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Autumn Reverie. BY MISS PHEBE CAREY.

Summer's blush has left the roses. Summer's smile has left the rills, And with tresses like the sunrise Comes the Autumn o'er the hills

Comes she singing with her reapers. Where the rushing sickle shines; Shouting gaily in the vineyards Where the maidens strip the vines,

And the hearts that blessed the Summer When with June she smiling came, Turning from her, pale and dying, . Greet her sister, just the same

Yet not for this my bosom-With such mouraful sorrow thrills: O, the Summer time is dying In my heart as on the hills Such sweet visions round about me

Not the year has changed so sadly As the dreams that I have nurst Hushing hearts beneath his shadow. Breathing poison on the blast,

Death has fluttered right above us

Once in smiling beauty burst;

All the Summer that is past-Leading down with silent footfall Those who blessed our bearts and homes, From the sunlight, to that chamber Where the sunlight never comes.

O! how many, strong in manhood, in that lonesome way have trod, And how many little children

Have been given back to God And, when fair on memory's vision As to-day, they rise and glide, I feel how all the beauty

One there often comes to meet me, As he came in childish pride, With his shining ringlets softly From his torehead put aside-

Of existence with them died.

One that all our deep affection, All our pleading could not save, And the dust has long been scattered O'er his beauty in the grave.

In the Shepherd's bosom borne To green pastures and still waters, Is the little one we mourn. Here, forgetting in our sorrow

What the Father knows above.

Fairest of the lambs immortal,

Than the clasp of human love And that little children, taken,

Go, ere evil days begin, Down to death and up to Jesus, With no sorrow and no sin !

"Lead us not into Temptation."

A COURT INCIDENT.

Law-though framed for the protection adverse to the designs of its legislators; and in its application, frequently defeats the object which it was intended to sustain. We We take pleasure in relating an incident,

us spell bound by its interest, and finally boatmen, provision dealers, women, children, principal, but also of the smaller thoroughmade our heart leap with joy at its happy

spending a few days in a beautiful inland ed with the Tuileries and Louvre alone.— have been to Paris of the purity of the spending a few days in a beautiful inland country-town in Pennsylvania. It was Some idea of the vast extent of the whole of waters of the small river which passes the quick tread of victorious thousands, has country-town in Pennsylvania. It was court-week, and to relieve us from the some the undertakings may be formed from the through the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the through the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the densest part of the city in a double stream. we stepped into the room where the court state that the net cost of the new marketit has thus passed through the city, for baths by-gone ages. Nations of wide-world fame,

appearance, caused him to look sadly out of place among the bardened criminals by many place among the bardened criminals by may be a population on its banks: An Engishman accustomed to the Thames looks with astonaccustomed to the Thames look at facts within the range of my observation.

Written by the pen of inspiration,—replaces highest honour in saving souls from mothers, that they may read the article on out, a still greater outlay will be required. It is not in Paris alone that this course is being pursued. In most of the great munipolated by the pen of inspiration,—replaces highest honour in saving souls from mothers, that they may read the article on out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some out, a still greater outlay will be required. The seed of the woman shall bruise the being pursued. In most of the great munipolated by the pen of inspiration,—replaces highest honour in saving souls from mothers, that they may read the article on out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some outland the oracles divine,—slumbers, during the proposed by the pen of inspiration,—replaces highest honour in saving souls from my observation.

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The seed of the woman shall bruise the pour of the presby the pen of inspiration,—replaces highest honour in saving s anxious glance from the judge to the boy, ieft us no room to doubt that it was his mother. We turned with sadness from the mother. We turned with sadness from the mother of the city. But the dignified in his deportment, a regular to the interest and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their enjoyand dignified in his deportment, a regular to the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their enjoyantendant upon public worship, and a cheersave the valuable part of their sewerage, and of the character of the Eternal. Prosave the valuable part of their sewerage, and of the character of the Eternal of the chara

the interest manifested by that large crowd, we found that our heart was not the only ruler has obliged the great towns and their the waste waters of the streets from being one in which sympathy for the lad existed. merchants and manufacturers to enter on carried into the stream, and to keep the How we pitted him! The bright smile of this course. A railway is being carried enyouth had vanished from his face, and now tirely round Paris, and so constructed that it ordinary works now in progress in Paris.— His young sister-a bright-eyed girl-had way together, so that in a few months a pasgained admission to his side, and cheered senger will be able to take his seat in the that sweet voice, which before caused his Bordeaux or Strasburg without changing the heart to bound with happiness, added only carriage at all. Two magnificent streets are to the grief his shame had brought upon being made through some of the most popus

tent of which was but a dime-no more!

determined that the boy should take it, and

disposed to spend it in legacies, or in the fundament of the third influence would be of great advantage open a great space on the side of the Tuiler-ties, the nature of which he little knew. These circumstances were substantiated by several of his employer's workmen, who were also parties to the plot. An attorney are also parties to the plot. An attorney are also parties to the plot. An attorney was also parties to the plot. An attorney are also parties to the plot are also parties to the plot are also parties to the plot ar

has made a mistake, and got the Bible."

it was no mistake, saving: "Justice wants no other book."

turned over the leaves. Amidst a breath-

"Lead us not into temptation." A minute of unbroken silence followed, the church of St. Eustace, and the church of and again he read:

"Lead us not into temptation."

ears-it held its hearers spell-bound.

Paris.

The improvements which are being carhave however, numerous instances, where- ried out in Paris are on a scale so vast, and some and capacious public library, which sus Christ." Is not that the better philosohave, however, numerous instances, wherein honest juries have given their verdicts, in honest juries have given their verdicts, conformably to the promptings of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These and, happily, when such decisions have not been too widely different from the express- for the unemployed ourriers of Paris. Many ed rule, they have escaped from the appeal. thousands of this class are now engaged upon the last four years the one which most surwhich greatly enlisted our sympathies, held founders, carpenters, painters, quarrymen, the streets. This is true not only of the In the spring of 184 we chanced to be said to be employed upon the works connectappearance, caused him to look sadly out of at least £10,000,000. If the works which population on its banks! An Englishman the noble efforts of lofty genius. anxious giance from the judge to the boy, cipal towns of France, as, for instance, at stream all the quays of the city. But the save the valuable part of their sewerage, and scene, to enquire of the offence of the prisconticr, and learned he was accused of stealing money.

Save the valuable part of their sewerage, and prevent its being wasted in poisoning their river. They are not, however, yet satisfied.

They have now commenced a system of the contributor to the funds of the Church. Then would the intervence thus his single copy accomplishes its work intervence—must receive its fulfilment.

It is noon—and the king of day in his though souls were not converted. He was nal but spiritual;" and her conquests would thus his copy, and leaves it though souls were not converted.

Another man reads his copy, and leaves it The case was soon commenced, and by ployed upon these works, and paid out of the river bank sewerage, which is intended to outh had vanished from his face, and now more expressed the cares of the aged. will unite all the metropolitan lines of raillous parts of Paris. One, which is already

upon all that heard it. Before, I could see across the Boulevard to the Strasburg rail- it should be. many tears of sympathy for the lad, his way station. This is also commenced.— We are led to these reflections by having O, what an hour of interest, this, to thousand widowed mother and faithful sister. But They propose also to pull down one entire recently learned, from a reliable source, the sands and millions, ready to perish in their in the Church, but declined the invitation. — and disappoint the enterprise. The elder

their eyes were all dry now, and more look- side of the Rue de Richelieu, to make the disposition which Dr. John Sappington, of sins-trembling upon the verge of hell' ed as if they cared for, or expected ought street twice as broad as it is at present, and saline county, in this state, has made of his ball of power, O, thou kingly Jesus, thou else but a conviction.

Saline county, in this state, has made of his ball of power, O, thou kingly Jesus, thou large estate. We esteem it so prudent and mighty sacrifice,—thou bleeding victim.—to The accuser sat in a conspicuous place de Ville, and communicating with it, by a subsmilling, as if in fiend-like exultation, over terranean passage, they have just completed a considered as trespassing on private concerns the misery he had brought upon that poor, magnificent and extensive barrack which is but once happy trio.

Divine favour, and his hope of immortal but once happy trio.

Our information is, that the doctor called bliss, and fade forever his crown of glory! We felt that there was but little hope for mense palate, with a courtyard in the centre. to his old family mansion in Saline his sons A few moments in the annals of revolving the boy; and the youthful appearance of the This is intended to serve as a fort, to com- and sons in-law and the elder heirs of a de- time, and the scheme of human redemption. attorney, who had volunteered his defence, mand the Hotel de Ville, and the streets ceased daughter. They consisted of Gov. -too high-too lefty for the grandest ef- benevolent man. He was kind to the poor, whip-probably decidedly weaker than the gave no encouragement—as we learned that opening upon it will render it extremely dif- M. M. Marmaduke, Clairbone, F. Jackson, fort of sanctified genius to accomplish, is t was the young man's maiden plea-his ficult henceforward, so long as the army can Dr. Wm. Price, L. S. Eddins, sons-in-law, made complete. "He said. 'It is finished;' first address. He appeared greatly confus- be relied on, to seize the heart of Paris by a the heirs of Mrs. Pearson, and his two sons, and bowed His head and gave up the ghost." ed and reached to a desk near him, from toup de main. Next in importance to these Wm. B. and E. D. Sappington. They which he took the Bible that had been used great works is the one which is already con- were all congregated around the family to solempize the testimony. This move-siderably advanced in the Place du Carron-board, in the old mansion in Saline, and ment was received with general laughter, sel. All the houses which formerly encum- there, in the presence of the doctor, with the and taunting remarks - among which we bered this splendid square, and shut out the utmost harmony, fixed upon the value of his heard a harsh fellow close by us, cry out - view of the Louvre from the Tuileries, have lands, &c. The valuation being made, by "He forgets where he is. Thinking to been pulled down, and at present the vast the same consent each took such part as best take hold of some ponderous law book, he extent of the two palaces stands disclosed, suited his purpose, at the price named. The original plan of the two palaces is be- The personal property was put up at anc-

flush with anger, and turning his flashing The wing of the Tulleries facing the river like manner. Thus the whole estate, exeye upon the audience, he convinced them has been entirely restored, while the other cept so much as the doctor reserved for himwing, which forms one side of a great part self, was disposed of to the entire satisfaction of the Rue de Rivoli, is being built in the of the donor and the recipients, leaving no His confusion was gone, and instantly he most magnificent and solid manner, with cause for dispute or litigation hereafter. He was as calm as the sober judge upon the massive stone walls, and in many parts with reserved for his own use twenty thousand stone arched roots. The whole of the inte- dollars in cash, ten thousand or twelve thou-The Bible was opened, and every eye rior of the Louvre has been restored and sand of which, we understand, he intends was upon him as he quietly and leisurely most gorgeously decorated. The quays are properly to invest as a permanent fund for being completely finished and put in order. the education of poor children in the county less silence, he read to the jury this The church is receiving at least its share of Safine. This donation will rear to his of all this lavish expenditure. The cathe- memory a monument more durable than dral of Notre Dame, La Sainte Chappelle, marble .- St. Louis Republican.

St. Etienne du Mont, have been, or are being, carefully restored within and without, We felt our heart throb at the sound of at an enormous expense; the Pantéon has those words. The audience looked at each been newly decorated, and converted into a fear to meet death this moment?" we said other without speaking—and the jurymen splendid church; the dome of the Invalides to our skeptical friend, at the close of a long mutely exchanged glances, as the appropri- is to be regilt, and the interview, in which almost the whole ground ate quotation carried its moral to their has been lavishly decorated to make it wor- of discussion had been covered. "You think hearts. Then followed an address which, thy to be the shrine of Napoleon's tomb .- you could, without fear, depending upon for its pathetic eloquence, we have never The great market-place, where the celebra- your philosophy, enter into the spirit-la heard excelled. Its influence was like ted dames de halles hold their séances, is magic. We saw the guilty accuser leave being rebuilt; but, as if typical of the times, flown to rest to-night; provided I could rethe room in fear of personal violence. The this latter palace will be one of the least tain the physical strength and nervous conprisoner looked hopeful—the mother smiled imposing of all. The Executive, the church, trol which I can now command." again, and, before its conclusion, there was the merchants, and even the market women "What do you mean by all that?" we not an eye in court that was not moist. The will have their shrines, but the law-what is inquired; "do you mean to say that you speech affecting to that degree which causes it in such a country as this? The most fear, after all, your philosophy would fail beautiful part of its temple is the chapel .- you, as disease made inroads upon your The little time that was necessary to But, besides all the great works mentioned, body; that, as your physical strength began transpire before the verdict of the jury could there is one which promises to be not less to give way, your faith would go with it; be learned, was a period of great anxiety and suspense. But when their whispering consultation ceased and those happy words, "Not guilty." came from the foreman, they want as one of the grandest palaces of Paris; "I mean to say," which is a that any a state of the grandest palaces of Paris; "I mean to say," which is the table of the grandest palaces of Paris;

one. He was soon a favourite, and now represents his district in the councils of the nation. The lad has never ceased his grateful remembrances—and we, by the affecting the Arc and the Tuileries. It will thus oc- principles that seem peculiarly susceptible scene herein attempted to be described, cupy a void which was always noticed from to influence from conditions of the body: greater is the crime of the tempter than The new church is also so situated that the strongly and emphatically expressed: where

towers of Notre Dame increases the effect triumphs! As the grave approaches, conof the view in front.

for the unemployed ouvriers of Paris. Many which have been effected in Paris during feel assured the truth impressed him.them, while great numbers of engineers, iron-prises us is the remarkable cleanliness of &c., are either directly or indirectly support-ed by them. More than 2,500, ourriers are and badges, are at work everywhere. We place, the Rue de Rivoli, and two bridges and for washing linen. A good deal of linen splendid monarchies—stately palaces—towand great numbers of ouvriers are being em- They have now commenced a system of municipal rates. The will of the present be carried out so as to prevent any of even

Estate.

The progress of the case acquainted us the Tuileries for a mile in a straight line acquire property to leave to their children, Palais Royal, and the Louvre, to the tront of the lad's resistance. The dime was two of the Hotel de Ville. It will passs two lent, and it is the true and proper theory and process the payment of the Hotel de Ville. It will pass two lent, and it is the true and proper theory and process the payment of the Hotel de Ville. It will pass two lent, and it is the true and proper theory and process the payment of the Hotel de Ville. It will pass two lent, and it is the true and proper theory and process to left alone to die. The Father, that eternal ter was purchased by it. But while return-ter was not brought into the payment cannot be payment. Catholic legates, charged with the payment cannot be payment to say, occoming more and proper theory and proper the ter was purchased by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being agreeted for theft!—a make a purchased by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being agreeted for theft!—a make a purchased by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being agreeted for theft!—a make a bargain with the priests, and having disposed to spend it in legacies, or in the innocent victim, hides his face—angels remainded by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter that eternal this conversion was a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter to great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter to great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter to great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter to great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger. The legatee having value is the priests, and having disposed to spend it in legacies, or in the joy to danger. The legatee having value is the priests and having the priests and having at the bottom of the Rue de Richelieu, where danger is the priests and having the priests and ha

The remark made the young attorney ing at length carried out in all its splendour. tion, and the proceeds of the safe divided in

The Better Philosophy.

"And you really think you would not " As calmly," he replied, " as I shall lie

passed like a thrill of electricity from lip to is being built entirely of stone in the most exhibition of alarm that I might manifest on lip—the austere dignity of the court was solid and substantial manner. It is between a sick bed, when the mind would necessarily forgotten, and not a voice was there, that 800 and 900 feet long, by about 400 feet sympathize with the body, would be the redid not join the acclamations that hailed the broad. The walls are long series of mas sult only of physical agitation and its influsive arches rising above one another, each ence on the mental condition, and not any ad's release.

sive arches rising above one another, each ence on the mental condition, and not any
The lawyer's first plea was a successful arch being intended to form one great winevidence of the want of thorough and set-

have often been led to think how manifold the bridge of the Place de la Concorde. when the body is strong, then they are very that of the tempted .- Arthur's Home Gaz. lofty towers will give an idea of height just the body becomes weak, they fail you. Did where it was wanted, on the right bank of it ever strike you that the very opposite is of society, for the individual benefit of its members—caten admits of a construction The Great Municipal Works in spire on the Sainte Chappelle and of the Christian faith? As the body sinks, space the river, while the restoration of the rich the result with the principles of our beloved

Next, in point of interest, is the hand-giveth us the victory through our Lord Je-

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. New Testament Incidents.

NO. 9. THE CRUCIFIXION

cross,—stained with hallowed blood,—the Christian.
purchaser of a world's wide-spread guilt,—is Mr. B. was an enterprising merchant.—

cup of agony which he put to his lips in accumulated property raphuly.

Magnifer absolute night, but hemselves rising from lofty table-lands or very ness became extended, and he excused him themselves rising from lofty table-lands or very Reading.—No works were read but Of the progress of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the Tuileries for a mile in a straight line acquire property to leave to their children, and began to neglect the very elevated districts, their relative elevation to the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spot where the Saviour sorrows, and along the Tuileries and the Louvre to the in the vain hope that, when they are in the grave, their exertions and savings will be about the same as that of Regent-street.—

The progress of the case acquainted us were leaved districts, their relative elevation to the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the grave, their exertions and savings will be about the same as that of Regent-street.—

The progress of the case acquainted us open for traffic, extends from the gardens of the trough a long life to dregs upon Mount Calvary.

Many men labor through a long life to wery elevated districts, their relative elevation to the spectator. How vast the throng which press around the vain hope that, when they are in the grave, their exertions and savings will be added to its very elevated districts, their relative elevation to the spectator. How vast the throng which press around the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that front of the Hotel de Ville; its width is about the same as that of Regent-street.— appreciated by those for whom they have flowing robe,—the Pharisee glorying in his not give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. and unprincipled manufacturer, had made use of it, for the purpose of what he called testing the boy's honesty." It was placed, where from its very position the lad would where from its very position the lad would and unprincipled manufacturer, had made flowing robe,—the Pharisee glorying in his been made, and that they will be happy in pride,—and the Sadducee curling his lip pride,—and the same as that of Regent-street.—
The was nonest and only flowing robe,—the Pharisee glorying in his most give his time. The was nonest and only from being blown off by mass, and so kept from being blown off by with scorn,—the Roman soldier revelling in the fierce tempests which here so often rage. It presents this view not only to the distant had been a sir with their shouts of insult and reprosed.

It presents this view not only to the distant had been a sir with their shouts of insult and reprosed. It presents this view not only to the ging in his more covered with snow compacted into an icy in the hands of any of the nttendants of the pride,—and the Sadducee curling his lip pride,—and the same as that of Regent-street.—

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The hands of any of the nthe hands of any of the number of the pride,—and the same as that of the number of the number of the pride,—and the same as that where from its very position the lad would often to the support of the gospel, and least suspect the transport of the ground floors will form magnificent to the ground floors will be ground floors will form magnificent to the ground floors will be ground floo A day passed, and the master, to his morti-fication, not pleasure, found the coin un-fication, not pleasure, found the coin unfication, not pleasure, found the coin unfication. Another day passed, and yet his object was not gained. He was, however, and the belief beli letermined that the boy should take it, and of every man being with the gardens of the Tuileries, the Palace, the This continued temptation was too much

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The was what my friend would call a great pressed an ardent desire to undertake it, and of every man being, in his own lifetime, the verse. O, keenest anguish! heaviest sortice and the first temptation was too much pressed an ardent desire to undertake it, and of every man being, in his own lifetime, the verse. O, keenest anguish! heaviest sortice and the first temptation was too much pressed an ardent desire to undertake it, and of every man being, in his own lifetime, the verse. O, keenest anguish! heaviest sortice and the first temptation was too much pressed an ardent desire to undertake it, and of every man being, in his own lifetime, the verse. O, keenest anguish! heaviest sortice and the first temptation was too much pressed an ardent desire to undertake it, and of every man being, in his own lifetime, the verse. O, keenest anguish! heaviest sortice and the first temptation was too much pressed an ardent desire to undertake it, and of every man being, in his own lifetime, the verse. O, keenest anguish! heaviest sortice and the first temptation was too much pressed an ardent desire to undertake it, and of every man being in his own lifetime, the verse. O, keenest anguish! heaviest sortice and the verse of the every again visited Chamouni, where the continued temptation was too much pressed an ardent desire to undertake it, and of every man being in his own lifetime, the verse. O, keenest anguish! heaviest sortice and the verse of the verse of the every again visited Chamouni, where the verse of This continued temptation was too much the gardens of the Luneries, the Palais Royal, and the Louvre, to the front for the lad's resistance. The dime was Palais Royal, and it is the true and proper theory of the lad's resistance.

God, why hast Thou forsaken Me!"

Oct. 26th.

Dream of a Happy Heart. BY EMELINE 6. SMITH

Oftimes I have a vision, In which I seem to stand Amid the magic scenery Of some old fairy land. Blue skies bend cloudless o'er me Soft music fills the air; And Joy's sweet voice within me

Sings a fulfably to Care. Then Earth is full of beauty, And hearts are full of bliss; And the radiant worlds above me Look no lovelier than this: Then in a haunted palace I seem to live and move; While near, and round about me,

Gather beings whom I love.

One comes, with stately presence, To linger at my side Whispering ever low and fondly Like a lover to his bride. Another, a young maiden, With face divinely fair Bends on me looks as smiling As guardian Angels wear.

Two others, little fairies Most beautiful and bright, In this enchanted place Wake the echoes of delight-Their spirits, like their voices, Are tuned to childish glee; And a name most sweet and holy They both bestow on me.

Within this pleasant mansion Are pictures half divine; Here radiant summer landscapes In truthful brightness shine; Here witching types of woman. So life-like woo the eye, They wake, as they were real Love's soft impassioned sigh

Here forms of classic beauty. Gems of creative art. Thrill the deep chords of feeling Within the dreamer's heart. Here tomes of buried sages. Or poet's tuneful lay, Or history's stirring pages Beguile the passing day

And here, when Evening cometh, Here shadows seem to call A troop of joyous spirits, To grace the haunted hall Bright flash the lamps above them : Bright sparkle eves below: While hearts and voices echo

Sweet Music's tuneful flow When their festive hours are numbered And the spirits fade away, I do not wake in sorrow, But, dreaming still, I pray That Heaven will spare this vision. With holy sweetness rife, Long, long to me unbroken,

For it is my own calm life.

Among the prisoners in the box, we saw ald but ten years of age, whose sad and pensive countenance, his young and innocent pensive countenance, his young and innocent pensive countenance, his young and innocent that great men commonly make small soully washed in the running water.—

A good deal of linen alone, will be nearly £4,000,000. The whole is actually washed in the running water.—

And yet how small is this stream to our own noble river, and how dense is the least of lafter gening.

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serpent's head." Time with her vast revo- a respectable judicial station. He was grave secration to God might be poured forth upon charitable society, so that, if desired, some lutions—her tragic scenes—cannot blot veri- and dignified in his deportment; a regular the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their enjoymeridian brightness sheds a resplendent lus-tre around the summit of Mount Calvary.— conversed on the subject of personal religion. Oct. 26th. Raised above earth,-extended upon the He was what my friend would call a small

man's Redeemer. The mock diadem rests He made a profession of religion while he Mont Blanc is the highest mountain in it has told to a few, it is ready and willing to upon his brow,—the cruel steel pierces his was a clerk, and was for some years an ac- Europe. It is nearly sixteen thousand feet tell with equal fidelity to many; and if its hands and his feet, which never stirred but tive and useful man. He had an excellent in deeds of mercy for dying men; and while gift in prayer, and he frequently went with

punishment. His address had great effect will begin at the Hotel de Ville, and run it is applied as he intends and desires that over sin, death and hell- My God, my him. The first prayer that he offered in and life and himb pet in peril-for both public made a deep impression.

> Political excitement increased, and Mr. C. Balmat, whom I have spoken of as a relative seemed to lose his interest in religion. His of our guide, was the first who discovered a conduct was irreproachably moral, yet all practicable path to the summit, but in a Divine favour, and his hope of immortal He would come under my friend's category, was to be expected, vory low, and the air so became a member of the Church, and was report of a pistol censed at once, and its

very generally esteemed as an honest and sound was as feeble as the strong crack of a and very liberal to the minister. He had sonorous snaps of our French diligence prayers in his family on Sabbath mornings, conducteur, and on other days when a minister was. The Aignilles-of which I think eight staying with him. He did not approve of range along in this view - are quite different it was sometimes said, that he gave as little tall, keen-bladed pinnacles of naked rock, as he could, and keep his standing with his cutting with a singular sharpness against the brethren. He had too much to do to attend sky, and attaining elevations of from five or evening meetings, and was very apt to sleep six to nine or ten thousand feet above the during the services on the Sabbath. He valley. No snow cleaves to their pointed was the owner of five hundred acres of land, summits, and no vegetation clothes their and was, according to my friend's idea, a barren sides. They rise in their stern and great man; be was also a small Christian. solitary grandeur-mighty indices of the

those who are capable of exerting the great- sun by day, and the moon and stars by night. est influence in the cause of religion, to be mark the hours, the days, and the years of content to pass along without influence? - the earth's revolution .- Corr of Christian I commend to all such the parable of the Intelligencer. talents .- Exchange.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Closet Musings. NO. L.

"He that winneth many souls to Christ must be holy." Heaven is lost or won on earth. Every being, with immortality stamped upon his brow, plays a game involving his destiny throughout the broad range of eternity.—

until after he was three score. About this Some, alas! with the dying victim of a world's guilt bleeding at their feet, risk all -wreck all-lose all! and dying, with the groans of Calvary ringing in the ear, find, when too late, their loss to be eternal Others, Mary-like, choose a good part. Connecting their interests for time and for eternity with Christ by faith, their death is gain. The white robe-the palm of victory -the diadem-the incorruptible inheritance -the overwhelming weight of glory, are theirs forever. One class perish in their wash away their sins in "precious blood,"

and pure and spotless pass within the portals of the skies. Highest honour, purest, most unsulfied bliss!! God hath chosen man the honoured instrument of saving his fellow man from creation; but let him who would have bliss

are hely; and without holiness no immortal spirit can cross the threshold of the celestial city. Whom then would you send to win men to holiness—to heaven—to Christ—to God? The man of highest literam and the control of high li God? The man of highest literary taste-

rest from their labours and their works do points where its effect is needed.

follow them." Find the humble disciple of the lowly which ought not to be overlooked. ings oft go forth to the mercy-seat in behalf its story to a wast number of individuals as "Why is it." said one in my hearing, of a guilty race,—and whose broad generous well as to one. One man, for example, who station, to the mass of men. The remark pluck but one soul as a brand from the burn- dred and fifty, instead of one, He lends

Mont Blanc

in elevation above the level of the sea, and possessor does not avail himself to the ut more than eleven thousand, five hundred most of its power, he loses a great portion of gained admission to his side, and cheered him with the whisperings of hope. But that sweet voice, which before caused his tense agony of the suffering Saviour. The ness for himself, and was prospered. He deur. Other summits—as of the Andes— buried, not employed.—Bible Class Mag. tense agony of the suffering Saviour. The ness for himself, and was property and dear. Other summits—as of the Andes—cup of agony which he put to his lips in accumulated property rapidly. His busi-may be of much greater absolute hight, but Napoleon Bonapagre's Orinion of No-

have been lost in this endeavor. After all He was soon invited to become an officer a sudden storm may drive back the party, Mr. D. was a wealthy farmer. He early much rarefied that the vibrations of the

giving much to benevolent societies; indeed, in formation from Mont Blanc. They are Ought these things so to be? Ought great dial plate of time, around which the

A Dying Man's Message to a Prayer Meeting.

One of the citizens of the place, venerable in age by more than three score and ten years, had sickened, and was stretched on his dying bed. He had delayed the great interest of immortality for many long years, until after he was three score. About this time, the sickness, earnest Christian faithfulness, and death of a pious daughter, turned his attention to a preparation for eternity, and drew from him some solemn promises. He then commenced a life of prayer. which, he told a friend in his dving hours, he had maintained without interruption, even for a single day; still, he had not made a profession of religion, and consequently had failed to perform many of those duties binding upon a believer in God and a subject of divine grace, and he therefore was in trouble. pollution and deep-stained guilt; the other Doubts perplexed and worried him, and he could not realize how God could be so merciful as to save him after he had spent almost all his life in sin. And now his body was diseased, racked with pain, and at times he had but little use of his mind, and he would frequently call for his intimate friend; the statesman sway his realm; the minstrel and on one occasion, in the stillness of the his douth Tin deep anxiety. volumes of thought asked, "Do you think unshorn and unalloyed go and win souls."

Heaven is the seat of purity and love.

Tam safe?" and after receiving encourage-God is holy, angels are holy, redeemed men ment from his friend, he would atter his dy

of lofty genius-of burning eloquence, but How to Use a Religious Periodiupon whose heart has never glowed pure CAL .- Every Christian ought to consider ove to God; -shall he bear the message of the religious books and periodicals which heaven's mercy to trail dying man? Ah come into his hands as means of doing good no! Great talents, unsanctified, may grace committed to him by Providence, which he the senate and shine at the bar; but such is bound to employ as efficiently as he can, lofty power of intellect and soul must dese- to promote the cause of piety. A vast crate the altar of the most High God-" Be amount of good is done in this way by active ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord." Christians throughout our land. As soon as Wesleyanism has her bright array of they have read any article or any work of names which, while the possessors of which useful, practical tendency, their minds inhave long rested from their labours, are stinctively inquire, "Which of my neighfondly cherished by many living witnesses bours or friends would be interested or proof deep-toned piety, and overpowering elo-quence which only the Holy Spirit teacheth. they, "which exactly meets such an one's Bramwell-a Stoner-a John Smith- case." "This article would interest the a Summerfield, while thousands hung upon sabbath school; I will show it to the supertheir lips-their souls moved to deep con- intendent." "This book will do good in cern for the things of God-had many - such a family; I will lend it to them." The very many souls to their ministry-" They instrument of good is thus carried to the

There is another view of this subject

SIGMA. a few days to be read to his family, and the shuts it up in a dark closet, idle and unemployed for ever. It has done good perhaps to ten minds, when it is just as capable of doing good to a hundred. The story which

Random Thoughts. My thoughts are far away to night.

As on the burning fire-coals With vacant eye, I gaze-And think on the bright happy group,

Mid sienes of other days.

In other days have clustered here, Without a thought of gloom, A happy band of youthful friends

Bound by affection's chain :-But all within this dear old room, For Time in his unceasing round,

Hath made sad bavoc here,

And for the memory of some, We wipe the falling tear. The eldest born, -the darling child,-The father's joy, and pride,-

Sleeps neath the ocean tide. And she, who watch'd my infancy,

And for my ev'ry little woe, Would kindly bring relief; She too is gone, forever gone, And in a distant land.

And sooth'd my childish grief,

Sleeps now her last deep, quiet sleep, Amid a stranger band With him, who was her chosen love, The idol of her heart.

From whom no earthly human power, Not even Death, could part. While here amid her childhood's triends, Whose love will never roam.

Her orphan finds a home. And he the father of them all, He too, hath sunk to rest. And with the saints of other days,

He's now forever blest.

Among the scenes of infancy.

Yet in his place there hath been rais'd, A child indeed of grace, Who in all things hath ever tried To fill his parent's place.

To soothe the dving sinner's hours, When naught can give relief, To point him to a Saviour slain,

and strive to calm his grief. To pour into the wounded hearts, Of weeping mourners here, The only balm of heav'nly peace,-

And wipe away the tear. To preach the gospel of the Lord,-And warn in time, the sinner now,

To flee the coming wrath. And oh, when death shall come, Will he not in his Saviour's arms, Then find a peaceful home

And thus, how kingly hath our God, Plac'd with a smile, a tear, He chasten'd them with fear.

And taught us to look unto Him,-To wean our hearts from earth, And leve him in our hours of grief As well as those of mirth.

And while we mourn the dearly lov'd. We know they are at home, In that bright world, above, where tears, Or sorrow never come.

And we think too, of those who still Remain with us below, And quaff the cup of happiness, Unmingled yet, with woe.

And there is one, the last of all. " The Baby" vet we name, Though to the age of manhood grown. We call him still the same.

And strange it seem'd when we were told, That by his fireside To share his ev'ry joy or woe. He'd placed a happy bride,

And we would pray in coming years, His life may happy prove, And unto him be ever spared The objects of his love.

Baltimore, Md., U. S.

Doctors' Trials.

" Doctor, you will certainly call." "Yes, in an hour at least-depend upon me. I'll just get a mouthful of supper have hardly been able to take a meal to-

the rain, and hurries in to hear a string purpose very well for a girdle to bind the ese interesting cases consume anoever such a pull at the door bell before? Sent for again. An old lady is taken ty the malediction of heaven, and result in their suddenly ill, and will be come without fur- final overthrow.

coaxingly upon his arm.

o'clock if I'm not called away before"—and disposed or not to recognize their operation, the gird themselves for the service which this result His wife returns to the cheerless supperroom, sits down and sighs, as she rocks the drowsy babe in the cradle. She thinks how His cognizance of the official acts of the "powers been at work in China, and will be prepared to seldom he is with her-how few of her dar- that be." ling plans she can unfold, or how little of That individuals regardless of every considerhis sympathy receive; for ductor is always ation but of that which tends to their own selfin such a hurry. How little she dreamed aggrandizement, and who climb to the dizzy of this in the rosy days of courtship. Now, height of power only by the use of means conthere stands opposite his empty chair-at its fessedly culpable, may succeed and prosper for edge his slippers, with nothing in them -and a season, by no means militates against the over the back hangs his dressing gown-but principles previously avowed, and, we think, no man'y chest swells full and broad under fully established; for the end is not yet. Even its crimson lining-and no heart's voice individuals of this class have not infrequently laughs off her little nervous fears.

Well-dear, dear, it's very lonesome-the gilt clock on the maniel strikes seven, eight, pride of place and the pomp of circumstance, sired, so sleepy he is, that he cannot see rity. We, however, are far from asserting, that ungentle "hush !" because the baby starts individual of the merciless race of despots; and cries. So he retires, to be waked up some, for reasons unrevealed to us, may be an an hour, hurried off to the suburbs, and wisely permitted to escape to receive their just

" As for us, we'll never hear the Dr. slandered." Oh no! for gentle memories Awake when he is named, And for the sake of kindness past,

We'll never hear him blamed. And of the cheering tone, That left a spell of healing Even when he was gone. We mind us of the midnight call, So cheerfully obeyed,

Unto the suffering ones of earth Affording kindly aid-We mind us of the thoughtful care. The soothing word and smile. That sought in sad and weary hours Our suffering to beguile. We think of this, and with the thought

A blessing and a prayer All silently, known but to One Follow him everywhere. A blessed mission is his own. On which the angels smile, Seeking like One, the lowly One To do good all the while. Oh! may the Great Physician.

Look kindly on His own, Succeed each friendly effort And bless his hearth and home May those he loves be near to God. To him, and them be given, The sweet reward for all who lay Their treasure up in Heaven Halifax, Octr. 31, 1853.

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Thoughts on the Present State of the World.

who had redeemed them by His precious blood; faith as themselves, as their "brethren." when nations have run a course so thoroughly iniquitous, abasing and punishing virtue, sancis studded with monuments of divine wrath, exny to the reality of the Lord's " controversy with the nations"; some of whom, on account of their alone remaining to tell that they once were, and others of whom he ravaged with famine and pestilence, and cut off their inhabitants in multitudes by the sword. Thus incontrovertible historic facts may be cited in proof of an overruling Providence, which, either by the destruction, the depopulation, or the wasting of nations, has been teaching the dwellers on earth, that even nations may justly infer, that national recognition of the one true God, and of His authority and truth, as office; they have been waiting for you all well as the essential principles of justice and mercy, is necessary to national continuance and

The present is separated from the past only by "Doctor, you'll just take a mouthful of the finest line. The principles of the moral govsupper," pleads the wife, laying her hand ernment of the Supreme Sovereign, like himment—what then? Ought not the church to self, are immutable. Those principles must of be in readiness to co-operate with her great self, are immutable. Inose principles of the friends will it be for the friends hot, necessity be applicable to nations at the present Head? Worse than vain will it be for the friends may be I'll be able to sip a little about ten day, and whether the generality of persons are of Missions to pray for this result, if they do not thoughful mind cannot shut out God from the will demand. Agencies of evil will be ready for government of the world He has made, nor deny mischief. Popery is on the alert. It has long

ent number are overthrown to induce those,

plenty of pleasure, just to pop into some the distinction we make between nations and individual men, will appear from the consideration to be church at home, on this and at the lower end was the preacher's stand. I waiting until her change should come. To some Turk predominate. Of the popminate Chriscabalistic words—say "good morning," and tion, that the former exist as such, that is, in occasion of China's exigency, which may become looked about me, and believe I was the only enquises respecting the state of her mind in tians the names ond varieties are very great. ise. So there are their capacity as nations or governments, only Britain's golden opportunity." jump again into his chaise. So there are their capacity as nations or governments, only in this world, and, if they sin in the manner those who dread the doctor, and those who is an orwin your thoughts away from "dark disease" assigned—they have no existence as nations in by cheerful converse, and happy shrewdness, a future. On the other hand, individuals are

we'll never hear the doctor slandered .- Olive with the principles of inflexible rectitude, and with the known principles of God's moral policy or expediency might dictate,

(To be continued.) Origin of the Christian Element

in the Chinese Insurrection— Duty of Christians. (Concluded.)

The practical point to which we wish to direct the attention of our readers on this subject | sideration. relates to the probable influence or bearing o the movement on the Missionary cause, and what is the duty of Missionaries and the friends of St. Andrews' Bazaar and Robins Missions in reference thereto. But here caution is necessary. A Missionary in China, at the very fountain-head of information, has recently recumbent upon us, at our distance from the thea- and since the rendering of his account, I have tre of action, to wait until we "know more," be- been confined to my room. However, this I fore we give utterance to any very confident have ascertained—that we shall clear full £100. opinion on the whole case, which coming events may soon place in a very different light. But looking at its present aspect, there appears to be cause for both fear and hope. There is enough to awaken apprehension, whether the insurrection is considered as likely to succeed or other-There is a method in which God not unfrequently does interfere with nations, and that in accordance with the established principles of his then attempt to close the door against Missionary wise. Should it fail in attaining its object, and moral government. When they have pursued a enterprise, on the plea of its being dangerous to long career of wickedness, their public and official acts having been in open violation of divine their end and overthrow the present dynasty, commands; when cruelty and injustice and the establishment of such a mixed and imperfect grievous wrong have marked executive administration; when they have oppresed the poor and prove seriously detrimental to the cause of pure crushed the needy, and caused truth to fall in Christianity. But if there is cause for apprehe the street; when unrighteous exaction has been sion, there appears to be also ground for the hope the rule of procedure, so that the rich have been that, whatever be the errors or excesses to be despoiled of treasure which has come down to deplored, the cause of Christ may be ultimately them by legal inheritance, or has been acpromoted by a movement, in which tens of thouwrongs inflicted on property, the rights of con- a great extent, the national idolatry; to possess a reserve was at hand in ease of necessity. science have been ruthlessly invaded, and im- considerable amount of Gospel truth; who oband on strangers, who would not yield blind sub- worship; have established such a system of order all quarters expressions of admiration and pleamission to decrees which interposed between and moral strictness as has been hitherto untheir souls and God, -but who chose a martyr's known in a Chinese camp; and who have so redoom with a martyr's crown, rather than the markably thrown off their arrogant national ex- Rd. King, Esq., and others of the St. Andrews

While, however, we express ourselves with diffidence on the character and tendencies of the tioning and rewarding vice, the SUPREME movement, we can adopt a more decided tone on RULER has interposed in such instances in times | the subject of Christian duty. That it behoves past, and, by certain definite agencies, -some of the friends of Missions to watch the progress of to St. Andrews, at reduced fares, for our advanwhich he has provoked into operation, or the use cannot doubt; seeing that it is the duty of the Nequapet of Eastport, and the James Porter of which he has not restrained,—has visited them followers of Christ unceasingly to pray, "Thy of Calais, between this and those places. with national judgments and condign punishment. kingdom come," and to mark the "signs of the The history of the ante and post diluvian worlds times" indicative of its approach. The developement of a scene is rapidly taking place in ecuted on peoples and nations which, in their China unparalleled in modern history. A movepride and profanity, had cast off the authority ment is in swift progress, which threatens to shake to its foundation, and invest with a new character, a nation which has subsisted from remotest antiquity; which embraces in its bosom motest antiquity in attendence, personally to run motest antiquity and the fear of God. The records of the Old shake to its foundation, and invest with a new safety. Few of our visitors by the St. John boat Testament bear painful but convincing testimo character, a nation which has subsisted from rethe nations"; some of whom, on account of their wickedness, he uttertly overthrew, their names has hitherto shut itself up in its own mysterious on the ride at an expense of drenching. The Savigur's universal dominion over a holy and a to some other solitude, where they can grow that the Jews can make to it, is to the gle, invested as it is with some of the characteristics of true sublimity, it would be criminal in the friends of Missions to treat with coldness and in- propitious opportunity of sale. difference. Theirs is manifestly the duty of ferever with impunity. From these premises, we vent and persevering prayer that the great Head earlier times by which His cause has been promoted, may, in this instance also, so direct the course of events in China, as to educe the good. and overrule the evil, to the furtherance of His to national prosperity on a firm and permanent truth. In social prayer, and in the closet, China his wet coat, for he has been riding through basis; and likewise that, the want of such recognow especially claims to be remembered; and tion, the existence and practical operation of a all who love the Lord Jesus Christ appear to be symptoms that would have answered Puck's policy which excludes christian principle and providentially called upon earnestly to pray, that pensistently seeks to attain its ends by fraud, injustice, tyranny, oppression and persecution, will may prove but the preparation for the establish

sooner or later bring down on nations thus guil- ment of His own gracious kingdom. But prayer alone will not suffice. If God, answer to prayer, should throw open China in its length and breadth to Missionary effort,-should pour in its emissaries in numbers sufficient to mprove any opportunity which may occur; and ready to put forth their energies on a scale com-

nensurate with the emergency which may arise Some additional Missionaries are already being sent to China, and appeals are made for more.-We cannot refrain from referring especially one. The Bishop of Victoria, (Hong-Kong,) been suddenly overtaken by calamity and re- in his recently-published letter to the Archoisbo verse of fortune, and been hurled from their of Canterbury, pleading for more Missionarie says :- " I offer them the facilities of St. Paul's gilt clock on the mantel strikes seven, eight, pride of place and their sceptre of usurped power shivered into College for their first reception and preparation anine, ten—there! the doctor's carriage at their sceptre of dashyrecked and ruined, their they might soon go northward. I would myself last. How pale he looks—a cup of tea re-evives hern; he sits down to that, but so memories consigned to the executions of poste-evives hern; he sits down to that, but so whither I am not willing to accompany and lead tired, so sleepy he is, that he cannot see rity. We, nowever, are in this world on every the tears on his wife's lashes, nor forbear an retributive justice seizes in this world on every them. We are ready to break asunder family and domestic ties. We, who have wives and children, are willing to be as those who have not. kept till daylight, before he can return and punishment in another world; whilst a sufficiand arrange our plans. But we must have men This is only one tithe of the labor endured who will, to recognize the interference of a here at once, and without delay, to study the

know not his worth. But let sickness come previously indicated, they must receive punishknow not his worth. But let sickness come previously indicated, they must receive punishnament to the Church to which he belongs, may sible for the conduct of all who belonged to his great composure, and requested to be buried bethe conduct of all who belonged to his great composure, and requested to be buried bethe conduct of all who belonged to his great composure, and requested to be buried bethe conduct of all who belonged to his great composure, and requested to be buried be--see then how you covet that quick tread, ment in that capacity, if it be right and just not be too sanguine as to the result of the present tent,—that there was a Committee of Order, side her brother. A few hours before her death their places of public worship. The American are Regular and Partition and the present tent,—that there was a Committee of Order, side her brother. and look for hope in the eyes that scan your symptoms. And if your medical adviser be symptoms. And if your medical adviser be receive it in this world. for the reason before of zeal and self-sacrifice, which it breathes, so during the whole period of the Camp Meeting; ry! glory!" she added, "you do not know how influence and that of his interesting family worthy of imitation by Missionaries of every —that the bell was rung in the morning at six— near to heaven I have been," and thus, with are in every respect valuable in the place. believe us you will ever after prize his friend- to appear before another tribunal, in another believe us you will ever after prize his friend- to appear before another tribunal, in another evangelical Society; and also, on account of the at noon—and at five o'clock in the afternoon, to heaven full in view, she passed away from earth, and highly creditable to our country, I have ship as one of the few good gifts of life, and state, where the wrongs committed in this life practical suggestion which it contains, that consiship as one of the few good gifts of life, and state, where the wrongs committed in this life present to appreciate the value of the services will receive their full complement of punishlearn to appreciate the value of the services will receive their full complement of punishlearn to appreciate the value of the services. In the intervals of We sincerely sympathize with the afflicted par which will be the first time I shall have had that wear out the hardiest frames, and shortment, and where the majesty of violated law learn the language before they can enter with public service and meals, there were Prayer rents and family, as this is the second bereavethe pleasure to meet and hold public worship ens the lives of those who spend all their will assert its claims to adequate vindication. Whilst Meetings, Inquiry Meetings, &c. The males and ment they have been called to mourn within the with fellow Christians of my own country time for the benefit of others. As for us, That the punishment of national sins accords other bodies are thus preparing for increasing females sat at the public meetings in the old Me last few months. During the past summer, very since the Sabbath I spent at Civita Vecchia, exertion, the question for our own consideration is, Whether we, as a Society, can be blameless if was commenced until every person was seated them in the prime of life. I hope that these discertables between the establishment here that is well endowed. government, we suppose none would deny, except those who presumptuously imagine, that Deity has retired within himself in the highest heaven and abandoned the earth and all its where the company of the affairs to the management of men, whose supreme rule of action might possibly be, to do right or wrong, to fine or imprison, to confiscate has made such a favourable beginning. What property or punish with death, to speak the proportion, however, does a Mission on so small ruth or deceive by lies, to defend or oppress the a scale bear to that share of the work to be done never witnessed greater decorum in the most deweak, to cultivate peace or devastate by unpro- in China, so far as the field there is already open, corous assemblies to which I have ministered at voked war, to acknowledge the sovereign laws which may be considered as fairly devolving upof God or deny his authority, to uphold and on our own Society? It is evident that we wards of forty years. maintain the christian religion as the perfection ought to be making preparations for greater efof divine dispensations to mankind, or to repuforts; but the Committee are not able to do this.

have not heard the precise number who profess
tended that imposture. Not only in America converts and others unacquainted with our diate it and foster and encourage idolatry or an The support of the existing Missions of the Soci- to have obtained religious benefit at the meetanti-christian ecclesiastical polity, as worldly ety, more than absorbs its annual income. Furing; but I think there were more than thirty. ther debt council be contracted for the extension I think that conducted with the known pruof the work. It remains then for the friends and dence and piety of my brethren in these districts supporters of the Society, to determine whether | Camp Meetings might be advantageously grafted the Society's income should be so augmented as on the stock of our provincial usages to enable the Committee to meet the present call. We place before them the case of China, together with the claims of our Missions; and, with the utmost earnestness, we commend the whole to their most thoughtful and prayerful con-

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Town Camp Meeting.

DEAR BROTHER,-Our Bazaar "came off" marked-" The whole movement comes before on 18th and 19th of August, and you would have strongly approve, or decidedly condemn, we the refreshment tables has been so very ill as to must know more;" and we feel it especially in- be rendered incapable of attending to business; Perhaps it will not be unacceptable to your

readers to be put in possession of some particulars respecting our effort. We were favoured on the occasion with the gratuitous use of a lot of land, some 80 by 140 feet, in a very eligible D. B. McQueen, Esq., M.P.P., who effectively precisely the same result it has had in other erected on the west side of this lot, booths and tables extending 130 feet—others employed themselves in erecting fresh spruce bushes on the other three sides of the square, and ornamenting the booths and ground, so that the effect was I my brother's keeper?" Mr. HARRINGTON I and the square and tersely delivered address spoke of the beauties of the gospel and its joyous effects upon the heathen mind. Mr. McKinnon laid out the broad foundation of right action, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Mr. HARRINGTON I my brother's keeper?" Mr.

more than one half, as they had to have recourse to lines on which to suspend the larger portion darkness" on the "coral strand" of India — President appoints their principal officers of their goods. Sixty feet of table was occupied within the lately fallen walls of Chiffa—riveting Governor, judges, marshals, postmasters, &c. duction and cultivation of the sweet potato, them by legal inheritance, or has been accumulated by personal toil; when, in addition to cumulated by personal toil; when, in addition to sands of Chinese are seen to have renounced, to by refreshments of the best quality, and a good by a rehearsal of reminiscences of Missionary to law to the law and constitution of the audience by a rehearsal of reminiscences of Missionary to law to the law and constitution of the sweet points, such as a constitution of th

prisonment or death has been visited on subjects serve the Sabbath; regularly celebrate Christian ble to the parties who got it up and elicited in

trips on the road so far as the rails were laid down. the proceeds of which were to be appropriated to our fund: the Messrs. Hatheway and Small, Steamboat Proprietors, put a boat on from Fredericton to St. John, and another from St. John

The 18th opened with projecting shadows om noon our Merchandize, &c., were compelled to be removed amid no small danger, the rain descending in torrents, to a place of comparative mankind. And all this is not the effect of a fo- our friends commenced business again about 2 reign invasion. The movement is strictly nation o'clock. Attendance was good, and sales regular al. Chinese : and, strangely enough, exhibits an till evening, when the services of James Boyd. impress of Christianity. This momentous strug- Esq., M. P. P., were gratuitously and efficiently rendered as Auctioneer. Some of the more valuable articles are still on hand awaiting a more

To the Lady at Halifax-to the Lady at St. the two at Woodstock; and to those at Bridgetown, who have so kindly assisted us, we offer our animated discussion. sincere acknowledgements-their favours were very acceptable.

The week following that on which we held our Bazaar, our American brethren held a Camp Meeting at Robins town. Notwithstanding the wee-bit" of feeling generated by what we know of human nature, and strengthened by reports of "Travellers in America." I went over so soon as I could conveniently get away. I shall not make you father confessor to all that I felt on my little journey to the Camp ground,-suffice it to say, I went under the influence of feelings which were the result, in some good measure, of perceptions and convictions of my moral being, responsibiliwent. I have lived long enough to know that at be found who, too idle to work for an honest livelibood, would, nevertheless, slave in the drains of vice, and exult in fun and frolic, though occasioning incalculable mischief, I, therefore, was on not a person was to be seen but the gentleman who was my guide. Crossing an extensive field, my eve was caught by another board lettered. from the forenoon service-thoughtfulness was

Ground, and, after a searching scrutiny, if rendered keen by any fears, yet controlled by the fear of God and an honourable regard for my brethren, I must and do ingeniously say that I

I am, my dear brother, your's, St. Andrew, N. B., October 24, 1853.

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN]

Sydney Circuit Missionary Meetings.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-This Circuit has re ently been gladdened by a visit from our beloved Chairman, the Rev. Dr. Evans, accom-panied by Rev. Messrs. Starr and McKinnon. mance in his employer's printing-office, which he appropriated to himself, and therefrom drew Episcopal church for the conversion of the ved in saying that meetings of this nature, more miraculous visitation of an angel. The widow

concisely showed the already won triumphs of Ocean, they are erecting a spiritual despotism Seventy feet in length of the tables were ap- Evans treated largely upon the great evangelis- ernment, which they have the courage to beard, propriated to the exhibition of the Ladies' useful tic machinery—its resources and necessary ex- and at present their will is respected. They and ornamental work; but were not sufficient by penditure, gave some startling facts relative to send a delegate to Congress, who may particithe vast number of souls yet mantled by "gross pate in debate without the right to vote. The

Missionary spirit was strong on the platform ago, it is now acknowledged and defended. whence it spread and freely circulated among past, and, by certain definite agencies,—some of the friends of alissions to ward the progress of which, he warm hearts below, and before separation present year of some thousand recruits, enlisted despair.

were said to exceed last year's amount. does not joyfully say :-

" Haste happy day! Mine eyes so long to see, When every son of Adam shall be free."

is working its way in all directions. It is a solitary reign; but their insulation was suddenspective merits and literary rank of "Oria." Stephens—to the two Ladies at Fredericton, and Earle," "Flora Neale," "Reanoke," "Marion." &c. are not unfrequently the subject of tion of California, and the discovery of gold read their Scriptures in the Hebrew, and

A. McL. DESBRISAY. Sydney, C. B., Oct. 21, 1853.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

Obituary Notice.

in the twenty-second year of her age.

DEAR SIR,-We have just returned after performing the last sad rite over the remains of NANCY JONES, of the Parish of Greenwich. County of Kings, who died on the 17th instant,

that consumption had marked her for its victim. From the first of her illness she seemed to be imties and mercies. I thank the good Lord that I pressed with the idea that her sickness would be unto death. This led her to think very seriously all extraordinary assemblages, individuals would upon her state as a sinner before God, and it has cerity, and willingness to be taught those things in Detroit. The last we have seen says that concerned her soul's salvation. It was in- a contemporary, was written at Jerusalem. deed very interesting, as well as deeply affecting, We make from it the following extracts:the look out. It was Tuesday, at noon. I tra- to see her so earnestly engaged for her soul, velled about two miles, when my attention was while her pale cheek and sunken eye plainly inarrested by a board lettered "To THE CAMP dicated that her and was approaching. Her fer-GROUND," and, although in an open country, dicated that her and was approaching. Her ler-went supplications were not in vain; God heard of each day, which have been sometimes her cries, -she was enabled to say, " having waited patiently for the Lord, He heard my cry, and delivered me from all my fears." Having ex- cified." "LEAVE YOUR CARRIAGES HERE." Two or pressed a desire to partake of the emblems of "I have walked about Zion, and gone three quiet lads were with some carriages there. Christ's broken body and shed blood, the Rev. round about her, so that I can tell the bend him, and burry him off to Pisa, and to dis-Leaving our vehicle, we entered the forest by Mr. KNIGHT being here, attending to his duty as towers thereof. I have marked well her what was very like an old wood road, and short- Superintendent of the Circuit, we made arrange- bulwarks and considered her palaces," that tice of this design, Dr. Newton, the English En ly met with small groups of persons retiring ments for having service in her father's house.— I may be able to relate the proofs of the indicated in the demeanour of all. In a quarter plicable to the occasion, and while he showed the Lord covered the daughter of Zion with he might send for the English preacher, and keep of a mile or less I came upon the Camp ground. progress of the work of God in the soul, as rethere was an area of some sixty or eighty feet presented in the parable of the seed which was square—the larger trees having been thinned out, the field, a deep seriousness rested upon the younger ones were left, here and there, by all present: but, as we bowed together at the the younger ones were left, here and there, by the rich foliage of their tops, to serve as an effectable of the Lord, many felt it good to be there; tual shade from the sun, while their tall, slender and if the redeemed in heaven have any know of old; he hath thrown down and hath not derland, then principal Secretary of State for stocks presented no inconvenience to the congre- ledge of earth's transactions, I have no doubt pitied!" gation. In this area were seats, separated by an there lingered over that company the spirit of This is only one tithe of the labor endured by a successful practitioner. To many he is the man of pills and lotions, the bugbear of dyspeptic dreams—the man of all others to be avoided. To others what an easy life, seems his; driven about town—apparently isle of some four feet width, in which, at the one who had but recently passed through similar [ts population does not exceed twenty-two

thodist fashion, i. e. apart, and no public service many have been called away by death, most of The English church hold a missionary

WILLIAM TWEEDY. Long Reach, N. B., Oct. 20, 1853.

The Mormons at Home.

are the adherents of his doctrine increasing in language. The place of worship cost some numbers, but they are also becoming numerous £70,000 sterling. Schools for the instructhey have lately received an accession of strength others are established. A college is about to in several persons of middle-class station. An be organized, the buildings for which are in extensive departure of Mormon perverts took a state of preparation. place, a short time ago, for "the Salt Lake," The institutions of the establishment which is now the head quarters of fanaticism, comprise also a house of industry for the and many more, we hear, will leave their native reception of such Jews as may be cast out land next spring for their fancied elysium .- by their parents and kindred for becoming Miracles, it is said, are now being performed Christians. Its object is to put them in a by the elders of the sect, all of which are faith- way of sustaining themselves by their own fully believed by their dupes; but as this is labor, and its aid is very opportune. For dangerous work, and detection not very diffi- the renunciation of Judaism and the embrac-

Taking advantage of such a force of assistance, the doctrines which were afterwards declared by Jews, although the fruits as yet have been in a mixed character: before we either beard earlier about it but that our "Caterer" for we held our Annual Missionary Meetings during him to have been found engraved upon golden quite limited. The light, however, shines their stay, and I think no exaggeration is involplates at a spot to which he was directed by the on Mount Zion, now the site of that church, interesting and profitable have never taken of the poor deceased author of the romance queathed somewhere near \$400,000 toward on the evening of Sabbath, September the obtained too many followers and bit is a long to support of that mission. The Prussian obtained too many followers, and his influence Government also united with the English 18th, the Chairman preached a Missionary ser- had become too great for one poor woman's and contributed to its support. These mon before a large and attentive congregation, voice to be heard to his discredit; and so his contributions, as well as the fact that the position. Some of our friends also gratuitously discharged the duties of that office. At the cases—that of advancing the fortunes of what it from Jerusalem to Beyrout. close of the Secretary's report, Mr. J. McKAY was intended to destroy. Joe Smith was himtables extending 130 feet—others employed in a neat and tersely delivered address spoke of self killed in a riot which his persecutors got up friends of the Jews which commenced with the cross and pointed to future conquests. Dr. which has already alarmed the American Govlife among the red men of Canada. It was a serious conflicts have already arisen between and their funds having passed out of their matter of regret that the lateness of the hour the Mormons and the Federal officers. The own hands and controll, they are awaiting prevented Brother Starr from addressing the laws and the authority of the Republic have in Jerusalem the counsel and instruction of assembly. The monetary results of the Meet- been openly set at defiance, and its agents the friends of the Jews, who benevolently ing were highly gratifying showing an advance driven from their posts; while the President contributed to aid them in the experiment yielded so far for the time as to recall his offi- they proposed to make for the benefit of Is-The next day, a delightful drive over a fine cial delegates, and intrusted Mormons with the racl. infidel alternative,—life with a denial of Him clusiveness, as to welcome foreigners, of the same and Quebec Railroad Contractors, two or three road beautified with interesting scenery brought execution of those laws which they had defied. us to "the Mines," and the Meeting here al- This is the present posture of affairs. The and I fear may operate unfavourably to the though second in order was by no means second chief attractive feature of the Mormon doctrine cause of such efforts for the benefit of the in interest or effect to the former. We had is the plurality of wives, once, we believe, disa- Jewish people. "The time to favour Zion,

> The Mormons expect the arrival during the which, however, we are admonished not to I am happy to say that the Provincial Wes- agency of popular sentiment. They dwelt welcome guest to many a fireside, where the re- ly disturbed by great events, and life on this continent is everywhere too active to permit Bessie Beranger." "Lillie Lee." "Edith men to entrench themselves in impenetrable solitudes. The war with Mexico, the acquisiobscurity, and dragged them forth from their wail of distress. One man sobbed as if his through their secluded region, and now a corps of engineers from Washington are laying the along the wall; some kissed the stones with at present full of confidence and resolution. reading parts of their liturgy in Hebrew. The brotherhood are too much pleased with the

Jerusalem.

seldom been my lot to witness more evident sin- of letters from the Old World, to his friends Although I forwarded, on my arrival here last Saturday, two communications, one from very wearying to the flesh, to add another from this city, "where our Lord was cru-

The subject of his discourse was peculiarly ap- faithfulness and wrath of God. "How hath Court, but could not obtain no answer than that

Jerusalem that now is, is but a small town, diately returned the following directions:-

England, for the benefit of the English population, for the benefit of Prussians in the German language, and for the beneat of the Jews the prayers translated into Hebrew are read daily shortly after service. I witnessed the celebration and participated there in the Lord's Supper last Sabbath, When Joe Smith, the printer, invented the The Arabic, German and English languages Book of Mormon," he could not have antici- were employed as the bread and wine was this country; and in South Wales, it is said, tion of the children of Jewish parents and

cult, it will probably cease. The delights of ing of Christianity are here to be treated as polygamy, for the present, suffice to constitute unpardonable offences, and provoke the the attractions of Mormonism.

Joe Smith found a deserted manuscript rowealth of the mission gives ascendant influmost bitter and unrelenting batred. The

Not long since, a lady of England be-Jerusalem, justified, if they did not induce, the retirement of our American missionaries

culties and disappointment. however, has not been wholly abortive .-bours of Dr. Barclay, also, are making an impression. They succeeded in the introgreat pleasure in seeing our friend Mr. ARM- vowed; but we perceive by a report before us even the set time," does not seem to have TRONG in the chair. The genuine Methodistic of a Conference held in their city a short time yet arrived. Whatever has been accomalished is but "the day of small things,"

our friends in that smoky region, by their spontaneous liberality, gave palpable evidence that lation in England, and it is considered probable real still continues. It is wonderful to see love to a perishing world flamed brightly on that their region, Utah, will become a sovereign the extent and power of it. One of the inous of its subsequent characters. Shortly after their hearts altars. The contributions here also State, with a constitution. But we apprehend most affecting sights I have witnessed durthat those persons who think Mormonism will ing my travels was encountered yesterday tamely yield up its peculiarities for the sake of P. M. I repaired to the appointed spot to mined advancement characterize all the movements of evangelism, during this and other sucpointed. Fanaticism and imposture are made one-third of the entire human family; and which a train for us, but few individuals would venture dawn when returning angels shall proclaim the influences associated with that power, or fly ter its precincts. The nearest approach enclosure, refusing intercourse with the rest of 19th was finer, and after much labor at refitting, happy world! With such a prospective, who unmolested, remains to be seen. When they and massive stones of the wall which Solosettled where they are, "they regarded their mon built from the bottom of the narrow position as safe from all intrusion, and one valley or ravine, called the Tyropson, for which would shield them from the ameliorating the purpose of sustaining and forming the terrace or arches, which were built out from leyan is a very popular journal hereabouts, and alone, and meant for ever to maintain their the base of the rock on its four sides, and ou which the temple on Mount Moriah was

originally constructed. I saw thirty-five Jews, standing or seates near these stones, all of them bowing, and restlessly swinging to and fro, while they there, flashed an intolerable light over their some weening bitterly as they uttered their entrenchments into public view. A great State heart was ready to break, while he stood rose behind their western border; the tide of reading and trembling with emotion in his emigration towards the Pacific began to sweep whole frame. Women with white scarfs central route of the Pacific Railroad through their lips, others laid their hands on them their valley." Here is an element of change and then kissed their hands, whilst most which we shall see how they meet. They are sat in a squatted or Turk-like position ventured, with a courteous salutation, to system of polygamy to abandon it to please the look upon the page from which an aged About a year since, it became but too evident hat consumption had marked her for its victim.

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System of polygamy to abandon it to abandon it to polygamy to abandon it to polygamy to abandon it to polygamy to abandon it to abandon it to abandon it to abandon it t whole scene was so deeply moving, exhibiting in such powerful light the sad reality of the Jews' great national sorrow, and caused The Rev. Dr. Duffield is writing a series such a rush of solemn thoughts in my mind, that I was quite overcome by it.

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QUEEN ANNE TO THE GRAND DUKE OF While the Rev. Basil Kennet was chaplain to

the English factory at Leghorn, though they exercised their religion with the utmost caution and privacy, he met with great opposition from the Papists, and was in great danger of the Inquisition. They had given secret orders to apprepose of him in the severest manner. Upon novoy at Florence, interposed his offices at that religious matters, the Court of the Inquisition Queen Anne. In her Majesty's name imme

" SIR.-I have laid the whole affair before

the establishment industry for the may be cast out dred for becoming to put them in a lves by their own opportune. For m and the embracre to be treated as and provoke the es ascendant influeffort made by the conversion of the as yet have been however, shines site of that church. ly of England be-\$400,000 toward The Prussian with the English support. These the fact that the e the first movent of a mission in ey did not induce, rican missionaries

commenced with ne three or four formation of a ect in connection was to teach, and stine to cultivate inter serious diffint. Their labour, wholly abortive .imple, and the laare making an eded in the intro the sweet potato of Indian corn; soil to cultivate. they are awaiting and instruction o n the experiment r the benefit of Is ected with the addening character nfavourably to the the benefit of the me to layour Zion: of seem to have has been accomof small things, admonished not to

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whole affair before nded me to order nd his Ministers, in there be any moles. residing at Leghorn, affront done to het

self and the nation, a breach of the peace, and a violation of the law of nations; and shall, by her fleet and armies, which will be all the year in the Mediterranean Sea, not only demand, but take. satisfaction for any such injury offered; and that the priests of the Great Duke's Minister cut the matter short by telling them, her Majesty Princes and States. And this you must do in the most forcible manner possible.

"SUNDERLAND."

The Northwest Passage.

the supplies, and is accompanied by Lient,

his perilous service of three years' duration. pedition by way of Behring's Straits, and proceeded thither under Capt. Collinson, of the Enterprise, at the beginning of 1850. Capt. Collinson, however, parted company with Commander M'Clure, and bore up for Hong Kong for the first winter, but Mr. M'Clure stood on towards the north-east for winter quarters, and the last we heard of him was in Behrings Straits, where Capt Kellet, in her Majesty's ship Herald, arrived just in time to see him dashing on towards the ice. Capt. Kellett then deemed it advisable to recall the commander, and made the signal ac- refugees, and on his arrival at Constantinople, kill or drive out from the nation persons obnorcordingly; but M'Clure parted from his senior he interfered zealously with the Sultan in their lous to them, to the number of sixty-five men.—

Sugar, Bright P. R., officer with the truly Nelsonian reply, also by favour. He took several of them with him to The Government officers there regard this emute Bar Iron, com. per ewt, signal, "Can't stay!"—"Own responsibility." Bosnia and Montenegro, and confided to them as the commencement of the re-enactment of the Hoop "
That was the last communication that took place important nexts. Some of them have distinguish. I terrible troubles in the tribe which is mile took place. That was the last communication that took place important posts. Some of them have distinguish- terrible troubles in the tribe which it will be rewith the Investigator on the Behring's Straits ed themselves greatly, and have remained in the membered, occurred in 1846; and they suggest side of the North Pole; but most singular is it service of Turkey," that having parfed with Capt. Kellet in this manner and in such a locality, this very CommandCARY.—Regarding Offences Against the Religion

Offences at Forts Smith and Gibson, and also that
orders be sent from this point authorising their ner and in such a locality, this very Commander Michael Such and this very Captain Kellett should meet on the next occasion on the other side of the pole—in fact, that Capt Kellett, should be the very man to rescue Michael Michael Such and to accomplish that almost superhuman enterprise which he folbad him from undertaking. All honour, then, to Michael Such and the such sent him forth. By his own undaunted energy he has developed those characteristics of the British sailor that no other country can produce, and has afforded another proof to the world of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the proof of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the proof of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the proof of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the proof of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the proof of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the proof of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the proof of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the proof of the supremacy of Great Britain in enterprise and civilisation, science and courage, in the state at unult proceeding from another object, or having put himself at the head of the same is advantage of a tumult proceeding from another object, or having put himself at the head of the latter (under the 6th article of the treity of New Echota of 1836) shall demand such satisfaction that the latter (under the 6th article of the treity of New Echota of 1836) shall demand such satisfaction that the latter (under the 6th article of the treity of New Echota of 1836) shall demand such satisfaction that the latter (under the 6th article of the treity of New Echota of 1836) shall demand suc terprise and civilisation, science and courage, in arts and arms. Cammander M'Clure promised when he left the shores of England, that he would

THE MEETING AT THE POLE. The first meeting of Lieut. Bedford Pim with House of Correction. the party from the Investigator is thus described in a private letter, dated "Her Majesty's ship

win his post rank-find Franklin or " make the

I was not long in reaching him and giving him many hearty shakes-no purer were ever given by two men in this world. M'Clure looks well, but is very hungry. His description of Pim's a fine subject for the pen of Captain Marryat. were he alive. M'Clure and his First-Lieutenant were walking on the floe. Seeing a person coming very fast towards them they supposed be was chased by a bear, or had seen a bear. Walked towards him : on getting onwards a hunthat he was not one of them. Pim began to screech and throw up his hands (his face as black as my hat) this brought the captain and they are sanctioned by the Cabinet and the Impe- ed under it wherever he can be found. lieutenant to a stand, as they could not hear suf- rial Council. ficiently to make out his language. At length !

a true Englishman—an angel 6. logist; he says:

- He soon was seen from the ship; they had only one hatchway openap and the crew was fairly jambed there, in their endeavour to get up—

The sick jumped out of their hammocks, and the crew forgot despondency; in fact all was change on board the Investigator.' McClure had 30 men and three officers fully prepared to leave for the depot at Point Spencer. What a disappointment it would have been togothere and find the misserable Mary yacht with four or five casks of provisions, instead of a fine large depot!—May 2: Investigator's second party, consisting of Lieu
The sick jumped out of their hammocks, and the crew forgot despondency; in fact all was changed a very low prices for cash, which, with their officers fully prepared to leave for the depot at Point Spencer. What a disappointment it would have been togother and three officers fully prepared to leave for the depot at Point Spencer. The new cabinet condemns its prepared to the convocation of the Cortes, with the niniterial report on the same subject presented to find the queen. The new cabinet condemns its prepared to leave for the convocation of the Cortes with four or five casks of provisions, instead of a fine large depot!—May 2: Investigator's second party, consisting of Lieu
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2: Investigator's second party, consisting of the convocation of the Cortes with the gradient form of the convocation of the Cortes with the provisions, instead of a fine larg tenants Cresswell and Wynniatt, Mr. Piers, and Will go further and condemn the former cabinet by its acts remains to be seen. their sledge. They made an extraordinary passage across for men in their state. The greater part of them are affected with scurvy, but are rapidly improving."

officer of the 90th Light Infantry in Dublin has placed his commanding officer under arrest for placed his commanding officer under arrest for

The Russian Government, it is said, has obtain- to consciousness, and the disease was conquered. ed permission to navigate the Chinese river Accounts from Bumah are unsatisfactory. The

General Intelligence.

From Late English Papers THE COMMANDER OF THE TURKISH ARMY .-

more of the Pope or Court of Rome, you must 13 leagues from Figure. His family name is with the Rothschilds at 89. It amounts to £7, Libraries may be greatly enlarged. has nothing to do with that Court, but shall treat of the circle; his uncle was a priest of the contract invalid in case of war. with the Great Duke as with other independent United Greek Church. Admitted when very Queen Victoria and the Poor .- The sum young Lattas entered into the corps of the lin charities. As soon as this letter was communicated by the Ponts et Chaussees, which in Austria is organised

Owing to the urgent remonstrance of Lord

mitted them to great power," read "permitted provided provided them to great power," read "permitted provided pr envoy to the Great Duke, the contents were imon a military footing. In 1830, in consequence Clarendon, Miss Canninghame, it is said, has minor errors occurred, which the intelligent reamediately imparted to the Pope and his cardi- of a misunderstanding with his superior he left been released from prison, by the bigoted Tuscan der will correct. nals, who so well understood the argnments of for Turkey, and embraced Islamisin. Chosrew despot. fleet and armies, that Mr Kennet escaped their Pasha who was then Seraskier, took him under intended fury, and continued for several years to officiate as a minister of the Church of England, in a large room set apart for a charel, in staff. He even gave him his ward in marriage, land, in a large room set apart for a chapel, in who was one of the richest heiresses of Constanti. With various religious denominations was recentthe Consul's house, with public prayers, and a nople, and the daughter of one of the Janissaries ly held in Leeds, for the purpose of considering of in our next. course of sermons since published to the world. whose head he had caused to be cut off in 1927, what means could be adopted to preserve the Mahmoud. In 1833, Lattas, who had taken the of intemperance. name of Omer, was chief of battalion, and was A few cases of Asiatic Cholera have occurred Commander Englefield, who was despatched appointed side-de camp and interpreter to in Edinburgh and Glasgow. in Her Majesty's steamer Phoenix, in the Gezeral Chrzanowski, who had charge of the spring of the year, with supplies to Sir Edward Belcher's squadron, has arrived at the Admirality, having left the Phonix at Thurso, N. B. He brings no news of Frank
Recent despatches from Captain Sir Edward Belcher encourage hope that authentic traces may yet be found of the long missing Officers and Crews of the discovery ships the Erebus and Gooden 5s., and J. Carey, Esq., 5s.—in all 35s. hin's expedition. He succeeded in depositing Pashs, obtained successively importent missions Terror, by which will be set at rest the protractand command in the army. The troubles of ed anxiety felt on their account. An exchange bers on hand, will send missing ones), Rev. R. Cresswell of the Investigator, with despatches

Syria and the Albanian insurrection of 1848 gave

Syria and the Albanian insurrection of 1848 gave Cresswell of the Investigator, with despatches from MacClure, from which it is to be gathered from MacClure, from which it is to be gathered this occasion to distinguish himself, and attracted the spot about 2½ degrees farther north than the spot and returned home by Davis' Straits. The Breadalbane transport was totally wrecked by a nip of the ice. The crew were rescued, and provinces, he made the authority of the Sultan provinces, he made the authority of the Sultan provinces, he made the authority of the Sultan denly turns to the eastward, and discovered the coast suddenly turns to the eastward the coast sudden provinces, he made the authority of the Suitan brought home by the Phoenix. The Investigator had not lost a single man. Inhabitants have been discovered further northwards than known previously; they were very friendly, and great quantities of copper were found, apparently in a very pure state.

That which every man has hitherto failed to perform M'Clure has done, and the universe greated to recognize the Tanzimat, that is, ford us the universe greated to the susceptible and privileges of those provinces, he made the authority of the Suitan brought, where the coast suddenly turns to the eastward, and discovered the respected the susceptibilities and privileges of those provinces, placed as they were under the double protection of Turkey and Russia. The year labelity turns to the eastward, and discovered the remains of several well-built Esquimaux houses, to simply circles of small stones, but two lines of well laid wall in excavated ground, filled in between by about two feet of fine gravel, well paved, and withal presenting the appearance of great care—more, indeed, than I am willing to attribute to the rude inhabitants or migratory Esquimaux. Bones of deer, walrus, seal. &c. perform M'Clure has done, and that, too, it affords us the utmost gratification to state, with the loss only of three of his crew in the course of Beys of that country. At last he was sent to Montenegre, where he found himself for the first time commanding a regular army of 500,000 men. that "further expeditions this year were cut off, Commander M'Clure, it will be remembered, was first lieutenant of Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition before decisive operations could be commenced. At the present date Omer ship is the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise, in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise in the first searching expedition for Sir James Ross's ship Enterprise in the first searching expedition for Si 000 men. He is described as displaying great activity in its organisation, and is occupied with

bly resolved to advise the Sultan to raise the standard of the Prophet. The deliberation was not long, and the resolution was adopted by a majority of 120 votes. The Divan, or State Chancery, comprises the superior and interior functions.—Assistant Surgeon Stein and the resolution was adopted by a courts in Texas for the murder of the late Major Arnold, of the 2d Dragoons, is to be tried by an army court mertial for the courts of the superior and interior functions.—Assistant Surgeon Stein daughter of Mr. Scott, Mr. Charles Flexiville, to Mary Caroline, daughter of Mr. Holmesburg, near Philadelphia, on Thursday, 20th October, by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Mr. Charles Flexiville, to Mary Caroline, daughter of Mr. Holmesburg, near Philadelphia, on Thursday, 20th October, by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Mr. Charles Flexiville, to Mary Caroline, daughter of Mr. Holmesburg, near Philadelphia, on Thursday, 20th October, by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Mr. Charles Flexiville, to Mary Caroline, daughter of Mr. Holmesburg, near Philadelphia, on Thursday, 20th October, by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Mr. Charles Flexiville, to Mary Caroline, daughter of Mr. Holmesburg, near Philadelphia, on Thursday, 20th October, by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Mr. Charles Flexiville, to Mary Caroline, tionaries, to whom the Turkish name of Qualemine (of the pen) is applied. Those functionaries are divided into five categories. The first are called fericks. The Divan is independent of the Ministry and of the Council of the Empire, and its resolutions only become important when military order above referred to, he will be arrest-and the resolutions only become important when military order above referred to, he will be arrest-and the resolutions of the former place.

At Horton, on the 28th ult., by Rev. Theodore S. Harding, Mr. Edward Harrins, Mr. Edward Harrins, Mr. Edward Harrins, On the 28th of Mr. Edward Harrins, On the 28th ult., by Rev. Theodore S. Harding, Mr. Edward Harrins, On the 28th of Mr. Edwa

Pim reached the party, quite beside himself, and stammered out, on M'Clure asking him, 'Who are you, and where are you come from,'—'Lieu-tenant Pim, Herald, Capt. Kellet.' This was person he shook hands with in Behring's Straits. He at length found that this solidary and the description of these rooms. The regimen of a true Englishman—an angel of light; he says:

— 'He soon was seen from the short was person and the crew was fairly jambed there, in their endeavour to get up.—

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CHLOROFORM AND CHOLERA.-The London press mentions a successful application of chloroform upon a man of immense physical power, while under a violent attack of cholera. While in the most violent paroxysms of pain and spasin, The Limerick Chronicle states, that a field the chloroform was administered, and the strugble symptons ceased, and the medicines became ish Provinces. absorded, and in an hour the man was restored

Louve; thus throwing open the three Mantchon war party at Ava are said to be increasing in provinces, and shortening by two-thirds the journey from the Russian possessions in America to Irktusk.

Liver Pills, now before the public.

Agents in Halifax, Wit. Language and John Navior.

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driving the inhabitants into Burmah. The bands | Notice to Sassath Schools.-In. conse-

Lattas. His father was Lieutenant Administrator 000,000 sterling. There is a clause declaring the

young into the School of Mathematics of Thurm, of five thousand pounds was recently placed in near Carlstadt, in Transylvania, and after have the hands of the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, by for "strange and accountable," read "strange ing completed his studies with distinction, the Queen Victoria, for distribution among the Dub-

Upwards of 2,400,000 children attend Sabbath Several communications came to hand when that corps revolted against the Sultan children of the schools from falling into the snares

Recent despatches from Captain Sir Edward

United States. SERIOUS TROUBLE IN THE CHEROKEE NATION. ortifying the country which may become the -We hear that the Government have just receiv. Butter, Canada, none. theatre of war. Omer Pasha is about 52 years of ed advices from the southwestern Superintendency Coffee, Laguyara, " age, below the middle height, but with a marked of Indian affairs saying that a portion of the Cheexpression of countenance. He speaks with rokee nation are in arms against their tribal au- Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 43s. 3d. the same facility the Servian, the Italian, and the thorities; that some one hundred of the discon-German tongues. After the insurrection of tented recently attacked and murdered John and Hungary he undertook the defence of the re- Washington Adair, two noted friends of the Ross Cornmeal, fugees whose extradition had been demanded by party; that, as ascertained, the anti-Rossites in Molasses, Mus. per gal. Austria and Russia. He proceeded to Schumla arms at this times number some two hundred where he made acquaintance with the principal fighting men, who declare their determination to Pork, Prime, per bbl. the necessity for a prompt increase of the U. S. Salmon, No. 1,

who have belonged to the same: and—(B): with who stay in-doors a great deal. His hands are Butter, per lb. who have belonged to the same: and—(B): with from one to five years imprisonment if his intention were only to scandalise religion.—Sec. 2: bubly because he works in the sun and wind a great deal; but his lace is of the color of an or-Any person employing private instruction, or proselytising (sedusione), for the object condinary mulatto's. The process of blanching is templated under letter A of the preceding section, gradually spreading to his face and hands; and s subject to from three to seven years of the there is no doubt that in a couple of years he will be entirely white. The skin is of a healthy color, Yarn, per lb. MAGNETIC APPARATUS FOR WHALING.—In and the old gentleman, who is seventy-eight years of age, enjoys as good health as could be expected in one of his years. He is industrious and cheerful, and communicates the singular shoe magnets, which face each other; two con-Resolute, Melville Island, April 19 1853":—

"This is really a red letter day in our voyage, and shall be kept as a holyday by our heirs and successors for ever. At 9 o'clock of this day our look out man made the signal for a party coming in from the westward: all went out to meet them and assist them in. A second party was then seen. Dr. Domville was the first person I met. I cannot describe my feelings when he told me that Capt. M'Clure was among the next party.—

This is really a red letter day in our voyage, shoe magnets, which face each other; two connected cylinders, closely covered with isolated copper wire, standing between, are moved by the shout him, and says he has rejected an offer of \$3,000, which a showman made him, for an engagement of two years, to travel and exhibit to the public—also several similar offers. He says that he is able to make a living, and will not resort to such a mode of making money.—

that Capt. M'Clure was among the next party.—

This parents were mulattoes, and he was born in Penavlyania. He lives about four miles from the Esq., Sp.

tionaries, to whom the Turkish name of Qua- army court martial for the same offence. Orders of Philadelphia.

At Horton, on the 28th ult., by Rev. Theodore S.

Some 1.600 acres of land have been purchased THE POPE AND THE BILLIARD CUE - A let- in lowa, on which a colony of monks have set-

them to the public, as the best Liver or Antibillious Pills ever offered to the public.

MRS. ANN MALONA. No. 17, Rivington Street. P. S. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills.

Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'LANE'S LIVER

are so strong that it has been deemed prudent to quence of recent arrangements, the Book Steward increase the force at Prome. Our troops are is prepared to furnish Sabbath Schools or families sickly. The Persians have obtained possession with selections of books, from Sabbath School "Omer Pasha is an Austrian subject; he is THE Austrian Loan.—The Emperor of Aus-Catalogue, to the amount of Five Dollars or uphere, and all frequenters of his chapel must ex. a native of Croatia. He was born in 1801 at tria has returned from Warsaw. It is asserted only the difference of currency. By this liberal pect the same treatment. And if they talk any Vlaski, a village situate in the circle of Ogulini, that the new five per cent loan has been effected arrangement it is hoped that Sabbath School

> W. CROSCOMBE. Halifar, 25th Octr., 1853.

and unaccountable;" near the close, for "perthem to attain to great power, &c." Severa!

Poetical articles on hand will be disposed

October 3L.—Schrs Mary, Glawson, Canada; Mary, Bond, Boston, November L.—Barque S. L. Crowell, (Am.) McPhadden, Picton; brig Humming Bird, Tuzo, Havans; brigt Haiffax, pkt.) O'Brien, Boston; schrs Pioneer, McCulloch, Canada; Good Intent, Smith, Mfd.; Elien, Vigus, Mfd.; Eliza, Bondrot, Chariottetown; Mary Ann, Glawson, P.E.L.; Ariel, Moore, P. E. Island.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan"

to Wednesday, November 2nd. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 21s. 3d. Beef, Prime, Ca. none. N. S. per lb. 104d. 8d. a 8id. 42s. 6d. 32s, 6d

1s. 5 d. a 1s. 6d. 75s. a 80s. 35s. 6d. a 36s. 3d.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. 10 d. a 11d.

62s, 6d.

9d. a 10d. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 1s. 9d. a 1s. 10d. Ducks. 2s. 3d. a 2s. 6d.

Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. per yard, 1s vd. a 1s. 9d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB.

Marriages.

The Divar of Constantinople.—The Divar of Constantinople is composed of 121 members All were present, on the 26th, when the Assem bly resolved to advise the Sultan to raise the

Deaths.

ARRIVED.

Barque J L Crowell, (Am.) McFadden, Philadelphia days. Brig Belle, (pkt) Meagher, Boston, 60 hours. Brigts Fawn, Morrison, Fortune Island, 18 days. Mary, Dobie, Cuba, 20 days. Mary, Dobie, Cuba, 20 days.
Brothers, Marteil, Pictou, 5 days.
Schrs Susan, Jolly, Liverpool, G B, 43 days.
Glasgow, Cameron, Inagua, 18 days.
Trial, LeBlanc, Lamaline.
Pioneer St Maramatic.

THURSDAY, October 27.

R M S Niagara, Leitch, Liverpool, G B, 11 days.
Brig Grand Turk, King, New York, 10 days.
Brigts Rob Roy, Affieck, Kingston, Ja, 38 days.
Oscar, Lenihan, Cardenas, 22 days.
Otter, Masters, Bonaire, 25 days.
Schrs Mary, Jost, Havans, 19 cays.
Oora Lynn, Marmand, Boston, 4 days.
Abigail, Clarke, Prospect.
Trial, Baddon, Trospect.

FRIDAY, October 28. New Advertisements. R M Stermship Canada, Stone, Ecston, 33 hours. Brigt Halifax, O'Brien, Boston, 50 hours.

Schr Bloomer, Purdy, Boston via Yarmouth.

Barques Moro Castie, Mounce, London, 45 days.

Brigt Lady Seymour, (pkt.) Conrad, Bernuuda,

ays—mails, &c., one passenger. Schrs British Queen, Pve, Richmond, Va., 8 days

Hope, Ozon, St. George's Bay, 15 days. Kossuth, Messervey, St. George's Bay, 12 days. Sprightly, Getson, Gulph. Zebins, Burke, Nfld.—bound to Boston.

CLEARED.

Charlottellown. October 29.—Schrs Tradusac, Brulotte, Canada;

Combine, Reid, P E Island.
October 31.—Sohrs Mary, Glawson, Canada; Mary,

Annapolis; Augustus, Weymouth; Wm H Prentice, Witmot: Louisa, Willard, do; Active, Argyle; Sarah Joinson, Digby; Helen Glmore, do; Albion, do; Chronicle, Parrsboro'; John Benson, do; Maid of Erin,

Bridgewater.
Liverpool, Oct 11th—sailed brigt Messenger, Halifax.
13th—ld'g barque Kate, Halifax; Alexander Johnston,
do and St Stephens, N. B.

Port Mahon, Sept 20th—arrd brigt Kaloolah, Lawson

Port Manon, Sept 2002—arru sing Ramonan, Lawson, Halifax via Malaga.

Brigt Rob Roy reports—lat 33 30, 76 50, passed the schr Euphemia, with a signal of distress flying but apparently no one on board. She was penited black with yellow streak, bulwark and galley green, had

New York, Oct 19th—arrd brig Africa, Windsor, 21st

upplied her with provisions.
Salem, October 20th—arrd sohr British Tar, LaHave.

Providence, Oct 20th—arrd brig Douglas, Picton alled brig Ready Rhino, Windsor.
Schr Undaunted, of and for Bathurst, from Boston

Halifax. 6th—schr Jasper, do. 7th—schr Achiever, do. 9th—brigt Yiolet, do. 10th—brig Florence, do.

low prices
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
Tribus CASH—and as these Stoves were all either bought for Cash, or consigned, he can and will sell at the lowest figure. In.
October 27.

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PRUIT, NUTS, &c.

Direct from Malaga.

4 boxes Jordan Almonds, shelled.
2 bags Filberts, 4 bags Walnuts
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LUBIN'S PERFUMES

200 BOXES Layer, Muscatel and Bloom Raisin

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30 drums Suitana do, free from stones.
50 boxes 12; ibs each Figs.
20 drums Turkey Figs.
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4 boxes Jordan Almonds, shelled.

TUESDAY, November 1.

Brigt Contest, bound to Jamaica, returned from sea Nugent's People's Nova Scotia MONDAY, October 31. ALMANACK for 1854.

THIS ALMANACK having commanded since its publica THIS ALMANACK having commanded since its publication in 1881, an extensive patronage, is again having the people. The No for 1884, which is now ready for delivery to Country deales, shock-eliers and eithers, by the gross, dozen, or single copy, on the usual terms) will be found equal, if not sn, crior lagreyr speed, to those previously issued.

The Astronomical department has been prepared with care, and in addition to the Calendar pages, the usual Official Maristerial, Legal, Lecal, Miscellaneous matter, there is much valuable Statistical information, glemand and completed from authentic sources, useful to Merchanto, Traders, in the porters, Spenialors, Traveliers, Inquisers, Norigators, Fishermen, Agriculturalists, and all classes who take an interest and improved styles and of stoutest material, every modernic prices for cash—or 8 to 6 months create. October 26.-R M steamer Ospray, Hunter, Bermu-October 25.—h a steamship Visigara, George Town das sont Welcome Return, Blystunar, George Town October 47.—E M steamship Niagara, Leitch, Bos-tini brigts Maitland, Chisholm, B W Indies: Spray ton: brigts Mattland, Chisholm, B. W. Indies; Spray (pkt) Hunter, St. John, N.F. October 28.—R. M. Steamship Canada, Stone, Liver-pool, G.B., brigt Pomyna, McKay, F. W. Indies; schrs Argyla, Shelmutt, Richibucto; Mary Jane, Gallant,

MOLASSES, SUGAR, AND COFFEE.

The Subscriber has in Store and offers for sale, in or ou of bond.

105 Puns strictly prime Porto Rico MOLASSES.
104 hhds
33 Tieroes Prime Cuba SUGAR.
28 bbis
200 hhds Porto Rico
75 bags Prime Jamaica COFFER.
November 8. W. A. A. 3w. G. H. STARR. November 8. W. & A. 3w.

A Public Temperance Meeting WILL be held in the Basement of Salem Chapel, Argyle Street, on MONDAY evening next, when an address will be delivered by a member of the Chair to be taken at half-past 7 o'clock.

Admission free.

A Collection will be taken towards defraying the expanses of the meeting.

November 3. expenses of the meeting. SPRING TRADE.—1853.

JOHN ESSON & CO. Have Received and offer for sale:

main-top-makt-up, jib-boon out, jib hanging joes-double reefed foresail, mainsail stowed, tiller adrift, companion door open, boat on deck bottom up.

Boston, Oot 23—telegraphed, barque Elizabeth, (of Clare, N S.) from Curacoa, was ashore on the spit at sunrise, but came off at 5 35 p m, supposed without damage. 250 Chests fine Congo TEA, Ex "Celestial," and others.

60 hhds bright Porto Rice SUGAR, New York Oct 19th—arrd brig Arica, Windsor, 21st
Ross Bud, Pictou; Teažer, Windsor; George Washington, do. 22nd—Wanderer, do; Marine, Pictou. 28d—Laura, Halifax; schrs Unity, Sydney. 24th—briga: Wanderer, Pictou; Alamode, do; Atlantie, Abacoa.
Philadelphia, Oct 18th—arrd brigt Fashion, Fader Antique. 50 hids bright Forto size SUGAR, 80 puns | 20 trs | Heavy Retailing MOLASSES. 30 bbls |

Laura, Halifax; schrs Unity, Sydney. 24th—brigs
Wanderer, Pictou; Alamode, do; Atlantic Abacoa.
Philadelphia, Oct 18th—arrd brigt Fashion, Fader
Antigua.
Baltimore, Oct 22nd—arrd schr Sarah, Griffin, Hal
ifax.
Schr Euphemia, reported by brigt Rob Roy, abandon—
ed at see, was from Turks Island bound to New York
with ralt. Capt Newbold and crew were taken off by
barque Excelsior and landed at New Haven.
Am barque Fanny, at New York reports—on the 22d
inst, lat 36 28, lon 74, spoke schr Charles, of Yarmouth
from the West Indies for New York, 31 days out, and
supplied her wild provisions.

20 de Brown, Schrift Wine and Cider Vinegar,
100 baces and 800 lalves Massatel RAlains,
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1250 do Candles, 67s and 8's, 25 & 150 lbs. each
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Kegi Alum, Coperas, Blue Vitriol, Sulpher,
Epsom Sults, Cloves and Nutmegs, Lindsay's Matches,
Blacking- Mason's and Day and Martins,
Pickles, Townsend's Sarsaparilla,
Logwood, Redwood, Lonfand Crushed Sugar.
Atso—150 Tubs BUTTER, 50 tubs Nova Scotia Lard,
200 smoked HAMS,
50 boxes Wine and Soda Biscuit,
250 bbls superfine FLOUR, 200 do CORN MEAL,
200 do Ryo Flour—with, their usual supplies of Nets
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some of our Patents Grand Square Plano Fortes, which have given such general satisfaction, being superior to any imported. We have just received, and offer for sale, a splendid assortment of MELODIONS and American Furniture, which will be found superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the City. Some of the Melodeons are well adapted to a Church, and by competent persons have been pronouned superior in tone to many Organs.

Puffing we do not approve of, therefore we kindly invite every individual to call at our establishment and judge of our rectitude in stating the foregoing.—Wholesale and retail purchasers will find it to their advantage to give us a call previous to their selection or purchasing elsewhere. Our Stock is of that description frat we are canabled to supply Instruments for a Military Band, down to a penny whistle. We are also prepared to furnish every description of Cabinet Work.

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Who lays all selfish ease on duty's shripe. Unmoved by gold, or fame's delusive breath,-Who panoplied in robes of truth Divine, Opinion battles band to hand till death, And 'mid the clashing of contending mind, Is ever free, and true to human kind!

Emblazoned on the coronet of fame. Borne high above the deeds of common life. We read the warrior's all-triumphant name, And swell his preises for his deeds of strife; But on the MORAL HERO'S brow shall be A crown of light, glowing immortally. -Cataroct.

Temperance.

Synopsis of the Maine Law

The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors are entirely prohibited, except as allowed in the Section.

1. The Civil Authorities of a town or city may appoint annually an agent to sell liquors only for medicinal and mechanical 2. Instead of the profits of sale he is

have an annual salary.

3. He may hold his office for one year, subject at all times to a dismissal.

sureties, to the amount of 900 dollars that he will conform to the regulations pre-

5. If he violates the law, he shall be the name and at the expense of the city or

PENALTIES FOR THE ILLEGAL SALE. 1. For the first offence, ten dollars and costs, and imprisonment till paid.

2. For the second offence, twenty, &c. 3. For the third and each succeeding offence, twenty dollars, and imprisonment from three to six months. If unable to pay, he shall not have the benefit of chapter 175 of the Revised Statutes (viz., of being released from prison after 30 days on giving his note for the fine and costs) until he has been imprisoned two or four months.

7. If the prosecution be begun under the approval of a selectman or alderman, the

of two hundred dollars, with two sureties, to sustain his appeal, pay fine, &c. (b) He must also give another bond of

two hundred dollars, with two sureties, not to violate the law while the appeal is pending. And if the bonds are not given in 24 hours law, and have listened to its practical details after the conviction, the appeal is not to be with unmingled pleasure. We are quite

are to try him, in advance.

(d) If the appeal is finally decided against bim, he must submit to the double amount of fines, penalties, and imprisonment imposed

MANUFACTURERS AND COMMON SELLERS. of hatching them, and then hunting the veno-Any person convicted of being a manu- mous brood. - Cayuga Chief. facturer or common seller of intoxicating

For the first offence, one hundred dollars and costs; and in default of payment sixty days imprisonment.

For the second offence two hundred dollars and costs, or four months imprisonment. For the third and every succeeding offence, both a fine of two hundred dollars and four months imprisonment.

1. Any three voters in a town or city may go before a magistrate and make oath be necessary to put your hogs up for fatten-LIQUORS KEPT FOR SALE. that they believe liquors are kept for sale, ing. In order, therefore, that you may contrary to law, in any store, shop, &c.

shall take them to a place of security. He shed should be divided into two apartments shall not however search any dwelling—the one for feeding in, and the other for

appear forthwith before the magistrate.

ing to the laws of the United States.

(c.) That they are in the original packquantity than the United States Law prescribes. But in order to prove this, he shall importation, nor the marks on the casks or

him and the quantity of liquors exceeds five by the latter. gallons he shall be judged a common seller

rant, and the keepers arrested; the former as for each hog.
to be destroyed, and the latter imprisoned. Their food for the first week or ten days

pay a fine of twenty dollars.

LIQUOR CONTRACTS VOID, All bargains, notes, book accounts, deeds, nortgages, &c., &c., in respect to liquors il- renewed once a week. egally sold, are void, and incapable of enorcements in the courts.

MISCRELANEOUS PARTICULARS. 1. No liquor seller can sit on the jury any trial under this act. Sect. 9.

2. Prosecutions under this act shall tried in the courts before any other case, except when criminals are under arrest waiting rial. Sect. 10. 3. Neither the court nor the prosecuting

once begun, or postpone the trial from one court to another. Sects. 8 and 10. 4. In any case appealed, if it be in the form of criminal prosecution, the State's Attorney shall conduct the case, and shall reeive the costs which come to the State in addition to the regular salary, and the costs shall in no case be remitted or reduced in amount. (This provision makes it for the interest of the Attorney to do his duty faith-

cities, and plantations, as well as to the va- daily.

rious towns of the State. This law was enacted by a vote of 89 to 40 in the House, and of 18 to 10 in the Senate, and approved by Gov. Hubbard, June It is clear. It deals with vice just as laws load of there-yard or stable manure, 2 loads fectly satisfied." "If any State," says Chief ed into a conical shape, the sides and top 4. He must give bonds with two good citizens, I see nothing in the constitution to mud, river med, wood's mould and leaves, prevent it from regulating and restraining pine shatters, ditch-scrapings, road-scrap-

turned out of office, and his bonds sued in restrain or limit the expenses of citizens in being decomposed, form excellent fertino warrant for searching at any time and drawing food from the air, as carbonic acid. without authority a private dwelling. It expressly says, "He," the Sheriff, "shall not In the spring, previous to hauling out one month preceding."

> cating, it can no longer be brought into market.

is not forbidden, nor is a vender excluded from sitting upon juries and a dwelling cannot be searched but upon the testimony of defendant shall not recover costs, though three complaints. A decision has been had in the Supreme Court of Maine that liquor 8. Appeals from a conviction rendered cannot be seized in transitu and that all pershall be allowed only on the following consons have a right to transport liquors at pleasure, unless it can be proved that such liquor's are for sale.

This law is commanding the attention and admiration of patriots and philanthropists in foreign countries. Says a writer in a Scottish review-

"We have read this wise and well-made law amendment bills, and all such like will ever achieve. When our legislators gather more sense and courage, we trust that they will follow the example of Maine, and like her, break the eggs of the cockatrice, in place

Agriculture.

Management of Hogs, &c.

Upon this subject we copy from the Ame article there is all that is necessary in the premises, with a view of bringing the mat-

contrary to law, in any store, shop, &c.

2. The magistrate shall (not may,) issue a search warrant for them.

3. The sheriff or constables shall search the premises; and if any liquors are found, and if any liquors are found.

** Cromwell was emphatically a man. Two centuries ago the smoke of their wigness are in every valley; the should should be with a plank floor for them to health, which, if our national partiality does not make the most of their wigness.

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Two centuries ago the smoke of their wigness are for voice in every valley; the possessed, in an eminent degree, that wigness are in every valley; the substitute of victory rang through the glades.

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Two centuries ago the smoke of bouse unless a shop is kept in it or unless sleeping in. Attached to it there should one of the complainants shall testify to some be an enclosed yard; its size to correspond to the first or unless of the complainants shall testify to some be an enclosed yard; its size to correspond to the first or unless of the complainants shall testify to some be an enclosed yard; its size to correspond to the first or unless of the first or unless of the complainants shall testify to some be an enclosed yard; its size to correspond to the first or unless of one of the complainants shall testify to some act of sale in it, within in one month preceding.

4. He shall also summen the owner or keeper of the liquors, if he be known, to mould, or any similar substance. Over mould, or any similar substance. Over common with the large class of men who distinguished themselves in lower posts, They have perished; they are common with the large class of men who distinguished themselves in lower posts, They have perished; they are consumed! ositively—

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(c) That said liquors are of foreign production.

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(g) That said liquors are of foreign productions out your yard and put in an equal quantity of rough material. Continue this practice take the lead.

(g) That said liquors are of foreign productions of rough material and whose incapacity becomes obvious as the public voice summons them to take the lead.

(h) that they have been imported accordable from 20 hogs, if you keep the manure ages, [casks, bottles, &cc.,] and are not less as to turn the rain water, to manure as many acres of land. This is not an exaggerated statement, and will not be so consinot adduce the custom-house certificates of dered by those who reflect that there are in his solid excretions; and that every pound

The material from the bog-yard, when-The material from the bog-yard, whenever cleared out, should be thrown into bulk in such form as will turn water, and then compressed with the back of the box desperately in his hand, and all that the darkest hour of fate, still twine its tendriles in their business only, are powdered charcoal added to it and dusted over the surface of the heap.

The material from the bog-yard, whenever cleared out, should be thrown into bulk in such form as will turn water, and then compressed with the back of the box desperately in his hand, and all that the darkest hour of fate, still twine its tendriles only sharpening the dagger before he strikes it to his heart.—Cumberland.

LIQUORS KEPT FOR SALE ON PUBLIC OC- Treatment of the Hog. - When first penned for fattening, they should for three or 1. Liquors sold or kept, in any tent, shan- four days, at intervals of a day spart, have ty, &c., at a cattle show, military muster, or mixed with their food, which should be soft, n any public occasion may be searched for in the proportions of a teaspoonful of flour and seized by the authorities without a war- of sulphur, and half a teaspoonful of copper-. How canst thou wake by one gentle breath.

should be mainly pumpkins, roots, apples or How callest thou back, with a note, a sigh, 2. If the keeper appeal he must first give vegetables of some kind, mixed with a small bond of one hundred dollars, with two sure- portion of corn meal which should be cook. A sunny glance, or a fond farewell ies to prosecute, &c. If finally convicted ed. As the feeding progresses, increase the on the appeal, he shall suffer the former sen- quantity of meal. The last three weeks of ence of imprisonment thirty days and also the fattening the hogs should be fed on cooked corn meal.

Their beds should be provided with straw or leaves, which should be cleaned out and Requisites for the Hog Yard.—Each yard wherein hogs are fattened should be

provided with a rubbing post for the hogs to rub themselves against, and a trough in which there should be constantly kept char coal, rotten wood, ashes and salt. Times of Feeding .- The hogs should be

fed thrice a day, morning, noon, and even-

ing, at regular times-regularity being promotive of success in feeding.

Time of Putting Up.—When the mast officer shall have power to discontinue a suit of the woods are eaten up. So long as the nuts of the oak, the beech, and the chestnut are pleatiful in the woods, so long may the hogs remain abroad: for they relish and fatten upon this kind of food; but when this description of food becomes scarce they should be penned up, as after they begin to fatten they should never be permitted to

fall off. From that moment onward should be the word until they are slaughtered. Washing of the Troughs .- It is a good fully.)

5. The law is made applicable to all the custom to wash out the troughs of the hogs.

Forming Composts.

Independent of the rough materials used , 1851. " As far as I understood it." says on the caule yards, it should be the object the Hon. George N. Briggs, lone Governor of every notable farmer to form similar subever I have seen. It is an intelligent one, should be formed in the proportion of I tionality and wisdom" says the late Chief half a gallon of plaster, layer and layer Justice Taney, of the Supreme Court of the compressed with a shovel. With regard to United States, " decrees the retail and inter- the materials to be used, it matters but litnal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its the whether it be peat, marsh mud, creek he traffic or from prohibiting it altogether." ings, or earth from headlands and fence This law is not a sumptuary law. "Sump- corners-they are all possessed of large tuary laws," says Webster, " are such as portions of vegetable remains, and will, on apparel, food, furniture, &c. But this law lizing manure by next spring, and as a conodches neither. A man may eat, drink and sequence vastly increase your corn crop wear what he pleases and the law never in next year—for they all contain those eleterferes with him. It simply says to him ments of food in which that plant delights, that, one article, he shall not, sell. It gives besides which, they all possess the power of

search any dwelling-house, unless a shop is such compost manure, have your heaps n it, or unless one of the complainants shall shovelled over, so as to mix the various sub. the axiom is not generally true. Another testify to some acts of sale within it, within stances thoroughly together and produce an equality of strength. While thus engaged This law does not forbid the manufacture in shovelling over your compost, if you of cider. Cider is not intoxicating when were to add to every twenty loads 2 bushels manufactured, neither is winc. It may be of salt and I bushel of plaster, you would legal examination, Liebig proved that no replace with advantage the frames a la Jac-4. The prosecutions for the offence, may be tried before any Magistrate in the country.

5. The fines shall go for the use of the shall go for

Miscellaneous.

Cromwell.

was more than forty years old. He had first to form himself; and then to form his troops. Out of raw levies he created an army, the bravest and best disciplined, the most of the bravest and best disciplined, the less tensors in Europe. Burns had the strength of two ordinary men, and would have proved an ugly customer to come to close quarters with; Cunningham and Galt were as big and as strong as Anak. Smolsure it will do ten times more good than our sanitary improvement, health of towns, poor out parallel.

into them was most signally displayed. At vication of Sampson himself. ment, a government which had no means of thing in the fate of these poor unfortunate enforcing obedience, fifty thousand soldiers, beings, much to awaken our sympathy, and in domestic or continental war, laid down be more melancholy that their, history? their arms, and retired into the mass of the They seem destined to a slow but sure ters therein contained before our numerous people; thenceforward to be distinguished extinction. Everywhere at the approach cularity in the pursuits of peace, from the the rustling of their footstep like that of

they had saved.

* Cromwell was emphatically a man.

Two centuries ago the smoke of their

panded more rapidly still. Insignificant as Mississippi and the Lakes. They have out of the weather, or so pack it up in bulk a private citizen, he was a great general; left but a few scattered tribes behind 10

a revolutionary guard room was blended encroached upon their bunting grounds, his nearly 5 lbs. of urea in every 100 lbs. of with the ceremony of the old court of Ver-axes resound in every glade. The noble the packages, [all these being notoriously hog urme, and that there are nearly 3 lbs. sailles. Cromwell, by the confession even forest yields to his sturdy march, the deer law resound in every glade. The moule axes resound in every glade. The moule forest yields to his sturdy march, the deer law resound in every glade. The moule forest yields to his sturdy march, the deer law resound in every glade. The moule forest yields to his sturdy march, the deer law resound in every glade. (a) The liquor shall be destroyed.

(b) The owner or keeper shall be fined tenny dollars and costs; or, in crease of non-payment, be imprisoned thirty days.

(c) If the owner or keeper of the liquors shall be fined the unknown, the liquors shall be publicly advertised, two weeks; after which, if no Town Azent proves that they are his according to Section 2, they shall be destroyed.

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The Voice of Music.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

Whence is the might of thy master-spell? Speak to me, voice of sweet sound, and tell Passionate visions of love and death!

Words and low tones from the days gone by-Speak to me, voice of sweet sound, and tell

What is thy power, from the soul's deep spring In sudden gushes the tears to bring? Even midst the swells of thy festal glee, Fountains of sorrow are stirred by thee

Vain are those tears !- vain and fruitless all-Showers that refresh not, yet still must fall For a purer bliss while the full heart burns, For a brighter home while the spirit yearns Something of mystery there surely dwells,

Waiting thy touch, in our bosom-cells; Something that finds not its answer here-A chain to be clasped in another sphere. Therefore a current of sadness deep,

ike a moan of the breeze through the summer sky-

Like a name of the dead when the wine foams Yet speak to me still though thy tone be fraught With vain remembrance and troubled thought!

Speak! for thou tellest my soul that its birth

Interesting Paragraphs.

Links it with regions more bright than earth!

ERRONEOUS THEORIES IN MEDICAL SCIof Massachusetts, "it is above all laws that stances into compost heaps. Such heaps ed a thumb which was torn from the band of his art. of its late owner during the day. One tendon was left attached to the thumb, some should deal with it." "Both of its constituhad broken at various distances above the gellon, Duke of Lithunia. Some peasants Justice Savage of New York "I am per- about. The compost heap should be form- point where the muscles had separated. The point which the Doctor made from this the muscles, while in the dead body the their tears?" muscles are most easily ruptured. In this case, which seemed to be a fair one, the AN IMPORTANT FACT.-It is often reend of the thumb had been removed some city journal are among the most interesting inches from the hand. The contrary doc- reading to be found in its pages, and certrine, that the muscles hold out longest, is tainly no one can have a complete idea of

of all orthodox schools. one in passing out. But a more extended conduct of his own business. experience in gun-shot wounds shows that was the popular belief, which all manner of tricity has been much spoken of bere lately. old books endorsed, that spontaneous combustion had occasionally taken place. The belief, however, being brought to the test of belief, however, being brought to the test of belief by the belief by

people, that men of genius and learning are, ex necessitate, weak in body. Let us pick Cromwell passed his youth and the stands. The admirable Crichton stood six prime of his manhood in a civil situa-tion. He never looked on war till he est fellows in Europe. Burns had the most orderly in peace, and the most terri- lett was a strong and wiry chap, who, we ble in war, that Europe had seen. He have reason to believe, could use his "dadcalled this body into existence. He dies," with as much dexterity as his pen.—led it to conquest. He never fought a bat. As for Wilson, nothing but the unfortunate force opposed to him. Yet his triumphs belt, and rivalling the fame of the "Game were not the highest glory of his military Chicken." Hogg was a strong, well built system. The respect which his troops paid carle, whom we would have backed for a to property, their attachment to the laws fall against any man of his age and inches and religion of their country, their submis- in the kingdom. The late formidable Ansion to the civil power, their temperance, drew Thompson, the Scottish parson, was a their intelligence, their industry, are with- powerful man, as well as a sturdy pillar of the Church. Johnson was as strong as It was after the Restoration that the Hercules; Bruce, of Kinnaird a second spirit which their great leader had infused Antwus; and Beizoni, the traveller, a revi-

the command of the established govern- THE INDIAN .- There is indeed somewhose backs no enemy had ever seen, either much to disturb our judgment. What can only by superior diligence, sobriety and teother members of the community which the withered leaves of Autumn; they pass a private critizen, he was a great general; he was a still greater prince.

The manner of Napoleon was a theatrical compound, in which the coarseness of a revolutionary guard room was blended in the manner of the coarseness of a revolutionary guard room was blended by song.—The white man has the manner of the coarseness of a revolutionary guard room was blended by song.—The white man has the office from the hours of the coarse of th

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SINGULAR PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT .- The South Side Democrat (Petersburg, Va.,) remarks-" In the recent epidemic which devastated New Orleans, we have been in-

formed that few, if any, of the sufferers were among the blacks; and a gentleman who lived for several years at Mobile, during which time the yellow fever twice attacked that city, tells us he never knew a negro to die of it. There is an aptitude, an adaptedness of the negro to high temperatures, that is as immutable a fact as any other na-

tural law."

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