assuredly that the glory. These men were of the bravest where all Not many days after the work mentioned, thus summarily precluded from worshipping hour is hastening on when everything that oppos- were brave. Nowhere has the courage with an effort was put forth in another part of the in Exeter Hall, it was not found that they eth itself to the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ which Heaven inspires the race to which the

morning papers writes upon this matter as hailed by us with proportionate delight. The volume lately issued from the pen of an accom- advanced in front of the 3rd column straight plished Wesleyan Minister, the Rev. James H. "There can be little question that this Rigg, entitled Modern Anglican Theology, we on There are probably Popish lawyers, and all into the great subjects of modern controversy. through the gateway, and on both flanks; the perhaps tractarian bishops, in the back-ground. We know perfectly well that the hole Jesuitical party in the Church have periodical literature of the day is pervaded by a een beyond measure irritated by that most subtle element of hostility to the truth as it is in tremely bitter against them. Like their the most anxious discrimination the publications his life. Sergeant Smith, thinking that Burgess predecessors of old they have been 'filled to which they give a place in their libraries, and too had failed, ran forward, but seeing the train with indignation on account of this truly with which they pass their leisure hours. Weslevan Methodism happily offers to their acceptance an ample provision

Missions of the M. E. Church. We are rejoiced to find that our brethren

is a pure impossibility, at this time of day Church is being moved at the thought of attempt to stop the preaching of the Goseattempt to stop the preaching of the Gos-el here in England. As well might one at-empt to stop the sun from shining at noon-empt to stop the sun from as is evident from the declarations of an stricken with dotage, and is above fourscore "Most assuredly Sir, the man who comes | nual conferences, of smaller bodies, and of rward to do this work, be he Atheist or individuals. The Church will be pleased esuit, be he a Romanising Prelate, or simp to know that the General Missionary Com- that he had vitality enough to sanction any of the Rev. A. G. Edouart, will be taught a mittee, and Board, and Bishops, at their sson in this Protestant country, and by an annual meeting just closed in New-York, to have taken place in his presence, this lenien-English public which it is to be hoped he made such provision for the missionary work ey will be judged both impolitic and unjust ... will not speedily forget. If there be in at home and abroad as they judged would that nest of corruption, Doctors'-commons, preserve it in its present condition, and even following account :- South of the city lie the an obsolete law which arms an incumbent extend it somewhat on the Pacific, and aid with such an iniquitous power, it must sure- it in one or two foreign missions which destined to expire. Conspicuous among then be a relic of the dark ages, an overlooked must be strengthened. It is believed that agment of the Inquisition, and the thanks by all the missions bearing a little part of who re-established himself on a throne from the whole community will, after all be the pressure, and especially the Domestic which he had been expelled, and restored the due to Mr. Edouart for having led to its missions, particularly in the rural and village Kingdom of Delhi in all its splendom. This portions in some of the older and stronger tomb stands in the centre of an enclosure, on The Daily News remarks :- "The poli- conferences, our missionary work will not the summit of a platform, supported on every sy of Mr. Edouart is far too profound to be suffer materially this year, although it will side by arcades, and ascended by four flights athomed by mere laymen. That a clergy- not be expanded. By this policy, and by man should disapprove of the Gospel being the careful and delicate adjustment of the of one or more tombs. The mansoleum of the preached to the poor as widely as possible work, the Church will have time, by increas- Sovereign, rises from the platform in the shape appears unaccountable. Mr. Edouart has ed effort, to pay off the debt this year, which of a square with a cupola, all inlaid with white ot even the filmsy excuse that he fears the will bring the affairs of the Missionary So- marble. Beneath this dome is a large apartservices in Exeter-hall might be perverted ciety to a sound and safe condition. We ment, in the centre of which a white marble into means of disseminating heresy and believe this is a consummation devoutly sarcophagus contains the ashes of Humaioon .schism, for more than one of the most re- to be wished by the Church, and that she spected prelates of his church, his own dio- will endeavor to realize it. In order to do of his relatives and most favoured retainers. cesan among the number, take part in them. this, our former able and willing friends Here, to the tomb of their ancestors, came, in Thus much alone is certain, that Mr. must return to our support by liberal contri- their flight from Delhi, Meerza Mogul, Mirza Edouart claims a monepoly of the right of butions, as in years gone by, and the beauti- Riza Sultan, and Mirza Aboo Bukur, the two preaching, not only in his own church, but ful idea of a hardy and rough-looking Wes- sons and grandson of the King. Here they a his own parish. The law, he says, gives tern Christian must find a place in every were taken from their attendants by Hodson him an estate in fee simple in the souls of heart. In a free conversational missionary and his Irregulars, and shot on the steps of the his parishioners, and no one, without incur- meeting, this sturdy, industrious Western ring the penalties of the law, shall presume husbandman rose up, and with tears stream- exposed in the Kotwallee (Sept. 21.) to cultivate any part of them without his li- ing from his eyes he said: 'My brethren, I aged King, with his Begum, Zeenat cense. Mr. Edouart is the very Mr. Legal- have made the missionary cause one of my took refuge a few miles further on the same

Delhi and Lucknow.

On Wednesday last the public obtained the Delhi, and news of the relief of the Residency of ceived bring out the full splendour of the former tidings that, though our fellow-countrymen at the Mahommedans. round them. The anguishing interest of such a rapture of deliverance when they were just on the point of perishing, followed so soon by the right according to the mere letter of the law, since Sir Henry Lawrence fell, still remain unhappily, much disturbance in the country that animates him-in either case his con duct can only make earnest men grieve, and

the low places leading to the house of wor- demy, whose boarding house has recently ther of their own order describes as au legal restrictions; not in the spirit of boast- inexpressibly affecting:—" If it be true—as we their ancestors As yet Sir Colin Campbell has

out achieving the relief of the Residency From such thoughts it is a re-site to turn westward and contemplate the storming of Delhi. own side far greater than was at first reported against its ancient open foes as against those General Wilson having accomplished his work, concealed enemies who in the guise of friends allowed himself to take thought for his own that they urge, and every movement that they force to General Penny. The leader of the first make, is fraught with evil to the influence of storming column was General Nicholson, who Christianity. The opposing elements of Ration- had conducted from the Punjaub those reinthe siege. Having entered the city through the breach, and formed his men inside, he received the wound which has since proved mortal. General Neill, the companion of Havelock, sacrificed his life in that attempt to rescue the garrison of the Lucknow Residency to which al its beroism could give the character only of an enough to see an imperial triumph, which has empire of the world is given, glowed mor says that but twenty-seven, two of them The errors of rationalistic theology, our readthe same as those above-mentioned—the same number professing acceptance with God, and like benedictions granted to former members. Thankful to the "Great Head of the Church" for His blassings thus Head of the Church" for His blessings thus gotry which governs the actions of so many revealed themselves in a commanding portion of Outram and Havelock, the garrison, pressed by conferred, we render praise to Him alone, within the pale of the Church of England our literature, and have been found to exist in the Sepoys, and having no mortars to fire upon if it could be sustained in so daring an on- circles supposed to be free from their intrusion. them, took up the live shells in their hands, slought on the liberty of religious worship. The seductive writings of Coleridge, Kingsley lighted the fuses, and threw them blazing upon But Mr. Edouart's lot has been cast too and others, the influence exerted by the pens of their appalled assailants. There was the same late in the history of the world. He will Carlyle, Emerson, and their imitators, have devotion shown at Delhi by our men, both at the be the humble and ridiculous, because unform of infidelity with its present prominence witness tells us that " for ten minutes it was and power. Every contribution to the press impossible to get the ladders down into the England of one stain which neglect has sufered to remain upon it, and then relapse we must sincerely and deeply deprecate, and of the British soldier carried all before it, and into his original, though, uncongenial obscu- every accession to evangelical literature which Pandy declined to meet the charge of the exposes with ability ar il refutes with temper and British bayonet. With a shout and a rush the triumphantly the errors we deplore must be breaches were both won, and the enemy field in confusion. Meanwhile, the explosion party

> itherto unknown clergyman has not stepped this account strongly recommend to the earnest in broad daylight to the gateway, in the very out of his obscurity unprompted or alone. _ attention of such as are disposed to inquire at glare of a hot fire of musketry from above and National Bank of Scotland, in the Chair :combat with two bullets in him. Sergeant excellent move in the right direction which Jesus, it becomes the duty of those who would Carmicbael then attempted to fire the hose, but ed to the Exeter Hall services. Our In- preserve in their own minds and secure for those was shot dead. Sergeant Burgess next tried were stated: dian Saducees and Pharisees have been ex- of their children a healthful tone, to choose with and succeeded, but paid for the daring act with The amount of New Assuralight, had just time to throw himself into the ditch and escape the effects of the explosion. With a loud crash the gateway was blown in, and through it the 3rd column rushed to the assault and entered the town just as the other columns had won the breaches."-This was on house to house, for six days, sweeping from the north to the south-west quarter of the town; the ther among the people, let us straitly threaten them that they speak henceforth to no man in this name.' What folly! What impi-some time, but a letter from the Rev. Dr. the Delhi Bank; the cannonade continued in ous impotence! These Christian opposers Durbin in the Christian Advocate and the doomed city day and night, until the morning were not slain had fled.

> > We now follow the flight of the King years old, was pitifully spared, surrendered himself and his favorite wife. If it shall appear those unutterable horrors which are reported The correspondent of the Daily News gives the remains of old Delhi, memorials of a dynasty is the tomb of Humaioon, one of the Moguls Around it, in suitable recesses, are the remains edifice. Their bodies, carried to Delhi, were road in the Kootub Minar, a marble coulmn of extraordinary height, crowned with a cupola. Here he also was surrounded by Hodson's horse, and surrendered on being promised his elephants and insignia of royalty all fell into in their leader's honour as the captive King was brought into Delhi."-Thus the King and three of his descendants are accounted for but as about a dozen princes of the same line were alive but lately, there must still be

royal personages not only at large but actually in the field against us. Though the King of Oude has so long been a prisoner in Calcutta, it is said that evidence against him sufficient to satisfy justice in a resort to extreme measures has not yet been obtained. Yet of the complicity of his family in the rebellion there can be been in dread of worse than death from the Nana flying towards Fyzabad by the last advance of Sahib and his tigers who are again prowling Sir Henry Havelock upon Lucknow was a son of our illustrious captive. The native agent of was a youth, who also is but a Fitz-Oude. The fact is undoubted, that Oude is at this moment Times, however, reminds us that these thousand ves from Delhi, who had leisure enough to form lower down the Jumna, whence the way was "under the command of their gallant chief, north of the Nerbudda, both in Malwa and Colonel Inglis, of the 32nd. This officer, whose Bundlecund; but these districts offer very little wife (the daughter of Sir F. Thesiger) and three to invite the mutineers when compared with children are shut up with the little force in the Oude. Of most of our Bengal Sepoys that that "the void thus created in Christian Residency, has, we believe, had the chief com- kingdom is the native country, and they will fly mand during the greater part of the siege." The to the homes of their childhood and in due time nicture another touch will die, like the Delhi Princes, at the tombs of February.

command after the recapture of Delhi lost no moment when he was compelled to retreat with- time in despatching two columns, of about one thousand men each, in pursuit; but as he was without cavality these movements could only hasten instead of cutting off the retreat of the rebels. His entire force after the siege probabv did not exceed five thousand men, and it is doubtful whether he would be able to march to been his base of operations, while Calcutta has open that of General Havelock, and the two little armies are separated by a wide tract of hos-

> Major General Sir James Outrain has now assumed the chief command of the forces at Allahabad, Cawnpore and Lucknow, having delined to act as the military superior of Brigalier-General Havelock until the latter had cut his way once more to Lucknow, on the last march to which place Sir James Outram served as a volunteer, and rendered splendid aid. Thus has be again, by his chivalrous and gallant conduct, deserved that title which even the late Sir Charles Napier, who afterwards quarrelled with him, once admiringly accorded to him, of the Bayard of India. But these brave men have not the means of re-conquering Hindustan. It is only during the present month that the Army from England will begin to arrive. It is expected that, at the commencement of December, sufficient forces will have disembarked at Calcutta to enable the Commander-in-Chief to move westwards. The rebellion has been checked, not crushed. The plot to upraise again the Mogul throne has been demolished by the Lawrences, by Wilson, Nicholson, Havelock, Neill, with a handful of European troops, and such levies as they could raise among the Sikhs and Ghoorkas, and such regiments as Lord Canning could lay his hands upon in Asia and South Africa. But the British Empire in India, though saved, has not been restored. This is to be the work of Sir Colin Campbell and the long-ex-

Colonial Life Assurance Company.

We teel great pleasure in placing before our readers the following extract from a report made upon the Cashmere Gate. This little band of at the meeting of the above excellent Company heroes (for they were no less) had to advance at its Head office, Edinburgh, on the 2nd ult. William James Duncan, Esq., Manager of the

The Report by the Auditor, the Balance 1857, and various statements exhibiting the progress and position of the Company were submit-ted to the Meeting. A Report by the Directors was also submitted, in which the following results

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The Corresponding ANNUAL The Amount of CLAIMS by death during the year was The ACCUMULATED FUND, as at 25th May 1857, amounted

The ANNUAL REVENUE, after abandoned, surrendered, or otherwise cancelled, as at 25th May 1857, was 84.801 12 9 The TOTAL ASSURANCES in

force, as at 25th May 1857, amounted to £1,882,992 15 6 The Chairman congratulated the Meeting on of the Gospel of Christ will so utterly fail Journal is reassuring. The following is an of the 20th, when resistance ceased and all who the position of the Company's affairs, referring more particularly to the continued satisfactory result of its operations and the limited extent of mortality experienced among the Lives Assured. He also took the opportunity of stating, that the deaths in India, consequent on the unfortunate state of affairs in that country, had only brought claims on the company, up to the latest dates the extent of about £3000.

He likewise referred to the approaching Second Division of Profits in 1859, and expressed a hope that all interested in the Institution would use their best endeavors to extend the Company's business before that date, so as to enable the directors to state then, as they can do now, in terms of the Report, "that the progress of the Colonial Company has been more rapid and more successful than that of any other Assurance Company which has preceded it.

General Intelligence.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—His Fxcellency the Lieutenant Governor, in Council, has been pleased to appoint the following Gentle-men to be High Sheriffs for the ensuing year, in the several Counties set against their name

Hants-Joseph Allison, King's County-John M. Caldwell, Annapolis—Peter Bonnet, Digby—John K. Viets, Yarmouth-Joseph Shaw, Shelburne-Andrew Barclay Queen's-John W. Scott, Lunenburg-John H. Kaulback, Colchester-Charles Blanchard, Cumberland-Roderick McLean. Pictou-William H. Harris, Sydney-Henry P. Hill Guysborough-Murdock McLean Richmond-John F. Fuller, Inverness—George C. Lawrence, Victoria—Jacob S. Ingraham, Esqs.

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, by he advice of the Executive Council, has bee pleased to reinstate and appoint, Cornelius White, Esq., to be a Justice of the Peace for the life and that of his favourite Begum. The District of Shelburne-with the rank and precedence he enjoyed under the previous general His Excellency has also been pleased to make

the following appointments: the Coroners for the County of To be one of Halifax-Samuel Gray, Esq, in the place of the Hon. William Grigor, deceased To be Commissioners for taking Affidavits, To be Notaries and Tabellions Public-Jo-

seph Creighton, Esq., of Lunenburg, Joseph Norman Ritchie, Esq., of Halifax. The Rev. F. W. Moore, delivered an admirable Lecture on Temperance, in the Hall, in this

Town, on Thursday evening. - C. B. News. Yesterday, December 3rd, being the 84th birth day of the Venerable Chief Justice Haliburton, day of the Venerable Chief Justice Halburton, the Judges and many of the members of the Bar waited on him at his residence, when the Hon Attorney General addressed him on behalf of his little doubt, and among those who were sent brethren in a neat congratulatory speech, which was feelingly responded to by the veteran Chief. We were glad to see that he appeared as bright in intellect and as vigorous in his bodily of our illustrious captive. The native agent of that family in London, writes that the fugitive long be spared to fill the exalted position he now holds, and when he does fall to that ground like a shock of wheat in its season "-he will he mourped, not only by the members of his own profession, but by all classes and creeds in the

community where he has so long resided - Jour To CAPTAIN SAMPSON, STEAMER OSPRAY-We the undersigned passengers having seen your exertions both by day and night beg leave to tender our thanks for your kindness and at

Halilax, and wish you every success.

Silas McNutt, James McLearn, Jas McLearn, A. B. Morrison, Jas. W. Cupland, Geo. Beamer, Samuel Beaton, Neil McKay, John Henderson, Wm. Petkirk, Wm. Christie, James King, Hugh Morrison, John Horton - Chron.

The legislature of this Province is summoned to meet for despatch of business on the 4th of

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New Brunswick.

SUPPOSED MURDERER ARRESTED .- Last Sunday Policeman Dobson came in the Admiral Totten. Our readers perhaps remember that in the summer of 1856 old man by the name of Totten was murdered within a few miles of this city. Suspicion fell on Smith, who could not be found. When the word went to Boston of the Mispeck Tragedy, in St. John, but he guessed they would not get This saying was repeated to the Boston gaol in this city, awaiting his trial in May next,

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| Sentence of lounger Slaven received sentence of death. A few hours previously the news spread abroad and the Court House quickly filled. The that the Jury having taken into consideration his youth, and the bad example set him, had recommended him to mercy, which recommendation had been forwarded to his Excellency and favorably considered; and that whilst the probability was that he should not be executed, yet he must prepare to pass the remainder of his life in in isonment. From this it is quite evident that will not be executed, but that his sentence will be commuted to imprisonment for life-His Honor though passed the sentence of the law upon the Prisoner, that he be hanged on the 4th of March next. The others will be executed on the 11th of December next.—Ib.

Yesterday was to be observed in New Brus swick as a day of humiliation on account of the

ohn, is said to have delivered an excellent lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of that city, on "The dangers and safe guards of city life."

Several robberies are reported to have been

THE CENTRAL BANK of New Brunswick has temporally suspended. The Banks here refused to take its notes on Monday, and a panic was immediately excited. To avert the ces of a general run for specie the bank suspended yesterday morning, as will appear by the following notice of the President :-

NOTICE.-A panic and determined run having Brunswick, arising from several telegraphic reports from the City of Saint John, that the paper of this Bank had been generally refused there, the Board of Directors have felt it their resort to a temporary suspension of specie pay ments. This step has been taken upon mature consideration, and with a view to the best in terests of all concerned with the bank, as well as for the public, at large; and the Directors fee justified in saying that the state of the quite justified in saying that the state or inc Bank authorises them to give the fullest assur ance to the public, that there is no greater cause for alarm at the present than at any forme period of the existence of this institution

It will be apparent to every one that an unnecessary depreciation of the paper of this Bank in the public mind, can only tend to injure the community, without effecting the slightest (Signed) GEO. BOTSFORD

President Central Bank Fredericton, 6 P. M., Nov. 30, 1857. We may add, that several merchants of this city advertise to take Central Bank notes in prehended by the holders of the bank paper throughout the country .- Church Witness.

A MANIETERIAL CRISTS .- The Toronto Col onist of the 24th says :—" We are able to state on authority that the Hon. E. P. Tache has tendered his resignation as Premier, and that it had been accepted by the Governor General. The formation of a new Administration follows as consequence, and we understand that his Excellency has charged the Hon. John A. Macdonald with the task. The previous retirement of Mr. Cauchon from the Commissionership of Crown Lands, and Mr. Terrill from the office o Provincial Secretary, affected the relative position of the two sections of the late Cabinet. The balance will be restored by the reconstruction of the Lower Canada section, which will take place

The reconstruction of the Cabinet, consequen on the retirement of the Premier, announced last week, is completed The Upper Canadian Min-

isters remain as before.

Attorney General Cartier has reconstructed the Lower Canadian section, bringing in four new members, viz: the Hon. Mr. Sicotte, late Speaker of the Assembly to be Commissioner of Crown Lands; the Hon. N. F. Belleau, to be eaker of the Legislative Council, vice Tache,

Q. C., of this city, no place in the Cabinet be

ing attached to that office.

The new Ministry have determined on an appeal to the people, and the proclamation announution followed immediately on the ouncement of the completion of the Ministerial arrangements. The election writs are to made returnable on the 13th of January next. The weather has been very cold during the past week, and the New York and Canadian ca-

nals are obstructed by ice.
Friday last was generally observed throughout the Province as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. Religious services were held in the several churches in this city, and the places of business and public offices generally closed.— Montreal Gaz., Nov. 30th.

SEPOYISM IN CANADA.—The odious sympathy exhibited towards the assassin mutineers India by Cardinal Wiseman and the Romish press generally, has become a subject of virulent scussion between the two official organs of the hierarchy in Canada-the Mirror and the True The first of these papers endorses the abominable sentiments of Cardinal Wiseman which have recently called forth, through the London Times, the energetic protest of the Roman Catholic Count Batthyany, and this organ of ecclesiastical Romanism in Upper Canada has sufficiently attracted, by his Sepoyism, the attention of the secular press of the province to ren der it unnecessary to enlarge on his treasonable propensities. But what is remarkable, is the fact that his confrere, the organ of the Lower Canada hierarchy, although always intensely Roman Irish in its hatred of Saxons and in hi exultation over their woes, has not been permitted this time to side with Cardinal Wiseman, the Sepoys, and the Upper Canada priesthood.

At first the True Witness gave unmistakeable evidence of Sepoyism, but turned completely round, dealt most severely with Cardinal Wise easily understood; the Lower Canadian bishops know too well that they owe their power and wealth to the Imperial Government t more privileges. Were the British Crown to withdraw its favours from them, take back what fast given, place them on equal ground with Protestants, by withdrawing various grants, and especially the tithe, and abandon them to the tender mercies of their own people, what a tumbling down we would witness, especially in these into a popular of the properties of their own people, what a tumbling down we would witness, especially in these into a propers in the properties and properly appreciated, we have not estated manner, restoring health and bling down we would witness, especially in these have tested, personally, the hair properties from the last degree reliable. Several of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of, and certify and early of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of these have tested, personally, the hair preparation we are now speaking of these h loyal, except at times, as a threat for obtaining bling down we would witness, especially in these times, when Chiniquyism is making progress in some parishes. No. the Franch Canadian priest-hood are not blind to their own interest, and they sympathize no more with the Sepoys than with patriots of 1837 and '38. They will always uppatriots of 1837 and '38. They will always uphold the British power when in real danger, at least for so long as the tithe stands, and they can

see what these priestly organs think of each other. The True Witness, according to the Mirror, is "an ecclesisastical organ," a statement often where.

A CANADIAN VERDICT.—SPECIAL PRO-Police, who immediately began to keep a watch on him, and telegraphed to St, John. Policeman Dobson was immediately sent to Boston, and succeeded in arresting Smith, who is now in debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in debts to the arresting Smith and triends can, we believe, secure as agents and triends can, we believe, secure as defended arresting a roomful of young men; but candour compels us to say that there was some departure from good taste, some disregard of decency, when the actual occurrence of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in debts to the arresting a roomful of young men; but candour compels us to say that there was some departure from good taste, some disregard of decency, when the actual occurrence is a succession of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and debts to the arresting Smith, who is now in the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and details are the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and details are the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and details are the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and details are the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about \$33,000, and details are the regular course of his business. He left behind property worth about British Constitution.

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United States.

The following summary is from the American Traveller :-

From Mexico, we have news that the country

A nest of swindlers has lately been broken up at St. Louis, Mo. They had bought largely of Messrs. Pierce Brothers & Flanders of this city.

Mr. Pierce is now in St. Louis, and it is said the claim of this firm will be covered. Others will be covered. A nest of swindlers has lately been broken up claim of this firm will be covered. Others will time for new subscribers to send in their names

The speeches of Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, for a long time past, in which he has frequently threatened to send any force which might attempt to disturb him in his career, hurry to visit, have generally been regarded as meaningless. His recent acts, however, speak in unmistakable tones of defiance against the laws of the United States, of which he seems to

ntertain a very poor opinion. "No rogue e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law."

It has been suggested that Walker-the fillipiratical crew for Nicaragua—should have been style of the art, by artists who stand at the head selected to attack the Mormons, in which case of their profession. This is done by no other every well directed bullet, from either side, magazine now published. would have done a service to the country. The troops which have been sent out by our Govern-

vailed on the Lower Ohio and Mississippi rivers.
Sixteen coal boats, and \$60,000 worth of coal

5. The Editorial were lost near Cairo, with one hundred persons lost. The storm was so severe that the steamers

for safety.

On Saturday morning last, the steamer Rainbow was burned on the Mississippi River, ten miles above Napoleon, Ark., and from fifty to seventy lives are reported lost, including all the

Hon. Charles Summer reached his home in

Hon. Neal Dow, the champion of the Maine Law, has also returned from Europe. A public reception was given him in this city on Thurs-

The records of crime from various portions of the country are fearfully full and bloody. The number of robberies and murders in New York number of robberies and murders in New York and vicinity appears to be rapidly increasing.—
Among the victims the past week, several New York policemen have been savagely assaulted while in discharge of their duty, one of them murdered, and others so seriously injured that their property is doubtful.

message to the Board of Aldermen, suggesting that the building at present occupied by the Public Library, be used by the Boston Proving to his own account belonging to no class Public Library, be used by the property of the Association and other charitable societies, and no creed," and whose religious experience as a sort of depot from which the general bounty he sums up in the following sentences:

We have been favored with remarkably fine weather thus far this season. During the past weather thus far this seas

INSOLENCE OF ROMANISTS.—The Hamp- peace and rest to his soul." shire (Mass.) Gazette states the following strange

Buff. Chr. Adv.

The papers say that some of the Catholic population at Holyoke have taken offence on acbeen green enough to vent their spite upon the teachers. The priest, the other day, formally been green enough to what the special properties to the distribution been green enough to what the special properties the other day, formally forbade one of them to use the 'common version,' or to sing anything with the scholars but annual, admirably arranged and printed on good annual, admirably arranged and printed on good appearance of being fresh shampooed. Price teacher had met in her school room, about forty been purple, at their request, to sing a few booksellers.

Royal. Belcher's Almanack contains all the information necessary to be inserted in such an information necessary to be inserted i of her pupils, at their request, to sing a few pieces, when several persons came in and peremptorily ordered her to leave. With ad-mirable pluck the heretical young lady gave them three minutes to leave, and prepared to bundreds in regard to the magic effect of Perry bend for the sheriff, when the coast was cleared Davis' Pain Killer. Where all other medicines

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tion.

wick, on "Amusements for Youth." Mr. Sedgewick introduced his subject by very interest-VISION FOR A FAMILY.—We find in the Toronto Globe and the Montreal Transcript some
joyment, as evinced through the various stages of interesting details of another action against the his being, and then proceeded to draw his esti-Great Western Railroad Company, to recover damages for the death of Mr. Alexander Grant, to time, money, morals, health and religion.—

There has been more failures—chiefly Continue, mate of the meri s of amusements in their relation neutal, including Ulbery & Crener of Hamburg, neutal, including Ulbery & Crener of Hamburg. caused by the terrible accident at the Desjardins bridge. The action was brought by Mrs.

Elizabeth Grant, the widow of the deceased. It appeared in evidence that Mr. Grant was a the drama, dissipation and debauchery, and dishad commenced business as a gardener, penniless, seventeen years ago, but he realized sufficient to seventee commence a curiosity store on Goat Island, at the Niagara Falls. In it he acquired a considerable amount of property, and at the time of young men; but candour commence ment. Let the names of all soft successful to the solution of young men; but candour commencement. Let the names of all soft successful to the solution of young men; but candour commencement. Let the names of all soft successful to the solution of young men; but candour commencement. debts to the amount of \$13,000. But he was not casion and circumstances are considered. The issue that may be required of our paper. maiden in her virgin purity." He might, with advantage, have remembered that the presenta-tion, even for denunciation, of impure ideas and Payson, and Winterbotham.

EASTERN SHORE,—Annual Sermons the 2nd 3, Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—Messrs. Duncan Payson, and Winterbotham. conduct, in the coarsest language by which they they can be portrayed, is as undesirable from the lips of a Sedgewick, as the pen of a Shak-

The Ladies' Repository.

The "Ladies' Repository" is a Magazine is in a most distracted condition, and another revolution impending. General Santa Anna is talked of for President.

which we commend with real pleasure. It is sues from the publishing houses of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States and President of the Conference, Messrs. Dewolf, and Spouagre.

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would have done a service to the country. The troops which have been sent out by our Government will be unable to reach Salt Lake Valley this winter. It is now said a portion of the II.

varieu, interesting, and instructive. It will include Scripture Cabinet—Notes and Queries—for Elias Cook 10s., W. O. Heffernan Complaints and diseases of children.

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reputation, in making up the various depart-ments and in enriching the pages of Repository. this city on Thursday night. He was warmly received by his friends. His health has much INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. All subscriptions

must begin with the volume.'

TH B The Atlantic Monthly.

The second number of this new Magazine their recovery is doubtful.

Extensive arrangements are making in many of the principal cities and towns of New England for the relief of the poor through the coming winter. Mayor Rice, of this city, has sent a message to the Board of Aldermen, suggesting when the companies when the principal cities and towns of New England for the relief of the poor through the companies with the principal cities and towns of New England for the relief of the poor through the companies when the principal cities and towns of New England for the relief of the poor through the companies when the principal cities and towns of New England for the relief of the poor through the companies when the principal cities and towns of New England for the relief of the poor through the contributions, led us to form respecting its probable tone on religious subjects. The writer is all enthusiasm at the mention of Thomas Carlyle, who when the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the principal cities and towns of New England and the probable to the probable

"From the 'Everlasting No '-that dreadful Now Hampsoine have coases. On Wednesday, however, in this chuldren's simpes, but flaming in starry portents, and dropping down over the mometer was but four degrees above zero. On the western lakes and rivers, there has been much bad weather, attended with shipwrecks, and loss of life in several instances.

FORTY-SEVEN STATES.—The Boston Journal sks would, one believe, without looking interest. Here in so Calvary, no Crossing with early off bits. In the first place there are Orgon, Kanssa, and Minnesota, whose constitutions and mow thirty-one, up to forty-seven! But so it is. In the first place there are Orgon, Kanssa, and Minnesota, whose constitutions are laready formed or forming. It is hoped that they will be admitted the comming winter, making the members of the confiederacy thirty four. Then New Mexico, Nebraska and Washington laready thriving territories, will sent that the first place there are form all things; he sees that the aggregate to thirty-seven. Four new States to be carved out of Texas, according to provisions. in the treaty of annexation, will give us fortyone. Two additional States demanded from the
arrives at the plains of heaven in the region of
pulled to pieces by them. My constitution was one. Iwo additional states demanded from the area now included in California, would make forty-three. Arizons, Neosho, Dacotah and Columbus territories carry us up to forty-six—and lovely Utah will be the forty-seventh.—

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and dutiful obedience to the laws of work, are

Belcher's Almanack for 1858.

Our thanks are due to the publisher of this count of the reading of the Scriptures in the indispensable manual for a copy neatly bound count of the reading of the Scriptures in the public schools. In a few instances they have been green enough to vent their spite upon the teachers. The priest, the other day, formally reachers.

in a "jiffy," and she went on with her business have failed, it has often effected a speedy and complete cure. Dec. 10. 2w.

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will smooth the wrinkles out of your forehead just as a smoothing iron does out of linen. They will light up your dull, heavy eyes, and make body takes them that has the sick head-ache That's so! To be had at the 000 ta _ B-11

Telegraph Despatch.

The Am. Steamship Baltic, arrived at New York, on Monday. Liverpool dates to the 25th

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'ayson, and Winterbotnam. 2, MARGARETS BAY,—Annual Sermons, the 1st 4, 3, Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—Messrs. Duncan, and Winterbotham. Herrings, No 1, PETITE RIVIERE, -- About the 1st of Jan., as Alewives,

Dr. Conner and Mr. Gwynne for the company.

speare. More squeamishness on this point the Superintendent may arrange. The President of the Conference, Messrs. Addy

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 308 Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d MILLS VILLAGE,—Annual Meetings to com-

MILLS VILLAGE,—Annual Meetings to commence Wednesday, Dec. 30. Deputation—The President of the Conference, Messrs. Addy, Dec. 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 3.

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NEWPORT,—Annual Sermons, Jan. 31. De Potatoes, per bushel 3s we add, in the hope of obtaining a few such here, putation-The President of the Conference' Apples, Messrs. Churchill, Morton, and Hart. MAITLAND,—In the month of March, at such Geese, each time as the Superintendent may deem most suitable. Deputation—Messrs. Hart, and Winterbotham.

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Thos. Moffatt, Kentville (10s.), Philip Rand, do. (10s.), Rev. Thos. Angwin (new sub., 15s. for P.W.—for Josh. Dodge 5s., Hy. Clark 5s., Miss Willett 5s.—5s. for B. R. Those books will be out by Jan. steamer who use it but tell their friends to do so, and so it goes from mouth to mouth till all the people of the others), Rev. Wm.

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S. forces on the Pacific coast will be sent to Utah.

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6 "Dr Clark will be assisted by several ladies by stage), E. A. Curtis.

New York—Notices of New Publications—Items, Literary, New Judget of the use of ladies of Apothegm, Wit, Repartee, and Anecdote— chisms sent), Rev. T. W. Smith (Books sent) standing in society have given their certificate objects of its efficacy, and we say to all who are along try one bottle, and you will never be without it.

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arrives at the plains of heaven in the region of the 'Everlasting Yes.' His own soul lies naked and resolved before him,—its unspeakable greatness, its meaning, faculty, and destiny. Work, and dutiful obedience to the laws of work, are the outlets of his power; and herein he finds peace and rest to his soul."

pulled to pieces by them. My constitution was broken up with medicines that did me no good. I could not put a foot to the ground, nor pick up a pia. I was lifted and carried up and down starrs like an infant; and now, thank God! by the use of your Remedies, I am as strong as ever. I had the common rheumatism—inflammatory and the common rheumatism—inflammatory and chronic—and the palsy. You can publish this, if you like.

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England, whether the chime on Trinity Church does not make his heart leap into his mouth, and his eyes swim in the recollection it brings of the solemn notes his childhood, his boyhood aye, and evening in his native land. We wish our generous townsmen whom God has blessed with means should consider whether we too cannot add this one more attraction to make our children and ourselves love dearer and stronger and longer the place we call our

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Halifax Markets.

In this city, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Robert Duncan, Mr. John Gartz, to Miss Fanny WILLIAMS, both of Musquodoboit. In the Bishop's Chapel, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. J. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" uz to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 9 C. Cochran, M. A., Mr. Thomas RHIND, Jr., to HAR RIET, dampiter of Mr. Henry Morriscy. On the Srd inst. by Rev. Mr. Uniacke, Mr. John FARQUHARSON, to MARY JANS, eldest daughter of Capt. George A. Corbin, both of Halifax.

At P. E. Island, on the 8th ult., by Rev. I. Sutchiffe,
Mr. Jonathan Smith, of Maitland, N. S., to Miss Sarah Mr. Jonathan Smith, of Maitland, N. S., to Miss Satar Howari By the Rev. Dr. Knight on the 10th inst., at Shef-field, N. B., Mr. Thomas Taylor, to Miss Sarah, third daughter of Benjamin Barker, all of Sheffield. On the 3rd inst., by the Rev. D. Freeman, Mr. J. P. Welch, of Chester, formerly of New Hampshire, U. S., to Miss Elizabeth Preferon, of Halifax. At St. Matthew's Church, 4th ult, by Rev. L. M. Owen, Mr. J. James Koch, of Middle Harbour, La Have, to MARY ANNE, widow of the late James Whiddlen, Esq., all of Lunenburg Co.

Marriages.

Deaths.

On the 3rd inst., in the 60th year of his age, Mr. wm'
MacKinlay.
On the 2nd inst., in the 15th year of his age, William, son of the late Mr. Luke Franklin.
At Boston, on the 8th mit. Robert D. Symons, in the 81st year of his age, a native of Nova Scotia.
At Woodstock, N. B., on the 13th ult., Mrs. Hestor.
relict of the late John Hay, of Digby, N. S., in the 51st year of her age.
At Musquodoboit Harbour, on Monday afternoon, Mr. John Anderson, Sr., aged 89 years, a native of Ruthes, Scotland.

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Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, December 2. Steamer America, Lott, Liverp.ol.

Barques Aracian, Shaw, Glasgow.
Palmetra, Liverpool.
THURSDAY, December 3 Govt schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island. Schr Bright Star, Norfolk, Va.

FRIDAY, December 4 Steamer Niagara, Wickman, Boston. Steamer Nagara, Wickman, Boston. Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schrs Martha, Smith. Newfld. Ospray, Romickee, LaHave. Two Brothers, Diane, Cape Negro. Jasper, Fortune Island, 16 days.

SATURDAY, December 6.
Brig America, Meagher, Boston.
Schrs Marth, Elizabeth and Islay, P. E. Island. SUNDAY, December 6 Brig Ann McKean, Riches, New York. MONDAY, December 6.
Brigt Ageonoria, Murphy, Turks Island. Gen Washington, Longard, Canso. Schrs Hero, Crowell, Philadelphia. Morning Light, Strum, do. Planet, Swaine, Cape Negro.

TURBDAY, December 8.

Brigts Franklin, Cox. New York.

J B King, Colfield, St John, N. B.
Schrs Mary Ann, Good Intent, and Perseverance, 1

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November 27—Barque Stag, McKenzie, Mauritius; brigts Jessie, Pye, B W Indies; Brisk, Nickerson, Porto Brico.

November 28—Brigts Kaloolah, Havs, F W Indies;
Maude, Marshall, do; Boi'll, Messon, St. John's Mfid;
schrs Lima, Dickson, U States; Rival, Mullock, St.
Andrew's; Crimes, Tobin, Newfid; Eagle, Bay St Oco.;

MEMORANDA. Drumore, Nov. 4.—A boat apparently Am. built of oak, with carved bottom, clin-ker built works, and copper fastened, 15 feet keel, painted white inside, black and white outside, and painted on the outside of the starn, "Emerald, Windsor, N. S.," was picked up at Sandhead on the 2nd Nov.

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Rev. Wm. Black, good condition The Preacher, one vol. Leighton on St. Peter, 2 vols. for Contributions of Q. Q. Seven first vols National Magazine, cloth, gilt, Scientia Biblica, 3 vols. cloth, for Lite of Legh Richmond, 8va Memoirs of Daniel Wheeler, 8vo

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The Ultramontane against England. TO HIS FETICHE.

A bigot, kneeling to a doll, cut angles on And he prayed against Old England, whom the Roman priests detest. An object sad he was to see for any Christian

With his sinister and scowling eyes, and his sal. low lantern joles.

doll besought, " Ere England's power and greatness shall to nothingness be brought?

Oh! when shall dogged courage her pos fail to save? When shall her now triumphant fleets be swept

from every wave? 4 Shall she survive this Indian blow, and rise again once more, As we, alas! have seen her do so many times

According to her boastful strain, which should the saints provoke, stroke.

Lo where she lies. crees despise?

will deck thy shrine, And bend the knee before thee, and acknowledge thee divine?

" How soon, were England's sun's set, would the pious night return. Which to illuminate we should our holy tapers burn !

The baleful rays of knowledge would be soon extinguished quite, Then faith, once more again on earth would shed the only light.

" The old world's glory underwent a long and deep eclipse, When all that any one from our lips;

Why should not modern science, that to witch-Decline and die like classic lore, alike the birth of sin?

"The sun will then move round the earth as it was wont of yore. Antipodes will scandalise the faithful souls no more; And heaven will be above the vault of blue o'er-

hanging wide, With none but those who worship thee upon the

wings of steam, Presumption's lightning wire will then have van shed like a dream : True miracles will these succeed; and saints, se cure from jokes,

sacred cloaks. "But ah! while England holds her own, a beacon to mankind,

Vile heresy will rear its head, refusing to be In order by our priestly aid that it may learn to

And tell its beads and sing its hymns, and say its prayers to thee.

cease to think. And all confess that thou canst nod, and own that thou caust wink, Buf this will never come to pass while England's

hale and strong: How long era she shall perish then, adorable. how long?"

Miscellaneous.

Lake Superior.

This grand julsed sea is the largest body of fresh water on the globe. Its greatest service, to gain for himself the public esteem, city, when the tide, was out. He groped 160 miles, and its circuit, 1.750 miles. Ou its west and northwest shore is Minnesota. on the southern border are Wisconsin and Michigan, while British America lies on all other sides. The waters, which are wonderfully transparent, come by more than two hundred streams, from a basin covering an area of 100,000 square miles. The north equally, to students in colleges and to those shouts and noise he was enabled to attract and south, and western parts are full of is who are engaged in founding and endowing the attention of persons passing in the vicinlands, while in the central portions of the such institutions. It is from an article in the ity, but too late for succor. As the tide lake there are few or none. In the north, Indiana State Journal by Hon. O. H. Smith, rose, he climbed to the top of the spiles, and these islands are many of them large enough to afford ample shelter for vessels. The There is reason to believe that it is not even central to admit one of his arms, he was enpicturesque regions of the lake are along yet thoroughly appreciated that reading, abled to inform them of his situation. His the northern shore. In this direction the writing, and spelling are necessary parts of position and feelings can be imagined, when times an elevation of 1,500 feet; on the banks are low and sandy, except where they are broken by occasional limestone ridges. These ridges rise near the eastern extremity, upon this side, 300 feet, ip unique and surprising perpendicular walls and cliffs, broken into the oddest forms, indented with grotesque caverns, and jutting out into ghostly headlands. It is hees strange formstione with the strange formstione with the formstione ridges trange formstione with the oddest these strange formstione with the oddest the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties of the proper scenery is of a very bold and striking charaster. For many miles here there are con
"A fine-looking young man called upon him, and he could not be extricated. He jutting out into ghostly headlands. It is this, 'My name is Norval on the Gramthese strange formations which are famous. under the name of the "Pictured Rocks" This range is on the east of Point Keweenaw. The rocks have been colored by continual mineral droppings. A similar rocky group lies to the west of the Apostle Is. can be read.' 'Let me see you write.' He prevails among the Turks, that their religious lands. It is some hundred feet high, and scratched off some caricatures looking like ion has closed its mission, and stated the broken by numberless arches and caves of Greek or turkey-tracks. 'This is sufficient; fact that the green coat of Mohammed, the most picturesque character. On the your education is too imperfect for a lawyer; which is the sacred banner of Mohamme-summit of these bluffs, there is everywhere the dead languages may be dispensed with, summit of these bluffs, there is everywhere a stunted growth of Alpine trees.

The Porcupine Mountains, upon the southern shores of the lake, appear, says a voyager, to be about as extensive (though not so lofty) as the Catskills.

Of the islands of Lake Superior, the lar gest, which is some 40 miles in length, and from seven to ten broad, is called Royal Isle. Its hills rise to the attitude of 40 feet, with fine bold shores, on the north, and many fine bays on the south. It is, like all this segion, a famous fishing-gound. Near the western extremity of the lake, there is a group known as the Apostle Islands. They form a trio of forest covered heights, adding greatly to the beauty of the landscape around; on the extreme end of the largest, is the trading-post called La Pointe, inhabited by Indian and white adventurers. It is a great place of annual rendezvous for the red man and the trader, and a starting point for tramps to the regions of the Miss-

The shores of Lake Superior have long

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Always Finding Fault.

There are certain people who connot live without finding fault. No matter what subject or person comes up in the course of August 11th, says :conversation, they start some frivolous "How long," the shaven devotee the painted frankly assailing in front, they assassinate island of Zealand, from this city to Korsor,

portrait. It is a secret consciousness of ports of Sweden and Norway, with the latter More dreaded to her enemies for every foreign his demerits, a gnawing rage at the superi- of which countries the Danes, have still ority of others, which is the real cause of intimate social and commercial relations." his want of charity, the principal induce-"How long ere we shall point to her, and say - ment to his abuse. His own heart is the mirror from which he describes mankind. Who dared resist the Holy See, and Rome's de- The best men have been those invariably who spoke the most kindly of their race .--Till then, accept us faithful, who with flowers The great type of all manhood, whose perowe the great doctrine of human brother \$2,000,000,000. The amount of capital to bring "peace and good will to men," so the other first defiled the fair creation with strife, and sowed "war among the hosts of heaven." We never hear a professed fault-finder, but our thoughts recur to his type. to the "perfect man"-Phila. Ledger.

The Duke of Cambridge.

" No longer, then, the iron horse will fly with Will shine by night, and oceans cross upon their pleasures of life, but has now, in the prime Mitford Journal. of his career, taken seriously to work; and Singular Case of Drowning.—Recentby all accounts he works like a man who ly in St. John N. B., on a dark night, a Corner of Prince and Barrington Streets, and to repay in some measure the English him .- Daily News .

An Educated Man.

study of the law."

Newspaper Impersonality.

The paper, well remarks the New York Mirror, which is the mere mouth-piece of an individual, the reflex of the peculiarities vocate & Jour. and idiosyncracies of a single man is always THE DOLLAR MALE (\$)-Writers are liable to make itself unpopular or ridicu- not agreed as to the derivation of the sign lous, and can never be a power in the com-to represent dollars. Some say that it munity. So long as the the names of the comes from the letters U.S., which, after publishers are known, the public has every the adoption of the Federal Constitution, necessary guarantee of the responsibility of their prints, Who writes this or that article which afterwards, in the hurry of writing. is a matter which does not concern the pub- were run into one another, the U being lic, and for which they care nothing. Nor do they trouble themselves much about it is contrived from the contraction of the editorial quarrels and bickerings, except to Spanish word pesos, dollars, others from the laugh indiscriminately, as a crowd does Spanish fuertes, hard, to distinguish silver over a street fight. A newspaper of in- from paper money. The more probable exfluence and ability is an institution, not a planation is that it is a modification of the been extensively explored for their abundant copper and wealth; and mines have been opened at all points.

A learned young lady actonished a company by asking for the loan of a "diminutive pany by asking for the loan of a "diminutive pany by asking for the loan of a "diminutive pany by asking for the loan of a "diminutive pany by asking for the loan of a "diminutive pany by asking for the loan of a "diminutive be signed by the name of its writer; and the London Times mould lose half its vigor of your past life. Any

Denmark.

The Rev. Dr. Baird, in a leiter to the

editors of the Observer, dated Copenhagen, Few cities in Europe contain more objection, or make some censorious remark, objects of interest for an intelligent traveller Instead of trying to be in charity with their than Copenhagen. Its population is now neighbors, they take malicious pleasure in all of 150,000, it is believed, and within the speaking evil about them. They obstinately last eight or ten years it seems to have reshut their eyes to good qualities, while they ceived quite an impulse, so that it is growing employ microscopes to discover and magnify with a good deal of rapidity. The city is evil ones; and afterwards they torture extending considerably Northward, beyond language to exaggerate what they have seen, the ramparts, and even beyond a long and so as to depreciate as much as possible narrow pond which lies in that direction, But they deal in invendoes, in hines, and in and from which it has hitherto been supominous shakes of the head. Instead of plied with water. The railroad across the behind the back. Practically, they per- 56 miles in length, has contributed much to suade others that all men ere so evil, that the prosperity of Copenhageu. So, too, did there is not even a chance of reform .- the introduction of steamboats, of which Even in acts incontestably good, they pre- Denmark now possesses a large number, tend to find latent selfishness. They spend and which run to every port in the Danish their lives in defiling human nature, like Islands, as well as to those of Jutland. the foul Yahoes whom the satirist has de- Sleswick and Holstein,-provinces which picted. To believe them there are none lie on the continent, and constitute what virtuous but themselves; all the rest of was called in the olden time the "Cumbrian mankind being knaves, brutes, or devils. | Peninsula." They run also to Bornholm, The proverbial fault-finder little thinks a Danish island in the Baitic, and to the that, in censuring so maliciously and indis- Faroe Islands and Iceland in the Atlantic. criminately, he is only painting his own in addition to this, they also run to the

Notes & News.

INTERESTING STATISTICS .- The present population of the United States (composed fect humanity is the admiration even of Pa- of 31 states and 9 territories) is 27,000,000, gans and Atheists, ever spoke in benignant of whom 4,000,000 are colored. The exterms, having charity even for "publicans tent of sea coast is 12,550 miles. The anand sinners." It is to his precepts that we must value of its agricultural productions is hood. In the idea of the fallen Lucifer, invested in manufactures is \$6,000,000,000. we have, on the contrary, the incarnation lis mines of gold, copper, lead, coal and of malice, hate, slander, ill will and evil iron, are amongst the richest in the world. speaking. As the one is said to have come Within its borders are 80,000 schools, 5,to bring "peace and good will to men," so 000 academies. 234 colleges, and 40,000 finder, but our thoughts recur to his type. tal value of church property is \$88,000,000; We never listen to the beneficent language Methodists, \$15,000,000; Presbyterian, of one who is in charity with his race, with- \$14,500,000; Episcopal, \$11,500,000 out feeling he is advancing more and more Baptist, 11,000,000; Roman Catholic, \$9, 500,000. The Methodist and Baptists together have more than one-half of all the churches, and the Episcopal and Roman Catholic are about equal in number. He is a plain, unaffected, simple, intelligent active, sincere, and accessible man of eleventh as many churches as the Meththe world, without pomp, pretence, or ostentation. He chose a profession; to it he church property. The Methodists have one gave up his time and his faculties; he rose church for every 1,739 of the total populaat no extraordinary rapid rate for a Prince tion; the Baptists one in 2,478; the Presof the blood through its various ranks; he byterian one in 4 769; the Episcopal one

the prejudices of the old school, which was so satisfied with the renown it won in war that it had almost completely ruined the British army in peace; he went on garrison duty abroad like other young men and "roughed" it; he exhibited the courage of his House in the Russian war; sincerely believing he could serve the country at the Horse Guards he sought and obtained from the Queen, with whom his Royal Highness is a favourite, the command of the army at is a favourite, the command of the army at him to eat. Soon a considerable swelling a very critical period; and although we may was observed upon one side of his face, and differ on many points of his administration this extending to the brain ere long proof its affairs, and do certainly differ from duced aberration, and at last mortification some of his expressed opinions, we can sine set in, and finally death followed. The cerely admire and appreciate the personal physician attending him seemed to have no conduct of the Duke of Cambridge in his doubt as to the cause of his death,-there high and responsible situation. Compared being many confirmatory evidences that the with the commands of his immediate prede- cause above given was the true one. The "Oh! expedite the happy hour when man shall cessors, his command of the British Army bire was evidently made while the victim is a great and obvious improvement. For was asleep, as the first notice of it was in this improvement we have, no doubt, prin- the morning. Just under the lip the phycipally to thank public opinion, which will sician discovered the original wound, and not permit him to go far wrong; still the it was his opinion that the spider was caught lewer prejudices to overcome, and much less siffister influences to resist, than either by the moving of the insect over it while the Lord Hardinge or, in his closing years, the Duke of Wellington. As a man of business dies were applied by the moving of the usual remedies to resist, the less siffister influences to resist, than either by the moving of the insect over it while the provinces.

AND SOLD BY
Halliax,—Morton & Cogswell, and John Richardson Jr.; 8t John, N. B.—Thos. Walker & Son; Sydney, C. B.—Le Ps. Archboid; Charlottetown, P. E. I.—Desbis, L.—Desbis, L. he, from his youth, is superior to either of died in about a week after the accident London and New York them; he is old enough to have enjoyed the much lamented by all who knew him .--

his way along in the mud, but instead of people for the confidence it has bestowed on taking a course which would extricate himself from his unpleasant predicament, he wandered up among the spiles beneath the wharf, where, of course, he became more Below is an extract which we commend, made him conscious of his danger, and by

MOHAMMED'S COAT. - Rev. Dr. Schauf-Grampian hills? 'Do you write well?' fler, for the last twenty-five years missionary 'No never could write much; indeed I at Constantinople, in several of his public never tried to learn; our great men East addresses since his late arrival in this councan hardly write their names so that they try, has spoken of the general belief which can be read.' 'Let me see you write.' He prevails among the Turke, that their religbut spelling, reading, and writing cannot be.' ple. This article is believed by every true I advised him to go to one of our common Mohammedan to have been woven in heaven. schools and begin his education over again, and brought to Mohammed by the angel Ga-and he might yet qualify himself for the brief; and it is also an article of belief, that the angel will again descend, and re take it to beaven. For centuries it has been guarded with the greatest care, in a partic-

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pany by asking for the load of a "diminutive,
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