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LETTERS TO A YOUNG MINISTER. DEAR YOUNG BROTHER:-

It will be necessary for you to attend carefully to your manner of delivery when in the pulpir.—
I do not intend in the reflections which I shall make, its wite a short lecture on slocation but simply to call your attention to the manner of

in years, that your talents and acquirements are by no means extraordinary—but especially that you are a sinful creature, who has richly mcrited condemnation, a frail mortal, dependant on divine grace, for whatever consistency you may attend your labors. Every audience expects a degree of modesty in him who addresses them, as a tecoming mark of respect, and nothing will excite their di-like or contempt more will excite their di-like or contempt more will excite their any explicit or of pride or vanity. will excite their di-like or contempt more quickly than any exhbitition of pride or vanity. will excite their di-like or contempt more quickly than any exhibition of pride or vanity.

But anything like supercificusness or detentation of better or worship. So far indeed does he carry may the Lord of peace grant you peace in every his opposition to God, and his spirit of self-expanded and supercificusness or detentation, that he even enters the temple of God and his spirit of self-expanded on the metal and there seats himself to be adored and obeyed and there seats himself to be adored and obeyed and there seats himself to be adored and obeyed and there seats himself to be adored and obeyed to self-expanded to God and to sat an argument of the control of the greeting with my own hand, which the control of the greeting with my own hand, which the control of the greeting with my own hand, which the control of the greeting with my own hand, which the control of the greeting with the control of the greeting

Yet no class of public speakers are under such strong temptation to lay aside a lowly and modest manner when addressing an audience. Our sentiments rarely meet with opposition; our words are listened to with attention and respect; our most superficial discourses seldom excite adverse criticism; most remarkable and durable results frequently follow our labors; our position is in the eyes of the congregation most honorable, an authoritive, and what wonder if we sometimes forget that we are only unprofitable

servants or imperfect instruments. In the pulpit you should always speak with earnestness. All effective speakers are earnest in their manner. People will not be influenced by one who does not seem to care whether or no they believe what he teaches, or practice what he enjoins. But when a minister of the gospel is tame while discoursing on the grand themes of Redemption, how can it be expected that his hearers will feel any degree of interests in his sermons? In fact he who in a dull and lifeless manner can dilate upon the glorious and soul-stirring themes of the gospel, before sinners who can be saved from hell only by a belief of that gospel, must possess a skeptical mind or a torpid heart. At the same time let me caution you against the error of confounding earnestness, with mere vehemence or vociferation Genuine earnestness is calm, solemn, impressive.

He who really feels the power of Christian truth and realizes the relation which he sustains to perishing sinners, will speak earnestly, but with calmness and serenity. But a loud and vehement manner of delivery does not at all result from the strength of our religious feelings, and seldom from the idea that such a manner is interesting or effective. It you will refer to your own experience you will find that when but im-perfectly prepared in matter or spirit for the pulpit, you have unconsciously spoken with a great expenditure of voice and gesture. But when you have felt that you had a message to deliver, when your thoughts were safely stored away in your mind, and your disposition of heart has corresponded with those thoughts, your tones have been soft, gentle or solemn, your voice has been completely under control and your gesticulation moderate and appropriate. When I see a preacher shouting with all his might, and making his arms fly around like the vanes of a windmill, I conclude that he has been too busy dur ing the past week to make suitable preparations for the pulpit. Mere bawling is inconsistent with true earnestness, and only strikes violently on the tympanum; it rarely reaches the mind, still

more rarely the heart.

The sermon should also be delivered in a manner which indicates that the preacher really loves his hearers. He should speak tenderly and af-fectionately to the erring and the sinful. The preacher ought not to address sinners as though ey were his enemies as well as the enemies his God. He should remember that he is indebted to grace for the moral change which has been wrought in his own soul and for the hopes which he cherishes of future felicity. We do not wonder that the careless and impeditent shut their ears when he who in Christ's stead, should plead with them in Christ's gentle and loving spirit, to be reconciled to God, deals in harsh epithets, or severe denun-ciations. The truth should be spoken, things should be called by their right names, but love should pervade all. It would be well for you to remember, when speaking of the judgments of the Almighty, and the doom reserved for the finally impenitent, that in strict justice you your-self are but a criminal, and worthy of the threatened death. It would be well also for you to bear in mind that notwithstanding your profession and avocation, unless your heart is right,

you will one day with your impenitent hearers expiate your sine.

I have now written to you many more letters

I cord Jesus Christ, to withdraw yourselves from of St. Agatha, and early in the morning leave for

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SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1861.

Divine worship he demands.

Do ye not remember, brethren, that when we were yet with you, we taught you plainly and repeatedly concerning these things. And ye know what it is that hinders the manifestation of the man of sin just now, to the end that being hindered for the present he might manifest himself at the appointed time.

For this mysterious power who setteth himself above all Divine laws, and whose aim it is to turn mankind away from obedience to them, is site beauties, and venerable antiquities are still,

tims of the wiles of the "Man of Sin," but God hath chosen you from the beginning unto salvation, which consists in sanctification of the spirit, and faith in the truth. Unto which salvation, even unto the participation in the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ, God hath, in accordance with his sternal numbers, called you be our general.

Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord which we preach may have a free and uninterrupted course, out of our hearts unimpeded in its course by our freilty or discourage, ments; that going forth from us it may produce its appropriate effects on the minds and hearts of hearers, that the glory of its representations may be appreciated by others, as also it was by you; and also that we may be delivered from perverse and wicked men who strive to hinder us in our new and an assy you and then we saw an ox and an assy you are the presentations of the farm w.r. The agricultural implements onsist chiefly of an enormous hoe, the blade of which is as large as an ordinary shovel, and a plough which is little more than a crooked stick, and barely suffices to scratch up the ground-now and then we saw an ox and an assy your than the presentation of Neapolitan husbandry. Assert when the condition of Neapolitan husbandry. Assert whe condition of Neapolitan husbandry. Assert when the condition of Neapolitan husbandry.

and wicked men who strive to hinder us in our work. For not all men have a teachable disposed in the concerning yourselves we have no fears, for the Lord is faithful to all his promises; and he will keep you steadfast in the faith, and guard you from the assaults of the Evil one. We, by our faith in the Lord, have confidence concerning you, that ye do now observe, and will continue to observe, the charges which we have a fixen you. But may approved guide your hearts and women returning from the farms to the

rectations not the Spirite supposed to come from us, affirming that the day of the Lord is immediately at hand.

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Thus I write. The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all, amen. A. B. C.

For the Christian Watchmaa. RECOLLECTIONS OF NAPLES.

No. 9. FROM NAPLES TO ALBANO.

already at work ; only he does not manifest his after the lapse of years, sufficiently vivid to be a power and aims, because he is restrained by source of great enjoyment. Nature here wears the hinderer. The manifestations of the man her loveliest aspect, yet we never learned to love of sin will continue to be restrained until the

the hinderer. The manifestations of the man of sin will continue to be restrained until the Hinderer be removed out of the way, and then the lawless Power will be fully revealed to the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord Jesus destroy with the world; him will the Lord; because they did not receive the love of the truth that they might be saved. Therefore, since they were destitute of the love of the truth, but have pleasure in unrighteous. The Burker of the world; him will influence to respect the world; him will influence to righteousness those who are condemned to perish. This baneful power he will exercise over them, because they did not receive the love of the truth, but have pleasure in unrighteousness, being through unbelief led on to reject God and to serve the man of sin.

But we are in duty bound to give thanks to God always on your account, brethren, beloved of the Lord; because you are not left to be victim of the will seal to the present anything like a constitutional government could be permanently mainstained, unless indeed the elective privilege be conferred exclusively upon the upper classes; and her love in which consists in sanctification of the spirit, when he region which dorner leaves and only man is vile. "Every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

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Lord Jesus Christ, God hath, in accordance with his eternal purpose, called you by our gospel.

Therefore, brethren, in view of the purpose of God, realized by means of the truth of the gospel, we exhort you to stand fast in the truth, and maintain the traditions which ye have been taught, whether through our preaching, or by our epistles.

But may the Lord Jesus Christ, and the true God who is also our Father, who hath loved us and given to us consolation more solid and abiding than the world can give, even consolation in For many miles beyond Naples the road is ex-

and given to us consolation more sofid and abiding than the world can give, even consolation in the world can give, even consolation in grace given to us a good hope of everlasting life, comfort your hearts and establish you in all righteousness, both of word and of work.

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given you. But may our Lord guide your hearts and women returning from the farms to the into the love of the true God, and into patient villages, they often must travel several miles to

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dern Banditti, and in a few minutes more are of deliverance from the guilt of sin."

safe for the night in Terracina.

Saul now delivered from his blindness, and

the sea, reminding us somewhat of Blomidon when viewed from Windsor. The Cathedral of Terracias, built in part of the ruins of a temple penitent believer before his Baptism. amboni, and the aitar is arranged like our com- tized. his face towards the congregation.

The next morning at an early hour, well fortified with strong coffee to keep us awake, we spot. pass through the home of Malaria, the Pontine and wash away thy sins" to suppose that the outtinuous avenue of trees which line the roadside,
but everywhere else the eye can dissern only
rank grass, rushes, and stunted shrubs. The
road becomes more and more monotonous. We

and wash away thy sins" to suppose that the outward washing cleanses from guilt. In Baptism
God assures the penitent believer of pardon.
Therein the act of grace is formally ratified.

X. Y. Z. see droves of pigs, rank vegetation, but no sign

of human habitation.

About tweaty miles from Terracina, is the post house, where we stopped a couple of hours for the rest and refreshment of man and beast. The innkeeper was a sickly looking creature, and well he might be, living in the midst of these poisonous marshes. A few miles further on is the Apii Forum, the memorable spot when Paul, the prisoner on his way toRome, the house for the Karens.

Banner of the Karens.

The missionary magizine for June contains a letter from San Quala the celebrated Karen poreacher, referring them to his brethren, urging them to obtain a national banner.

"To all the churches in Tavoy, Maulmain, Rangoon, Bassein, Henthada, Kyoukgyee, Shwaygyeen, Toungoo, Prome, Thayet, greet when Paul, the prisoner on his way toRome, the prisoner of the Karens.

Do, do, and sliver will flow; Can't do—never grow.

"And let us not seek for our soletrity, down to seek, plan, and devise for our posterity, down to seek, plan, and devise for our whole nation, and glorify God that the surrounding nations may know that we have come out from heathenism, and are determined to be a Christian people.

Whenked God and they will flow;

Can't do—never grow.

"And let us not seek for ourselvhs alone, but seek, plan, and devise for our worker, a banner for our whole nation, and glorify God that the surrounding nations may know that we know that the surrounding nations may know that we know the properties of the remotest generation. Therefore let us erect the too obtain a national banner.

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banners with emblems of the hawk, the lion, mies in Jerusalem. There it was that he was met by the Lord himself. There he saw that dazzling brightness which blinded, and heard those piercing words which penetrated into the depths of his heart, filling him with shame, and anguish.

He who with the words and look of authority had been leading a gang of persecutors to seize the innocent and unresisting christian, was now leed blinded and broken hearted into Damasous, 'and he was three days without sight and did neither eat nor drink.'' What a period of anguish! What agonizing reflections! He had made the discovery that the very qualities in which he had prided himself, were worthless, nay that his religious life, by which he had expected to merit the favor of God, was, one continuous crime of the deepest dye, that his supposed vireues had plunged him into sins of enormous magnitude, retellion against the Lord of Heaven and earth, and the persecution and even murder of his disciples. Perhaps he had not yet learned to love what he had formerly hated, but he bitterly hated what he had formerly hated, but he bitterly hated what he had formerly loved. There

than I originally intended, and for the present shall cease to trouble you with my advice. Yet I may again call your attention to other duties which devolve upon you as passor of a church, and consider how you ought to use the opportunities which you enjoy of presenting from house to house, the claims of your master.

For the Christian Watchman.

PARAPHRASE.

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How delightful to him must have been the visit of the humble Ananias. How sofily and sweetly, lis salutation must have fallen no that broken and almost despairing heart. "Brother broken and almost

we cross a spur of the Appenines, by an excellent sioned messenger of the Lord, thus co-tinued: if we rejoice with exceeding great joy; and now mountain road. From the elevation the eye "The God of our fathers hath chosen thee, that let us erect a national banner as other book naglances over many a rich and varied scene. At thou shouldst be his servant, and know what he tions have done. Let us erect it over our schoolngth we came to the boundary line between wishes you to accomplish and endure; he hath houses, and let us choose for our emblem, not a what was the kingdom of Naples, and what also chosen thee to be an eye witness of that lion or any beast, but the weapon which God has were the Papal dominions. A lofty tower and just one, who hath risen from the grave, and to given us by which to subdue our enemies, even a custom house mark the line of division. Be- hear the voice of his mouth, that thou mayest the 'Word of God which is the sword of the yond is the district which a few years ago was be a witness for him to all men respecting the so greatly infested with banduti, the chief of whom with several of his companions are now imprisoned at Civita Vecchia. The driver tried of God, and hast been appointed to testify that the Civita Vecchia, and the Crustical Provided the Spirit.'

Now, teachers and teacheresses, friends, the children of God among the Karens everywhere, imprisoned at Civita Vecchia. The driver tried of God, and hast been appointed to testify that the Crustical Provided has a servent to a closering life. to alarm us, and cautioned us to keep a sharp the Crucified has arisen to a giorious life, why lookout for our baggage. We emerged from dost thou delay to confess him in the way which the pass, more celebrated as being that which Fabius guarded to prevent the approach of Hannico of Baptism, and therein, as you call upon nibal than as furnishing a convenience for mother than the pass of the Lord, receive from him assurance

We have just time enough to view the scenery around this town. It is finely situated at the base of a lofty and almost perpendicular preci-pice, on the summit of which are the ruins of an revelation, and meekly submitted to the Divine old palace of Theodoric. Off to the right is the Circean promontory which pushes boldiy into baptized.

is very ancient. Like all the more ancient ec- We notice also that so soon as he was assured iastical structures it is furnished with two of the Divine mercy towards him he was Bap-

munion tables, that the priest may officiate with is face towards the congregation.

There is nothing in the expression "arise is Baptized," which makes reasonable the supposition that the rite was performed on the

We are not from the expression " be Baptized Marshes. For miles we pass through one cons and wash away thy sins" to suppose that the out-

of smoke had been for many weeks constantly before the eye.

Towards evening, on our way to Terracina further increased when Ananias, as a commission of the penitant Saul, was still sand teachers, and now we too have schools and school-houses, all our own. Therefore it is well, "Now to us, the Karens, God has given books

differ from me? Instruct me, I pray you, if there

is a better way.
"Dear friends, let us think of what our mothers taught us, 'Dogs go in troops, they catch the deer. Villages united conquer enem

"Dear friends, let us look at Luke xii. 14, 15. I saw a letter—Karen teachers asking support of the foreign teachers, and I was greatly ashamed. "Brethren, teachers, churches, all, consider, I pray you. The white foreign teachers are our father and mother; but first they had to be instructed by others, but they did not lean on their instructors for their curry and rice. They did not ask their teachers to feed them.

"Let us follow the white teachers, and learn of them till we can make clocks, and glass and swords, and cannon, and telescopes, and firecarriages, till we know the earth's boundaries, and all notions and medicines; but let us support our own schoolmasters and preachers.

"Do we not know? Do we not understand? Birds build nests; the young ones learn. Fathers die; sons take their seats.

" Mothers die; daughters take the mothers' claces; and think, I pray you, of king Solomon's ords: " A wise son is the joy of his father, but a olish son is the grief of his mother.'

"Friends, let us think of our old sayings what the elders taught their children:

"'Try, try, and you will do;
Do, do, and sliver will flow;
Can't do—never grow.'
"And let us not seek for ourselvhs alone, but

The Morals of New Brunswick.

We have reason to congratulate ourselves on the comparatively pure and elevated moral condition of the people of this Province. It may be surpassed in material wealth, in population, and in power, but we cannot readily find one superistepped for the night at Velletn, of which we remember nothing, but that at dinner we had a long and pleasant discussion with an English priest, who in the most delicate way in the world priest, who in the most delicate way in the world another than the world priest, who is the most delicate way in the world another than the world priest, who is the most delicate way in the world another than the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world another than the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and can be added to the truth priest, who is the most delicate way in the world of God, and long and pleasant discussion with an English of the things pertaining to the pricest, who in the most delicate way in the world pointed out the antiquity, unity and sanctity of the Holy Catholic Church.

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For the Christian Watchman.

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Can speak of the things pertaining to the world given us.

"In order that we may be able to conquer our enemies, and escape from every evil hand, God has given us a weapon. What is it? What kind of a weapon is jt?

Even political heresies which eisewhere the delade so many, are here almost unknown. Our unitarians, Swedenborgians, Mornons, and all the unclean birds which prey upon the carcass of a dead freligion, where are they? For the Christian Watchman.

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We have few exponents of Toryism, Radicalism, Our politicians Baptism of Saul.

Saul the relentless and bloodthirsty persecutor of the followers of Christ, having succeeded in scattering the church which was in Jerusalem, was in hot pursuit of the fugitives. The beautiful city of Damascus was full in view; in a little while he could satisfy his hatred of the followers of the new religion, and bring them from the distant city where they had hoped to find a shelfistant city of Damascus and blookers of the follows.

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in through, the After-frains, for Trains will y order. DINE, hairman. with yours."
Not a word of profanity was afterwards heard on board the vessel. During the day an opporunity presented itself; he conversed with each tailor singly on the subject of his soul's salvation and gained the hearts of all.
After supper he requested of the captain the rivilege of having worship in the cabin. His wishes were complied with, and soon all on board, except the man at the helm, were assembled.

wishes were complied with, and soon all on board, except the man at the helm, were assembled. The captain brought out a Bible, which he said was given him in early life by his father, with a request that he would never part with it. We listened as our friend read Matthew's account of Christ's crucificion and resurrection; and then, looking round upon us he said: "He is risen—yes, Jesus lives; let us worship him."

It was a melting scene. Knees that seldom bowed before, now knelt at the altar of prayer, while the solemnities of eternity seemed ha while the solemnities of eternity seemed hanging over us. After prayer we went on deck and sang a hyum. It was a happy place, a floating bethel. Instead of confusion and wrath, there was a sweet peace and solemnity. We ceased just as the setting sun was flinging upon us him last cheering rays.

The captain, deeply affected, went into the

The captain, deeply affected, went into the cabin, lit his lamp, took his Bible, and was engaged in reading till we had retired to rest.

After this, for three days, we regularly attended family worship, and had much interesting conversation on various subjects, for there was nothing in the religion of the young stranger to repress the cheerfulness of social intercourse. nothing in the religion of the young stranger to repress the cheerfulness of social intercourse. From his familiarity with the Bible, his readiness in illustrating its truths and presenting its motives, and from his fearless but judicious and persevering steps, we concluded that he was a minister of the zospel. From all he saw he gathered laurels to cast at his Master's feet, and in all his movements aimed to show that eternity was not to be trifled with. A few hours before we arrived in port we ascertained that he was a mechanic.

Refore we reached the wharf, the captain came forward, and with much feeling bade him fare-well; declaring that he was resolved to live as he had done, no longer. His wife he said, was a Christian, and he meant to go and live with her; and added, "I have had ministers as passengers in my vessel Sabbath days and week days, but never before have I been reminded of the family altar, where my departed parents knelt." we left the vessel, every countenance showed that our friend, by his decided, yet mild and Christian faithfulness, won the gratitude of many, and esteem of all.—Can. Bap. Reg.

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NEW ZEALAND.

The report, which missionaries have given, respecting the character, condition, and prospects of the Maoies, has excited towards them admiration, and hope. No savages yet discovered seem to have so many excellent natural qualities, are so well adapted to avail themselves of the advantages of civilization, and have made such rapid We had hoped that they would have been able, not only to exist in the presence of the whites, but to advance in civilization and material well being through intercourse with them. The causes of the contest, which has now happily côme to an end, are somewhat obscure. So dispute about land was the immediate occasion of the appeal to arms. The Maories do not seem to have been actually oppressed. They enjoy the privileges of British subjects. A New Zealand correspondent of the London Guardian says:

fenced garden or paddock, he could obtain no It will be seen by a notice in the present issue redress. Again, a Maori chief purchased a plough that the Brussels Street Juvenile Baptist that the Brussels Street Juvenile Baptist Mission-ary Society, holds its Aniversary this evening in ary Society, holds its Aniversary this evening in ary Society, holds its Aniversary this evening in that the Brussels Street Juvenile Baptist Mission-ary Society, holds its Aniversary this evening in Brussels Street Meeting House. The Society de-serves encouragement, and we hope that the atten-dance will be large. dent magistrate, and judgment given for the amount claimed, but the magistrate would not shalt not drink and the law shalt not drink any intoxicating liquor. Bidd-felt a peace of mindia b-ving obeyed the Lord's permits him to reluse when the defendant is a Martins on Thursday the 11th of July, at 2 o'clock, Maori, though he must issue it if the defendant P. M. is a European. Similar cases have frequently The Maoris have been cared for, occurred. humoured, and yielded to in very many ways, so o'clock P. M. that they unfortunately concluded that the Pake- Guysborough, Saturday July 7th. ha was a fraid of them."

Their chief grievance seems to be the increase of white settlers. The Maories seem rather to dread impending evils, than to be suffering from ern part of the Province. He is now visiting any oppression. They see the white settlers increasing in numbers and affluence. The soil the sympathies and good will of our friends in that which was originally the property of the tribes, section. Mr. Trask was for some time engaged as is rapidly passing into the hands of emigrants. Colporteur and Agent for the "Christian Watch-The natives seem to have an instinctive dread of man and Reflector," and "Christian Era" of Bos the decay and extinction which the presence of ton, and we trust will rrove himself to be the the civilized whites have brought upon aboriging the man for the work. He performs missionary nes in every land which has been colonized.

We do not know who were chiefly to blame in the late war. Missionaries seem to sympathize with the natives and to blame the colonists, and really if the colonists have never actually opreased the natives, they have the power to de at 2 o'clock P. M., in their H use at the Marsh so, and their interests do not impel them to deal with the strictest justice. The natives, originally With naturally inclined to make laws favorable to their their schools, own interests, and who, in case of a quarrel, can summon the power of the mother co store peace. Owing to the mode in which the Maories hold land, but few have a vote, and indeed it would not be advisable nor advantageous to any concerned, that an ignorant and almost duced to attend but will cheerfully remain. The savage people should have, to any great extent the elective franchise. At the same time it seems ing this end. Let all friends of our Sabbath to us that the natives ought not to be left to the School be with us there on these occasions and tender mercies of the colonists. Responsible show to the teachers by their presence and their government may work great injustice in a coun- prayers that they Sympathize with them in their try where a large population of intelligent semi- labours. And prove to the children by your apbarbarians exists. The British government, on proving smile that they have your approb whom must fall the expenses of war, ought in justice to herself and these natives, to take them under her exclusive government and direction.

Late intelligence had prepared us to expect speedy restoration of tranquility to the distracted Island. The Times a few weeks ago thus MR. EDITOR:

On Tuesday, February 5th, the following chiefs waited upon the Governor :- Tamati Ngapora, of Waikato; Alhipene, of Waiuku; Eruera Patuone, (Ngapui); Hone Ropiah, of Auckland; Taraia Ngakuti, of the Thames; Mokena, of Waikato : Hohena Tamaihengia of Otaki The native secretary, and other officers of the Government, were present at the interview.

"unloosened," or forgiven.

It was then pointed out to the chiefs that their proposal expressed nothing but a wish that all the subjects in dispute between her Majesty's Government and the insurgent natives should be remitted exactly to the position in which they stood previously to the commencement of hostilities; that there was not a word said about recognition of British law in the future, nor about compensation for the devastation committed at Taranski, nor about the murder of the boys at Omate in March last, and that the proposal as it stood was quite inadmissable as the basis of permanent peace.

Speeches were afterwards made by Tamati

Associations.

The Western Association (N. B.) will meet at

Keswick on Saturday the 3rd of September at 2 The Eastern Association (N. S.) will meet at

MR. ALPHEUS TRASK is appointed our Agent to labor wherever he goes.

"Sunday School Concert." The next monthly Concert of the Marsh Bridge

With us those concerts are an experiment, but proprietors of the soil, are in the presence of a with our American Neighbours they have been body of colonists who frame the laws, who are fully tried and proved to be of vital importance to

The main object of the Sabbath School is the must be brought under the instruction there imparted. The School and everything con with it must therefore be made pleasant and at tractive so that the children will not only be in monthly concerts afford one means of accomplish-

St. John, June 25.

For the Christian Watchman, Bazaar.

speedy restoration of tranquility to the distracted Laland. The Times a few weeks ago thus presented the state of affairs:—

"The latest intelligence from the country held out promise of peace. Kingi, the rebel chief, was intrenched in a strong pah, which the British commander had been steadily besieging. The sap had been advanced to within a rhort distance of the ditch, and the Engineers would have answered for the result in another day or two, when a flag of truce was shown. It is to be hoped that these evertures were sincere. The reinforcements which have arrived in the island with General Cameron, the new Commander-in-Chief, render the case of the rebels more desperate than before, and insure the successful termination of the war at no very distant period. Even pahs will hardly held out against Armstrong shells, and six of the new guns are now in the British camp. Still it is most desirable to bring these disturbences to an end, and if it can be done by negotiation so much the better. The question, as we have said, is now a question of strength, and we see how, sooner or later, it must be decided, but the progress of the colony is sadly impeded by the continuance of war."

Mr. Eddrow's Baptist Sewing Circle. came off the St. Andrew's Baptist Sewing Circle, came off to Wednesday and Friday, the 12th and 12th, the caucher of the stance of the result in another day or two, when a flag of truce was shown. It is to be hoped that the excited state of the Public mind on the excited state of the Public mind on the excited state of the Public mind on the subject of the Election of Representatives, gave occasion to fear that the whole affair might prove a failure, Notwithstanding these and other untoward circumstances we are happy to announce that the cauther was very favorable, but the excited state of the Public mind on the excited state of the Public mind on the subject of the Election of Representatives, gave occasion to fear that the whole aff An English paper selects from the New Zealander, 2d March, the following account of an interview recently held between the Governor and some New Zealand Chiefs:

appn them for their seir-sacrineing chorts to protein mote and perpetuate the religion of Jesus Christ in their midst. May the work be speedily accomplished; and succeeding generations bless them that they lived not to themselves. Yours in Christian love.

St. George, June 21st, 1861.

Buddhism.

For the Christian Watchman.

It will be well for us who take an interest in the spread of Christianity, to notice the various Maker the usual salutations and welcome had been exchanged, the native secretary informed the chiefs that the Governor was ready to hear anything they might have to say in furtherance of the desire for peace, said by Aihipene to lave been expressed by the Waikato chiefs at several been expressed by the Waikato chasts at several large meetings, and as to their readiness to said, the Chief Mokena to Taranaki, to bring back the Waikatos from the seat of war.

Alhipene then handed in a document which, he said, expressed what the chiefs propesed—the purport of which was as follows,—lst. That the piece of land at Waitara should be left by the property of the propession tide (or set apart), to be afterwards arranged or titled by a Court or Whakawakanga. 2d, That 2 "causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or causes of cril, "whether as arranged or causes of cril," whether as arranged or cause of critical c e "causes of evil," whether as regards men, e land, property, or murder, should all be now an analossened," or forgiven.

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> the Buddhas. Buddhist priests are numerous, held in considerable respect, and are supported by offerings from the people, yet seem to be schoolmasters tion of nearly three millions, there are only

ligious services, nor make it their business to in- 701,823 sittings, and that only 17 per cent. of the struct the people in the doctrines, or laws of whole population regularly attended public wor their religion. Any one on complying with cer-

alizing tendency. Its commandments are pure, their people is deplorable. Many of them have no idea even of a God; and their moral degraperior—the rewards of virtue certain and large, dation is often such as would excite the pity of Nevertheless it exerts no beneficial influence for such a fearful religious destitution, is an im-

himself in supposed ruin he perseveres in sin with recklessness or despair. The comparative superiority of this religion, rooms, located in these benighted neighbor The missionary of the cross has a harder task church; but such a measure, involving a vast Karen or even with the Hindoo. Yet it is not ings alone), seems liable to two other serious invincible. The proud self righteous Buddist objections—that of establishing Caste churcher can be led to acknowledge a living God, to feel for the poor, which can rarely become self-sus

health. Mr. Bixby speaks in the most encouraging terms of the promised success of his renewed Examiner. ussionary labors in Burmah. Several thousand Shans had come down from the mountains into the neighborhood of Rangoon, and desire the gospel. Tau Quala regards them as providentially sent of God to become subjects of Christian evangelica! influence. It looks to Mr. Bixby as of God had thus prepared him a congregation be- returns from Victoria County:tool had inus prepared him a congregation beforehand ready to receive the truth, and he is
cheered at the prospect."

The Christian Messenger contains a letter
from Brother Arthur Crawley giving an account

Victoria sends two members.

of a revival among the Burmese, We do not emember to have read anything like it in the the 19th inst. The following are the returns:

history of Burman Missions. Good news! Eighteen Burmans bantized and eceived into the Church of the Redeemer ! About one day's journey from Henthada is a rillage, or rather a number of small villages, Setpidon. This region, though very much nearer Henthada than Rangoon, yet being officially connected with the latter, is part of the field occupied by the missionaries and native preachers connected with the Rangoon mission. Mr. Ingal's, with several assistants, had been laboring at Sespidon about two months, when evident marks of what, in America, would be called a Revival, began to manifest themselves. Hundreds attended the daily preaching and prayer-meetings, and continued for hours at a time listening and seeking instruction. About a fortnight since, Mr. I. wrote, requesting me to come and see those who had asked baptism This was a summons I joyfully obeyed. Arrived at Taingdau, where, you know, the Assistant supported by the St. John Brossell Street Juborne been actually approaced. They equip the privileges of intrins subjects. A New Zeshand correspondent of the London Guardian says:

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ligence, and appoint to every mortal his future in her Lord's footsteps, that we determined to so arrange that her wish might be satisfied. The moral laws of Buddhism are remarkably she was carried into the water, and abe not pure, and contrast favourably with the requisition of every other false religion. The code prohibits five classes of sins. 1. Thou shalt not kill; 2. Thou shalt not steal; 3. Thou shalt not commit adultery; 4. Thou shalt not lie; 5. Thou shalt not commit adultery; 4. Thou shalt not lie; 5. Thou shalt not claim and the face beaming with joy, cried, "Now Lord call me." She commit adultery is the commit adultery; 5. Thou shalt not lie; 5. Thou shalt not claim and the face beaming with joy, cried, "Now Lord call me, now Lord call me." She fall a nearce of minds be vive absent the Lord's fall a nearce of minds be vive absent the Lord's fall a nearce of minds be vive absent the Lord's fall a nearce of minds be vive absent the Lord's fall and the committees the lord of the lord of

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Buddhism teaches not only the future existence of the soul, but also its preservation in some form of brute, man, angel, or devil. Besides Nigbrn the state of delicious repose or unconsiderate that manufactures are recommended by the Buddhest of the state of delicious repose or unconsiderate and the state of de

most meritorious of their devotees, there are numer-us heavens of various degrees of enjoyment, and hells where various degrees of tor-

gars or kings. Every state is one of probation readers the terrible religious destitution of this and the soul in the course of ages may pass city, and to exhibit the painful fact that there, as

through every imaginable mode of animal exis-in all great cities, active and energetic at tence, from the insect to the king, or it may Christians population outran their sctivity in prorange through the diversified states of the spirit widing places of worship and religious instruction. The London Quarterly, in its last number, has an able article showing the condition of the great English metropolis in this regard.

rather than priests. They neither conduct retain conditions, can put on the yellow robe. So long as he remains a priest he remains in a state of collbacy - but he can, at pleasure leave the This religion exerts no beneficial influence well, Capham, Lambeth, Rotherhithe and South-This religion exerts no beneficial influence wark, with an aggregate population of 336,117, over the morals of the people, yet it cannot, like Brahmanism, be said to have a positively demormanism, be said to have a positively demormanism, be said to have a positively demormanism. the punishment for sin terrible and lasting.— a Hottentot. What remedy can be devised over man from the fact that it provides no atonement. When man has once sinned and involved

The Review writer recommends the establishment of a sufficient number of chapel schoolnders it a formidable opponent to christianity. to call on the population who do not now attend with the Burmese or Chinese than with the expense (oversix millions of dollars for the buildrepentance for sin, to long for pardon, and to be-lieve in the remission of sin through Christ Jesus HORTON.

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The period and that the temporary character of the edifices will dissatisfy the worshippers, if their social condition is improved. It is, besides, more than doubtful whether the great mass can Religious Enfelligence, be induced to attend these churches, if they are built. It is quite as much from an unwillingness to hear the gospel, as from the want of oppor tunity, that many of them do not now listen to The Walchman and Reflector says: " Intelli- it. We have more faith in the religious effect of gence has just reached the Missionary Rooms of the Bible Women's movement, than in that of the safe arrival at Rangoon, March 23rd, of Rev. this chapel school enterprise. Still, we say God Bixby and Mrs. Bixby, both in good speed to any who can reach the masses for good,

General Intelligence.

DOMESTIC. ELECTIONS.—The following are the correct

The election in Kings County took

Kings Co. has three representatives. QUEENS. -The Election was held on the 19th Ferris, Bailey, Gilbert,

neens County returns two members. CHARLOTTE.— The election was held on the 20th inst. The following are the returns.

TANGIER GOLD.—A very beautiful Bracelet, manufactured by Mr. Newman, out of Tangier gold, tor Lady Mulgrave, was shewn us on Saturday last. The workmanship reflects much credit on Mr. N. It is valued at £15.—Halifax Sun.

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INQUEST.—On Tuesday morning the body of a middle aged man was found floating near the end of one of the wharves. The appearance was that of a senfearing man. He wore a moustache, had on a guernsey frock, a belt round his waist, and a buck horn handle jack-knife in his pocket; appeared to have been in the water a considerable time. An inquest was held before Mr. Wertman, Coroner.—Verduct,—'Found Drowned-'"—Westmorland Times.

The body of the young man M'Naughton M'Norton, who was reported last Tuesday as misssing, has since been found in the river. Suspicion was prevalent at the time that he had met with foul play from the Indians at the French met with foul play from the Indians at the French village, with whom he and a party of Iumbermen had been wrestling and boxing, and the marks of violence discovered on the head, after the corpse had been dragged from the river, seems to warrant that suspicion.—An inquest was held over the body, by Judah Hammond, Esq., Coroner for the Parish of Kingselear, when a verdict was brought in "found drowned." Dr. Brown, of Keswick, who was called in to examine the body, gave evidence to the effect that the injuries on the head were not sufficient to cause death.—

gave evidence to the effect that the injuries on the head were not sufficient to cause death.—

Fire in Campbellton.—A correspondent writing to the Religious Intelligencer says:—The weather here during the first part of this week was intensely hot, and fires raced in different parts of the country, destroying a large amount of property. Mr. Esligar, who lives about three miles from this place, had his house with all its contents, burned on Monday last, while he and his family, were at work in a field at some distance; another man, Mr. Dickson, living on the old Kempt road, about 16 niles from Campbellton, had his house and all it contained, together with some pigs, burned on the same day; much other damage has also been done by fires during the last week throughout this county; fences have been burned, crops have been injured and in some places totally destroyed by the devouring element. On Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock a fite brake out in Mr. William Murry's store, Campbellton, and there being no engine in the place it raged with fearful rapidity, until twenty four buildings, incluing the Post and Telegraph offices were consumed, with most of their connents. Some succeeded in saving a part of their goods and lurniture, but the greater part saved but very little nearly everything they possessed, the savings of many years hard toil and labour, were swept away in an hour. I understand there were but two or three of the buildings insured, and thee away in an hour. I understand there were but two or three of the buildings insured, and there only partially, therefore the loss will be heavy.— The fire originated in the following manner. Mr. Morry took a candle and went into his back store to get some rum for a customer, when become means or other he let the candle fall on some some means or other he let the candle rail on som straw that was lying close by, which immediate ly took fire and communicated with the cash which instantly blew up, scattering fire in ever direction, the progress of the flames were so ra-pid that people living in the adjoining house had barely time to escape with their lives. D.

Loss of the Canadian.—The iron steamship Canadian from Quebec for Liverpool: struck on sunken ice, eight miles South of Bellisle, on the 4th of June, and sank in about thirty-five minutes. The ice looked small, scarcely above water, and the vessel was going slow at the time; she struck under the foremast, and broke into the three compartments immediately. Directly after the collision the Canadian's head turned shorewards, with steam on. In thirty-five minutes, when all hopes of reaching the shore with the ship were lost the boats were lowered and sent away full of people. Boat number eight upset and all in her perished. Five minutes after the lowering of the boats the ship went down bow first with a heavy plunge in forty fathoms of water, and drew down all that were on board except six, who were opicked up, one of whom died. At the time the ship went down there was a fearful explosion aft. The Captain's boat was about 20 feet from the ship went is sank, and it was nearly swamped. Loss of the Canadian .- The iron steamship

Mr. Davis, second officer, went down with the Mr. Davis, second officer, went down with the ship; also, Mr. Panton, the mail officer, who was endeavoring to save the mails. Only seven mail bags were saved. The cabin passengers known to be lost are as follows:—Rev. Mr. Blount, lady, and two children; Mr. Mayhew, of Wisconsin, and Captain Wyckman.—Not less than twenty of the steerage passengers, six of than twenty of the steerage passengers, six of the cabin, and ten of the crew were lost. The passengers suffered considerably from sleeping in the hold of a salt laden French vessel, The Ship's papers were all lost. The Canadian was an iron vessel of about 2,000 tons burthen, and was built last very.

sai fron vessel of about 2,000 tons burthen, and was built last year.

Sad Accident—Six Persons Drowned.—Yesterday afternoon the pleasure schooner Hiswatha, seven tons, of South Boston, containing a party of thirteen men, was struck by squall and capsized in Light House Channel, and sunk. Six of these on board were drowned, and at last accounts neither of the bodies had been reovered. The crew of the pilot oat Phantom resoued he remaining seven.—Boston paper.

UNITED STATES.

The American papers will not be comforted by anything that England may say or do. They assume that for purely selfish purposes she sym pathises with the South; that any expres sion of sympathy with the American Govern-ment proceeds only from fear—that nothing she can now do will-restore the kindly feeling which a little while ago existed. She has committed an unpardonable sin. The least punishment she can expect is the loss of Canada. We do not suppose that a British fleet cruising off the coast, and a British army in Canada will tend to render the American Government or the Northern press more friendly. The American Government just now seems to

be embarrassed by two very unpleasant questions. What is to be done with fugitive slaves, and what is to be done with the captured privateers? The government avows no hostility to slavery. To set free the slaves who may escape to posts occupied by Federal troops would not be very satisfactory to those Border States who have not yet fully decided whether to go with the U. S. Government or with the Confederastion. Besides, the fugitive slaves might prove to be an encumbrance. As regards the captured privateers, after the government, press and peo-ple have been so indignant because England would not treat privateers as pirates, consistency would demand that they sh with in a summary manner. The religious papers take this view of the subject, and insist that these criminals should be hanged.

Secession seems to have received a heavy blow in Missouri. The secessionists have met with a crushing defeat, and Governor Jackson has fled to parts unknown.

Respecting the battle of of Booneville an I

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of driving the United States troops out of Missouri, made the fact apparent to the dullest comprehension. But as soon as the Governor had fulminated his treasonable designs, he fled from the capital to summon and put his forces in bat-tle array—after having burnt a few bridges, of course. But it seems that Gen. Lyon knew his man, and had detachments and boats in readiness

for the pursuit.

On Friday, he moved up the Misson'i river and took possession of Jefferson City. Having learned that Gov. Jackson and his general, Price, were either at Booneville or at Arrow Rock (60 miles up the river), he started on Monday with two steamers loaded down with troops. He came upon the enemy's forces at Booneville, attacked them, caused them to retreat into the woods, drew them out by a successful feint, and then routed them, killing three hundred and capturing six hundred. This is about all the information we have of the affair. The number of rebels engaged is not known, but on Friday it was telegraphed that there were 2000 at Boone. ville and 1000 on the opposite side of the river.

At any rate, the nucleus of the proposed 50,000
was there, led by Gen. Price, who is reported to

be mortally wounded.

If these statements be substantially correct, the secession cause is unhorsed in Missouri.— This vigorous dash of Gen. Lyon's put a quietus on all attempts to organize any rebel army with-in the State. All the important strategic points -St. Louis, Jeff-rson City, St. Josephs, Han-nibal, Kansas City, &c.—are now held by the nibal, Kansas City, &c.—are now held by the United States forces. The Iowa troops have moved down on the Norhern part of the State, and Illinois troops are in a position to co-operate, while Kansas forces are in readiness to move on Western Messouri. Constant vigilance, with here and there a timely movement, makes Missouri all safe and sound for the Union. Gerkeyn is manifestly the right man in the right place, and Fiank Blair is his worthy associate."

It is rumored that the leaders of the Confederacy are becoming more peaceful in their dispositions than formerly. The Boston Journal copies a special despatch to the New York World which reports that Jefferson Davis having become thoroughly frightened, has, in a semi-official manner, made overtures to our government. When his made overtures to our government. When his the capital they were de-

made overtures to our government. When his commissioners reached the capital they were desired to state their case, and tell what they wished. They submitted two propositions:

First, Thet the United States unconditionally

recogniza the existence of the Southern Confederacy, and that the latter be permitted for a term of one, two, or three years, to carrry on their govern-ment as an experiment. That the expenses of the war thus far incurred, be equitibly arranged be-tween the two sections, and that each do its best for the maintenance of friendly feeling and inter-

for the maintenance of friendly feeling and inter-course between the the two peoples. And that if, at the expiration of the time agreed upon, it be found that the experiment cannot succeed, a com-mission be appointed to reconstruct a union. This proposition was peremptority rejected, where-upon they modestly put forth another as follows: Second, The South will be content if the government will pledge itself to pass, at the coming session of Congress, an irrepealable constitutional provision recognizing and legalizing forever the inprovision recognizing and legalizing forever the institution of alavery below thirty six thirty, which
is the southern boundary line of the State of Missouri. This done, the Southern provisional government pledges itself instantly to abandon the
war, and to re-establish peace and the most cordial relationship, so far as its section is concerned;
to redirect the course of trade into its accustomed
channels, and in every
of our forefathers.

As to the reception which this proposition received, my informant was positive, though from another source I gather a doubt. He states that it also was peremptorily rejected. It seemed to the party of the second part a mere intensification of the Crittenden amendment and not varying greatly from the Adams proposition. Others say that the acceptance of this proposi-tion would not be unacceptable to the Secretary of State; and, therefore, will meet with favor from the President. Between the two I cannot

It is probable that a new government will soon be organized by the Unionists of Tennessee. New York, June 22, A Washington die patch to the Herald says that gentlemen here who are in communication with the Union men of East Tennessee, are of the opinion that the convention called at Knoxville will pursue a ourse similar to that adopted by the Wheeling Convention. They will repudiat the usurp-ere at Nashville, elect a Governor, and organize a State Government nearly as possible in conformity with the provisions of the State Con-stitution, and call upon all loyal men of Tennessee te rally to their support.

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN.

Since our last issue we have European Intelligence by the Anglo Saxon, whose news was intercepted off Cape Race and the Europa by Halifax. The Great Eastern was expected to leave Liverpool in about a fortnight with three infantry regiments, and a field battery of artillery and horses for Quebec. It is admitted that this movement is suggested by the American difficulty, but that it is uninly protective, and will only raise the garrison from their present weak atsie to what they were ten years ago. The movement is regarded by some as an insult to the United States. The London Times in replying to Northern indignation against Eng'and shows what little cause England has to sympathize with the American Government, and says that she will assuredly not rejoice at the military successes of either side. Ministers were defeated in the House of Commons by a majority of 103, on the proposition to bestow one of the seats by distranchisement on a new metropolitan borough. The bill repealing paper duty finally passed the House of Lerds.

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THE CHRISTIAN

Gregory, the member who postponed his motion on the subject of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, wrote a long letter to the Times, explaining why he desired the speedy recognition of the Montgomery Government; he argues that humanity and unrestricted commerce requires this course to be taken, and contends that the North cannot hold the South in permanent subjection, and urges peaceful separation; he believes that a recognition by England and France would cause the North to pause before the Emperor of the French (Jan. 14, 1858), plunging deeper into the struggle.—He concluded by disclaiming hostility to the North, and that he is actuated by a love of peace. In the Hoose of Lords/3th, Marque-Normanby in interest of Galway line, moved for returns of breaches of Commons same evening Gregory put inquiries to Ministers on the same subject. Prederick Peel replied that since the Cunard Company was established they had not incurred any penalty, had only been inflicted once in Peninsular and Oriental Contract, West India line, considerable irregularities and penalties occurred in earliest stages. Gregory moved appointment of select Committe to inquire into circumstances attending termination of the Galway contract; he charged Government with being actuated by envious spirit towards Ireland. Lord John Russell said. Government with being actuated by envious spirit towards Ireland. Lord John Russell said. Government with being actuated by envious spirit towards Ireland. Lord John Russell said. Government with being actuated by envious spirit towards Ireland. Lord John Russell said. Government with the long actuated by envious spirit towards Ireland. Lord John Russell said. Government with being actuated by envious spirit towards Ireland. Lord John Russell said. Government with being actuated by envious spirit towards Ireland. Lord John Russell said. Government with the long actuated by envious spirit towards are larged for the manufacture of Rossulf's Hungarian notes.

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Spanish Government reigned throughout the island.

It is stated that Warsaw is soon to be deel red in a state of seige in consequence of representations made by the new Governor of Poland.

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Camillo di Cayour was born in Turin, July 14, 1809, and in early life he spent much time in England, becoming deeply interested in her mode and system of government. In 1842 he returned to Italy, and began the political career which made him so famous. With the crisis of 1847, both absolutism and government of alkinds were threatened with destraction, Cavour, a foe alike to anarchy and despotism, in conjunction with other prominent Italian liberals now established Il Risorgimento (the Resurrection), a journal exponent of those principles to which he and his party have been pledged. As the storm grew thicker, he became the mouthpiece of all the moderate liberals, and was the first to proclaim Sardina's great want—a Constitution. 14, 1809, and in early life he spent much time when he and his party have neen pleaged. As the leave Liverpool in about a fornight with three infantry regiments, and a field battery of artillery and horses for Quebec. It is admixed in the three infantry regiments, and a field battery of artillery and horses for Quebec. It is admixed in the discount of the case for Quebec. It is admixed in the discount of the case of all the moderate liberals, and was the first to prolesian Sardinan's great want—a Constitution. Cavour based in the first to prolesian protective, and will only the the generation from the prisent week attis wards. Charles, Albert to what they were fen years ago. The movement is regarded by some as an insult to the United States. The London Times in replying to Northers indignation against England above what little cause England has to sympathize with the American Government, and say that she will assuredly not rejoice at the military successes of either side. Ministers were defeated in the House of Commons by a majority of 103, on the proposition to bestow one of the easts by disfranchisement on a new metropolitan borough. The bill repealing paper duty finally passed the House of Lords.

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Endowed with blessings from above; Whose ruddy face and sparkling eye Revealed the inward joy and love.

Who played around his father's room ; Or sweetly talked of God and Heaven; Or, seated on his father's knee, Heard of the joys to angels given.

Who twined so closely round my heart That life became unending joy-When 'cer the shades of evening came
How sweet to clasp my darling boy.

But soon, alas ! the winds of death Swept o'er the path from trouble free, And swept away my treasure dear From all the scenes of earth, and me. His ruddy face and beaming eye

Graw pale and dim in agony,
Yet as he heaved his parting sigh
"Father"—he cried, "weep not for me."

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Help'd by thy grace, no more I'll stray, No more resist thy voice; Where Thou, good Shepherd, lead'st the way, That way shall be my choice.

Too long, alas ! my wand'ring feet The crooked paths have trod; Henceforth I'll follow, as is meet,

If casual falis retard my pace, With speed again I'll rise; With speed I'll reassume my race, And run and gain the prize.

All praise, O Lord, to thee alone Below, as 'tis above : And may thy joys, Eternal One,

The Fireside.

ANDY O'HARA'.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SON CHAPTER XI.

THE BLOW. Andy could not forgive himself for falling int

temptation. The remembrance of his fault was ever present to his mind. Repentant, unhappy, ess, he slept but little for many nights after ward. It is but just to Weston to say that he appeared truly sorry for his own miserable conduct, and by strong endeavors to overcome his petulance, as well as by many acts of kindness, he endeavoured to make some atonement to Andy for the injury he had done him.

About a fortnight after this had happened

Andy rose one morning in a miserable mood.-All his provisions were gone with the exception of a few coarse sea biscuits. He had a fit of deep despondency. The Lord appeared to have hid his face from him. The past was dark to his memory, the future darker still to his antici-pation. In this frame of mind he wandered down toward the post-office. He seldom re ceived any letters; but it was a favorite resort of his, for there he found newspapers from differen parts of the world where he could see the latest idings from abroad, and particularly from Ire land. From his mother he had heard about two months previously, and he judged that she would be on her way out about this time.

He was not mistaken in his expectation. Ar-

riving at the post-office, he found there a letter from Ireland with the well known handwriting of his mother. It was a welcome letter. She and was about to leave on the following day for with great eagerness of their coming meeting. joy. Michael and Catherine, his brother and sister, were only less eager than herself. Sho alluded to many family matters, and repeated the oft-described appearances of his brother and sister. Toward the close of the letter the tone grew sadder. It seemed as though the dangers of the passage forced themselves upon her mind. She ended in a saddened but hopeful manner. and took leave by commending him to the of God.

Andy's feelings on reading it were of many mingled kinds. Joy at his mother's approach to America was lessened by the thought of the dangers of the way. The letter was dated Noer 2d; it was now the middle of December. It was surely time for her to have arrived .-Feeling some disquietude in his mind, he took up a New York paper which was lying near and arned to the shipping intelligence.

It was as though Providence had guided his eye. His glance fell at once upon a paragraph which chilled his very life-blood. It read as fol-

"DREADFUL CALAMITY .- The ship Sig arrived here on the ninth instant from Londonerry. She had been out thirty-seven days, and had experienced much severe weather. Strange to say, the ship fever broke out on board of her a fortnight after sailing, and notwithstanding the excellent accommodations of the ship, and the season of the year, it spread with fearful and reess violence. The captain nobly did his duty, and with a courage and fortitude which is seldon seen, attended in person to the wants of his passengers. In this heroic labor he was ably second-ed by his officers and the physician on board; but so malignant was the disease that their efforts were not only unavailing, but they themselves fell victims to it, On the twenty-seventh ult. the captain died, on the thirteenth the mate. or, the second mate, and the steward escaped after a severe illness. The passengers died like sheep, and so few were left that it was almost by a miracle that the Simoon ever arrive When she arrived she reported, out of two hundred and forty seven passengers and crew, that more than one half had died, and many of the remainder were sick. The case has ed much interest and sympathy here, and is considered as one of the strangest as well as the most mournful on record."

Andy read this with a beating heart and qui vering limbs. Having finished, he glanced down a column of names of the dead. His eyes in stinctively lighted upon the names which his heart whispered to him were there, and a deep agonizing groan told how terrible was the stroke.

There were the names, the names of those so dear, so precions to him; the dearest on earth, for whom he would have willingly laid down his There they were :Mrs. Mary O'Hara,
Michael O'Hara,

Michael O'Hara, Catherine O'Hara,

the strength of that great disappointment !- answer; but after a little hesitation replied, been centered here now broke down utterly be- wind as to think of such a thing." neath this overwhelming blow, and there remainneath this overwhelming blow, and there is no man, ed nothing but the blackness of darkest sorrow, ed nothing but the blackness of darkest sorrow, "Mell, if you think it possible, you may try it," "Well, if you think it possible, you may try it,"

In the first burst of his most violent grief,
Andy rejected all comfort or consolation. If he
As soon as breakfast was over, the oldest and his frantic sorrow it seemed as if his God had drew from him a history of the adventures of hi look up and say, "Thy will be done."

had left some time previously, so that he was Islands. Proud of his nautical skill, he at length any one to disturb his thoughts, he would have done by a sailor. fled from the place. Locking himself up in his room, he gave himself up to the violence of his

room, he gave himself up to the violence of the grief.

His friends came to see him. They could not get in. Fied Vincent knocked long, imploring to be believed. I, know a sailor who resolved that he would stop swearing, and he did so." Andy not to give up so to his grief; but Andy would not answer him. The story of his afflic-tion spread all around, and every one sympathiz-ed with him. At last they became anxious about him, and finding that he still refused to admit any one, Conford with friendly energy burst pen his door with an ax.

He saw a sight which deeply affected him Andy was lying upon his rude bed with his face covered. He looked as though he had been lying there motionless for a week, and the room wa all in disorder. As he came in, Andy looked up with a feeble and dispairing glance.

"Come, Andy," said Conford, "come. This

is a terribe blow; but don't you know what what you have often told us about the un ending life? Why, man, you are acting now you say we act, as though this life is all that there is to live. Where are your friends now your mother, your brothers and sisters? You know well. They are in heaven. But you mourn as though they were lost forever. Andy O'Hara, what do you mean by such violent grie as this? You make us believe that your religion is all a humbug-"

At this energetic appeal Andy roused himself. Light returned to eye, and he was recalled to Raising himself, he sat upright on the side of the bed. For a few moments he gazed earnestly at Conford, who stood before him strong majestic, like a powerful angel. Then his lips trembled, his frame shook, and grasping Conford's hand he burst into a flood of tears. It did him good. Conford looked with pleasure

upon the tears, knowing how greatly they would

"Alf." said Andy at length, slowly and solen n ly, "the Almighty has sent you to tell me my duty. I have sinned. Mercy has taken my mother from me. They are all happy; but instead of blessing my God, I have, cursed him in my complaints! 'Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes.""

Having seen this favorable change produced, Conford left him to himself and his God. Then Andy, recollecting once more all the wonderful

or round us waiting for a breeze. About nine o'clock, when the sails were being hoisted, another passenger came on board. When we had cleared the harbor he entered the cable and the part of the cable style, and will be rold at Extraordinary Low Prices. seemed to suppose that he was alone; for we had all revired to our berths. The lamp was burning dimly on the table, but it afforded sufficient light for me to discover that he was young. Seating himself beside it, he drew a book from his pocket and read a few minutes. Suddenly from on deck John, N. B. was heard the voice of the captain uttering oaths, terriffic beyond description. The youth arose, laid his book on the chair, and kneeling beside it, in a low whisper engaged in prayer. I listened attentively, and though his soul seemed to burn within him, I could gather only an occasion al word, or part of a sentence, such as "mercy," "dying heathen," "sinners," etc. Presently he seemed in an agony of spirit for these swearers and could scarcely suppress his voice while pleading with God to have mercy on them. My soul was stirred within me. There was a sacredness in this place, and I was self-condemned, knowing that I also professed the name of Jesus, and had jan 30 retired with my fellow-passengers to rest, not having spoken of God, or committed myself to

Early in the morning I was waked by a loud voice at the door of the companion-way: "Here! Whose tracts are these?" followed by other voices, in threats and imprecations againgst tractdistributers, bethels, temperance societies, etc.

I thought of the young stranger, and feared they would execute their threats upon him; but he calmly said, "Those tracts, sir, are mine. I have but few, as you see, but they are very good, and you may take one, if you wish. I brought them on board to distribute, but you were all too busy last night." The sailor smiled and too busy last night." The sailor smiled and the sa

too busy last night." The sailor smiled and walked away, making no reply.

We were soon called to breakfast with the captain and mate. When were seated at the table, "Captain," said our young companion, "as the Lord supplies all your wants, if neither you nor the passengers object, I would like to ask his blessing on our repast."

"If you please," replied the captain, with apparrent good.will. In a few minutes the cook was on deck, and informed the sailors, who were instantly in an uproar, and their mouths filled with curses. The captain attempted to appologize for the prefanity of his men, saying "it was perfectly common among sailors, and they meant no harm by it."

"With your leave, captain," said the young stranger, "I think we can put an end toit."

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He dropped the paper and sank upon a chair.

O who can tell the bitter sorrow of that moment? for his men, the captain was puzzled for an The hope, the joy, the fond anticipation that had might as well attempt to sail against a head-

"But I meant all I said," added the young

had ever felt alone before, that ioneliness was as most profane of the sailors seated himself on the nothing compared to what now seized upon him. A sense of utter descrition came over him, and in entered into conversation with him, and soon completely forsaken him. He was not yet in life. From his boyhood he had followed the the possession of that strong faith, and that deep ocean. He had been tossed on the billows in love to his Father, which would have led him to many a tempest; had vi-ited several missionary ook up and say, "Thy will be done," stations in differen: parts of the world, and gave With uncertain step and the vacant stare of a his testimony to the good effects of missionary madman he hurried back to his room. Weston efforts among the inhabitants of the Sandwich boasted that he could do anything that could be

> "I doubt it," said the young man. "I can," answered the hardy tar, " and will

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