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INGS.

VOL 1.

G. W. DAY, Printer.

It is difficulty without careful examination, to ret a fair idea of the Book of Psalms. We see it on a cursory inspection one apparantly sing'e book, filled with what seems prose, split up into detatched verses, with no clue in many instances. detached verses, with no circ in many instances either to the author of the Psalm, or the circumstances under which it was composed. The common idea is that it is a book of pious meditations, composed by King David, to record the avents of his spiritual life either as examples for the present, or types of the future.

Led out the 67th, 99th, 100th, 116th, 136th, and the last five parallel again and responses. To this their parallel structure admirably adapted them. The Precentor, would probably chant the first verse, and the guard in the Temple was relieved. the present, or types of the future.

The true idea however is widely different from

this. This Book is a collection of songs emstrain, from the loftiest to the lowliest, from the most woeful to the most exultant. It strikes every one of the notes on that great instrument

the human heart.

Nor was this Book the work of one author only. So wonderful a volume was not the product of one human life, but of the life of the nation. Hundreds of years rolled away before that book was finished. The work began by Moses during the memorable pilgrimage was not completed until after the mournful captivity. It was not therefore the events, or the thoughts, or emotions of one human life, but the vicissitudes of a nation's career which were wrought into this Book of Psalms. Here we behold the result of all those unequalled experiences which Jehovah had allotted to his people. Here we trace the national career, we see how action, suffering, heavenly influence, knowledge of a future destiny, could ring out every varying nots from the national lyre. We witness every throb of the great heart of Israel and recognize

one of the uses of this Book, it is far from com- we read thus: prehending its whole purpose. The charm and influence of the various Paalms are as different as the authors who composed them or the cir-cumstances which originated them!

We notice first that every one, whatever its nature was intended to be sung and accompanied by musical instruments. Although in the process of time all these poems became incorpora-ted with the Temple service, yet there are certain ones whose character adapted them for other purposes of a more private nature; while others again were seldom or never used out of

In distinguishing between the different kinds

THE DIDACTIC, OR MEDITATIVE PORMS, These were adapted rather to the use of the pious mind in hours of most solemn thought or prayer. Of the purely Didactic we have a fine example in the 37th Psalm, "Fret not thyself beause of evil doers."

And in the Psalm (of Aseph) commence, "Truly God is good to Israel." parent problems of this life with Infinite good-

These meditative psalms open to us the m solemn and moving themes. The psalm of Moses, the man of God is of this nature, written Moses, the man of God is of this nature, written amid the fearful judgements dealt out on the pilgrims of the desert, its mouraful tone shows its origin, and its melancholy cadence falls upon the ear like the solemn coll of waves upon the

All the " Penitential Psalms," are of this na

These are the fittest utterences for the soul of man in every stage of its progress through life, whether in doubt, corrow, despair, calmness, pleasure or glorious hope. These show us what the human soul has felt and still can feel, what is can see of its own sinfulness, and what startling yet affecting revelations it can gain of its cre-

Again there are other Paslms which are in timately connected with great events in the his-tory of the nation, song by the people on their way up to Jerusalem in the annual pilgrimages, or in the temple on great festivals and bolidays with the solemn accompaniment of the temple

orvice.
Of this nature some suppose the pealms to be which in our version are styled "Songs of degrees," and in Luther's version "songs of the higher choir," which are gathered in a cluster toward the end of the collectio There are others however whose theme shows their character among which may be mentioned the 122nd Psalm.

"I was glad when they said unto me Let us go up to the house of the Lord

My feet shall stand within thy gates Oh Jerusalem ?" This very song was undoubtedly sung ofter

and often by thousands of pilgrams along the road that led up to the Holy city.

The 118th may be especially recorded as sublime festal paslm, which would be sung on th calls all those sharp afflictions, and all those

BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-ST. PAUL.

SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK.

For the Christian Watchman.

HEBREW POETRY.

Tre Showth—Variety—Form, and use.

It is difficulty without careful examination, to

The Hebrew Poetry differs from that of most other nations in one remarkable respect. It has other nations in one remarkable respect. It has oppression, in the dark days of Israel, and often aure can ye discovered in its structure. That which is considered the chief characteristic of poetry is utterly wanting, yet it is true Poetry

nevertheless. The Hebrew consists of similar thoughts arranged in successive sentences. These are technically termed parrallellisms.

A thought is started in one line. The next repeats the same thought somewhat modified. in our language we have similarity of ending Leaderin successive lines and this is called "Oh rhyme. The Hebrew Poetry has this Chorus

similarity not in terminating words but in "He is thoughts. These parrallellisms may therefore be Leader— "That native ardor that instills
The stirring mamory of a thousand years 1"
So that while plous meditation is certainly
In our rhymed translation of the 19th Pealm

> " The spacious firmament on high With all the blue etherial sky. And spangled heavens a shining train Their great original proclaim."

Here we notice a similarity in the terminating

The Hebrew reads thus : " The Heavens declare the glory of God, The firmament showeth his hardy-work, Day unto day uttereth speech,

And night unto night showeth knowledge." Here we see the second line repeats the idea expressed by the first ; the fourth the idea of

This is the simplest form of parrallellism. They undergo many changes and intricate arrangemen's. Just as our rhymes are alternate or in triplets, or interwoven in elaborat yet regular order, so are these Hebrew parrallells or rhymes of ideas. We find them arranged in alternates, or triplets, and quadruples. We find them arranged in the falling and ascending cli-max; and in some of the most artistic productions

except indeed the Chinese, who have ulmost appreciate the spectacle, and regard it with adeverything in their confused heap of inventions, miration and wonder. but they, Chinese like, have done but little with The distance between the extremities of the this valuable possession, and it remains with collonnades and the basilica seems to be very them only in its simplest form. Do we not retrivial when viewed from the further end of the

of Egypt and other lands, we know their shape with the objects which surround the plazza, we fast led up to the Holy city.

The 118th may be especially recorded as time festal pasim, which would be sung on the fast occasions, with every musical accomment, both in the temple and out of it. It real those sharp afflictions, and all those sharp afflictions. The first open entrances lead into the magnificent temporary and the surround the plazza, we find mention made of cymbals, that of each of each of the spectacle is heightened by a stillness only broken by the murmur of the tountins.

Five open entrances lead into the magnificent temporary and the surround the plazza, we find mention made of cymbals, that of the surround the plazza, we find mention made of cymbals, that of the surround the surround the surround the surround the plazza, we find mention made of cymbals, that on pressed by their collossal dimentions. The effect of the spectacle is heightened by a stillness only broken by the murmur of the tountins.

they song the 115th Psalm.
It is a psalm composed in a time of heathen

The Levite singers would begin : "Not unto us Oh Lord, not unto us, But to thy name be all the glory."

And sing responsively the contemptuous The 9th, 10th, and 11th verses are sung by

the leader and a chorus thus : " Oh Israel Trust thou in the Lord."

"He is their help and their shield."

"Oh house of Aaron Trust in the Lord," " He is their help and their shield,"

"Ye that fear the Lord trust in the Lord." " He is their help and their shield." Which is taken up by the Levite singers who

The Lord hath been mindful of us. He will bless us,
He will bless us,
He will bless the house of Israel,
He will bless the house of Aaron,
He will bless them that fear the Lord,
Both small and great ?'
After which the psalm ends as it began.
J.

For the Christian Watchman. RECOLLECTIONS OF ROME. No. xx.

THE BASILICA OF ST. FETER'S.

The Basilica of St. Peter's is the grandes; structure ever erected by man, and is a spfendid memorial of the genius which the pope could once command and the power which he could wield. The Piazzi of St. Peter's affords a spectacle we find not only parallell of lines, but even of of surprising magnificence. In front is the porparagraphs. To explain or even to illustrate a tico of the Basilics, on either side, in a semicirsubject so extensive as this would of course be impossible in the narrow limits of a single essay.

And yet the parrallelism will be found on the centre of the piazza is an Egyptian obelisk,

in-pection to possess the highest qualities of and on either side of the obelisk a fountain.

poetic strangement. All metre, all rhyme, all He who approaches St. Peter's for the first all iteration, every other variety of Poetic structure is ruined by a passage into another language.

The parallelism alone will pass unharmed. This poetry passes through the furnace, and too pure already to be further purified, it comes forth unharmed—the true gold; while other poetry like is only when one has repeatedly walked around the poetry like in the first view these objects with some slight disapa to the variety of the whole makes the already to be further purified, it comes forth unharmed—the true gold; while other poetry like is only when one has repeatedly walked around the poetry like in the first view three objects with some slight disapa to the variety of the whole makes the already to the variety of the whole makes the already to the variety of the whole makes the already to the variety of the whole makes the already to the variety of the whole makes the already to the variety of the whole makes the already to be further purified, it comes forth unharmed—the true gold; while other poetry like is only when one has repeatedly walked around baser metal yields up its virtue in the flery trial. the piazza, and through the collonades, and un-There is no other nation which has the psrallels der the pediment of the bas lies that he can

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1861.

great deliverances, ull'the religious comforts and the properties of the part of the properties of the properties of the properties of the part of the properties of the properties

of popes, and by superbly ornamented chapels spectacle in the world.

and turn into the right transept, here we find the magnificent tomb of Clement XIII by Canover. The monument is surmounted by a kneeling statue of the pope. Beneath him are two lines are sake, the other scheme are to the poperation. Beside the poperation of the pope ons, one awake, the other asleep. Beside the latter is a statue, the genius of death, with his torch reversed. This statue is the best in St.

Peter's, and one of the finest in the world. We linger near this masterpiece of art, and then move on towards the tribune. Here is the celebrated chair of St. Peter, the identical chair n which Peter officiated (!) It is enclosed in a throne of bronze which is supported by four bronze statues representing the evangelists. We cannot particularize at length the orna-

ents of the Basilica. We seem to be in a museum of art, where statues, prescie, mosaics and elaborate carvings meet the eye every where all beautiful in themselves and serving to set off to greater advantage the vast expanses of glittering white marble which covers the whole interior. We have noticed above the statues which chiefly attracted our attention.

Of the spacious chapels which line the walls on either hand the most superb is the Capela, S. S. Sacramento. This is an ornament even to St. Peter's. It is adorned with precious marbles, mosaics and frescoes. In front of the altar is a tabernacle of lapis lazuli and bronze gilt, very splendid. This chapel contains the tembs of several of the most eminent of the popes, and here lies the dust of Gregory Nazianzen.

Beside one of the piers which support the dome is the celebrated iron statue of St Peter : cognize here the wise design of Providence, in plazza, in reality a distance of 250 feet seperates as a work of art it is very ordinary, but as an thus placing these precious gems in a setting, which neither the moth nor rust of time, nor tablature of the collonnades are adorated by the first of the innumerable translation which statues in 250 number, which appear to be of the

The hyena and the jackal in their shade I have beneld Sophia's high roofs swell Their glittering mass in the sun, and have sur-

Its sauctuary, the while the usurping Moslem pray'd.

"But thou of temples old, or altars new Standest alone with nothing like to thee, Worthiest of God, the holy and the true Since Zion's desolation, when that he Forsook his former city. What could be Of earthly structures in his honor riled. Of a sublimer aspect, Majesty, Power, Glory, Strength, and Beauty, all are nisled, In this eternal ark of worship undefiled.

Thou movest but increasing with the advance, Like climbing some great Alp which still dot

rise,
Deceived by its gigantic elegance;
Vasiness which grows, but grows to harmonize,
All musical in its immensities;
Rich marbles, richer paintings; shrines where
flame

The same of gold and hanghty dome, which vies In air, with earth's chief structures, though their frame Be on the firm set ground, and this the clouds must claim!

Thou seest not all; but piecemeal thou must break,
To seperate contemplation the great whole,
And as the ocean many bays will make,
That asks the eye—so here condense thy soul
To more immediate objects, and control
Thy thoughts until thy mind hath got by heart
Its eloquent proportions, and unroll
Its mighty graduations part by part
The glory which at once upon them did not
dart."

Freeman ever feel inclined to assail the Watchman let him remember that one of its contributors has been sprinkled with holy water many a time, came been sprinkled with holy water many a time, came to sprinkled with holy water many a time from the sprinkled with holy water many a time from the sprinkled with holy water many a time from the sprinkled with holy water many a time from the sprinkled with holy water many a time from the sprinkled wi

NO. 50

be coarse and rough. This is quite a whispersing gallery. The slightest whisper being heard scross the Dome. When we have ascended to the top and look down, the sight is absolutely

the pier which St. Mark holds in his hand is one consiperations, while the vast dimensions of the edifice are at first concealed by the perfect symmetry of every part, and the correspondence between the structure and its ornaments. The cherubs which hold the vase of holy water by the corner of the pier nearest the entrance are six feet high, though when we enter they appear it be of the natural size. The piers, the statues, the mosaic pictures, all the ornaments of the immense basilize are, of cellossal size, and barmonize with its dimensions.

But we now proceed to examine the edifice in detail. As we walk up the nave, and under the dome, the wells, the chapels, the ables, the estances, the piers, all seem to expand in size, and we feel the immensity of the place.

We find no paintings being the mosaic adorn the walls. These are so admirably executed that a close in spection is necessary to perceive the difference between them and their more perishable origin. The very air seems to eat up all that shards or solessal, and leaves us nothing but his sublime to feest to—a sublime peculiar as the special of the last of the Stuarts, a beautiful bar relief by Canover, representing two genil, with torches reversed, and pensive look, guarding place of the unfartunate pretenders. Opposite is the tomb of the last of the Stuarts, a beautiful bas relief by Canover, representing two genil, with torches reversed, and pensive look, guarding place of the unfartunate pretenders. Opposite is the tomb of the wife of Charles Edward. She has here given to be the title of Queen of Grest Britain, France and Ireland. In the opposite is the tomb of the wife of Charles Edward. She has here given to be the title of Queen of Grest Britain, France and Ireland. In the opposite is the tomb of the wife of Charles Edward. She has here given to be the title of Queen of Grest Britain, France and Ireland. In the opposite is the tomb of the wife of Charles Edward. She has here given to be the title of Queen of Grest Britain, France and Ireland. In Whatever tends to drive true-hearted religious men out of her communion, is ministering, though

it may be by stormy methods, to the peace and progress of society. And there is good reason to expect that this may be the issue of the movement within the bosom of the Roman Catholic Church, which Europe is beginning to watch with keen interest;

and which seems destined to bear very remark-able fruits. The obstinacy and obtuseness of the Roman conclave has become investrate. As with the Sanhedrim in the lifetime of our Lord, it has become blind, utterly blind, to the signs of the times. There is no blindness like that of a long dominant hierarchy. And it is wisely ap-pointed that it should be so. It is a judicial intence on the most deadiy of all tyranny, and secures that at last II shall be caused as to perish. An essentially vicious systems which just reforms itself in time to escape described as a far alone as is imperatively secures that at last it shall be broken up and truction, and so far alone as is imper ecessary, is a fearful incubus on men. Nothing o vicious as the Papacy has ever, on a gra scale, reformed itself. Men have attempted the work of reformation of such systems, but, after desperate struggles, have had to give it up in despair. Luther would have had the Pope reform himself, and came sadly, and after long struggles, to the belief that he was Antichrist; artinggies, to the belief that he was handstrate; and Father Passaglia, Jesuit though he be, is embarked on a course which may conduct him, despite himself, to the same conviction ere long. It would be a great mistake to confound Passaglia with the class of turbulent and democratic priests, who from time to time disturb, by appeals to the passions of the populace, the dream of security in which the Papacy loves to indulge These have their mission, and there is enough in the abmination and horrors of the system to lend terrible point to the denunciations and anathemas with which clever orators can excite a the fires of the incumerable translation pwhich await them, can even deface or destroy.

He who reads the pasima attentively, and the other parts of the Billies skew, will find that a large portion of the religious services of the Billies skew, will find that a large portion of the religious services of the bearing the decision whether their Great Creator should be praised on this instrument or that, or whether their first passed on this instrument or that, or whether their first passed on the instrument of the bearing that gave forth a worn everything that gave forth a worn everything that gave forth a worn everything that had breath to praise the Lord.

From the other books of the Bible we have the passed of the passed of Egypt and other lands, we know their shape and form. We find mention, made of cymbale, and form, and interpreted the find mention, made of cymbale, and form. We find mention, made of cymbale, and form, and migration of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the called whether their interpretation of the called mention, and advised the passed of the called whether their distributions and anticological distribution of the called and the passed with which clever contors can excite a say that it is a work of the dark ages. However, it is an image at which Protestants wonder, and which Catholics adorc. The high covered with slabs of two the class of the Bible of the right of the their and a papears more like the passed with which clever control cannot any protection of the class of the passed with the called and the closely set together, and of no extraordinary different that it is an image at which Protestants wonder, and which Catholic adverses that the the decision of the closely set together cannot called the closely set together cannot called the closely set together cannot called the closely

All letters on business to be addressed to Mr. A. Cosgrove, St. John, N. B.

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Christian Watchman.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 11, 1861.

Acadia College,

The friends of education in the Lower Provin ces will all be deeply gratified to learn of the continued success of Acadia College. For that Institution we can safely claim a support beyond the bounds of any one denomination. The extent of its course, the liberality of its system, and the number and character of its Professors, entitle it to a yet greater increase of students. The choice of Dr. Pryor for the Alumni Pro-

fessorship will not fail to increase the reputation of the College. The important chair of meta-physics and Belles Letters will be filled by one who is every way competent to discharge the ties of that office, and the well known character and ability of that gentleman will be a guarantee of greater efficiency.

The prospects of the Institution are very en-

The standard of admission will be raised and the entire curriculum of study advanced to an equality with that of the New England Colleges.

Acadia College has not yet received from this province that share of support which its people e both able and willing to bestow. This does, not arise perhaps from any lack of genero iv. have not yet been fully and carlestly placed We should like to see a strong and united effort made in its favor; agents be sent around to all the churches, and and well sustained exertions put this done the result would more than repay the labor. We have already done our utmost in College which we believe to be one of the most nt in these Lower Provinces, and no lack of zeal in this respect shall ever be seen in the Watchman, yet we feel that our humble efforts would be far more successful if they were se-

We learn that a catalogue will soon be issued containing complete information on all subjects connected with the College. This should be put forth without delay and circulated everywhere, for, since we have a worthy object of support, we should feel bound to advance its claims in every possible way.

Provincial Education.

This subject is one which must ere long force itself upon the attention of our legislature. It seems to us that the education now furnished, if it does not cost more than it is worth, costs far more than would suffice to provide a better article. We want a system which will do justic to all, and bring education within the reach of The following article from the Albion India cates the evil of the present system, and points out the course which must be pursued.

"The question of Education in the Province of New Brunswick is one which must be thoroughly discussed. At present the schools are in a very unsatisfactory state. Practically poorer districts are deprived of means of education, and denominational grants are not meted out with any fairess. The quality of the instruction in many of the seminaries is not satisfactory; and there are would need reform. We believe that the whole subject of Education requires revision. In any satisfactory adjustment the poor should have means of Education, sectarian grants should be means of addication, sectarian grants should be abolished, a general system adopted, and proper training schools for teachers established. It will and Planetarium. These are so indispensible to-Capital of Orissa in 1822. In about four years never do to have the funds of the province wasted in raising denominational schools, sometimes, on mere opposition shops of learning, where Education in a peculiar faith may cost the province sweet of all the grants now made to declear weer of all the grains new made to des-ominational helifutions, leaving such as want to teach their youth their peculiar theologic legical new is to pay for their whistle." In This might be a difficult matter to accom-

plish. It should be done however. If it cannot be done, then at least let a sum be set apart for

white tery descut and necessary to the safety of the state, is not felt to be very important by many parents. It requires sacrifice of money, and the time of the children which many parents are unwilling to make. We do not see anything for it therefore but that those parents who will not do their duty to their children should be compelled.

The compelled the safety of the safet They owe to the state to educate their children, and if they wish to shirk this obligation, we see steam. nothing for it but that the state shall compel The last meeting of this Society held on the them to fulfil their duty."

HENTHADA, British Burmah, Aug. 6th, '61. Mr DEAR BROTHER, -- My letter to you of the "Baptist and Visitor" and I feel cordemned ers—this letter I understand will be sent you for when I see the wide interval between that date and my present. But you must kindly let the manifold ordinary—and since thegreat fire—ex. traordinary demands upon my time pleed my ex-

made by the people of the village. During the adapted to the wants of all classes. His purpose two months he preached daily from house to being to speak of missions among the heather house, and held a regular Sabbath service which was punctually attended by the few who profess-I would help them in their frequently recurring region and shadow of death. For ages the sym-difficulties, on account of the relations of many paties of pious persons have been excited for them being mixed up with those who lived by they soon ceased to show any interest in the dostan is the seat of the most degraded idolatry, preacher and his teachings. Leaving therefore a the seat of suggeroaut worship, has a population number of tracts and books with the one man of 3,000,000, composed of Hindoos, Mohammewho really does seem to be truly desirous of forth both by the pulpit and the press. Were this done the result would more than repay the to labor, daily winning more and more the result would more than repay the have already done our utmost in pect of the heathen by his faithful, humble, attended the interests of that china be believe to be one of the most souls and lead them to believe in Him who is able of Hindostan; its adherants rumber 150,000,000. to save. I recently spent a fortnight with him on a missionary tour, and was delighted to per der the appellation of Juggernaut. The Car ceive how much he had improved in ability to festival occurs in June or uly. Their worship preach Christ to his countrymen. His quickness is one-of obscenity and blood, their mode of eleto comprehend the truth, and his earnestness, vating the idols to their position on the car patience and humility in presenting it to others degrading—they being dragged and tumbled make him peculiarly fitted for the work. Let your prayers not be wanting that his labours while others are pushing behind. Immens may be richly blessed in the salvation of many crowds, about 250,000, flock from all parts of Ir of the poor heathen.

taken this time one of the choice spirits of our needy, suffering pilgrims receive no sy taken this time one of the choice spirits of our little church, Na-king, a young woman, the in-fluence of whose character as a Christian wife and mother, was only good and that continually, upon all the other female members of the worship and education tend to degrade their church.

preacang while at home here in the town, with frequent itineratings among the hundreds of villages scattered all over this district. A fine substantial-Zayat,, or as it would be called in New Brunswisk, meeting house has just been completed
Being situated near the one great Bazaar which is
the 'Change' of Henthada—there is no lack of
Being situated near the one great Bazaar which is
the 'Change' of Henthada—there is no lack of
grades, they can neither rise nor fall from one the 'Change of Rentiance and the state of the other, are not allowed to leave caste to the other, are not allowed to leave caste to stantly occupied by myself, or one of the native become a christian. To leave caste in any way in preachers, and as we frequently meet traders whom business has brought there from different parts of the country—some even from near the borders of China, and as they always take away tracts and books, you will see that the influence of zayat preaching is not confined to the place in which the zayat may happen to be situated. Indeed it often happens that we hear of good being effected in places most remote from the centre, while we are mourning over the apparently unpromising state of the United States. There are Protestant Missionaries throughout Hindostan, under things immediately about us. In my former letter the auspices of at least seventeen organizations and Planetarium. These are so indispensible to wards enabling the assistants to gain a correct blave the funds of the province wasted enominational schools, sometimes on tion shops of learning, where Edupocultar faith may cost the prevince was annually. We would go for a of all the grants now made to demait the grants now made to demail the grants now made to demait the grants now not the grants now not transfer to exceedingly anxious to have a large the pour and tagget to read the Gospel they had gathered schools embracing 380 Boys, and 148 Girls. They were taught to read the they had gathered schools embracing 380 Boys, and 14

Contract and the said to the space to the said the said of the sai

MR. EDITOR,-In June, 1854, seven lads met and large denomination in proportion to their with a friend at his place of business, they there with a friend at his place of business, they there organized a Juvenile Missionary Society, apnumbers, with a distinct understanding that there shall be no increase in future. Vested rights pershall be supported a committee to frame constitution and byo-laws, which were duly submitted and adoptived. They call the organization Brussell's Street Baptist Juvenile Missionary Society. The society were to meet for business on the first Tuesday of each month, to collect funds for missionary Society. The society were to meet ld be established at all, except for the education of the clergy in the studies of divinity.—

to labour for their good, they decided to establish a City Mission. Father Ring was employed. byterians, Methodists, Episcopalians and Roman a room in the neighbourhood of the Marsh Bridge Catholics all receive the same secular education leased, a Sabbath school started, and meetings a room in the nei shbourhood of the Marsu Bring-leased, a Sabbash school started, and meetings from the same master within the same walls?
What has arithmetic and writing to do with creeds? Cannot the same master teach geography and mathematics to the Protestant and Penjatt? We do shope that the people of this province will so far lay aside their quarrels as to permit such an adjustment of the Education question as will combine rather than separate the various classes of religionists in the province.

Measures should be also taken to furnish the poor, and thereby peopled districts with means of Education. It may be that the principle of a far. There are certain limits of population beck, part of the city, distribute large numbers of far. There are certain limits of population beck part of the city, distribute large numbers of the two the water of money to establish a school, at the same time the number should not be too high.

It should also be compulsory that each one should contribute to the Education funds, and shou should contribute to the Education funds, and that all children of certain age should be at School. Education like religion is a thing which while very useful and necessary to the satety of unless when through extreme selfishness a church

3d inst., was very interesting; letters were read

Letter from A. R. R. Crawley.
THE SECRETARY OF THE BRUSSELS' STREET showing how highly those half worn papers are valued; in some instances. A letter from Brother Crawley was also read. cember last has come back in the columns of which gives an account of their missionary labor form ; he announced as his subject the Orisse In my previous letter I gave you some account Mission. He commenced by showing the relication, etc. He spent two months at the village of Yuay doung whither I sent him as before be called christianity in action, accomplishing mentioned upon the application for a preacher the purpose of the great head of the church, and ed to be inquirers. It soon became evident how- idolaters, it is necessary to present their claims ever that in coming to ask for an assistant to live more frequently that we may be excited to more at their village, the people had a vague ides that exection for the salvation of those sitting in the robbery and who are fugitives from justice. And missionary operations are of recent date, within finding that they had nothing to expect from me the memory of some now living. Orissa in Hindans, Santals and Bhumieahs, coming a Christian, Moung Yan Einremoved to fessed by 600,000,000 of our fellow creatures in dia by various modes of conveyance, and of al Death has come once more among us and classes. Thousands die on the journey, the

moral powers. Their treatment of children My work continues much as usual, Zayat females and aged persons cruel in the extrem preaching while at home here in the town, with Two thirds of the children are destroyed by

WATCHMAN.

that fire, others would light theirs from his and so continue until all would have light. They were all in darkness, there was light in the Missionary house, he had lighted his lamp, they could light The Halifax Express of last Friday Evening theirs from his, and so on until the light should has the following :-

Hand, yet manual labour is honourable and essential to the well being of society. The Lecturer re-

ine eloquence, and was listened to by a large audience with marked attention and approbation.

tist Church, intend to have a "Farmer's Supper," the American belligerents. If France or Eng-on Thursday, the 19th December, in aid of the funds of the Church. The object is praiseworthy. The supper will be a treat as well as a novelty, stations, and ordered them upon the service. It fair friends will be realized.

and enusuing the said of that country in proclamations, warning Her Majesty's subjects, an undertaking in which she could have no direct and all other persons in this Province, against violating the neutrality laws of the Imperial Parliament, by recruing for, or entering the service of, a Foreign Power, and pointing out the penalties incurred by so doing:—Church Wilness.

From Bermuda.

Another Insuit to the British Flag.

blockade.

The expeditionary force which will shortly be assembled in Mexican waters, under the flags of England, France and Spain, has naturally attracted great attention, especially in the Northern States, and has furnished the occasion for suspicions and surnise which have found for such for such found for such found for such found for such found for such f our settled pastors, without their entire approval and consent.

6. Resolved, That the Missionary Board be requested to assist the New Zealand Church in the sum of five pounds, to employ Bro. Tupper for one fourth part of the time, also, that they be requested to appropriate five pounds in aid of the Cardigan Church for the support of Bro. W. Harris 10,000 seamen and marines. The Spanish Admired the command treely estempts. for the coming year.

*Resolved, That the next Quarterly Meeting be held with the church at Middle Simonds, commending 300 guns, and the French Admiral, fing the first Friday after Christmas, at six o'clock, P. M.

BENJAMIN JEWETT. Secretary. ing the first Friday after Christmas, at six o'clock, r. M.

BENJANIN JEWETT. Secretary.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The Lecture on Monday evening was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hurd. The Subject:—"The relation of industry to the honour and happiness of mankind."

The Lecturer showed that Libour was the law for all, that the bodily and mental faculties could only be developed by vigorous exercise. After a severe denunciation of ideas in general he proceeded to notice the various forms of labor—intellectual and physical. The labor of the Head was more honourable and important than the labour of the New York Herald, "to conjecture that these urable and important than the labour of the NEW YORK HERALD, "to conjecture that these ferred to the many—in ancient and modern times— who had arisen to eminence from the ranks of the counts with Mexico, and the protection of who had arisen to eminence from the ranks of the industrious poor. This class of society had been the first to encourage the reforms of medern times, the first to encourage the reforms of medern times, in conclusion he urged all to labour at some useful calling.

The way is not to be supposed that this Mexican expedition could have been organized. al calling.

The Lecture contained many passages of genuand set on foot without exciting the suspicions of the North, and yet there is no prospect whatever that the triple alliance just concluded will be directed towards an interference between the American belligerents. If France or Eng-

> about course of concluding a convention with Spain, and enlisting the aid of that country in never incur the cost and trouble of equipping

Parliamont, by recruing for, or eatering the service of, a Poreign Power, and pointing out the penalties incurred by so doing —Church Williams.

The anbject of erecting a Hall in this City, in which all the mancipal offices may be concentrated, has again been brought forward. The site selected is the North side of King Square-taking in the present Hay and Wood Market. We bope the members of the Common Council Who have taken the matter up will have sufficient frumess to press it forward by completion—Church Witheas.

The Kingrum Whig says, that one of the results of Lieut. Gen. Williams. This to Kingston Whites.

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The Kingrum Whig says, that one of the results of Lieut. Gen. Williams. The contract of Lieut. Gen. Williams. The contracts for June Conveyance in this city, has received orders to have a large number of horses is readiness to convey ware munitions. Connado.—[New Brunswicker.

Tanglers: Caxe.—A cave capable of dileing twelve men' has been discovered in Strawberry Hill, far underground, in the Truro Company's Tunnel. A now Company from Pugwas has commenced operations within a week or two—the disgress mimber about 150.—Hallyfar Wilmass.

Parliseworthy Conduct.—The Bark Mary Leonard, of Yarmouth, N. S., arrived here last week from Dublin, after a very boisterous passage. Captals Kirk, after being a few days out was seriously injured, and was obliged to return the propose of the confidence of the propose of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the c

UNITED STATES.

The Secretary at War in his report has recom-mended the dismemberment of Eastern Virginia, and the parcelling out of its territory among the States of Western Virginia, Maryland and Dela-ware. He says:—

States of Western Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. He says:—
The geographical position of the metropolis of the nation, menaced by the rebels, and required to be defended by thousands of our troops, induces me to suggest for consideration the propriety and expediency of a reconstruction of the boundaries of the States of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, Wisdom and true attatesmanship would dictate that the seat of the national government, for all time to come, should be placed beyond reasonable danger of seizure by enemies within, as well as from capture by foes from without. By agreement between the States named such as was effected, for similar purposes, by Michigan and Ohio, and by Missouri and Lows, their boundaries could be so changed as to render the capital more remote than at present from the influence of State governments which have arrayed themselves in rebellion against the federal authority. To this end, the limits of Virginia might be so altered as to make her boundaries could be authority. To this end, the limits of Virginia might be so altered as to make her boundaries consist of the Blue Ridge on the east and Fennsylvania on the north, leaving those on the south and west as at present. By this arrangement two counties of Maryland (Allephany and Washington) would be transferred to the jurisdiction of Virginia. All that portion of Virginia which lies between the badded to Maryland, while that portion of the enhanced by the season of the come, would serve to mark the limits of these States. To make the protection of the capital complete, in consideration of the large accession of territory which Maryland would receive under the arrangement proposed, it would be necessary that that vates should consent so to modify her the arrangement proposed, it would be necessary that that state should consent so to modify her constitution as to limit the basis of her represen-tation to her white population.

THE BANQUET TO CAPTAIN WILKES

THE BANQUET TO CAPTAIN WILKES,
A banquet was given to Carrein Wilkes and
the officers of the San Jacinto 26 : Now, at the
Revere House, which was a tended by about one
hundred and fifty guests.
Among the invited guests were the Governer,
Chief Justice Bigelow, the Commodore of this
station, Mayor Wightman and a number of distinguished citizens and strangers.
Hon. T. Wiley Edmunds presided. After the
cloth was removed he made a welcome speech to
the distinguished guest, which was loudly applauded.
Captain Wilkes, on rising to respond, was received with tremendous applause, the company

ceive. with tremendous applause, the company rising and giving him three times three cheers, which were thrice repeated. Captain Wilkes thanked the company for the

Captain Wilkes thanked the company for the kind reception they had accorded him, and for their endorsement of his acts. He spoke but a few minutes, giving a rapid and compendious account of the croise of the San Jacinto in pursuit of the privateer Sumter after her arrival at the West Indies, which was ended by the capture of the rebel emissaries, Slidell and Mason. Captain Wilkes remarked that he would have suff-red the rebel commissioners to pursue their way if they rebel commissioners to pursue their way if they could have shown a pass from the general govern

ment.

He also said. I should have felt justified in

ment.

He also said. I should have felt justified in seizing the Trent itself, but I concluded to allow the vessel to proceed, though I thus deprives my men of a prise worth \$150,000; and I take pride and pleasure in saying that there was not a man on board the San Jacinto who said I did not do right.

Governor Andrew, on being introduced, said he rejoiced to be present on an occasion like this for the purpose of paying the utmost honor to the illustrious commander who was the guest of the evening. Enough had been done during the past-two weeks to make the name of Wilkeshistory. He had performed the most illustrious service that has been rendered since the warbegan. It had happened to him (Governor Andrew) to be present on official business at the War Department when the telegraphic despatch announcing the captere of the two rebel officers was received. He thought it but courteous that the Secretary of War should lead in the presery which followed that he become to ware reserved. officers was received. He thought if but courteous that the Secretary of War should lead in the
cheers which followed; but he begged to assure
the company he was not behind the second man
to raise his voice in loud acclaim; and he had
the satisfaction of knowing at a very early hour
that the territery of Massachusetts would have
the opportunity of furnishing a prison to these
unnatural and audacious traitors. When he
thought of the contumely and scorn our glorious
Naw England had received from these men, once
Senators, now captives, he felt more than repaid on raising the Southern blockade, they need was surely not necessary to take the round-Senators, now captives, he felt more than repaid in contemplating their present condition. The Governor concluded by proposing the health of Lieut. Fairfax and the officers and crew of the San Jacinto. It was received with great ap-

Sen Jacinto. It was received with great applause.

Lieutenant Fairfax, in rising to respond, was received with hardly less consideration than his commander. The Lieutenant spoke at some length, giving some of the incidents attending the cruise, and the part he took in the capture of the rebel ambassadors. Although he was a Southern man he knew of but one flag for America, and that was the glorious Stars and Stripes.—[N. Y. Herald.

The Savannah Republican says that the privateer Sumter was not captured, but wrecked of Trinidad coast. The battering ram or Tartle of Commander Hollins passed through Memphis on the 4th inst., for Columbus, Ky.

RICHMOND, Nov. 26.—Congress has unanimously ratified the convention entered into between Hon. R. M. Hunter and the Commissioners from the State of Missouri. MILLEDGVILLE, Ga., 5th .- A resolution has

been introduced into the State Senate that the banks suspend specie payment and issue Confederate pates

federate notes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 4th.—The Avalanche of to day says that the Federal force between Bowling Green and Louisville is 50,000 and that Gens.

Johnston and Buckser are fully prepared for

them.

Boston, Dec. 5th.

Report of Secretary of War gives number of Federal troops now in the field at six hundred and sixty-one thousand.

The most important proposition before Congress, is relative to confiscation of slaves of rebel owners, and if a necessity of war then being armeds at the last alternative.

Next s proposition to alter geographical lines of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware; to strengthen Washington, as the Capitol; also a military railroad connecting loyal portions of North Carolina with Tencesse and Kentucky. Rebelle reports say Planters are burning stores of Cotton and Rice in South Carolina to prevent their falling into hands of Rederals.

Washington, 6th.—General Banks reported.

Washington, 6th.—General Banks reported to Headquarters yesterday, tout one of his regiments had shelled and dispersed a band of Rabels passing westward.

Documents from State Department disclose the important fact that our Government now occupies the same position it held in reference to Foreign Governments as at the beginning of the rebeation.

Nava of feneland that she auteriains or at least

rebealion.

Says of England that she entertains, or at least expresses no sympathy for United States, but rather the reverse.

France is not cordial, but less offensive than England.

Kussia friendly, but anxious that the War should end.

Holland disposed to f. flow the lead of England at a respectful disinnee. The Pope as good a Christian on the side of law and order.

Price, at ed in his Report tradectory sides, and The F Bowling The N that the Consultation Canada ha bringing t The Sc Federal d 1963, at Congres Prisoners, lation of l

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says that the pri-d, but wrecked off g ram or Turtle of through Memphis Ky. gress has unani-entered into be-the Commission-A resolution has Senate that the at and issue Con-

Avalanche of to between Bowling and that Gens. fully prepared for STON, Dec. 5th. gives number of at six hundred

on before Congress, aves of rebel ow-then being armgeographical lines aware; to streng-itol; also a mili-portions of North Kentucky. Rebel og stores of Cotton to prevent their

partment disclose vernment now oc-ld in reference to beginning of the ertains, or at least

l Banks reported at one of his regi-sed a band of Ra-

ess offensive than us that the War the lead of Eage The Pope as good and order.

THE CHRISTIAN

mings of war with rolled tron plates, with the least possible delay.

It is believed that the Rebel force in front on the Federals on the Potomac numbers fully one hundred thousand men.

Kettucky has elected Garrett Davis to United Batase Senate, in the place of Breckenridge.

The New York Times says that our governations has reluxed any connection with the Foreign Expedition against Mexico.

Gen. Stevens, with 1000 Federal troops, occupian Resuffort.

The British atcemer Clyde spoke the Mexican Spanish Expedition 36 hours sail from Vera Canz.

Advices via Havanna report that the Mexican Spanish Expedition 36 hours sail from Vera Canz.

Advices via Havanna report that the Mexican Spanish Expedition against Mexico.

Masturycrox, 11th.

Government has received information that there are thousands of Marylanders in the Rebel army in Virginia who desire to return to their thomes and allegiance.

The vexed question of exchanging prisoners will soon be settled.

Reported that Government replied to the leavisition of England France and Spanit trained to the part in the expedition against Mexico, Calling and the part of James Cangella, and a support of James Cangella, and James Calling and James Cangella, and James Calling and James Cangella, and James Cangella, and James Cangella, and James Cangella, and James Calling and James Cangella, and James Can

WATCHMAN.

THE CHRISTIAN

TO ALL HOME IN CORPORATION CONTROL TO STATE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Received—40 Domestic made Frame Hand Shipself Received—40 Domestic made Frame Hand Shipself Received—40 Domestic made Frame Hand Shipself Received—40 Domestic made From Parkets Prices—Prices—Oct 8.

TOF PRINCE WM. STRENT, South Shipself Received Frame Frame

Post Office, St. John, Nov. 11, 1891.

10. 22 WATER STREET.—Received ex sehrs
"Anule Laurie" and "Perseverance" from Annapolls—60 bbls Russet APPLES, 25 do. Bishop
PIPPINS, 15 do. GREENINUS, 2 do Green GACES,

PIPPINS, 15 do. GREENINGS, 2 do Green Gaors, Winter Fruit.

To arrive from New York ex Queen Esther, 10 bbla Newtown Pippins, very choice, 10 bbls Golden Russets, do, 90 bbls Extra Commercial Mills FLOUR, superior to Napier. For sale low by nov. 12.

TLOUR AND CORN MEAL.—Landing ex Gertrude from New York; 100 bbls. Extra State FLOUR.

IN STORE.—150 bbls, Kiln Dried Corn Meal. For sale by

with Cuddar, Annotes, analogy, whith Cuddar, Annotes, analogy, whith Cuddar, Annotes, analogy, whith Cuddar, Annotes, analogy, white at the nove of the control of the cont

DLOUR & PORK.—Lawding ox the Sea Bird from
New York—220 bbls. Napier Flour. 20 do Mess
Pork. For sale by
Oct. 10.

BEADS! BEADS! BEADS!
Beads, Beads, Beads,
Beads, Beads,

PISCATAQUA Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

neys, Shedes, Brashes for do. Lamps 40 cents, and upwards.

HENRY ROBINSON. octil.

NEW SKIRT DEPOT.

NEW BUILDING! NEW STOCK!!
ON SATURDAY, the 9th inst. we will OPEN as a 5 Kt it T D E P O'I.

NEW BUILDING! NEW STOCK!!
ON SATURDAY, the 9th inst. we will OPEN as a 5 Kt it T D E P O'I.

The Depot WillETS-vere exhibited in New Brunswick and will embrace sill the New and Improved Storage which will be found the POTOMAC SKIRT. decidedly the best in quality, and most graceful in shape, ever introduced into this market.
Children's Skitz from 24 cents to 24 shillings each.
Ladies' Skirts from 24 cents to 24 shillings each.
Ladies' Skirts from 24 cents to 24 shillings each.
Labella, Promenade, Saratogs, and Potomac Skirts from 1 dellar to 6 do.lars each.
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Labella, Promenade, Saratogs, and Potomac Skirts from 2 decents of the stock is solicited.

New Burnswick issue Policies against Loss and Damage by Fire.
John N. Goodwin, Ded P. Miller, Shipley W. Ricker, See'y.

He Sullowing Agents in the principal Towns in New Brunswick issue Policies against Loss and Damage by Fire.
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He Sullowing Agents in the principal Towns in New Brunswick issue Policies against Arrival of the North American.

FORTHARD, Dec. 7, 1891.

O'Rock American presented a parties of the Section of

It is not Beauty's power fair, Array'd with every grace Of witchery, that only there Adorns the lovely face.

It is not wealth that wins my heart, Nor power, nor renown; It far exceeds the sway of Art, Or head that wears Earth's crown.

It is not pride, nor Fashion gay, In all their vast domains ; 1 219 Maro I would not own their fron sway, Nor feel their tyrant chains.

> It is not passion's glowing fire. That rules within my breast; But feeling, purer, holier, higher, Within my bosom rest.

> > 'Tis more than virtue, purity, Enshrined in Beauty's bower; Where as they vied in radiency, I felt their magic power.

It is the Queen of Beauty,-Grace, And Love's pure, heavenly flame: Peace, joy, and hope, shone from her face, Christianity's her name. She touch'd my heart, my soul sdored,

Obeye'd her mystery, And thrill'd with joy to view her Lord In peerless majesty.

She gave me endless, glory's flame. Beyond the power of Art; Wealth, beauty, fashion, pride and fame, I gave to her my Heart.

The Liveride.

A Sudden Conversion.

In one of the northern towns of Vermon lived a young man, Daniel Bryan, a lawyer by profession. No one possessed the confidence o his friends more than he did, and no one was better calculated to secure the good will and friendship of all with whom he came in contact Business poured in upon him, and he failed not give the utmost satisfaction.

At the age of twenty-seven, Bryan took ! himself a wife from among the most favored ones of the country. Mary Felton experienced a strange pride when she gave her hand to the young lawyer; and if none envied her, many at least prayed that they might be equally for

But ere long, a cloud came over the scene Conviviality ran high among the members of the bar, and Bryan possessed one of those peculiar temperaments which at length give the whole body and soul up to the demon. For three years he followed the social custom of the times vithout neglecting much of his business, but finally he sunk into the lowest pit of degradation. When at the age of five and thirty, he had become a confirmed drunkard. He now neglected his clients altogether, for he could no remain sober long enough at any time to carry any case through court. The only business he now had on his hands was the collection of some

On the evening of his thirty-fifth birthday he joined the Washingtonians, and once more his bright genius shone out upon the world. But it could not last long enough amid the examples of those who were his constant companions ; he sank as rapidly as he had risen. In and he met Moses Felton one short year from that time he was a miserably degraded thing. People who had left notes and accounts with him to collect called at his house. and upon inquiring of his wife where he could he found, she would tell them he was away. Poor woman, they could not bear to dispute her, ard they knew full well that the remains of Dannel Bryan were prostrate upon his bed-room

One day a Mr. Vinson went to see him. Vinson had left notes and accounts to the amount of several thousand dollars with Bryan to collect answered him as usual-that her hurband had gone away. " My dear madam," returned Mr. Vinson " I

know your misfortune, and I appreciate your feelings, but I must see your busband. If I can see him for one minute, I can learn all I wish to

Mary Bryan spoke not a word, but with a tearful eye turned away, and Mr. Vinsen followed her. He found Bryan in a back room, stretched at full length upon the floor, with a state of semi-consciousness, and asked him if he had done anything about the notes and accounts which he had left with him. "Yes," answer the lawyer, in a weak, hiccoughing voice, "I've had the money for you over a month. I've deducted the per centage, and you will find the rest in that trunk. Mary's got the key."

Mary Bryan was called in, the key was produced, and Mr. Vinson found his money—four thousand and some odd hundreds of dollars—all right

In his worst moment, Bryan never used for him

"You are all faded away, and disease is upon you. Why should you live with such a brute?" "Hush,

had his bat on, and his jug in his hand. "Ah-Moses-how are ye?" he gasped, for he could not speak plainly. The visitor looked at him for a few moments

in silence. Then, as his features assumed a cold, stern expression, he said, in strongly emphasized Archbishop Whately, in "Good Words." tones:
"Daniel Bryan, I have been your best friend

but one. My sister is an angel-but mated with a demon. I have loved you, Daniel, as I never loved man before; you were noble, generous and kind, but I hate you now, for you are a perfect devil incarnate. Look at that woman, She is my sister—she might new hve with me in comfort, only she will not do it while you are alive; yet when you die she will come to me. Thus do I pray that God will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now Daniel, I do sincerely hope that the first intelligence which reaches me from my native place, after I shall have reached my new home, may be THAT YOU ARE

Byran gazed upon the speaker some moments without speaking. "Moses," he at length said, "you are not in earnest?"

"As true as heaven, Daniel, I am. When I

know that you are dead, I shall be happy, and not until then-so go on. Fill your jug and"

"Stop, Moses, I can reform." "You cannot. It is beyond your power. You have had inducements enough to have reformed half the sinners of the creation, and yet you are now lower than ever before. Go and die, sir, as soon as you can, for the moment that sees you

into the fireplace, and while yet a thousand pieces were flying over the floor he strode from the house. Mary sank fainting on the floor. Moses bore her to a bed, and then having called in a neighbor, he hurried away, for the stage was

the grave, but he did not die. "One gill of brandy will save you," said the doctor, who saw that the abrupt removal of al. stimulants from a system that for long years had

subsisted almost on nothing else was nearly sure to prove fatal. "You can surely take a gill, and "Aye," gasped the poor man, " take a gill and

break my oath. Moses Felton shall never hear that brandy or rum killed me! If the want of it can kil! me, then let me die! But I won't die I'll live till Moses Felton shall eat his words." He did live! an iron will conquered the mes senger death had sent, and Danie! Bryan lived

For one month he could not even walk without help. But he had help—joyful, playful help. Mary helped him. A year passed away, and Moses Felton return

ed to Vermont. He entered the Court House a Burlington, as Daniel Bryan was on the floor pleading for a young man who had been indicted for forgery. Felton started with surprise. Never before had Bryan looked so noble and command ing, and never before had such torrents of eloquence poured from his lips. The case was given to the jury, and the youth was acquitted. The

The; shook hands, but did not speak. When they reached a spot where no other could hear them. Bryan stopped. " Moses," he said, "do you remember the words you spoke to me a vess " I do Daniel?"

" Will you now take them back -unsay then ow and forever?" "Yes, with all my heart."

"Then I am in part repaid."
"And what must be the remainder of the pay-

ment ?" asked Moses. "I must die an honest, unpegiared man! The

onth that has bound me thus far was made for

That evening Mary Bryan was among the hap piest of the happy. No allusion was made words to that strange scene of one year before; but Moses could read in the countenances of his sister and her husband the deep gratitude they did not speak.

And Daniel Bryan lives, one of the most ho nored men of Vermont. Five times has he sat in the State Legislature; thrice in the Senate, stretched at the religious properties of the Model of the Mational Congress, and he is yet effort, Vinson aroused the poor incbriste to a norman int to society, declining all offers of state of semi-consciousness, and asked him if he more incrative, while plenty of others want the offices which he cares not for.

would have no one censured for inconsiten (because when there is ground for censure, son better reason for it may always be assigned), so I would have no one praised for consistency. If a man does not pay his debts this year, he is to be blamed, not because he paid them last year, but because he has not done now what he ought; and ar, tonest man pays his debts this year, not were who worked hard to reclaim the wanderer, but without effect. Years went by, and he sank lower and lower, yet his wife left him not. Her brother, a young lawyer, nâmed. Moses Felton, often urged her to forsake her husband, at the same time offering her a comfortable home beneath his own and the same time offering her a comfortable home beneath brother, a young lawyer, named Moses Felton, often urged her to forsake her husband, at file same time offering her a comfortable home beneath his own roof, but she would not listen.

At length all hope was given up. Week after week would the fallen man be drunk on the floor, and not drink and or red sobriety marked his course, and not drink of the floor, and not drink with the sould see what he should sim at is to be right, whether he was so formerly or not. So great is the popular admissation for consistency that I do not wonder some set with a view to it; but I do not wonder some set with a view to it; but I do not wonder that any should have associated would not drink with him.

All alone in his office and chambershe still continued to drink, and even his very life seemed the solisping of his jug.

In early spring Moses Felton had a call to go to Ohlo, Leforch e set out he visited his sister. He officed to tak, her with him, but she would not go.

"But why stay you here?" urged the brother. kind,—every one who should avow, or who should "You are all faded away, and disease is upon you. not solemnly renounce the principle. Why should you live with such a brate? "Hush, hoses; speak not," answered the wife, keeping back the tears. "I will not leave him now, but he will soon leave me. He cannot live much longer."

At that moment Daniel entered the apartment. He looked like a wanderer from the tomb. He cannot him to the ways first, By being too stupid everto detect his errors; or, secondly, By being too distinate. errors; or, secondly, By being too obstinate, even when he does perceive them, to acknowledge his mistake and retract. Now, it can be no hardship, that a man who, by his own showing is incurably stupid, or incurably obstinate, or both should have no voice in any deliberation.—

THE JESUIT REFORMER.

(Concluded from first page.)
reading above all things to be made the idol of the hour. A man who loves study, who bears the marks of the midnight lamp in his scholarly aspect, and who only asks to be let alone to think and then to say quietly in his own way what he has thought out, to the world. And it is a happy thing that the lead has fallen into the hands of such a men. The higher clergy in the Church will listen to him; his words will tell in quarters which would be closed against any popular tirades. His Order, the most conservative, the nost devoted to the Papacy in Europe, will game him an immense audience, and questions of the deepest moment will be set in agitation in the minds of a vast class, hitherto the blind devotees o Rome.

It is a matter of immense moment that the higher elergy should be indostrinated on this point with views sound and wholesome as far as they go. The poorer clergy do not want much instruction. They have shown themselves only too glad to avail themselves of any help against the overbearing influence of the higher clergy and Rome. But if patrictic ideas can be dissemi nated smong the dignituries of the Roman Comaccor as you can, for the moment that sees you thus shall find me smong the mourners."

Bryan's eyes flashed, and he drew himself proudly up. "Go," he said, with a tone of the old, powerful sarcasm that had often electrified a jury, "go to Ohio, and I'll send-you news. Go, arr, and watch the post."

With these words Baniel Bryan harded his jug this head of the power alone can regulate it; those who yield the power alone can regulate it; those who yield the and consciences of men. Those who wield the power alone can regulate it; those who yield the power, by suffering their spiritual nature to b ntrolled by it, alone can bring it to nought. Passaglia has at present no such end in view. He hopes to restore the Church to its ancient in-fluence and splendour. Much like a High Churchman among ourselves, he regards its tem-poral accidents as a bondage. Its temporal dominon, in his view, brings it into the sphere of ca nal policies, which fetter its liberties and dry up its strength at the springs. Savanorals, an Luther thought so once. A pure, earnest, spiritual power was all they prayed for, and at this at first, they consciously simed. Few men when they begin a great work foresee the end of

it. The way of Reformers is hidden from them and well it is that it is so. Could they see from the first whither their path would lead them, few would take the first step. Passaglia is aiming at an object which, were he successful, would but rivet she fettere of Rome more securely on the nations; but in aming at that, there is no small likelihood that he may bring the whole edifice down. The Greek proverb, "Don't move Camarina," is a very wholesome one when things ave-come to such a pass as they have reached in the Roman Church Thought, when once stimu ated, will not restin the question of the tempora! lominion ; and the action of the higher clergy in a direction opposite to the known policy of the Conclave of the Nations, may lead to that independent habit of action in things Ecclesiastical which looks towards Prince Napoleon's idea about national Catholic churches. At any rate, conviction in the minds of the heat friends of the Papacy that the rag of Empire for which the Pope is struggling, and for the sake of which he is willing to offer up the liberty of Italy, is a irse to Europe and an incubus on the Ch Let that idea spread among the higher orders of he Roman hierarchy, and Louis Napoleon will have his last excus for the tenure of Rome destroyed. Let Rome pass into patriot hands, and the Pope become pure priest again, and a grand step will have been gained in the dev.lpment of the spiritual liberties of Europe. What may come next, Passaglia little dreams .- [Londo

Patriot Nov. 7th. 40 CHESTS Souchong, Congou and Colong TEAS;
10 kegs Colman's Mustard,
2 cases Thumb BLUE,
2 cases, 24 dos., Missel PICKLES,
16 dos PAILS,
10 dos. Brooms; 90 gtls OCDFISH. (1 oct3).

LONDON HOUSE,
Market Square, October 15th, 1861,
We have received per Steamers and Siling VesGeodes, comprising an extensive assortment, cerefully selected in the best Markets. Wholeash and
F. W. D. Nicl. & Co.

Oct. 16.

86, Psince Was. Street,
J. E. WHITEKIR.

Leave assortment of—
CLOTHS for Top Coats, in every new style;
Do. for Dress and Business Coats, in almost e

l'WEEDS and DOESKINS for Pants, in the mos fashionable des.gam:
ALSO—A tagge lot of Staple DRY GOODS, in
Grey.
White and COTTONS:
Printed

St. John, N. B., Sept. 5. To the Editor of the Colonial Empire. Six—Please duet the colonial Empire.

Six—Please duet the enclosed letter in your himble paper, for the benefit of those who are oubled with sea-sickness when on the water.

Yours, See, FELLOWS & Co.

MESSIS. PELLOWS & CO.,

CENTLEMEN,—I had occasion to cross the AtClantic, and i am subject to sea sickness. I
found a ready care in using your preparis Militars. See
yick, and the Boctor tried every thing that he could whink
of, all to no purpose. When I got in conversation with
him, Essid I had a bottle of Medicine-that would curether.
If a distinct to her, and it had the destruction with
him, Essid I had a bottle of Medicine-that would curether.
If a distinct to her, and it had the destruction with
him, Essid I had a bottle of Medicine-that would curether.
If a distinct to her, and it had the destruction to
take some of the above medicine with them. I have
also used the Dyspepara Bitters for Billousness, with good
results.

Pork, Becsf. Flour, dec.

Ex Brigt "Xiphias," from New York;—
20 BBLS. Mess BEEF;
20 BBLS. Mess BEEF;
21 Blobbls Extra Wisconsin Flour,
16 "White Beans, 16 bbls RICE,
1 had HAMS.

Ex Brigt "Zebulon,"—to arrive;
400 bbls. Ex FLOUR, New England Mills;
10' "CORN MEAL,
50' Extre Pilot and Navy Bread,
1' "Spilt Pess
Ex Steamer' "New Branswick;"
25 bbls Heavy Mess Pork.

For sale at a small advance for Cass.

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NO. 26 SOUTH WHARF, St. John, M. B.

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constantly on hand a good assortment, and will sell
low for cash, or country produce. Consignments solicited. Lately received—10. ewr CODFESH, 30

Follocks, 30 frisins Prime Cumberland and Westmorland Butter, 41) barrels Country Pork, 50 barrels

Gibbed Herrings, 10 do Quoddy River, do. Tes. Tobacco, Datmesl. S-noked Herrings, &c., &c. Page's Jewelry Store.



Also-Gold Chains and Rich Jewelry, Silver and Plated Spoons, Forks, &c. R. P. PAGE may 22 R. P. PAGE

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CLOTHING! CLOTHING! NORTH AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE,

R. HUNTER R. HUNTER

AVING per recent arrivals from Great Britain
and the United States, completed his Fall and
Winter Importations, now offers for sale his large
and general assortment of CLOTHING, CLOTHES,
Gents', FURNISHING GOODS, etc., at unprecented low prices—Wholesale and Estail.

The Stock comprises—A large assortment of CLO
THING, of all descriptions, and at all prices, being
cut and made up on the premises, from Cloth finported direct by himself, from the leading masufacturing houses in Great Britain.
Shirt Fronts, Neck and Pocket Hdfs., Neck Clies,
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fers, etc.

Searis, Hossery, Gioves, Braces, Ombreina, Audiers, etc.
INDIA RUBBER GOODS—in Silk and Alpace
Reversible, also Goodyear's Best Patent i. R. Ceat
Leggins, Hats and Caps.
Trunks, Valices, and Travelling Bags.
Oilskin Clothing and Overall Punts and Frocks.
HATS and CAPS.
In the Custom Department will always be found
In the Custom Department will always be found

In the Custom Department will always be found a good assortment of CLUTHS, comprising all the ewest materials in use, from which Genta designation. R. H.

ot lawing their orders can select.
oct 30

Exhibition of Fall and Winter Goods,
AT 51, PRINCE WM. STREET.
THE Subscribers have just received the Balance of their Fall Importanton, and are now prepared to exhibit to their customers and the public generally, one of the best assorted Stock of Clother ever imported into this market, having been selected exprecaly for Custom Trade. Gentlemen wishing the newest styles for the Winter of 1861 and '62 can be supplied by calling at our Establishment.
FOR VIKI COATS.

Plain, M'xed and Ribbed Whitneys;
Black and Brown Riephant do;
Double and Single Milled do;
Samson and Pilot Cloths;
Blue and Brown Seal Cloths
FOR BUSINESS COATS.
6-4 Twee is and Cheviots, (new.);
Plain and Mixed Britannia Cloths;
Plain and Mixed Pritannia Cloths;
Plain and And Cheviots;
Plain and Cheviots;

in and Fancy Doeakins;
Fancy Tweeds and Cheviots;
Plain and Fancy Jean Mixtures, and ether
Plain and Fancy Jean Mixtures, and ether new materials, (a splendid assorts CRIMEAN FLANNEL SHIRTING. can Shirts, Domestic Patent,

CRIMEAN FLANNEL SHIRTING.
Crimean Shirts, Domestic Patent,
White do., do., do.,
Do., Imported, all prices;
Silk Ties and Scarfe:
Silk Ties and Scarfe:
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Shirt Collans, Under Codyning, dc.
Also—A splendid lot of RUBBER COATS, in
Alpaces and Silk Reversibles, which have been much
admired
PRICE & BOWMAN.
P. St—In recommending our establishment we
beg to state, that we have n.w in our employment
a First Class Practical Cutter, of 15 years experience
and from the marked satisfaction he has already
given our customers, we can with confidence recommend all work done by us.
oct 22
P. & B.

oet zz Hardware, White Lond, Window Glass, Paint, Oil, &c. W. H. ADAMS has received per recent arrivals

W. H. ADAMS has received per recent arrivals from England

700 BOXES Window Glass, 7x9 to 12x18, 700 BOXES Window Glass, 7x9 to 12x18, 160 kegs Colored Paints, Oil and Turpentine; 1 cask Borax; Casks Emery; 5 do Sheet Zinc, Speltor and Solder; 10 owt Block fin, 2 owt Strip Tin, 10 Casks Circular and Gang Saws, 3 do Mill Files, 7 Sutchers' and other good makers, 3 cases 'Thomson's' Screw Augers, 35 Blacksmith's Anvils, 1 cask Vicos, 10 pairs do Bellows, 75 Plow Moulds, 6 bdls leng hdl Fry Pass, 1 cask short do, 612 Pots, Ovens, Bollers, &c., 11 casks Lead Pipe, 16 rolls Sheet Lead, 3 do Shot, 1 bale whip Thongs, 3 do Chain Traces, 2 casks Cx Chains, 4 do short linked Chain, 2 do Socket Shovels, 2 do Wood Sorews, 9 doz. Sand Biddles, 30 bags E. T. Horse Nails, 26 do Griffin's do, 19 do Clasp and Bose Wrought Nails, 86 do Diamond Head Spites, 5 bags Pressed do. 1 case Hair Seating, 2 cases Saddles, Bridles, &c., 1 case Wire Cloth, 3 bales Annsal'd Iron wire, 5 casks superior Scotch Joiners Tools, including samples of all descriptions of Planes Levels, Chisels, &c., 28 casks and cases containing avery general assortment of Hardware, to particularize. Steel and Iron Shovel , Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Manue and Hay Forks, Seythes, Leather and Rubber Belting, Packing, &c., Carriage Springs, Axles, Malesbel Custings.

leable Castings. june 18

EXTRA STATE FLOUR,—Landing ex brigs Wm
Aiken, L. M. Arnold and Tounh—155: bbls.
Extras Seabe FLOUR of following brainds—400 bbls.
Bellfeontaine; 400 · Washington; 500 · Plank
Road; 2500 · Napier; 100 · Superfine. For sale by
Mov. 13. HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

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Ex Barque "Eliga" from Newcastle :—

GOO DOZ. Misk Pans, white inside; 120
dos Crocks, do 35 dos Jugs, assorted
sizes, 50 do Preserve Crocks, 30 do Curd do.

Wholesale and Retsell by
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29 Dock-stret.

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Just Received:

OLARK'S Indeliable Marking Penolls, for me
fing Linen;
Pumice Stene Seep, for the hands.
Silver Soap, for cleaning Silver,
Eranivo Soap, for cleaning Cloth,
Transparent Tollet Soap; in bare or balle.
Tollet Vinegar, Eat-de Beautz a new article for
proving the complexion.
Chavoole and Aromatic Tooth Paste,
Milk of Roses, for the complexion,
Beplitiary Powder, Black and Brown Pomete,
Boudedine, for the halt, Cocalne.
Rogue Vinegar,
Eau-de Cologne, in Tollet Decanters,
Lilly-White, Balm of Thousand Flowers,
With a large assortment of English and AmeriPerfumery. For sale by P. B. INCHES.
Oct 23

Druggie

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. FALL AND WINTEL GOODS.

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The subscriber has received per Shipe 'Lampers,' Kales,' * E. A. Soullard,' and Mail Steamers, it Halifax—An extensive Stock of FALL and WIN.

Wis Halifax—An extensive Stock of FALL and WIN-TER GOODS, consisting of CARPETING, COARPETING, DARRENTS, CARPETING, Dress Studie,
Snawle, Manties, Hets. Festhers, Flowers, Velvesta, Rabbons, Hosiery and Gloves,
Warps, Grey, White and Striped Shirtings, Calleoes, and almost every other description of DRY GOODS.
From Bosion and New York—Flannels, Satinetts, Denims, Jeans, Cotton Flannels, Wadding, Batting, Berlin Hoods and Scarfe, Fur, Plush and Clott Caps, newest styles, Small Wares, Trimmings, &c. 2000 SKELETON SKIRTS, newest styles, at lowest prices.

st prices.

An immense stock of Gents. FURNISHING
OODS, in Lamber Wool Shirts and Brawers, Fins
bitie, Fancy and Crimes. Flanuel Shirts, Collars,
carfs. Handkfs., Ties, Mufflers, Umbrellas, Trunks Valies, etc. etc. vere purchased for Cash and will These Goods were purchased for Cash and will be sold at lowest possible prices. Wholesale and nov6 SIMON NEALIS.

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UST RECRIVED—1: 0 boxes GLASS, assorted of sizes—7-3, 8x10, 9x10, 9x11, 9x12, 10x12 10x14 10x15, 10x16, 12x14, 12x16, 42x18, 12x20, 16,20, 16x20, 20x24, 20x30, 22x32, 24x34, 2x32, 24x40, 23x40, and 30x42—that will be cut to fit any)x40, 30x4v, and sextended in the sextended of PUTTY. For sale by JAMES SECORD,

oct 25

BURNING FLUID.

Landing ex Halatia, from Boston:

BRL: FORTER'S BURNING FLUID. For Sale by JACOB D. UNDERHILL. MISPECK GOODS.

IMPERIAL BUILDINGS. MISPECK CLOTHS W. H. LAWTON'S, Pr. Wm. Str.

oct9

AS received per Packet Ship "Lampede" and Royal Mail Steamers "Arabia." "Riagars and "Europa." a portion of his FALL STOCK, which is now open for inspection at 83 HWAD of KING STREET.

Mantles, Shawls, Mantle Cloths in Scalskins, Starzas, Plain and Cold. Tweeds, &c., &c. Hosiery and Bones, Printed Cottons, Flannels, Blankets &c., &c. An inspection of the stock is requested.
Balance of Stock to arrive per "Kalos" and Roy al mail btcamers.

R. S. STAPLES.

usual papers copy.

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TO ARRIVE.—50 bbis. PARAFINE OIL, of a I superior quality, that I have purchased in a Market without Monopoly, and I will now sell to my riends and customers an article that will give saciafaction and defy competition at the very low price of 60 cents per gallon by retail. Try it.

Also a lot of LAMPS, CHIMNEYS, and WICKS, selected by myself in the Buston Market, that I will sell wholesale or Retail, very Low. Call and examine, and judge for yourselves.

For sale by J. F. SECORD.

King Square. usual papers copy.

F. S.—Pleave don't forget that I have on hand bbis. Non Explosive BURNING PLUID, that also expect to sell you.

1 1 European and North America RAILWAY.

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ON and after MONDAY, 18th November, Tra

U will run as follows—

—UF TRAINS—

—DOWN TRAINS—

—DOWN TRAINS—

Leave Shediac at 10 A. M. and Sussex at 7.30 A. M.
The afternoon train from St. John goes only to
Sussex.

By Order,
Railway Commissioners 'Office, 2
St. John, 4th Nov., 1861. ONE GROSS SHARP'S BALSAM, for Coughs etc., just received at McLEOD'S, nov23 26 Charlotte-street.

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wooten, imingham Small Wares, 2) cases Reglish and American Boots and Shores, 2) cases Shis and Wool Hats, 2 cases Four Cass, 1 case Hosiery—in Shirts, Drawers, &c., 5 cases heavy Red and Rus Shirts and Drawers, togother with a large assort ment of Woollens, Cottons, Batting, Wicking, &c., all-ef which will be sold at a small advance for Case or undoubted paper.

Oct. 2

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Harmoniums and Melodions.

PROM the well known manufactory of Messays
Manon and Hamlin, Boston, Mass. For sale at
The MAKER'S PRICES.

The satiscribers have now on Anad, a fine assortassant of the above valuable instruments, which the
public are respectfully invited to examine,

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A PRIME ARTICLE OF RUBBER COAT POR POUR DOLLARS,
nove THES. E. SGAES, 6 DOCK str. GRANITE HALL, No. 5. Dock Street.

OV: R COATS, made from fresh imported Clothe wery cheap;
DRESS CLOTHES, in all qualities;
WORKING CLOTHES, in the most embetantial WORKING GOODS, in great variety, FURNISHING GOODS, in great variety, THOS. B. JONES.

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Byren's Works, 4 vols., dastel paper, Edgar A. Poa's Works, 4 vols., do, Oharles Lamb's do, do do, Oharles Lamb's do, do, do, Macaulay's History of England, 8 rols., do, Macaulay's History of England, 8 rols., (do, Macaulay's History of England, 8 rols., (do, Constitutional Mistory o England, 2 vols. The Spectator, 6 vols., The British Lessylats, 8 vols., The British Lessylats, 8 vols.

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BRLS. Water MELONS;

Draw do i 1 do curtelope do; 2 do URANGES; 2 do URANGES; 17 dojehCor APPLES. Forj sac low by 17 dojehCor APPLES. TORNER, No. 22, Water-stree do ;

oct9

No. 22, Water-street.

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Per Railroad and Steamer—

UNE Bath and Carriage SPONGES;

Fluid Extracts Ergot and Cabibs;

OILS, Lemon, Peppermint, and Bergaroot;

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The pleasantest and most efficient
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This is the most complete Stove Varnish.

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H OSIERY AND GLOVES, BERLIN, WOOL GOODS, &c. &c., in Great Variety, at BARBOUR & SKELY'S, aov12. 67 King street. BARBOUR & SEELT'S,

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OL L riginal C

NUM illustrate the is ery soul of the nation t of place to offer a Let us then transp back to that glorious of after the restorat vering from the

tivity. 3

They had come bac t of the numbers th bored hard amid rds, amid still grea chnilt. Then at last ave itself up to joy. But it is a joy min eelings. Out of all few who have not b younger generations into the delightful ional customs, but the former city and with the present— But the prophets 1 the Lord, and Ezra the Scriptures where It is a glorious day abernacles. The po-asolved that nothing the ancient rites in a and now the roof of rbors, made of the b he streets swarming he temple. The mo at service of the Look around up people whom the so

riotism has neve at people who, att red, and agonizing ar, have left all th ociates, and friends ad dwelt, for the b nder the shadow inent a the pomp and luxur ined city, with a p But the joy, the nusic, that arise he marks of mise the feelings of this stiff-necked or idol niversal national le

> The crowd incres the walls-all the green with arbourd All the temple s be repeated in the Levites have been and the sons of the which the singer Jerusalem."
> The psalm whie of this day has bee Ezra—making the degradation before This is that per ther appropriated

> wrote against his " This is my pi love all the psalm them as my life, y called my paalm, me, has delivered without it neithe could have helped And now the pr ward the temple. (68th 25—28 vers may be known. They have see The goings of my tuary,

The singers wen The players on it Among them we brels. Bless ye God in Even the Lord f The Levite si mence singing Oh give thank For his mercy e

Let Israel now That his mercy Let the house of