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the Alliance which assembled in London in 1846. "Nothing seemed ever to incapacitate him that's more than the generality of meetings can persons spoke at the fellowship meeting after-Religions Misellann. a meeting which has already taken its place among the great events of the history of the pate his mind. He could breakfast out, and you propose, and I will second the resolutions." gave an account of his conversion and religious "We'll never part again."

tary Bible Society.

Courage, Friend, 'tis Almost Over. Courage, friend, 'tis almost over, Look, the River draweth near; On its brink thy feet now hover, Soon the City will appear ;

Heavenly City, wouldst thou wander Longer from its pearly street, When a friend whose love is fonder Waits thy coming there to greet ?

Courage, friend, though darkness stealeth Now between thy face and mine, Though on earth thy sight it sealeth, Thon wilt wake to light divine ; What though mortal anguish paleth Thy calm brow with death's own hue, Did not One, whose love ne'er faileth. Bear the cross of suffering, too ?

Courage, friend, the night is waning. Morning's welcome dawn appears, Life, eternal life, thou'rt gaining, Shadow not thy soul with fears ; Enter not the valley shrinking, Jesus walks thy path beside, He will keep thy feet from sinking, Safely to the Father guide.

Courage, friend, the strife is ending ; Soon thou'lt count the victory won ; O'er thee now in pity bending, See'st thou not the Holy One Tenderly thy bark He's steering. Fear not that the waves o'erflow. Heaven's celestial shores are nearing, Now they break upon thy view.

In the silence I am kneeling By thy precious form of clay, Praying that when Death comes stealing Earthly sights and sounds away, That the Father, the All-Glorious, Will but whisper in my ear. " Courage, thou shalt be victorious, I am with thee, never fear."

#### John Angell James. SECOND PAPER.

The selection of a youth of nineteen to be the pastor of an important city congregation, ness and languor, but though he was visibly culture Mr. James could not at that time boast. near. On the second Sunday of September he He had, however, qualities without which the preached in the morning at Carr's Lane, one of

of the continent of Europe, of cities and coun-tries most distinguished in history, and honored such occasions was later than usual at supper. men, whose names were respectively, Mr. Black Wesleyan Methodists, arrived on the ground for their ecclesiastical annals in their religious He never gave up working unless physically un- and Mr. White ! for their ecclediastical annals in their religious He never gave up working unless physically un-celebrity. The mountains of Switzerland, the able to sit up, and made nothing of an headache . The meeting was adjourned to a not far dis-celebrity. The mountains of Switzerland, the able to sit up, and made nothing of an headache . The meeting was adjourned to a not far dis-celebrity. The mountains of Switzerland, the able to sit up, and made nothing of an headache . The meeting was adjourned to a not far dis-celebrity. The mountains of Switzerland, the able to sit up, and made nothing of an headache . The meeting was adjourned to a not far dis-

Geneva, Lausanne, Halle, Erfurt, Wurtemberg, health." and Leipzig, were represented by their honored Of his personal habits and benevolence we sons and faithful leaders. The Rhine and the have these notices: "He was very neat in his Elbe, the Danube, the Saone, and Seine, poured in as tributaries, with the Hudson and the St. Lawrence, the Ohio and Mississippi, with Afri-which cost him some care, as he always wore it can and Asiatic streams, to swell the confluent combed straight up from his forehead. He liked well of consecrated affection and wisdom. From everything about him kept in good order, except these, and other localities far apart and seclud- that the books and papers he had in hand always ed, did the thousand members of the Conference lay about in confusion. He did not seem to have travel; some of them five thousand miles, and order and system, but he must have had it, for many of them through difficulties and dangers, he kept going the great machinery of his church and privations calculated to try the constancy and congregation, with ease and comfort to every-

of love and the strength of faith. There, in body, and without the need of any painful or that Conference, were the Tholucks and the convulsive efforts. Monods, the Buxtons and the Bairds, the Bunt-" His almsgiving was very great, when viewed ings and the Beaumonts, the Buchanans and the in reference either to his income or expenditure Cunninghams, the Noels and the Bickersteths, No relation or old friend, and scarcely any minthe Cummings and the M'Leods, the leaders and ister, applied to him in vain, and he gave even the heads of the people, whether of their tribes to his enemies. To do this he was very econom or of their hundreds, and all seemed united in cal, especially in his personal expenses. But he fervent and devout expectation that God would showed it only by not spending money, and not bless them, and make them a blessing, and that when he spent it; for he was very easy in every from this day forth He would bless the whole transaction, whether he paid or received. He house of Israel. At that conference the meet- lived as plainly as he could with propriety, and ings were surpassingly interesting. In different he gave away the remainder of his income. He rooms the praises of God were sung in English, held it a sin for a minister to hoard, and at least

German, and French, and tended to remind us an equal sin for him to indulge in display. of the day of Pentecost, when every one heard never knew him so short with me as when I sug in his own tougue the wonderful works of God." gested it would be mercy to put two horses to What an epoch of joy, of the fruition of holy his carriage, which he kept as a matter of neces hope, must this have been to John Angell sity." There have been in the Christian Church of James !

In 1853, a co-pastor was associated with Mr. this century men of greater breadth of intellect James to relieve him of duties which increasing than John Angell James, but very few of greatyears made burdensome. He continued to preach every Sabbath until his death, literally er earnestness or usefulness. To have preached with fidelity for fifty years to an ever growing ceasing at once to work and live. During the congregation, to have written the Anxious En quirer, to have originated the Evangelical Allisummer of 1859 he complained of great feebleance-these will give among all Christian men fragrance to the memory of John Angell James. wasting away, neither his friends nor his medipular talent. Of much general or theological cal attendants supposed that the end was so -N. Y. Methodist.

The Earliest Bible Society.

highest culture is worthless. "With an ardent, impetuous, glowing heart—a mind full of life Society, and the sermon produced such an effect impetuous, glowing heart—a mind full of life and activity, though as yet altogether undiscip-lined—with a free command of sonorous if not accurate English—with a voice which, for sweet-ness, richness, and pathos, has been rarely equal-ind activity, though as yet altogether undiscip-lined—with a free command of sonorous if not accurate English—with a voice which, for sweet-ness, richness, and pathos, has been rarely equal-ind activity, though as yet altogether undiscip-to publish it. On the following Sunday, (Sep-tember 18th.) he preached in the evening at the series of the deacons who was sitting being and instructive, and, if not cor-roborated by undeniable testimony, would be almost incredible. Indeed, they present to the mind an illustration of that adage which asserts hess, richness, and pathos, has been rarely equal-tember 18th,) he preached in the evening at that truth is sometime stranger than fiction.

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sons evinced their decision for Christ by kneel-Thus, in the year 1780, this Society was regu- ing down at the form close to the preachers'

larly organised, assuming at first the designation stand. A fellowship meeting followed, and comes of it? Comes of it? From official returns obtained in 1851 from existed no other institution for the express and tholic woman who, by the operation of the Holy their respective Governments, it would appear sole purpose of distributing the Holy Scriptures. Among the clergy who were foremost to ad-vocate the cause of this infant institution, stands

the venerable name of the Rev. Wm. Romaine

cordially aided in promoting its objects. The first sermon preached for the society was

from 1 Samuel iv. 7 :- " And the Philistines were afraid, for they said, God is come into the camp. And they said, Woe unto us ! for there has not been such a thing heretofore." In 1804 its designation was changed from " The Bible Society" to that of "The Naval and Military Bible Society,' in consequence of the formation, in that year, of " The British and Foreign Bible Society."-The Word and the Sword.

### Harvest Hymn.

At Carmel's mount the prophet laid His offering on the altar-stone. And fire descended from the skies. And round the holy altar shone; And thus when spring went smiling past, Our offerings on the earth were cast And God's own blessing has come down, Our sacrifice of faith to crown

No conqueror o'er our field has gone, To blast with war our summer bowers, And stain with blood of woe and guilt The soil that giveth life to flowers ; But morning dews and evening rains Have fallen on our beauteous plains, And earth, through all her realms abroad, Gives back the image of her God. Bright with the Autumn's richest tints.

Each hill lifts up its head on high. And speads its fruits and blossoms out, An offering meet beneath the sky : And hill, and plain, and vale, and grove,

" Praise God from whom all blessings flow," &c. during the sermon, and at its conclusion Short prayer was offered up by Mr. Duncan, Mr the heather, and wandering among the moun-

## A Continental Sunday-what

days after. In the evening the Rev. Robert 47; in Milan, 32; in Vienna, 51; while in Lonwho also became an early contributor to its sup-port, and who for several years made a point of preaching in its behalf, collecting not less than £100 per annum from the Churches in London. Two bishops, and many of the clergy, with per- weather having much improved, and so much of the million ; in France, 31 ; in Austria, 36 ; in sons of various denominations, soon joined, and the power of God being present, it was thought Bavaria, 38; in Sardinia, 20; in Lombardy, 45; desirable to continue them for two days longer. in Tuscany, 56; in the Papal States, 113; in

Tuesday .-- Owing to the death of a son of the Sicily, 90; Naples, 174; while in England there agent to the property, and a funeral sermon be- were only 4 convictions to the million. ing preached at his father's house, at which the When, therefore, the Secularists point us to nhabitants of the camp wished to attend, the Continental amusements, we point them to Conpublic service on the camp ground did not com-mence onithis day quite so early as usual. The England's Sabbaths to the Sabbaths of Confirst sermon was preached by the Rev. John tinental countries, we warn them that thus Eng Duncan from Isaiah xxvi. 3. Mr. Greaves then land's morals might become corrupt as the moral delivered an address and conducted a prayer of those nations. Those, then, who tell us that meeting. As usual a fellowship meeting follow- the opening of secular exhibitions on the Lord's

ed ; twenty-nine persons spoke at it, and their day would improve our national morals, deal in evidence of Christ's power to cleanse was of the assertions, not in facts ; for, in whatever way is clearest character. The first five who spoke is accounted for, there remains the truth, that were of one family, from Enniskillen. Another, the countries who follow secular exhibitions on friend who spoke said it was 42 years since he the Lord's day are warnings rather than examhad first spoke at a similar meeting. Two more ples ; while at least we can point to the fact said they were fruits of the revival two years that the criminals of our country do not spring ago; such instances frequently mentioned were from those who observe the Lord's day to keep always gladdening, and inspired gratitude to it holy, but from those who devote it to business God, that those who were converted then had or amusement. The connexion, indeed, is instood fast. One of those two had been a Ro- evitable. For, in proportion as the Sunday is man Catholic. His wife had also been one, and ignored, religion is put out of sight ; the influon her conversion was much persecuted by her ence of religion is thus lost.-From a timely ausband, but conducted herself so consistently and spirited pamphlet, just addressed to the Dithat he was led to see the error of his way and rectors of the London and Brighton Railway, by into a kind of lathe, and a cylindrical hole of seek a change of heart. The afternoon sermon was preached by the Rev. B. Bayley, and was a of the "Lord's Day Society." (Seeley.) masterly discourse on Luke i. 73, 75, It was .....

followed by a prayer meeting and a fellowship meeting. The Rev. F. Elliott preached in the evening, from Ezekiel xxxiii. 11. Afterwards A remarkable event is reported by the Rev James Causland, (Primitive Methodist,) of Goul-Captain McBride, of The Warren, Portateward, addressed the people for some time, urging any who might even yet be stragglers to come in, ere the camp meeting closed, and give them-Primitive Methodist church, they were attracted

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was opened at the passage " Come unto me, all ye that are weary." Poor James had gone to his eternal rest.

The Queen in the Highlands. It is a singular and cheering sight, in these modern days, to see Queen Victoria treading

illustrious an ornament. With highland chief revered ; and were her throne endangered the shattered remains of once powerful clans would melt into one to crush those that would touch her crown with a rude, a hostile, or impious hand. Those white cottages that send the sunrays across the Dee from their bright walls are the creations of the Queen. What is more, she personally visits her tenants, takes a lively interest in their comfort and well-being, and thus finds time to be a model laird's wife as well as a model British sovereign. On Sunday she appears, wet day and dry day, in the little parish church in the midst of her highland tenantry

and subjects, and joins in the simple services of the sanctuary as devoutly as if it had been the accustomed worship of her childhood. The minister of the parish of Crathie is not the very choicest or most gifted of the clergy of the Church of Scotland, but he has the good sense to let others more able than himself occupy his pulpit during Her Majesty's residence. The arrangement that now prevails is a very simple one. Mr. Anderson selects half a dozen from among his clerical friends, whose names he sends up to the Secretary of State for approval. If no objection be made, as is never done, these clergymen occupy the pulpit every second Sunday. This was not the former arrangement, but it is the least liable to misapprehension, though it gives the parish minister the power of selection-a power, however, which he has exercised with great wisdom and discretion for several vears.-London Review.

How Bomb-Shells are made.

The manufacture of bomb-shells is very interesting. The shell is first filled with old-fashie round leaden bullets ; melted sulphur is then poured in to fill up the interstices and bind the bullets in one solid mass ; the shell is then put through the bullets and sulphur ; this cavity is filled with powder even with the interior edge of the orifice, a six-inch shell of the kind here described holding about half a pound. The fuse fitted into the orifice is a recent Belgian invenit is made of two hollow discs of metal screwed The number of people on the ground in- by the singing, and many of them attended the together, and filled with meal powder. creased very much in the evening, and it was thought they must now amount to a thousand. In the says : "They have been regular in their attendance on my ministry during the last eight with figures in a circle, 1, 2, 3, 4. In this state surface, and lays bare thescharge of composition powder below it. If the shell is desired to explode in one second after leaving the-gun the scooping is made on the figure 1 ; if in two seconds, on the figure 2, and so on ; the idea being that the shells of this description shall first strike the object aimed at and do execution as a ball and then explode, sending the bullets forward as if from another cannon located at the point where the fight of the shell is greeted. Large shells of eight or ten inches are filled with powde only, and, bursting, do execution by means o a fuse of meal powder, extending through a brass plug screwed into the mouth of the shell. In both cases the fuse is fired by the ignition of the charges in the gun.

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as absolutely under his control as in his later years, he could easily interest and excite a popular audience. Piety, temperament, and voice combined to make him even then a pulpit orato emerge before the public as a vigorous and commanding preacher. "He felt his failure very keenly. He wrote desponding letters to his friends, who did their best to encourage him, knowing that he must ultimately succeed. Dr. Bogue tells him in February, 1806, that his anxieties and fears about continuing in Birmingham are vain, and should be driven away without delay.' His energy was at last stung into activity. His intellectual habits rapidly ac-

were looking. The gray head and furrowed but

nected with the missionary anniversaries. There was no Exeter Hall meeting, and the 'business' was transacted by three or four hundred persons, who met to 'hear the Report' in one of the city chapels, where the oratory was quite subordinate to the narration of facts and the statement of accounts. It was in the Wednesday morning sermon, in Surry Chapel, that the eloquent advocates of the Society exerted their strength : and this was the great centre of attraction both to those whose missionary zeal was nothing more than a morbid hunger for religious excitement, and to those who feel deeply the grandeur

of the Collected Works, and lasted two hours.

delivered exactly as it stood on the paper-not an epithet or a preposition was changed. At the close of the first hour, the preacher requested permission to pause for a few minutes, and the people sung a hymn. Such was the excitement of the congregation, that during the temfast, and he dressed with unusual rapidity. My a failure." were thrown into the pulpit to refresh the ex-hausted orator. The hymn finished, he rose again, and recovering his strength, thundered on for another hour, and closed at last with a

on for another hour, and closed at last with a peroration anticipating the homage of all created ine. He was generally in his study soon after be stood up, and asked the stranger what was to seven, and I believe spent in devotion the hour he stood up, and asked the stranger what was to things to God and Christ." The scene must before breakfast, (which in winter and summer be done. he took at eight.) He never sat more than half "Done! Why, we'll propose, second, and have been a strange one, with a prompter be-

Carr's Lane. On Sunday morning, (September It is nearly eighty years since one of those 25th,) he preached at the Congregational Chapel, persons represented by the noble President as Francis Street, Edgbaston, on a very favorite " pious and philanthropic," determined upon a text, 'The common salvation'; and those who course of action, and set about transferring from tor. His scanty intellectual outfit retarded his were present have often spoken of the solemnity his brains to paper the modus operandi of his success, and it was not till seven years of failure with which he declared, that if he knew he was scheme, which presented to his enamoured view success, and it was not till seven years of failure had driven him to laborious study, that he began preaching for the last time, he could choose no so promising an aspect that he at once decided subject more in harmony with his own feelings. upon a second transfer. This latter took the It was the last sermon he ever delivered." On form of a public advertisement, in which a dethe following Tuesday he was seriously ill. A tail of the plan was set forth, and a public meet friend who visited him on that day says: "On entering his study that afternoon I found him then in London, giving place, date, and time. sitting at the table with one of his little grand- This individual was of a most sanguine tempedaughters on each knee, bending over a book of rature of mind, and therefore concluded that the pictures, and talking to them with great cheerfulness about the wonderful things at which they people who would seek admittance on the appointed day. Independent of the excellence unto activity. His intellectual nabits rapidly ac-quired manly vigor. The mental discipline he happy countenance between those two childish and clearness of his plans, as they appeared to quired manly vigor. The mental discipline he should have received at Gosport under the direcshould have received at Gosport under the direc-tion of his tutor, he now acquired by his private effaced from my memory. When the little chil-alone would be a sufficient inducement to call a dren had kissed him and run away, he began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, the began to to the tents with the tork age to the tents with the tent at the tents with the tork age to the tents with the tent at the tents with the tent at tent of tent at tent at tent of tent at tent of tent at tent at tent of tent at tent a The growth of his reputation was now evinced talk solemnly, but not sadly, about his con- when a public meeting was a very rare event. lie service began at the stand. The Rev. John

The growth of his reputation was now evinced in the demand for his services on important pub-lic occasions. In 1819 he was selected to deliver lic occasions. In 1819 he was selected to deliver the annual sermon before the London Mission ary Society. "Forty years ago this sermon was the most important and exciting service conhave an extraordinary measure of happiness and joy in God to-day; I remember when I first staircase which led to the assembly room, he was came to college your sermons seemed to indicate that you were almost permanently under the chelme of reliance which led to the assembly room, he was and these were immediately occupied by from that you were almost permanently under the chelme of reliance which led to the assembly room, he was and these were immediately occupied by from these were immediately occupied by from the midst, the people sung a hymn, he of-the smallest size. Surprised at such a request shadow of religious despondency; and I cannot found the hour quite correct, and in a disap- meeting was going on here, numbers withdrew help thinking of the contrast.' He smiled, and pointed and downcast state of mind he approach- from the crowd to three of the tents, where more singing as they wentsaid: 'Yes; I used to be clouded sometimes; and now I am afraid that my joy only rises from While thus engaged he heard the echo of a the hope and prospect of release; I want to slip solitary footfall on the lonely staircase, which, conducted by some of the ministers or experiaway and be gone." Before the close of the with a sober and solemn pace, became gradually enced laymen present, and many received good week he had gently and painlessly passed away. more distinct to, at that moment, his not very at these meetings. A short fellowship meeting week he had gently and painlessive passed away. more distinct to, at that monthly in the last day of the camp. The services were her by a pious soldier, who, upon his arrival at do you know where it is ? It is " beyond the

"Mr. James's reputation as a preacher attracted an immense congregation; the place was nearly full two or three hours before the service pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit come and pu nearly full two or three hours before the service pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same ment convening a meeting for the pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same ment convening a meeting for the pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same considering certain plans and proposals of which poor sinner asking the prayers of the people to t grave, at the foot of it; so shall we resemble considering certain plane and property of the previous Saturday; these had now returned she g warriors resting on the field where they fought I highly approve, and am anxious to promote; God in his behalf, and the rejoicing soul "filled home, and he recorded to the glory of God, that cash." was not read, but delivered memoriteri The preacher's brother sat in the pulpit with the low or with his armor beside him, on the field the hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention attenti

with him, and she remarked with great pleasure that Bonaparte gave the same praise to Joseph-fore come to give you help." Upon receiving this piece of encouragement

Join in the sacrifice of love. And wind, and stream, and lake, and sea, Lift high their hymns of ecstacy.

It is the festival of earth-The flame of love o'er nature burns And to the holy heavens goes up. Like incense from a thousand urns ; And oh, let man's impassioned voice With nature's self in song rejoice, Until the blended notes of love Ring from the temple-arch above

### Religions Intelligence. The Portadown Camp Meeting.

From the Irish Evangelist. (Concluded.)

Early in the morning there was a fellowship rang, and all but the inhabitants of the tents withsongs of Zion.

tivity. Says his son: "He diligently redeem- Sir, you are by no means miscaten, this is the there was a natiowed influence, because God was seconded by Mr. A ed his time. Meals were dispatched in his place, day, and hour appointed for the meeting there. Before the meeting broke up the Rev. J. Donald. ed his time. Meals were dispatched in his place, uay, and nou appendix the gentleman house in less time than I ever saw them got to which you allude; and I am the gentleman through elsewhere. Though a stout man, all who arranged and published what I fear I must he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion account of his own conversion and he gave an account of his own conversion.

> acquainted. The Rev. John Armstrong preached with great The Rev. Mr. Thornloe preached in the evening from Heb. xi. 7, and affectionately did he intreat the people to take the present warning, and flee to Christ as the Ark of Refuge. It was

selves to the Lord.

When engaged in the prayer meeting they months. On all occasions they have shown the the shell is waterproof. When taken for use, occupied three of the tents, the ministers being so distributed that there were some in each tent. I believe many of them to be truly pen-ment, scoops out a portion of the outer metal so distributed that there were some in each tent. word. I believe many of them to be truly pen-The Rev. Messrs. Greaves, Baker and Elliott itent, and I have baptized seventeen of these conducted the meeting in the large tent, where people. A Sabbath-school has been established there were from fifteen to twenty penitents. Alamongst them, which they attend." most the first person who spoke in the fellowship

meeting, before the close, was a lady who had General Miscellanp. come from Scotland with her sister to attend the meeting, and had now been residing on the ground for some days : she testified to being able Who knows what it may do. o consecrate herself entirely to God. It was In the county of Kent lives, or lived, a cler difficult to break up the meeting this evening, it gyman and a lady, who took a very active part was the last night, and the people seemed unin the Sunday-school connected with his church. willing to part ; but about ten o'clock the bell

still some 300 or 400 together, these formed subsequently ordered to America, it being the separated on their different routes homeward, from an individual who was on the verge of

#### " And if our fellowship below, In Jesus be so sweet, What heights of rapture shall we know When round his throne we meet." CLOSE OF THE CAMP MEETING.

Wednesday .- The sun shone brightly on this It was his desire during life to be buried at the foot of his own pulpit. In a public address to his colleague he once said with deep emotion: "Rich in years, in honor, and in usefulness, may might have been heard telling of the way the there received. One of these was a friend from known, he said :--- James, your mother has from this far-off point that we get strawberries

through elsewhere. Inough a stout man, and who anterset of public interest, will be some remarkable cases with which he had been efforts to further the objects of the committee,

unanimously responded to.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was then mentioned in the verse ?" administered ; the ministers present, fourteen in The pious soldier asked if he did not know.

They had in the school a boy, the only son of a all the earnest prayers and admonitions of the

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eternity, and who he knew had one or more Bibles of large print, which she had long used out to America, and I want to send it to my poor have opened a new source of supply. New York boy; and O sir ! who knows what it may do ?'

preacher's brother sat in the pulpit with the manuscript in his hand, prepared, if there was a moment's hesitation, to suggest the forgotten word; but from first to last, the discourse was blicken was a great worker. He enjoyed incessant ac-blicken was a ballowed influence, because God was was a great worker. He enjoyed incessant ac-tivity. Says his son: "He diligently redeem-" Sir, you are by no means mistaken; this is the there was a hallowed influence, because God was there was a hallowed influence, beca her dying charge ?"

"Well," said James, "it is not too much to texture as to bear transportation, and are so pro-He opened the Bible at these words : " Come estimate of their yield. Mr. Knox sends his

The Rev. John Armstrong preached with great power in the afternoon, from James v. 19. 20, Esq., J. P., seconded by R. Moore, Esq., and "Well," said he, "that's very odd. I have how many other towns. It comes here in what after which there was a long prayer meeting that lasted till within an hour of the evening service. In the there was a long prayer meeting that lasted till within an hour of the evening service. In the there was a long prayer meeting that In the there was a long prayer meeting that I hour of the evening service. I hour of thour of the evening service. I hour of the evening

can, Superintendent Minister of the Circuit, were I never could for the life of me commit another. eighteen hours on the journey, and generally It is very strange ; but who is this me that is arrive in good order.-N. Y. paper.

The point of the main the regular of the main the regular of the main terms of the m city of originating the Evangelical Alliance, which has recently closed its fourth session in city of originating the Evangelical Alliance, which has recently closed its fourth session in the city of Calvin. Mr. James first proposed the scheme of a "Protestant Evangelical Union," at a meeting of the "Congregational Union," in almost every one that worte to him on a 1842, following up the proposal then made by energetic appeals through the press. A prelim-

matter of personal religion was sure of being inary draft of principles, designed to serve as a bond of concord, was drawn up by him. Grow-ing slowly but surely, the Union expanded into

#### Strawberries-Where NewYork gets them from.

Last year we got them at first from Charles ton ; then from Norfolk and Baltimore, and gradually from further North. In " the strawberry season," New-Jersey furnished immense quantities. They came too from Long Island. and a few from Westchester County, and from Connecticut. Later, we had a considerable sup-City is in the daily receipt of strawberries from

with our tea were growing in the morning in a garden at tea-time yesterday. Wonderful isn't it ? More wonderful it will sound to some of our readers, to hear of the size-not of the ber-

omp de Gand, both of which are of such firm

ductive, that 400 bushels an acre is not a large and for sympathy for him in his present domes-unto me, all ye that labor or are heavy laden, fruit to New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg,

# The Provincial Desleyan.

sure, acting upon the diaphragm, presses the grobincial Wieslepan.

uum always adequate to the power required to lock the wheels. For the formation of a vacuum, a small apparatus is also introduced, to which are with the cylin- with the cylinattached the tubes communicating with the cylin-ders, being similar to a double tube, that form-

iug the interior being a continuation of the one first mentioned. The distance between the two forms an annular space, through which rushes a jet of steam from the boiler, the speed of which, by friction, exhausts the air, and gives an exterior pressure of 10lb to the square inch on the diaphragms in less than two seconds, at the pressure at which steam locomotives are generally worked. It is thus claimed for the invention that the whole control of the train is left with the engithe power which he may require, the vacuum guage affording all necessary information.

Gbituary Hotices.

He returned to Inverpool, shortly after the or the oreat round to so an avery delicate state of health. The fatigue of travelling and attending the Con-surround men with humanizing and refining in-We know not to whom we are to erect the tall-There are several West ference, with anxiety of mind, were evidently fluences, to lift them above the dead level of a est monument or on whose tomb we are to hang more than his already shattered constitution could bear. I felt alarmed to perceive the change in his appearance, which had occurred in so short a time; and concluded, ia my own mind, that he would soon be removed from earth. more than his already shattered constitution so short a time; and concluded, in my own mind, that he would soon be removed from earth.— principles of the human constitution are entirely we patiently ask: "What is thy work ? and what could for his support, I took the names of sever-will be no need of appeals such as are now use This saddening thought has too soon been con-distinct. The one prompts us to seek intellec-are thy claims? "I have gone into the houses of

symptoms of improvement were apparent. He was able to attend the morning service in the sanctuary of God on the Lord's day; and he as-constituent the lind, morning the lind, morning the lind, morning of the lind, morning of the lind the lord strains of the favor of the lind, morning the lind, morning the lind, morning the lind the lord strains of the lind the lord strains the lind the lord was able to attend the morning service in the sanctuary of God on the Lord's day; and he as-sisted me on one occasion to administer the Lord's Supper. This was to him a season of great spiritual profit, to which he referred during great spiritual profit, to which he referred during his sickness; and it was also the last time he was permitted, in this world, to commemorate the viour. His strength was such that he visited a and unmistakeably distinct.-The men who write Charity is not of earth : it springs not from the

Under these flattering-though delusive-ap- extreme, and assert that the triumph of christipearances, he had an intention of entering into anity is the sure precursor of the decadence of some business which might be a temporal bene- art. The reply to this is obvious. The progress fit to himself and family. He asked my opinion of civilization is to be measured by races and work of the Christian ministry, and, were it the ingly questionable if the whole world to-day can sacrifice. It is not by writing elaborate articles be from home and have a fair share of toil and wisely recommended a fire bell for Freshwater on the subject. He stated that he loved the generations, not by individuals. It is exceedwill of Providence, he should prefer that to any- present a single intellect as acute and profound thing in the world. He felt that he was inade-as that of Plato, yet in the general diffusion of speeches on the platform once in a year-by ocquate to that work, and therefore thought it his knowledge, how immeasurably superior is our casional attendance at the committee meeting of Meeting for two or three years last past, from should his health permit. With this object in mia? Apply this correct principle, for whose to humanity is to be fulfilled. It is only by leav- which it would seem our Conference has been unduty to be usefully occupied in some other way, age to the proudest era of the boasted Acadeet for Boston.

Home \_\_\_\_issions.

" Charity ought to begin at home," was some times an excuse for not giving in the earlier days of Foreign Missionary enterprise; but in our

ator has not displayed itself, however rude and of the nations. But charity begins at home : She partial the development. There are sounds of traverses the lanes and crowded streets of our sweetness and sublimity; there are tints of towns and cities, and her mission is to minister beauty; there are forms of gracefulness and to the sick, to feed the hungry, to reclaim the grandeur, the wide world over. The rudest and erring, to raise the fallen, and to save the lost. most imbruted races of humanity have their How blessed ! how glorious ! how Christ-like are

neer, who can regulate an inlet of air so as to use gifted bards and their eloquent orators. The such ministrations as these! standards may be shifting and imperfect, but the Too often, in this world of ours, we are attracdivinely implanted principle which plays with ted by mere display. We look for the highest isters, of the people of Newfoundland was fully crease." divinely implanted principle which plays with mystic fingers on all the varied chords which connect us with the outer world, is in its essential and we insensibly connect it with the trump of connect us with the outer world, is in its essential nature, always and everywhere the same.—It is part of our constitution, and its presence must part of our constitution, and its presence must

hand of death, was the subject of great suffer-ing during his last illness. He was, however, graciously sustained by the presence of God, and the consolations of true religion. He returned to Liverpool, shortly after the the returned to Liverpool the returned to

contented monotony, and to co-operate with the our trophies, verted into stern reality. He had not been many days at the residence of his father-in-law, John Campbell, Esq., when symptoms of improvement were apparent. He the protect the one studies to please symptoms of improvement were apparent. He the protect the terms of the protect terms of the protect terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the protect terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms o

infidel periodicals of the day go to the other is from heaven, it is of God.

"How'er it ue, it seems to me, "Tis only noble to be good, Kind hearts are more than coronets. And simple faith than human blood."

Such ministrations may involve much selfon religious philanthropy-by making eloquent fatigue to endure.

A steam engine, about 20 horse power, and Petitions have been sent on to the District two large pumps, were shipped yesterday from Mitchell's Foundry, to the Oak Island Treasure some benevolent society or by generous dona- the Bonavista Circuit, requesting the appointment Seeking Company .-- 1b. A fire occurred on Wednesday last, in a house

TOWN. occupied by some coloured persons, in Grafton Sherbrooke, street. It was got under without much damage ed Olin, to the case in question. A few artists ing our own comfortable homes and costly able to comply, as no one has been appointed-But how mysterious are the ways of our hea-of the highest excettence the plassic ages can churches and mingling with those beneath us— this is a matter of serious regret, as it is our opinbeing done.-I COUNTIES.

P. PRESTWOOD.

but now mysterious are the ways of our hea-venly Father! A few days after the above con-versation, he was reduced to that bed which proved to him to be the bed of death, by an alarming attack of his old complaint, hermor-there of the lunger. This complaint here of the Argenteuil, Arthabaska, L'Assomption,

consideration of music and architecture in their Letter from Newfoundland, secular nature-the giving, or receiving, the accident previous to leaving Newfoundland. religious relations,—as these involve matters of DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Having just returned more practical interest and importance, they were the subjects of our thought when we took our ta Bay. I thought it would be right to inform

ed by the screw. The air is exhausted by a communication worked by an eccentric fixed on the wheel axle. On the closing of the pipe which communicates with the exterior air, the memory of the conteron, shall pass through the bands of the Superintendeut Minister. For the Provincial Wesleyan. For the Provincial Wesleyan. cause of Christ, that the good Providence of God is opening the way for the introduction of Wesleyan Methodism on that side of the Bay, "A great door and effectual is opened," and we have no doubt, if entered into, a rich spiritual harvest of precious souls would be gathered.

harvest of precious souls would be gathered. We left Bonavista September 19th, and returned September 30th-thus spending 12 days, of the completion of the work of redemption, Governor. On Friday morning His Excellency times there is little room for the insinuation con-tained of the use of the

> people we visited. We visited most of the prin-may I practically show that the end of his suffer-Woodstock. cipal settlements, viz., Greenspond, Pinchard's ings is being accomplished in me, and that I am Mr. Osburne, Manager of the New Brunswick

cipal settlements, viz., Greenspond, Pinchard's Island, Bennet's Island, Cobbler's Island, Cape Island, Gooseberry Islands, Flat Island, Barrow Harbour, Salvage, and crossing to the south side of the Bay, we visited Indian Arm, at all these

places we met with a very kind reception indeed, constant Pentecost, he must not neglect to bring THE EXHIBITION BUILDING .- We are informand the proverbial hospitality, especially to Min-unto the Lord " the first fruits of all his in-\$2,800, has been sold to Mr. A. C. Evanson, of was not over 7; that of the rebels at least 150.

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## American States

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .--- A gentleman from near Harper's Ferry furnishes the particulars of the fight between six companies, consisting between six companies, consisting of parts of the 28th Pennsylvania, 3rd Wisconsi-and 13th Massachusetts regiments, under com

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mond of Col. Geary, and 3000 rebels mond of Col. Geary, and morning the rebels showed Early yesterday morning the rebels showed themselves at Bolivar heights at Harper's Ferry, and commenced an attack with artillery upon three companies, under Major J. P. Gould, of the 13th Mass., stationed on the north side of the Potomac. A constant fire was kept up for some hours

the 3d Wisconsin regt. enemy back and captured one of their heavy guns, Christianity and Art. The fact of man's possessing an aesthetic na-ture is indisputable. No age has been so dark, no people so debased that this gift of the Cre-ture not displanded time is heaving in her hand the fruit of the Tree ture heaving time is not having returned from the heaving of the returned from t enemy, and after hard fighting, drove them from their position and re-captured the gun, a 32pounder Columbiad

They were completely routed and driven back Col. Ashby, who was at the head of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The steamer Mount which refuse to do so, are manifestly imperfect. hand of death, was the subject of great suffer-ing during his last illness. He was, however, graciously sustained by the presence of God, of the "fine arts" is arbitrary and by no means

battery at Timber Creek, and one gun on the hill above Evansport.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Nothing is said here about Mr. Seward's circular. Information has been received here from a

eliable source, entitled to credit, that Slidel and Mason, the rebel Ministers to France and 35679 England, are not only authorized to negotiate 27625 treaties of extraordinary commercial advantage with those Powers, but to place the Southern 28520 Confederacy, for a limited period, under their nd,40592 protection.

41565 Camp McKinstray, near Syracuse, Mo., Oct. 46180 17.-General Fremont has sent a dispatch, stat 27240 ing that he has reasons to believe that Sterling Price has returned or will retrace his steps to the Osage and there make a stand and give our forces battle. 24631

ST. Louis, Oct. 17 .- The following dispatch was received from an officer at Pilot Knob, dated 10 o'clock on the night of the 16th : Maj. Gavitt, of the 1st Indiana cavalry, made an attack on the rebels this morning but, discovering their 6824 the rebels this morning but, discovering their strength and position, fell back until he came upon Col. Alexander, with 600 of the 21st Illino-18325 is Regiment and one piece of artillery. The enemy followed, fighting all the way. 48775

31799 The enemy followed, fighting all the way. 59339 Cet, 4916 cealed his infantry, and caused part of his com-2149 mand to continue the retreat, thus drawing the rebels into an ambuscade, and forcing them to 1395222 fall back with a heavy loss.

DARNESTOWN, MD., Oct. 17 .-- A gentleman rected in

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11136	SYRACUSE, Mo., Oct. 18 The rebel Harde

who has recently been reported in Kentucky, is said to be marching to the sid of Price, with 20,000 troops, and is expected to reach him next 27757 sunday. Nothing has been heard of our advanced guard 13257

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .--- A gentleman direct from

Harper's Ferry announces that the rebels again appeared on Linden and Bolivar Heights this morning and renewed the attack on the Uaion

Major Gould fired upon them with canister from the columbiad captured on Tuesday, and drove them back, but not until the vandals had

miller prisoner, who was charged by them with giving information to the Union troops of the 12,000 bushels of grain brought there to grain.

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forces under Major Gould, with artillery.

14853 burned the mill of A. H. Herr and took the

made the discovery, worked very successfully for several weeks before his neighbors were aware of sufferings and death of his risen and exalted Sa-confounded things in their nature so radically ness is human, but this is divine. This glorious largest settlement on that shore and quite a lit-to others there was much excitement; a rush tle town, and may be called the capital-it is took place, and we learn that a considerable quannumber of his friends, and he was enable to number of his friends, and he was enable to vista, and from its central position, the number

We are pleased to hear that at a meeting of its inhabitants and its general importance, the Board of Firewards en Tuesday evening last would be the most proper place for the residence of the Minister, who should, if possible, be a system of fire alarms which will denote the ward

n which a fire may occur. The Board have very young and single man, as he would frequently i

relieve them from the responsibility of giving ? to be passed through, There are several Wesleyan families and de-or would he, after all, feel it to be incumbent Canada.

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rhage of the lungs. This was followed by a se- more interesting subjects of study than the his- sing them. If we are cold or heartless, afraid vere and painful illness during a period of six tory of Christianity and art in their mutual of soiling our fingers, of staining our purity or of weeks, which was attended with the most intense influences and relations. Is there anything in- claiming fraternal relationship, we shall find no and agonizing suffering, endured by him with consistent in the two? Two forces-here, access to their hearts. Nor need we shrink from

great fortitude and resignation to the Divine stronger, there, weaker-have been working in coming into contact with sorrow and woe in all history since time began. Are they opposing or their forms

" Large charities do never soil But only whiten soft white hands." In the commencement of his sickness he had conspiring ?-The Bible, we say, teaches the In the commencement of his sickness he had conspiring r-file bloc, we say, the say But only whiten soft white hands, a severe struggle with the great deceiver of man-true dignity of art by recognizing man's aesthe-Such charities as these afford the best illustra-

scripturally established upon the rock of eternal use in the solemnities of his worship. Be it ages, Christ Jesus the Lord; but that God; who ever remembered that while no intellectual grahad hitherto been his support, did not leave him tification can make us better by its simple influ-er-Judge shall say to those who have fed the discussion, or an appropriate theme for a Minisin this trial of his faith. He who had enlight-ence, it n ay induce a frame of mind in which hungry, or given water to thirsty, or clothed the ter of salvation? When, at the conclusion of a

had hitherto been his support, and not leave him in this trial of his faith. He who had enlight-ened his mind and regenerated his nature, by the agency of the Divine Spirit, enabled him to triumph over the prince of darkness. During the remainder of his sickness, until the day of his death, he had a strong and un-bakes a collection can make us better by its simple innu-triumph over the prince of darkness. During the remainder of his sickness, until the day of his death, he had a strong and un-bakes a collection can make us better by its simple innu-triumph over the prince of darkness. During the remainder of his sickness, until the day of his death, he had a strong and un-bakes a collection can make us better by its simple innu-triumph over the prince of darkness. During the remainder of his sickness, until the day of his death, he had a strong and un-bakes a collection can make us better by its simple innu-triumph over the prince of darkness. During the remainder of his sickness, until the day of his death, he had a strong and un-bakes a collection can make us better by its simple innu-the harbour from the survey of Captain Orlebar was employed during the day of his death, he had a strong and un-bakes a collection can make us better by its simple innu-the harbour from the survey of the gold the sickle. The poor we have always with us. Lazshaken confidence in God, as his reconciled Fa-pudiates all effigies "graven by art and man's sickle. The poor we have always with us. Laz-

"The precious blood of Christ." "Pray, if it dim out-shining. The same remark applies sub- love of God we are called to minister to the sor-

be the will of God, that He will soon take me stantially to painting. It is exceedingly doubt- row-stricken ones which surround us. to himself." "I do not wish to be impatient." ful if as applied directly to religious purposes it In connection with the above remarks it may By these, and a variety of similar expressions, has been productive of benefit, though this of be stated that on Thursday evening last, under he gave utterance to the feelings of his soul, and course implies no censure on the blessed art the auspices of the "Wesleyan Young Men's the prospects he had of that better, and eternal " which can immortalize."-Very different, how- Home Mission Board," a public meeting was ever, is it with poetry and music and achitecture. held in the Centenary Church. Under the direc-

He expressed a strong attachment for the We need scarcely mention the very wonderful tion of this Board, of which the junior minister church of his choice; and especially his love for manner in which the two former were interwoven of the South Circuit is at present the President, his brethren in the ministry. He wrote the fol-with the very existence of God's ancient people. Mr. David Collins, so well known and so highly are the Ministers wrong. But if their appeals lowing on the slate, "I love the brethren. Tell The soul of the Jew was poetical-his language esteemed for fervency of piety and long-tried are Scriptural, then is it not only ungenerous, them so. There are no men whom I have such was the very language of poetry. His whole consistency of character, is employed as City but unjust and foolish to repulse and condemn respect and esteem for as our ministers. Tell nature vibrated to the thrill of music. It was Missionary. only in the extremest gloom of his expatriation The Rev. Mr. McMurray presided over the ment to decide who is right and who is wrong. them I love them."

On Sabbath after, October 13th, the last, though long expected, conflict arrived. The very book which has been "given by insymptoms of death were evident and unmistaka- spiration of God" comes to us with many of Mission accompanied by incidents illustrative of different departments of the cause of God, by ble, tokens that the sufferings of our brother were its loftiest truths and divinest consolations the peculiar character of the work to be done, monetary offerings. How, and when, and where, on the eve of terminating in eternal glory. He couched in the language and imagery of poetry. had expressed an expectation that God would, Let this be a sufficient refutation of the dry-asprior to his death, reveal Himself to him in a dusts who say that man has no right to expect to still more signal manner, and in this he was not be pleased, and who object to all truth which is Mission. disappointed. A short time before he became not expressed with the precision of mathematical speechless, the Lord manifested himself to his formulae. God's own book, with its chaste and soul in a manuer the most glorious and trium- elevated poetry, its thrilling and out-bursting vast numbers who are never found in a place rality might be selected from the history of the phant. His countenance was irradiated with lyrics, its noble hymns of praise, its beautiful of worship, and the causes which have operated ancient Church, both in the Patriarchal and the delight, and he spake with a distinct and audi- adaptation of the richness and variety of oriental to produce this in a city like our own-the agony Jewish age; but we prefer a reference to the exdelight, and he spake with a distinct and audi-ble voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of composition will go the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of composition will go the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of composition will go the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of composition will go the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of composition will go the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of composition will go the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of composition will go the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of composition will go the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purposes of the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purpose of the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purpose of the best voice, and the purpose of the best voice, which could be heard in the different scenery to the purpose of the best voice, and the purpose of the best voice of the best voi rooms: "Is this death? I have had a first view down to the remotest ages-the best teacher ty, degraded by sin and forsaken of earthly the Scriptures of the New Testament, and inof the promised land. I am going home! going home, to die no more! This is everything ! I and sublime in poetic literature. The Creator

am happy, happy! Hallelujah ! praise the Lord ! thus recognizes the poetical instinct, the highest into contact with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The word of God is sure! Though 1 walk type of the aesthetic element in the human conthrough the valley of the shadow of death, I stitution. When this is prostituted to base pur- cial, intellectual and religious, which will result given order to the churches of Galatia, even so will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; thy rod poses, to gild what is false or to laud what is from the influence of Christianity in the hearts do ye. Upon the first day of the week, let every selfish, it only shares with all of human nature and homes of all classes. and thy staff they comfort me." Thus he pass-ed into the spirit land, leaning upon the arm of

-it was intended to co-operate with the religi- and of all true Christians. His mortal remains were taken, on Thursday ous principle for the highest and holiest ends. Then came specches from the Rev. Mr. Narafternoon, to the Wesleyan Church, and there, Her proper post—as the first of artistic agencies raway, A.M., and the Rev. Dr. Richey, of which universal obligation of the duty of religious con-

neral sermon was delivered by the resident min-full compass and majesty of which the most men and appropriate to the occasion. ister, at the close of which his body was con- gifted translator has been unable to attain-almost signed to the silent grave. The Revs. J. Hart and J. Burns, assisted at these solemn services. nighted eras. In how marked a manner at the The ministers connected with the Congregational present day, does the hymnology of the Church and Baptist Churches in the town were pres- supplement the labors of the Christian minister ent ; and the latter concluded with prayer.

GEORGE JOHNSON. Laverpool, Oct. 10th, 1861.

Yours truly, Bonavista, Nfld., Oct. 4th, 1861. .....

For the Provincial Weslevan

Are Sabbath collections proper ? ployed surveying Codroy, La Poile, Burin, Great Chicoutim It has been a question with some person and Little St. Lawrence and the Lawn Harbors. Captain Orlebar, in the Steamer, has been employed principally is sounding off the coast of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, from Halifax to Scatari and Cape St. Mary, Trepassey Bay, New-

foundland.

tor's chisel. Her unseen and infinite author re-pudiates all effigies "graven by art and man's device." "God is a Spirit" is the sublime and

shake control of a sine reducted in out, as ins ructed in out, as

Ministers' Widows' Fund before the members of

Ministers' whow's rund before the members of Society, we have heard persons strongly object to such proceedings, and, ostensibly on the ground of the impropriety of an application on the village of Sherbrooke, county of Guys-borough. We have not yet been able to obtain the transformation of the year, and that there is nothing to prevent the affair at I a description of the exact locality in which the vein has been discovered, but it has been desa service, refuse altogether to contribute.

Now it is obvious that both parties cannot be right. If the objectors act with reason, then them. And it is surely a matter of some mo-

FIRE AT BEDFORD .- A house owned and ocdestroyed by fire about 10 o'clock last night. Part of the furniture was saved. and of its blessed results was given by the Mis- ought these contributions to be made ? These MORE GOLD.-Gold has been discovered ab

sionary. Fervent and fluent addresses were de- are enquiries which have been answered for us two miles from Sherbrooke, near the North West Arm, a small creek that flows into St. Mary's The Canadian emigration returns exhibit the livered by three young men connected with the in that volume, from whose dictation there is no appeal. Satisfactory inferences might be largely drawn from the records of the Old Testament, in the county of Guysborough. One man, amed Nickerson, first detected the existence of rived at Quebec this year up to September, in ex-

Mr. George King spoke especially of the ne- drawn from the records of the Old Testament, cessity for such an agency-referring to the and most instructive examples of religious libe-Chegoggin Cove, a little to the south of Foote's Cove, and not far from low water mark. Gold it

is now clear enough, exists along the whole belt of the Atlantic coast of the Province. In 1 Cor. xvi. 1, 2, we thus read, " Now con-The Chronicle of this morning also affirms that vernment from the military service. Lieut. Clark Upper Stewiacke and Musquodoboit country. Newfoundland

refuse giving information as to the situation prospered him, that there be no gatherings when of the locality. ed into the spirit land, leaning upon the arm of Jesus: 29 years of age, and in the eighth year of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-of his ministry. In the harmony of God's original de-prayers and pecuniary aid of all benevolent men of a beid are consideration. (Not true. -ED.

the space of a volume rather than of a brief article. There is, however, a reference here to the gical survey by competent persons is also becom-universal obligation of the duty of religious con-ing equally obvious.—Rep.

tribution. It was binding alike upon " all the churches of Galatia," and upon that at Corinth ; and it devolved upon the churches not in their bit is more by Messrs. John and Robert Smith and Joseph Dickson, were burnt to the ground be-there was a heavy gale on the Laurador coast on the 20th ult. Several boats were lost and some men. This gale put an end to the fishery in there—weather fine for curing fish—the informaand it devolved upon the character inc the term of collective capacity, but upon every member of them. Whether they were rich or poor, "every one" was charged to "lay by him in store." Joseph Dickson, were burnt to the ground be-tween twelve and one o'clock this morning. The there—weather fine for curing nsh—the informa-the former—how it originated is a mystery. The We have to advise the return of several vessels. We have to advise the return of several vessels one" was charged to " lay by him in store." the former—how it originated is a mystery. The According to a certain rule also was this devote- a more serious calamity.—The want of a fire we stated in our last issne, of the result of that Superfine State Flour \$5 30 a 5\$ 40. Extra

There is a Bible in the library of the Uni-versity of Gottington written on five thou-him." But chiefly, for our present purpose, are Throughout the Bible it is declared that the hings that we are permitted to see in this life The command to "Remember the Sabhath day

H. A. Taylor's, Geo. Yates, and at the Reading Bellechase, Reauhornois 15742 Quebe 16662 19608 ADMIRALTY SURVEYS-TANGIER.-The ad- Bonaventure

13092 Rimouski 12732 Rouville, miralty Surveying parties under Captains Orle-bar and Hancock, have returned to our harbour Chambly, 13287 Saguenay, Shefford. and the two surveying vessels will soon be laid up for the winter. We understand that Com-Carlevoix, 20008 oulanges 15223 mander Hancock, in the Gulnare, has been em- Chateaug 17837 St. Hyacint 10215 St. John, 10210 St. Maurice 16195 Stanstead, 12356 Temiscouata 11426 Terrebonne,

Quebec, Three Rivers,

Two Mou 16474 Hunting 17491 Vaudreuil, Vercheres, 12300 - Wolfe, 11218 Yamaska.

12,000 business of grain brought there to grain. 18400 18406 12282 1 he could keep them off until reinforcements 1103666 21058 Total popl'tn, reached him. The schooner Beverly, which was captured by 14475

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cently taken at Richmond, comprising 10 sol-diers of the 11th Ohio regiment, and 14 Union The Pictou Chronicle says: --- We learn from a volume in forests or orchards. Mr. Kendal would be in forests or orchards. Mr. Kendal citizens of Virginia. The Express says they are the most miserable set ever received at Rich

The same paper has additional particulars of the affair at New Orleans. It states that the Turtle, the iron-clad steam tug, run against the vein has been discovered, but it has been des-cribed to us as a sort of blue-berry barren, the ground low and swampy, and rather difficult of approach, lying as we have already said, about two miles to the northward of Sherbrooke. This Preble without firing a gun, immediately sinking her. The balls from the whole Federal fleet d from her. The Turtle then turned towards the other two vessels, who got ashore in village, as most of our readers are probably has cultivated this tree, with good results, on his aware, is situated on the St. Mary's River, and farm in Northern Maryland. The Commercial endeavoring to escape, their crews deserting them. Hollins says he will be able to capture and The Drable can not ware, is situated on the St. Mary's River, and only about eleven miles distant from Wine Advertiser thinks that Mr. Kendal's statements

bring them to New Orleans. The Preble can not be raised. A large number of prisoners, arms may be depended upon. If so, we may yet see cotton growing on the banks of the St. Lawrence, and ammunition, &c., were taken during the action. New Orleans was illuminated on receipt cupied by a Mr. Whooten situated the side of since Indian Corn flourishes with us. -- Montreal Pier's mill, near the old nine-mile station, was Herald.

since Indian Corn noncomplete Herald. The sentence of death passed on the convict Patterson, at Montreal, has been commuted to imprisonment for life. He has been sent to the Kingston penitentiary. The same paper states that Commodore Hol-lins comfirms the defeat of Billy Wilson's Zouaves on Santa Rosa Island. The Richmond Enquirer of the 14th states that several hundred bales of cotton have been enturned to their owners, and all the cotton will own expense.

the precious metal, went quietly to work, and succeeded in obtaining gold to the value of some-thing like \$1600. "Great excitement exists in the total being 19,102. Of these 7,724 were from CINCINNATI, Oct 18 .- The Gazette editorial ly says that when the Secretary of War went to St. Louis, he carried an order to General Freocality. The Yarmouth Tribuue says that gold has been year but 2,000 persons came Norway, and 5.515 from England. During last from Norway, thus discovered at Foote's Cove, near Cranberry Head, showing that the exertions of the governme mont, removing him from the command of the Western Department, and instructing him to transfer it to Gen. Hunter.

The delivery of this order was left to the dis-MONTREAL, Oct. 19 .- Col. Rankin, who stand cretion of the Secretary of War. His visit to charged with endeavoring to enlist men for the Federal service, has been dismissed by the Gothe Western Department convinced him that a change in the com mand was positively required and he presented the order to General Fremont, The Chronicle of this morning also amrins that two young men have found gold in the wilderness that lies between Middle River and Pictou and on the same charge.

to take place next week ; probably it will be made on Tuesday. The Steamer Ospray arrived on Sunday night Boston, Oct 19 .- English Bankers have of-

Loan at six and a half per cent. The offer is under consideration.—[Not true.—ED.

The temporary fall of Government Stocks on Seward's Circular has been fully regained. Seward's Circular has been the day.

William S. Solomon, formerly a communication of the state 
23 steamers filled with Federal troops and war ammunition have arrived at Fortress

\$5 50 a \$5,60.

Boston, Oct 21 .- Richmond papers give some particulars of naval fights below New Orleans in which rebels claim to have sunk the brig of war

ly. Good molasses is scarce. The fine weather now prevailing will expedite

Vincennes, not the Preble, and captured a schr laden with coal. At New Orleans guns were placed on the Custom House Levee, and at all points effectual for the protection of the city.

THE By telegrap The stean Race at half with Liveru steamer f French Cha ing the Emp federacy, and The Dail from trustw dent belief of cotton be

rance and

uninviting. The necessity of a thorough Geolo- Harbour Grace, has been issued. The election

voyage ; it is a short one. Oil contin

on is under date 1st inst. The Commercial Journal of the 23rd inst., says: We have to advise the return of several vessels Where the blow is to be struck is known only

There are now but few vessels loading-only me Spanish vessel in port uncleared.

Provisions are dull Flour has been sold free

serious and sympathizing congregation, a fu-splendid Latin hymns of the middle ages—the useless to eulogize. They were worthy of the churches of Galatia," and upon that at Corinth; JUNIUS.

How many thousands get their first and only, things that we are permitted to see in this life The command to "Remember the Sabbath day some insurance on the houses. -Acadian Rec. He that puts a Bible into the hands of a child

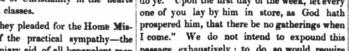
gives him more than a kingdom, for it gives him a key to the kingdom of heaven. We have left ourselves no space to enter upon a shall be."

redeem the darkness and ignorance of those be- St. John, Oct 21st, 1861. How beautifully does christian truth enshrine

itself in glowing verse and find an ever ready

utterance from lips that are "touched with fire !"

How many thousands get their nest and only, things that we are permission of what we shall see to keep it holy " was still, as it ever will be, in We regret to learn that Frederick N. Gia-



Sectionly From	sata gazes	E ye	Provincial Wes	yan.		
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Report of steamer Nashville escaping doubted.	weight and moral influence which would set up		Notice to Ministers.	Communial	SOL CALL	D
Breadstuffs dull. Snperfine State \$5.30	the Southern Confederacy conclusively, A private meeting of the Great Eastern Steam-	Death of Martin Gay Black, Esq.	W. I	Commercial.	Hew Advertisements.	Fares Reduce
BOSTON, Oct 22Lexington, Missouri, was captured from the Rebels with slight loss of hfe.	ship Company had been held preliminary to a	We have this week the painful task of record			P Advertisments intended for this Paper should	HALIFAX TO BOS
Demant that Fromont is to be superseded in	The Earl of Derby has been making a tour	ing the removal by death of one of our most valued citizens, and one of the most devoted and		Corrected for the " Provincial Wesleyan" up t	be sent in by Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clk, at the latest	
probably true. Extryagance in public expendi- ture principal cause.	through Hungary. A new proposition has been started about the	useful members of the Wesleyan Church in thi	money-but it is absolutely neces	16	NOVEL PIDS	
Yesterday five companies of the Massachusetts 15th regiment crossed to Virginia from Hanson's	Red Sea Telegraph to India.	city. As the eldest son of the late venerable	sary imperatively to call attention	Fliot per ppl. 108 a 204	NOVELTIES	-010-01
I lood more attacked by a large force under	Prince Napoleon has arrived at Brest from America.	William Black, his name is associated with im	of the Ministers on the several	Beef, prime Canada none " " American 35s a 60s	For the Autumn and Winter.	INLAND RO
Gen Evans. The Federals maintained their ground until Col Baker arrived with reinforce-	A conference on Mexican affairs was about to	Wesleyan Methodism in these Colonies; while	f Circuits to the duty of collecting	Butter, Canada 8d a 9d	C OFFICIE	` IA
monte when a smart action ensued. Col Baker	be held at Paris. A decree appoints Admiral Lagraviezi com-	his own intrinsic worth, his deep, unassuming	and remitting subscriptions imme-	" N. S., per lb. 8d a 9d Coffee, Laguyra, " 11d a 1s	S. STRONG	WINDSOR, ST. J
was killed; he was United States Senator from Oregon. The Federals retreated in good order	mander of the expedition to Mexico. Interior	piety, his unswerving steadfastness, his quiet and	diately-There is no argument of	" Jamaica " 111d a le	S now exhibiting a choice selection of FANCY GOODS, suitable for the season, comprising all	PORTLAND
to Hanson's Island, which dispatches say they		unostentatious benevolence, with his readiness for every good word and work, have endeared	the hardness of the times and the	Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 32s 6d a 35s "Can. sfi." 32s 6d	the latest styles in	
will be able to hold. Rebels numbered from 7 to 10,000. Col Baker's entire force 1,800.	It is reported that French Chambers will be	his memory to the hearts of thousands of every		" State, " 32s 6d	Cloth Seal Skin Mantles,	
BOSTON. Oct. 23 The Federal advance	convoked for a short session in January and then dissolved.	name and denomination. His last illness way	plies with double force to our own		Rich Paisley Reps & Woollen	day. 31st October, at 8 A.M.
across the Potomac at Edwards' Ferry, was en-		orier, and was marked by much suffering : but			SHAWLS.	day, 2nd Nov., at 10 A. M.
tirely successful. After severe fighting the re- bels were repulsed, and the position held. This	tion	endured with Christian patience and resignation			Brocaded and Fancy SILKS in choice colours and	THE STEAMER "NEW BRUI leaves St. John for Portland and Bosto
movement enables General Banks to cross with	Cialdini, commander of the Italian army, has	he died in great peace on Saturday morning last and was buried on Monday afternoon.	tingly say that, if the paper is to be continued, it can only be by a	Pork, prime, per barrel \$12	1. All Asp 7	day morning at 8 o'clk
The Federalists lost 175 killed and wounded,	General Della Marmora has been offered the	His removal demands a more lengthened no-		Sugar bright D D 45.		THE STEAMER " EASTERN
including Col. Baker. Banks' whole division was crossing into Vir-	command of the Neapolitan army. The Africa has ninety-two passengers.	tice than this mere notification of his death ; and	vigorous and continued enort to	D I IIIIIIII	in every colour : Droguet Rep Cloth, Plaids French Merinoes and,	leaves St. John for Fortland and E Thur day morning at 8 o'cik,
ginia at last advince	LATEST-PICTOL October 26The City of	we hope we may receive from some able pen a	collect and remit the amounts that	" refined " 15s 6d	French Twills, in great variety ;	THE STEAMER " NEW Y
defeated, losing their commander, Col. Lowe,	Baltimore was intercepted off Cape Race last night at 7 o'clock, bringing dates to the 16th Oc	for the poor of the Church one of the Circuit	are due to us.	Hoop " 20s Sheet " 22s 6d	The Fancy Departments	leaves St. John to Paule, "on Frida at 8 a.m., which will be her last trip
and 200 killed and wounded. Rebels have also	tober. Earl Russel in speech at Newcastle, deplored	Stewards of the Circuit for many years-Trea-		Nails, cut per keg 17s 6d a 22s 6d	Are replete with all the Novelties in Ribbons	FARES
met with reverses in Kentucky. Ship Thomas Watson, from Liverpool, with	disaster which had befallen United States, said	surer and Vice President of the N. S. Bible So-	Wesleyan Conference Office.	" wrought per lb. 3 1-2d a 6d Leather, sole 1s 4d a 1s 6d	Gloves, Hosiers, Felt Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Chenille Nets, etc., etc.	Halifax to St. John
valuable cargo, attempted to enter Charleston	he could not see that harmony could be restored, either by surrender or subjugation of South.	ciety, &c., his loss will be extensively felt, and is	LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.	odfish, large, 15s	Wide Velvets and Seal Skin	" Eastport Portland,
blockading fleet.	English Government has no immediate power or	The following remarks are from the Sun news-		" small, 12s 6d Salmon, No. 1, \$12 a \$14	FOR MANTLES.	Boston, New York
SLAVE INSURRECTION Information has been	interest in the matter, but must watch closely what happens, and if occasion offers use its influ-	paper of Monday : -	Rich. Porter (\$1.10 for P.W.,) Rev. D. B. Scott	" 2, \$11	Blankets, Flannels, Carpets.	" Montreal,
received at Jefferson City (Mo.) that, about three weeks ago, a slave insurrection was attempted in	ence, in the cause of freedom and humanity	In common with our contemporaries of every	(\$3 for P.W., for E. Hutchinson \$1, Alex. Por- ter \$2), Rev. C. DeWolf, Mr. J. W. Borden (\$8	Mackerel, No. 1, 35s	A large and cheap assortment of	Connecting at Portland with the C
Jasper County, and that about 35 of the negroes	It has been decided to raise £25,000 to rej air damage done to Great Eastern—second mort-	unfeigned regret at the loss this community has	for B.R.), John Mason (\$2 for P.W.), Rev. T.	** 9 SDa	READY MADE CLOTHING.	Railway for all parts of Canada a States; and at Boston with the Fall
were killed, and a number of others were to be hanged. The discovery of the plot proved that	gage (en per cent.	sustained by the death of the late Martin Gay	for PW) Por I Pump (600 for PD)	" " med. \$3	151 GRANVILLE STREET.	road and Bay State line of Steamers for Through Tickets and any information
the insurrection was widespread.	Parliament nominally prorogued to the 17th	morning, after a comparatively short illness.		Herrings, No. 1, 15 s Alewives, 12s 6d	October 30. lm.	had at
Lord Lyons has issued a circular to all the British Consuls in Southern ports that they shall	The Post denounces party seeking to embroil	Familiarly known as he was to every long resid-		Haddock, 7s 6d	Furs ! Furs ! !	A. & H. CREIGH Oct 31.
take for their guidance the law of blockade as	England in war with United States, in order to re-open Cotton trade.	ent in Halifax, and in the full enjoyment of his mental faculties until a few days past, the de-	ctt ctkv vint chili oper chili orchili	Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s Firewood, per cord, 16s		
announced by the State Department, which does not permit vessels to take in a cargo in blockaded		ceased will be sadly missed from his wonted	tille, de v le V dale vett		JUST OPENED, A large and valuable assortment, which will be offer-	2
ports after the announcement of the blockade.	Cotton factories in Spain closing for want of	tatious usefulness. Many years since Mr. Black	35 35 9	10.0 clock, A. M., Weakesurg, forquer qu.	ed at extremely low prices, comprising.	TOTOLICE STATE
Affairs in Missouri are developing themselves. General Price is said to have been reinforced by	raw material.	retieed from active business, to become a part- ner and one of the founders of the Halifax Bank-	~	Oats, per bushel 2s 3d Ooatmeal, per cwt. 17s a 16	RIDING BOAS	TOTEL STATE ADD
a large body of rebels under Gen. McCulloch,	Neapolitan forces.	ing Company-the oldest banking instruction in	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Fresh Beef, per cwt. 20s a 35s	OF	endederer n none
and that their combined forces were at Osceola, which they had fortified, and were then awaiting	Departnre of Garibaldi from Caprera contra-	the city-from the meetings of which for a per- iod of over thirty years, he has scarcely ever		Bacon, per lb. $6d$ Cheese, " $5d a 6d$	French Sable, Ermine. Stone Marten, Fitch.	9UPLLIPPL UA1
the approach of General Fremont, who, at last accounts (Friday night) was at Warsaw engaged		occu aosent. As a merchant, Mr. Diack was		Calf-skins, " 4d Yarn, " 2s 6d	Mountain do., Queen's Marten.	The Subscribers offer for sale, just
in crossing the Osage river, over which General	be kept in such state as to enable to raise im-	remarkable for calm solidity of judgment; for neatness, order and punctuality, and the most		Butter, fresh " 1s	Mink. Musquash. Squirrel. &c.	Guliema, from London, Steamers a do, from Liverpool, and Relief, fr
Siegel's division had already crossed. It appears that the government has, through	mense fleet in incredible short time. Proclamation declared Poland in state of siege.	unbending uprightness. But the deceased will be long remembered with	the	Lamb, " $3d a 3 \frac{1}{2}d$ Veal, " $2 \frac{1}{2} d a 3 d$	With MUFFS and CUFFS to match.	gow, their
its agents in England, purchased large quantities	Russain troops again occupy public squares of	affection, for the kindness and amiability of his	the Sackville MISSIONAY 13th October. 16th, 17th, & 18th 13th, 14th, 15th & 13th Jan'y. 14th & 15th Oct. 10th, 11th, 12th, 9th Jan'y.	Turkey, " 9d	The New Monkey Skin Muff.	FALL IMPORTATION
of blankets for the soldiers, to the extent of at least 300,000, and that 200,000 more are yet to	Warsaw.	character. As a citizen it would not be easy to say too much in his praise. In mind, manners,	y, 1 Sala	Ducks, 3s Chickens, 1s 6d	Purchasers of the above are invited to exam-	L'on, Steel, Ironmos
be purchased. Some of these, it is said, have	portant.	and deportment, Martin Gay Black was the ideal	<b>fille</b> 8 (1984) 5 (1	Potatoes, per bushel 2s	ine this stock before making their purchases.	Cutlery, Hardware,
already arrived. Government was compelled to exercise this foresight before the approach of		of a Christian gentleman. Éver one of the fore- most in every good work, he was especially a		Eggs, per dozen 8d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d	S. STRONG. 151 Granvhle Street.	Paints, Oils, Putty,
winter, in view of the fact that no blankets could	Pratical Experience.	friend to the poor and needy, to whom his heart,		Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d	October 30. 1m.	dow Glass, &c. At lowest prices for CASH or appro-
be got in the market here, although it is sup- posed that several speculators are holding them	18 DETTER THAN EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE	his hand, and his purse were ever open. Few indeed, even among his intimate friends, were	Jan 14th	Hay, per ton £4 WILLIAM COOPER,	CADDDTC   CADDDTC	DAVID STARR &
back for inglier prices.	ale and families by nine tenths of our regular	aware of the number and extent of his benefac-	F. Y. F	Clerk of Market.	PUBLAIDI PUBLAIDI	Iron and Hardware Mere Sheffield
we learn from Syracuse. Mo., that General	physicians, is an experimental science. It has no	tions,—for he was emphatically, one of those, whose "left hand knoweth not what his right	y'b.	PROCLAMATION !- To all persons suffering from	The Largest Assortment in the	Corner of Duke and Hol October 23. 6w.
the rebels at Lynn creek, and killed a large number, taking two hundred prisoners and	a consistent philosophy. Now most the differ	hand doeth." After what may be called in the		asthma and difficulty of breathing,	City	
ighteen wagon loads of goods which the rebels	ence between the experimental remedies of the	best sense of the term, a successful life, he has passed away peacefully to a better world, leaving		Consumption, cough, colds and croups, Bronchitis, whooping cough,	W. & C. SILVER	New Stove Wareh
We have had news from the Upper Potomee	clares fail more frequently than they succeed,)	an enviable reputation to his bereaved family and the community, to which he was for so many	Pieleka IV. A. Two IV. A. Two	Pleasisy, inflammation of the lungs, Sore throat, spitting of blood,	HAVE received an unusually large supply of Scotch Kidderminster, Three-Ply, Imperial,	
t appears that a portion of Gen. Stone's com-	and those of Professor Hollower a man who has	years a pattern of every moral excellence.	Klest and an ard	And all other pulmonary affection -, We proclaim a never failing remedy. 'Tis Jay-	Tapestry, best London Brussels, Velvet Plle, &c.	Prepare for Winter
eeded towards Leesburg. Later in the after-	which, as we verily believe, there is not a single		JO	e's Ex, ectorant.	&c. Albert, Tapestry and Brussels Stair.	A N entire new stock of the best de
noon the right wing was attacked by a superior	flaw from its foundation to its summit. We have authentic statistics before us, which	For the Provincial Wesleyan.	offing off. A.M. off. A.M.	Sold by Brown, Brothers & Ordnance Square Halifax.	Felt Druggets and Squares,	A STOVES personally selected with and experience from the latest impre-
	show that the annual consumption of Holloway's	Church Dedication.	TATES		Rope back d, Velvet and Axminster Rugs,	this summer, and I nding direct from t tensive foundries in the United State
ebels with considerable loss. The Mass. 15th,	Pills exceeds that of all the advertised prepara- tions of the same class at present before the	The Dedicatory Services of the new Wesleyan hurch in Aylesford West will be held (D.V.) on		A GEN OF ELEGANCEBlodgetts's Persian	Rich Curtain Damasks, Holders and Fringe to	low at CHAMBERLAIN'S CITY STO
or among the troops which crossed the river	world. This, of itself, in a country where the	Sunday, November 17th. I subioin the follow-	app M. J. A	Balm, for cleaning the teeth, shaving, beautifying the complexion and all toilet purposes. This is	match. 1 100 bales best American Warp,	new removed to the stone building,
ut we have no means of knowing in what part		ng plan of appointments, viz. :	nan Pict	he complexion and all toilet purposes. This is he most delightful cosmetic a lady or gentleman an use. It insures sweet breath, removes all dis-	20 do Cable Laid Cotton Twine,	No. 170 Hollis Str
The Richmond Fnowier of the 15th inst	of superiority. But we have seen a still stronger	At 10 1-2 a.m., the Rev. Charles Churchill,	6 P	greeable appearances from the shin, as tan, pim-	230 packages Assorted	nearly opposite Halifax Hotel. ALSO,-Every size in extra Stove
ays the steamer Nashville is still in Charleston	proof of their inestimable properties, in the shape of a copy of the record of certificates and testi-	A.M., will preach. At 6 1-2 p.m., the Rev. Thomas Angwin.		les, freekles, &c., and imparts freshness and pur- ty to the complexion.	DRY GOODS.	and elbows, grates and linings, pots and shovels, polishing brushes, patent varais
that vessel	nonials of cure received by Professor Holloway,	The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be		Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & Co.	For the Autumn Trade.	Orders from the Country and
The Bangor (Me.) Times publishes an extract	lirectly and through his agents, during the last	dministered at the close of the morning service.	Prince Edward Island District		Oct. 30. 1m.	Aug. 14, '61. tf.
a letter dated Barbadoes, Sept. 27th, announc- ig the capture of the privateer steamer Sumter	ive years. The yearly average almost exceeds	On Monday evening the 18th, the Annual		Marriages.	NAME DIANY	
o the leeward of that island by the U.S. steamer	the is up waites of 10,000, of more than 1	dissionary Meeting will be held in the new	DEPUTATION FOR ATTENDING MISSIONARY	detailiants.	NOW READY!	RALL GOODS - RALL I

TIME.

PLACE.

e particulars of consisting of Brd Wisconsin ts, under com-bels. rebels showed larper's Ferry, artillery upon J. P. Gould, of

ntleman from

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Of fair and gentle hands, And in the bouquet they admire That gem the highest stands; across her busy little mind. And when the angels pluck a roseall the naughty things I have done already? Let the cows have an abundance of food, and A lovely, human flower-They take the fairest, sweetest one In all the cottage bower.

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They mark its bloom ; and, has it tints Like those in paradise, They take it from this dark, cold world, And plant it in the skies : "I was thus they took your Agnes home, Where richer bloom is given-A sinless, happy, cherub-child-To flourish up in heaven.

Our Children's Corner.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Lines

The brightest rose is oft the choice

How much of evil she will shun, How much of goodness know, The ills of this terrestrial life Will never o'er her flow ! No shade of grief can stop the son That warbles from her tongue, No age can blight the golden years Of one forever young !

She loved to think-she loved to read-She loved her school and home,-Her education's now complete, In heaven's high, palace-dome; She has outsped the foremost sage Along the path of lore. And learned what God and angels know, From out the Evermore.

She spoke of heaven, of cherub-throngs, And of her kindred there, And well she knew their blissful home And joys, she too would share: O what a cluster round the Throne,---How bright and pure their charms-Since first the scraphs bore to heaven An infant in their arms!

In that sweet group who knew no sin Your Agnes has a place, And in the costumes of the skie She sees her Father's face ; Ye would not call her back again To such a world as this? Ye would not lay aside her harp Or interrupt her bliss?

Ah no! a tie she must remain To bind you to the skies, Divided now your children are 'Tween earth and paradise "Guard well your part," and train then To meet her gone before, And happy will their meeting be Upon the other shore.

And happy ye! when Seraphim Shall softly stand aside, To let the parents look upon Their little girl that died But now, a floating, heavenly form, Whose splendor streams abroad-A spirit, saved and glorified-And blooming up to God !

S. O. F.

Westbrook, Oct 15th, 1861. The Important Question.

Mrs. Roberts had just gone up stairs

not forget that you must pray to God to cago Fruit Dealer. strengthen and help you to be good. Without strengthen and help you to be good. Without im you can do nothing." "Oh, I will, mother; you shall see," said the child; and intent upon her good resolves, with him you can do nothing." child : and intent upon her good resolves, with editor of the Dairy Farmer, in a recent convera very self-satisfied air, she finished her preparaa very self-satisfied air, she missied ner property sation, that one of the secrets of his success in do Stort Ename cashe side ditto do Patent cashe ditto di tame di sate di tame cashe di tame di sate di tam bed-clothes. Her mother stooped over to kiss treated his herd. His cows were driven to the her, but Mary forgot to return the caress, so in-tent was she on a thought which just flashed purpose of driving the cows, and persons in his Ladies' Kid Balmoral and Im. Balmoral Boots ent was she on a thought which just mashed purpose of driving the cows, and persons in any way employ who were caught striking or in any way abusing a cow were discharged on the instant.

Now if I began to be good to-morrow, and am take their time in coming to the barn, especially Kit good all the time, there's all the bad I have been doing up to now. What will happen to me for from fifty to a hundred pounds more cheese can

doing up to now. What will happen to me for that?" Oh what an important question! How upon the answer to that hinges all our hopes of salvathe answer to that hinges all our hopes of salva-tion and eternal life! This is an inquiry which frightened for every little mistake they are suphas startled older and wiser heads than yours, little Mary Roberts. It is the very point that take in overstocking, and too little attention is was canvassed in heaven long, long ago, and which Christ, the only begotten and well-beloved winter. The dairyman should consider a mo-Son of God, came on earth to settle. Listen, ment whether 30 cows yielding 600 lbs. of cheese little children, to the answer Mrs. Roberts gave per cow are not as profitable as 40 cows whose

say, I will do right. But above all, Mary, do a consequence of this want of ventilation. Chi

to her little girl. She felt what a grave question annual product is 400 lbs. per cow. it was. She believed that the Spirit of God alone had awakened the thought in Mary's heart. ful heart did not readily comprehend, unless it piece of the size of a hickory-nut in a pint bottle was taught of the same Holy Spirit, and so, liftwas taught of the same Holy Spirit, and so, lift-ing up her heart in prayer that God would give for the next dish. He gives this mixture to the that Bpirit to her dear child, she tried to make her answer as plain and simple and direct as she

"God will forgice your past sins for the sake son, and he raises as many early chickens as he

"Won't he be angry about them ? Won't he count them anything ? Won't he punish me for

this world and was punished for our sins, so that God might forgive us. Now if you believe this, in saucers, attracts flies and destroys them.

CREAM CUSTARD .- Mix a pint of cream with one of milk, five beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of flour and three of sugar. Add nutmeg to the taste, and bake the custard in cups or pie plates never had done anything wicked."

in a quick oven. TO RENOVATE BLACK CRAPE.—Skim milk and water, with a little bit of glue in it, made scalding hot, will restore old rusty black Italian crape. If clapped and pulled dry, like fine muslin, it will en control of the set of she said; but she was thinking very seriously about it as she closed her eves and turned over on her side to go to sleep.

had this same thought arise in your minds, and look as good as new. My little readers, perhaps some of you have

down from heaven and suffered and died in our cooked too hard.

we really feel sorry for our sins we shall be glad der, quarter of a pound of sugar ; beat the yolk of

hearts will be full of love to the blessed Saviour drops of essence of lemon ; bake immediately. for his kindness in dying to save us. And then KITCHEN ODORS .- The unpleasant odors from our love to him will make us hate sin, and we boiling ham, cabbages, etc., is completely corshall try very hard indeed to overcome it. No- rected by throwing whole red pepper into the thing will make it so easy for us to overcome pot-at the same time the flavor of the food is our naughty ways, and to do right, as this love improved. Pieces of charcoal will produce the

to Jesus Christ. And if we pray to him he will same effect. take away the desire to sin more and more. So COLD SLAW .--- Yolks of two eggs, a tablespoor you see that the blessed Son of God is our Savi- ful of cream, a small tea-spoonful of mustard, a our from our sins that are past, and also from little salt, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. If

GAPES IN CHICKENS .--- A subscriber recom-Lends asafeetida for this disease. He puts a

One ounce of the asafetida lasts through the sea-

of Jesus Christ, Mary, if you ask him."

Housekeeping.

" No, he will forget them. Jesus came into To DESTROY FLIES .--- Cold green tea, very strong, and sweetened with sugar when set about

and are willing to trust Jesus, he will see that all you have done wrong is wiped away-forgiven -blotted out; and God will feel toward you and treat you, for Jesus's sake. just as though you

"Why, how good !" said Mary. That was all in a quick oven.

STEAMED EGGS .--- Butter a plate and brake the

have wished you could understand all about it. I wish I might make it very clear to you. God has said, "The soul that sinneth it shall die." pepper. Place them in a steamer, and cook a We have all sinned, and therefore are exposed to death. But Jesus so loved us that he came

stead. Now God can forgive us, and is willing NICE LIGHT BUNS .- One pound of flour, six to, if we ourselves are willing to be forgiven. If ounces of butter, two tea-spoonfuls of yeast pow-

really glad and thankful, to be forgiven, and our an egg separately, half a gill of milk, and a few

Mrs. Roberts had just gone up stairs to put Mary to bed. As she seated herself in the ac-customed seat beside the pleasant window, she put her arm around the child, and drew her close up to her side, at the same time looking very affectionately and wistfully upon her, but she

- Bural Ver Vorker

Agriculture.

Mary wondered and wondered what her mother was thinking about, and what made her

look so. She sat down on the low bench, and began slowly to take off her shoes and stockings. Ohio Farmer says there is no one grain so well ten minutes more. When cold, there will be a Asthma 

 We have been good to
 Ohio Farmer says there is no one grant so were in the grant so were is no one grant so were in the grant so we herself, "and asks me if I have been good to fed with oats and corn, will often be gathered day. Strange she doesn't say anything. Oh, I guess know now what she's thinking about." So jumping up she ran again to her mother's

upon the shoulder where she had so often leaned, she said, hesitatingly .--

have I?"

may be purified by a single teaspoor.ful. help it." INFLUENCE OF EXTREME COLD UPON SEEDS.

"Oh, yes, my child, you can help it. It you really wanted to be good you would be."

"Well now, mother, I will try. I'll begin to by Prof. Elie Wartmann, of Geneva, Switzerland morrow morning the first thing. Now you shall on the influence of extreme cold upon the seeds see that I'll do everything you wish me to. What of plants. Nine varieties of seeds, some of them tropical, were selected. They were placed in do you wish me to do first ?" o you wish me to do first?" Mrs. Roberts couldn't help smiling at the hermetically-sealed tubes, and submitted to a sudden resolution of her little girl, and at the cold as severe as science can produce. Some ease with which the child thought it was all to remained fifteen days in a mixture of snow and be accomplished. Ah! she understood better salt ; some were plunged into a bath of liquid than Mary about the difficulties and struggles, suppurie acid, rendered extremely cold by arti-the broken and mended and oft-repeated re- ficial means. On the 5th of April they were all solutions, the heart-sinkings and weariness in sown in pots, and placed in the open air. They all the way of doing right. But she was going to, germinated, and those which had undergone the help the little one all she could in making her rigors of frigidity produced plants as robust as plans and in carrying them out. So she began : those which had not been submitted to this test.

"In the first place, I want you to get up HORSE SHOEING FOR WINTER .- The Workearly, and wash and dress without fretting or ing Farmer says that some blacksmiths seem to making trouble for any one." forget that horses shod in the winter should have

"Well, I will," the inner side of the shoe of such configuration "Then you are to mind the very moment you as to let go easily of snow-balls formed within

are spoken to, and not ask to do things different- the hoof. In only requires a gradual increase in size outward, with no dovetailing in figure, and ly from what you are told."

"Yes, I will do that."

"I want you to learn your lessons and go through school without having a single cry." for this city use, have a slight coating of gutta "Ah, I can't help that, mother, the cry will percha on its upper side, so as to break the

come." "You must have your thoughts about you

Mary, and when you feel it coming keep it so frequent in cities, where one-fifth of the horses down." have their feet ruined in a few years by continu-" Well, I guess I will-and what else ?" ally treading on too solid pavement.

"Be very kind and gentle with Susie, and try to make her happy, and not yourself."

"Susie won't do as I want her to. She's real staves of the barrels, that will allow the escape special attention. The Eelectic Pills, designed as the Great Mercucontrary, mother, sometimes. I don't know as

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amiable, everything will go right."

"Well, mother, I certainly will-now I mean skinned apple, in a day or two will present the just what Laay. I will try just as hard as I can, appearance of half-baked fruit. and we'll see if I can't be good for one day."

"Well, mother, I certainly will—now I mean ust what I say. I will try just as hard as I can, ind we'll see if I can't be good for one day." "It looks very easy now, my dear, I dare say, "It looks very easy now, my dear, I dare say, but it will be hard. You will have to try when the time really comes for you to do all these things. When you feel like doing wrong, then is the time for you resolutely to turn about and

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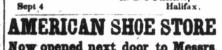
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