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## Wait on the Lord.

"They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength The stars shall pass away; Though sun and stars in dust be laid, Shall never know decay.

Though years innumerable fly As sands upon the shore, Or clouds that cross the wintry sky, Or flowers that in the forests die, When spring's soft days are o'er;

The soul that finds in God delight, Unshaken aye shall be, When ruined nature sinks in night, And years beyond still urge their flight 'Mid vast eternity.

Secure in Jesus, there no sin Shall ever reach it more: For all that world is pure within, And naught may e'er admittance win. To cloud its radiant shore.

O, soul of mine! wilt thou arise And stretch an unward wing: And thither turn thine ardent eyes Where, far beyond those fading skies, Eternal pleasures spring? -Independent.

#### The Class-Meeting.

"What a beautiful object! its leaves are in a far-distant land, as he gazed upon the spreading branches of a tree that was indigenous to the soil. "White, did you say?" me to be all green." "Nay, verily, they are white," reiterated the former; while, at the Nor was there any express command in itself as absolutely preposterous and usethird friend here interposed, who had discovered the secret of the mistake. "The leaves," he observed, "of this beautiful tree leaves," he observed, "of this beautiful tree leaves," he observed, and white on the leaves, he observed, the secret of the mistake that, from all your idols will I cleanse you, will soon expire. So it is with the soul of and He it is who alone is sufficient to effect the Bible any mention of Sunday schools;

Then, in the approximately that, from all your idols will I cleanse you, will soon expire. So it is with the soul of the great iconoclasm. Then, in the approximately that, from all your idols will I cleanse you, and He it is who alone is sufficient to effect the Bible any mention of Sunday schools; are green on one side, and white on the other. You are standing on opposite sides of the tree, and the wind is blowing the ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceive they are means of doing good which have ceived the ceive they are means of doing good which have ceived the ceived the ceive they are means of doing good which have ceived the ceive

must do to be saved? Are you happy in gasence of distinct verbal utterances, there ing," among those who know it only by report. The "class-meeting"—what is it? Every member of the Methodist Church, by producing his "Rules," can show that a class consists of persons who are desirous to "flee from the wrath to come," perhaps about twelve in number, and one of them and not be uttered, and one of them are the constant of the producing his "Rules," can show that a class consists of persons who are desirous to "flee from the wrath to come," perhaps about twelve in number, and one of them and kindred and friendship.

The "class-meeting"—what is it? Every member of the Methodist Church, by producing his "Rules," can show that a clear what he hath done for my soul?"— Can you think of the rich, unmerited, count-be uttered, but which reach and pierce the ears of God, and, clearly apprehended by him, are answered, and soon re-bended by called the leader. And that such a company of men, having the form and seeking the power of godliness, united, in order to pray together, to receive the word order to pray together together to pray together together to pray together toget ther in love, that they may help each other

starts with new vigour on his journey to an organic solo or a rueful dirge; but es- ances .- Dr. Duff. Canaan; and the tired soldier is rested and invigorated for the campaign of the morrow. Here the weakness of "Little-faith" is ing the psalm, and bringing the pleasant strengthened, the worldliness of "Worldly- harp with the psaltery, and blowing the love" is chased away, the covetousness of trumpet; and, with exulting rivalry, young "Save-all" is melted into benevolence, and men and maidens, old men and children, are the duplicity of "By-ends" is transformed praising the Lord. In the eagerness of his into sterling straightforwardness. Here first love, is he exclaiming, 'Come and hear, sluggishness is converted into activity, mis- all ye that fear God, and I will declare what anthropy into philanthropy, tears into smiles, he hath done for my soul?' but nobody will sorrows into joys, sighs into songs, clouds stop to listen. And so, for an audience, he into sunshine, winter into summer, and the nto sunshine, winter into summer, and ing."

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Israel, pitched in every direction around the mercy-seat and the Shekinah, for the re"Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus freshment of the tribes during their wilder- Christ, who, though he was rich, yet for your ness state. "How goodly are thy tents, O sakes he became poor, that ye, through his Jacob, and thy tabernacles, O Israel! As poverty, might be rich." Have you supethe valleys are they spread forth, as gardens rior light? Let it shine in the class-room. by the river-side, as the trees of lignaloes which the Lord hath planted, and as cedar-You do not degrade yourself by exercising trees beside the waters. He shall pour the the charities of your nature upon those water out of his bucket, and his seed shall whom you deem beneath you: be in many waters, and his King shall be higher than Agag, and his kingdom shall be exalted. Blessed is he that blesseth thee, and cursed is he that curseth thee."

ating with such persons." "I can get to session."—London Christian Miscellany. heaven without it," replies a fifth; while a number unite with a sixth in the expression of his opinion, " I do not know why, but I do

ceiving "absolution" from a man "who ed by Divine grace, and immediately

of the confessional me to be all green." "Nay, verily, they are the class-meeting," is the second objection. you are a member and a collector; nor were you told, in so many words, that you ought to visit the humble cottages in your problems of the corporal of the cor leaves all in one direction; so that to you been developed by circumstances obviously that there is no spiritual life in it, or that it all appear white, and to you they are all providential, adjusted by the prudence and is fast lapsing into inanition or total ex-Other objects of observation besides trees of God. The class-meeting is to be placed As there are no exclusively authorized

Class-meetings are the little tents of are ignorant, the leader illiterate, and the

"Those gentler charities which draw Man closer with his kind; Those sweet humanities which make The music which they find." "I can get to heaven without it," is the Our sainted founder observes:—"Upon reflection, I could not but observe this was the very thing which was from the beginning Christian life as well without as with it? of Christianity. In the earliest times those whom God sent forth 'preached the gospel suffer, conquer, and rejoice as well? Might whom God sent forth 'preached the gospel suffer, conquer, and rejoice as well? Might great things. In great exigencies, the bore that brother to the Mercy Seat. Her to every creature; and the arkomenoi, the not some gray-headed pilgrim, leaning upon favourable chance has always been for him ery went up, "give me the soul of my brother to the top of his staff, or come wearing I.o. body of hearers, were mostly either Jews the top of his staff; or some weeping Jerewho hoped against hope; and the greatness ther!" It penetrated the ear, the heart of
or heathers; but as soon as any of these migh, from his dungeon; or some tuneful of individuals or of nations may be measured
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with pleasure in that land of rest where saving godliness? or do not your affections cleave to the earth? Have not you left But we are looking at one side of the tree your first love? Is not the keen edge of only. Let us go over for a moment to the your piety gone? Is it not inconvenient other side. Here is a number of individuals now to go to class? Are your circumstances holding opinions opposite to those we have improved, and do you fancy it is more reuttered, many of whom are very sincere ob- spectable to go to another Church? Sons servers, and earnest enquirers after truth. and daughters of Methodist sires! ye who they are expressing. "It is a Popish ordinance," says one, not very familiar with sacred memorial! think of their simplicity, Methodist economy: "I understand it is a piety, meekness, and zeal, of their holy lives place of confession; and, for my part, I see and triumphant deaths, and endeavour to no difference in confessing in the class-meet- catch their falling mantles, to tread in their ing, and confessing to the priest." "It is steps, and be followers of their faith and panot commanded in Scripture," observes tience. "Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in another; "but is obviously an ordinance of the ways and see, and ask for the old paths, man, and therefore to be avoided." "It where is the good way, and walk therein, makes too large a demand upon my modes-ty," remarks a timid one: "I could not speak "And the Lord God will bring thee into the on any account: I am too nervous." "It may be all very well in itself," replies a fourth; "but the people are so very ignorant, and the leader especially so very illiterate, that I can see no advantage in associ- your tents, and unto the land of your pos-

## What is Prayer?

Every minister of the Christian sanctuary There may be among our readers those is, or ought to be, in a high and peculiar who hold these adverse opinions; and we sense, a man of prayer; but let us never humbly ask a hearing, that we may speak to their convictions. "It is a Popish ordito him. For, what is prayer? Prayer is, nance." The class-room is indeed the place where earnest confession of sin, with strong the regenerate heart, the direct and necescries and tears, is often heard; but that con- sary outgoing and emanation of the quickenfession is made, not in the expectation of re- ed spirit. Let the soul be effectually touchopposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped," but to the instruction and warning of other perdesire and wistful lengings; and this soulsons, and with a view to enlist their sympa-thies, prayers, and counsels. The leader One friend may pray for another in the himself, being a layman, not a priest, the class-meeting is an antagonist of "auricular confession," and is expediting the overthrow priestly substitute. To pray in this manner is to pray by proxy; and to pray to God by "But there is no Scripture authority for proxy, as tens of thousands of mere formal, God's own precious revelation to originate less as for a man to eat or drink by proxy, the heart this utter abnegation of self or the that Missionary Society, of which, perhaps, or to breathe by proxy, or sleep, or walk, will takes place, there God never reigns suneighbourhood, for the purpose of lending functions, for himself; otherwise, it is a ever accomplished. But God has promised

neously. We are at a loss to name a sub- cle? Are you dumb on common topics of wants thoroughly known to the loving moject which has gained perfect unanimity of opinion. Certain it is that such unanimity has not been awarded to the "class-meeting," among those who know it only by reing," among those who know it only by reing," among those who know it only by reing," among those who know it only by reing, among those who know it on strained to praise God: and that if you were times for prayer. The God whom we wor- my friend, be neither rash nor irreverent, order to pray together, to receive the word of exhortation, and to watch over one anothe songs are written upon every surrounding object,—if every part of your dwelling, clusively authorized places for prayer. The The class-meeting, therefore, is calculated to be a school of instruction; a book by the way; a refreshment-room for travellers. Here the disconsolate Christian is directed to the God of all consolation; the Fountain of living of the sweet singers of Israel (himself). The class-meeting, therefore, is calculated to be a school of instruction; a book by the way; a refreshment-room for travellers. Here the disconsolate Christian is directed to "the Fountain of living of the Sweet singers of Israel (himself). The housetop, the very member of your dwelling, every year in your distribution to the the disconsolate Christian is directed to "the Fountain of living of the sweet singers of Israel (himself). Live a dying soon or too unexpectedly. Live a dying or images, can only be addressed in prayer of instance that the house one the two many and the fountain of living or images, can only be addressed in prayer of instance the holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to the Holy One of Israel or set bounds to to the God of all consolation; the thirsty soul is directed to "the Fountain of living waters;" the suffering follower of the Saviour meets with sympathy from fellow-suffers, and the rejoicing saint meets with those ers, and the rejoicing saint meets with those of the sweet singers of Israel (himself not of Methodist type) says: "Is he, the wooded wilderness, the naked desert, the densely thronged market of the third wooded wilderness, the naked desert, the densely thronged market of the the common to young men of the world, but the pride of intellect led him away from the cross and kept him from the feet of Jeward and literary, he sought not of Methodist type) says: "Is he, the wooded wilderness, the naked desert, the densely thronged market of the the third were uttered by men, calm and dignified, but the pride of intellect led him away from the cross and kept him from the feet of Jeward their world in the class-room?—

Him. The housetop, the verdant field, the ocean shore, t in whose breast exists the counterpart of his our strength; make a joyful noise unto the man can be where he cannot give vent to the cross and kept him from the feet of Jein whose breast exists the counterpart of his our strength; make a joyful noise unto the man can be where he cannot give vent to the cross and kept him from the feet of Jeown feelings, and the echo of his own joys. Here the weary traveller is refreshed, and the conventicle, he is apt to be depressed by in secret sighs, or broken ejaculatory utter- he had already attained to distinction, but not necessary to the from the feet of Jeown feelings, and the echo of his own joys. Though young, in the world of science sighs, or broken ejaculatory utter- he had already attained to distinction, but not necessary to the feet of Jeown feelings, and the echo of his own joys. Though young, in the world of science the foretelling of future contingent events. Since man is not naturally endowed with predictions whenever the word of the Lord

# The Power of Faith.

If we are to believe vulgar declamation and the sayings of people of the world, faith diseased imaginations. On the contrary, it is in the highest degree the peculiar gift of noble spirits, and the source of whatever in the is a courage of the intellect, like the courage of the soul, and thoroughly to believe a strange truth supposes a power which all do in the midst of a crowd which does not believe! Here is the noblest exercise of faith: here its grandeur shines forth. This faith in contested truths is one of the essential attributes of all those men who have been "great in the order of minds." What is it that gives such sublimity in our imaginations to the great names of Galileo, Bacon, and Newton? We admire them for not having doubted; for having preserved their faith in the midst of universal dissent; and for having heroically dispensed with the adherence of their cotemporaries. Faith is the source of every thing which bears a character of dignity and force. Vulgar souls wish to see, to touch, to grasp: others have the eye of with a free heart sing, faith, and they are great. It is always by having faith in others, in themselves, in duty, or in the divinity, that men have done Now in the arms of faith and prayer she or heathens; but as soon as any of these were so convinced of the truth as to forsake sin, and seek the gospel salvation, they immediately joined them together, took an account of their names, advised them to watch over each other, and met these katechoumens, catechnumens, catechnu they might instruct, rebuke, exhort, and pray with them and for them, according to their with them here?

"I do not know why, but I do not like it," is the last objection. Do you like repentancy, and that some of the "pretended" prophecy. That provided the dignity of period beginning to the will cause the strongholds of unbelief appeared to be giving way, at last came the condition. It will cause the strongholds of unbelief appeared to be giving way, at last came the strongholds of unbelief appeared to be giving way, at last came the condition is the liamphance of the serpent's head, is the germ and that some of the "I do not know why, but I do not know why but I do not know why, but I do not know why, but I do not know why, but I do not know

# Idolatry or the Idol Brother.

A TRUE STORY BY MRS. MARTIN.

Little children, keep yourselves from idols ges of wood, stone, silver, or gold, that one may rightly conclude before which there can be little danger of any Protestant ever bowing the knee, but, as the Poet most clearly and beautifully expresses it,

"Whatever passes as a cloud between The mental eye of faith and things unsect Causing that brighter world, to disappear Or seem less lovely and its hopes less dear. This is our idol, even though it bear Affection's impress or devotion's air."

Now, from this definition of idolatry, how many idols are we in danger of setting up, and giving ourselves unto!

Wesley, in his sermon on spiritual idolatry, divides idolatry into three species, viz: what he had promised? the desire of the eye, the desire of the flesh, though called Protestants and Christians.

"Don't Meeta, persuade me any longer

Philosophy with elevated pride had carried him with her

" Above the tangling mass of low desires

but had failed to make him that "highest style of man, a Christian." As in the case of that other who trimmed the midnight world bears the impress of greatness. There is a course of the intellect like the course strange truth supposes a power which all do nated according to the land and he produces such credentials from the their language was never capable of an amnot possess. How difficult is it to believe lay down his pen, shut up his laboratory, away your love for prayer or for your Bible, court of heaven, as at once compel us to biguous construction; and the history of the close his books, and prepare for rest, rest in the grave. The forlorn hope of a winter in Cuba was prescribed by his physician, and whom he was so idolized, uttered, in the anguish of her heart, the startling sentiment we have recorded. Jane, however, repented of her folly, and no longer strove against the convictions she had so long resisted.— Then her soul let go its idol, and Christ her

"None but Christ to me be given,

## The Lord's Witnesses.

he knew that he was faithful to perform Christ? Who can coldly regard his com- ed to prove the genuineness of the New

God for his own glory and our good. He is no condemnation to them who are in cross? What so warmly prompts to libera-will permit in our hearts no rival with him-Christ Jesus when my own heart bears wit-lity as the "grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, self. He says, give me thy heart. When ness against me? How can I testify that who, though he was rich, yet for our sakes St. John fell down before the face of the an- whom the Son makes free, is free indeed, became poor, that we through his poverty gel to worship him, the angel said, "See, if the chains of unbelief are binding my thou do it not!" and, when the people would have sacrificed to Paul and Barnabas, they and the selfish passions of my heart are oftrent their clothes, crying, "Sirs, why do ye times bringing me into bondage? How mighty is the cross; mighty in argument these things?" Shall we offer to vain and can I witness to the sufficiency of the grace mighty in appeal; mighty in persuasion sinful objects, what was not permitted to an- of God, as manifested through Christ, to What other consideration has such powers satisfy the soul, so that it no longer hun- over the soul? What else such transformgers and thirsts for the pleasures of earth, if ing energy, producing such beneficent chan-I am barren of the Spirit's influence, and ges in human character, human hope, and indulge a vain curiosity and an unholy appe. human destiny! It is the great moral mag-tite? How can I say that Christ's strength net that is to attract all hearts, and assimiis imparted to the weak, and to them made late them to itself. By the power of the

> being pierced with his fiery darts? In a word, how can I be qualified for a competent witness, unless I myself am a partaker of His saving grace and rejoice in Him with unspeakable joy.

If chosen to be a witness for Christ, He must needs feel an interest in my testimony, pect? Art thou ready, if called this night to

the joys of home and kindred and friendship. | wish I had done when the last hour arrives? he had already attained to distinction, but you walk through a flower garden you never the gift of prescience, whoever prophesies came to them; in courts, in palaces, in the he had been misled by "the oppositions of science, falsely so called," and "erred contenting the faith." Yes, this he had done.

Different price and the carried of this world's best joys. Smell the flowers of the science of the propositions of the garden of this world's best joys. Smell the flowers of the propositions of the garden of this world's best joys. Smell the flowers of the propositions of the garden of this world's best joys. Smell the flowers of the propositions of the garden of this world's best joys. Smell the flowers of the propositions of the garden of this world's best joys. Smell the flowers of the propositions of the garden of the garden of the garden of the propositions of the garden of t science self destroyed her lavourite son, and the pale student of sleepless nights and thorns. Brethren, if you are ever so much the authenticity of the teacher's commission, that it takes and he produces such credentials from the and he produces such credentials from the history of the history of the it was while there, wasting away in the "decline" whose end is death, that the sister by this world's joy: "The time is short."—Mc-

In Him was Life .- In this beautiful and

all the crowbars of conventional usage, and appointed precepts.

#### The Cross. The cross presents the most effectual of

Am I indeed chosen to be a witness for all motives to practical godliness. Millions Christ? Great then is the responsibility have been, and millions more will be won resting upon me. In order for me to be a by it from sin to holiness; from peril to iel, are the prophets whom we shall princispetent witness I must be able to testify safety; from the borders of woe to the bea- pally quote, and we shall state briefly the of what I myself know by experience .- titudes of heaven. "If," said He, "I be What would be thought of one who was lifted up from the earth, I will draw all men alleged date of their existence. Moses was afflicted with disease, and, beholding another unto me." What bosom would not be mov-mentioned as the leader of the Jews by suffering with the like malady, should refer ed at sight of Messiah's suffering, though he Manetho, Cheremon, Apollonius and Lysihim to a certain physician, stating that he himself were not involved? He was holy. machus, Egyptian writers, and by Strabo. knew him to possess skill to cure all who He deserved not to suffer. But when you Justin, Pliny, Tacitus and other authors, were thus afflicted? What should we think remember that this was all for you-that whose antiquity has never been called in of an individual who was toiling along, "weary and heavy laden." and meeting stripes you are healed—with the feeling of another groaning under the weight of a admiration and love thus elicited, your similar burden, should advise him to seek thoughts turn to your sins, and you loather character by the Evangelists, and their Distance in the seek thoughts turn to your sins, and you loather than this was an introduct whose antiquity has never been called in the form that this was an introduction. Christ is spoken of by Suetonius and Tacitus. All the Jewish prophets just named are mentioned in their prophets in the feeling of a distribution and the prophets in the feeling of a stripes you are healed—with the feeling of a distribution. Christ is spoken of by Suetonius and Tacitus. relief from one who had offered to bear them in your heart. Who can love and vine mission is verified by Christ and his them for all who applied to him for aid, and practice sin after looking upon the cross of apostles. All the evidence, therefore, offerthe desire of the eye, the desire of the flesh, and the pride of life, so that, if we enshrine in our hearts any thing that will come under either of these heads of classification, be it before? How can I say promotes genuine humility as a correct any leaves to the flesh, and the pride of life, so that, if we enshrine sistently persuade a fellow prisoner to accept of offered pardon and release, when he bimself refused to be free? How can I say promotes genuine humility as a correct any leaves to the flesh, and the pride of life, so that, if we enshrine it can be shown that we have assigned to those seers a too high antiquity. Moreover, their history is interwoven with that of the promotes genuine humility as a correct any leaves to the flesh, and the pride of life, so that, if we enshrine it can be shown that we have assigned to those seers a too high antiquity. Moreover, their history is interwoven with that of the pleasure, fame, wealth, ease, health, beauty, last Christ has power on earth to forgive prehension of the amazing humiliation of mentioned in the historical books of the Old lover, friend, relation, then are we idolators, sins, when my own remained unpardoned? Him who assumed our nature, and "became Testament, and, whatever may be urged How can I testify that his blood cleanseth obedient unto death, even the death of the against these books as inspired productions The first two commandments of the decalogue are against this sin, the toot of all heart remains polluted? How can I bear flame of love to our race than a right convalue and authenticity. Daniel is named in others, for, the love of money, the Apostle witness to the fact that those who follow says, is the root of all evil, and likewise Him do not walk in darkness, while my us?" What so productive of contentment, as one who held high official station in the says, that covetousness is idolatry. Idola- path remains unillumined? How can I as- under the afflictions of life, as a vivid per- Court of Cyrus. Before we can deny that try literally, was the besetting sin of the Jews, and idolatry, spiritually, is the besetting sin of Christians. God is a jealous setting sin of Christians setting sin of Christians setting sin of C

> ed, if I am constantly overcome by Satan, physical law .- Christian Chronicle. Bliss in Dying.

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And pow I would introduce an illustration coming under my own knowledge of a myself fully, and rely on Him entirely, death? It is sin. Is death, then, to thee, "They had trial of cruel mockings and cleiming the representation of their divinities unbounded wealth—the prophets of the Sible signally failed to realize an equal prosperity.

They had trial of cruel mockings and rely on Him entirely, death? It is sin. Is death, then, to thee, "They had trial of cruel mockings and rely on Him entirely, death? It is singular through your having lie-Other objects of observation besides trees have been contemplated from opposite points of view, and of course widely different conclusions have been reached concerning them. There are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same same favour, and employed on the same are few that the very babe, not yet able to speak in an idol, but claiming the promise: "God is able to make the same favour, and employed on the same are few that the very babe, not yet able to speak in an idol, but claiming the promise: "God is able to make the same favour, and employed on the same are found true."

I cannot speak," is the third objection are full without the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on which men do not the same are few things on the hast made up thy peace with God, resting on the work and atoning blood of his dear Son, then is the "last enemy" divested of all ed, tormented."

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

in passing but do not tarry. Jesus calls and from ancient times the things that are of the world, in the light of day, they spake you to his banqueting house; there you will not yet done." If then such a correspondine their words of promise or proclaimed their words of promise or proclaimed their messages of threatening.—They were atspices. Oh! it ill becomes a child of God implies, be established, and the recipients to be fond of an earthly banquet, when you of the prophetic spirit claim to be authorized are looking to sitting down so soon with Jesus; it ill becomes you to be so taken up with dresses and show, when you are so soon to see the face that was crowned with sions. Let but the seal of prophecy attest mitted to stripes, imprisonment and death. or that it would frighten you to hear the accredit him as an ambassador from God, events foresold is but a transcript of the cry, "The bridegroom cometh," and you whether he comes to inculcate doctrine, to prophecy. would say, Is he come already? then you give or to repeal law, to warn of danger, to promise blessing, or to threaten punish-

evidence to strengthen the believer's faith, ample range events almost co-eval with our to establish the wavering, and to convince race: were delivered through a long course philosophic expression we have the key to the skeptic, we shall proceed to show, that of ages, from the death-scene of the the practical power of the Gospel. It is a those men, who claim to be divinely in- arch Jacob, to the exile of the aged John the practical power of the Gospel. It is a living, spiritual principle, flowing from the living, spiritual principle, flowing from the spired to promulgate the laws, with their and his mysterious visions in Patmos—at accompanying sanctions of promise and threatening, to narrate the facts, and to treach a singular power in all life. If it start in the tender, feathery substance of the doctrines, which the Scriptures contain, fully established their lofty pretences the most diverse; from the kingly contain, fully established their lofty pretences the most diverse; from the kingly contain, fully established their lofty pretences the most diverse; from the kingly contain, fully established their lofty pretences the most diverse; from the kingly contain, fully established their lofty pretences the most diverse; from the kingly contain, fully established their lofty pretences the most diverse; from the kingly contains the prophetic praises of his it start in the tender, reathery substance of the mushroom, it will bear the huge rock from its bed. If it spring in the deepest darkness, like the potato vine in the cellar, it shall creep and crawl, and wind to the living principle! If it be but the light! A living principle! If it be but the every man in its inspired doctrines, and mushroom growth it shall excel in power strenuously urge obedience to its heaven-there is a wonderful harmony: the predictions but all units and

such were rewarded or punished, then these objections will have been fully answered.

Some remarks must be made as to the

These prophetic books, moreover, were translated into the Greek language about 285 years B. C. by the direction of one o the Egyptian Ptolemies. This translation, called the Septuagint, had come into general use among the Jews, scattered over the Eastern world, and was quoted from by Christ and his apostles. This carries back the prophecies to high antiquity, and is strong presumptive proof, that they had the fully established, when it is shown, that in which were fulfilled in years long posterior and this fact will lead us to the conclusion that the books that contain these

Let us now notice the vast difference between these Scriptural prophecies and the utterances of the heathen oracles. If, as some suppose, they all alike originated in fraud, and were credited only by a superstitious people, how can we account for the diverse fortunes of the Hebrew seers and the heathen soothsayers? while the latter were eminently successful in subjecting to their sway the deluded multitude, and secured to scourgings, yea, moreover of bonds and imprisonment: they were stoned, they were sawn asunder, were tempted, were slain, by the sword; they wandered about in sheep skins and goat skins; being destitute, afflic

Nor will the dark sayings of the heather

oracles sustain a comparison with the clear and lofty predictions of the Hebrew pro-phets, in any important respect. The oracular sayings were uttered only on particular days, and after a long, scrupul exact and expensive ceremony on the part of the priestess of the shrine, and then, only in disconnected words, interrupted by her shrieks and howlings,—her limbs trembling with "sacred fury,"—her lips white with foam,—her hair and dress disordered, and her looks wild and distracted. They were delivered in by-ways and caverns, and other places favourable to frauds . were accessible to those only who naid liberally for their revelations: were often bribed, and sometimes constrained by force to give propitious answers; and, lastly, were obscure, ambiguous, convertible, equally applicable to different or to opposite events, being so framed. that with any issue the oracle could vet retended by no pomp; offered no propitiatory sacrifices; refused presents; yielded no deference to rank or wealth; reproved the

prophecies of Scripture are their harmony and unity, evincing most conclusively their Fully assured of the sufficiency of such identity of origin. They embrace in their to hasten, or retard the consummation of man's redemption. The testimony of Jesus—of him and for him—proving his Messiahship—his vicarious death—his authority -his Divinity,-is derived from that Spirit. who, in dictating all prophecy, made him the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end- How wonderful this unity,

many a professor of religion, he now saw and felt, that, to the eye of an Omniscient and holy God, he was "vile and full of sin," and as such under condemnation, having the wrath of God abiding on him." His feelings were deep, and the calling effectual.— He did not attempt to shake them off, as vexatious intruders, or say unto the Spirit thus operating in his mind, "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season I will send for thee." (Millions now in eter this earth are thus procrastinating, and hard-ening their hearts, until, it is to be feared, sudden destruction shall come upon them, when a great ransom cannot deliver them. Reader—take heed. Remember the apostolic advice, and ponder on its momentous importance: "Quench not the Spirit.")—
No: he closed in with the overtures of mercy—he became obedient to the heavenly calling. By repentance unfeigned, by prayer and earnest supplication, with weeping before God, he sought for and obtained that peace which the world cannot give, and which the Apostle forcibly describes a may naturally suppose that he was too well may naturally suppose that he was too well and the supporting under the child had been baptized in this town in the early part of the present year, by the Rev. Mr. Botterell, Wesleyan Minister, Mr. E. being connected with the Wesleyan Church.—On the day succeeding the death of the infant, Mr. Evans applied by note to the Rev. Mr. Rozier, Episcopal Clergyman of Lamaline, in forming him of the death of his child, and requesting him to perform the burial ceremony on the next day. Sunday, after the afternoon service which had conspired against the lives of their countrymen carefully selected the spot in the early part of the present year, by the Rev. Mr. Botterell, Wesleyan Minister, Mr. E. being connected with the Wesleyan Church.—On the day succeeding the death of the infant, Mr. Evans applied by note to the Rev. Mr. Rozier, Episcopal Clergyman of Lamaline, in forming him of the death of his child, and requesting him to perform the burial ceremony on the next day. Sunday, after the afternoon service which they conceived most favourable to the consumation of their borrid design. It was just where the most trying circumstances, as to be a matter of astonishment to those who in the early part of the present year, by the Rev. Mr. Botterell, Wesleyan Minister, Mr. E. being connected with the was for the road passed over a dangerous embantment of their boundary. tolic advice, and ponder on its momentous importance: "Quench not the Spirit.")—
No: he closed in with the overtures of merwhich the Apostle forcibly describes as "passing all understanding." On the 9th February, 1851, he for the first time met in communion with the people of God, as an humble, penitent seeker of salvation. Sinher the is recovery would be be found with he was determined never to rest until Christ was apparent in his every action, and he was formed in his heart the hope of glory. For seven days he thus wrestled with God, determined, with Jacob, "I will not let thee go unless thou bless me." On the following Sabbath, Feb'y 16th, under a sermon preached that word which God dang round for the sabbath, Feb'y 16th, under a sermon preached by the Ray. H. Danials it pleased the first to make the hope of God unto her salvation. Sinher the following Sabbath, Feb'y 16th, under a sermon preached that word which God dang round for the sabbath of the Ray. H. Danials it pleased the first, being the power of God unto her salvation that fruit, being the power of God unto her salvation that the power of God unto her salvation t ed by the Rev. H. Daniels, it pleased the Lord to reveal himself as a God pardoning

and, like Caleb of old, he was determined to

"follow the Lord fully." Being convinced of the necessity and possibility of attaining unto that "holiness without which no man that "holiness without which no man that "holiness without which no man that "bottom the Lord," it was not in him to shall see the Lord," it was not in him to that "holiness without which man the would occasionally be seen in these places to which his heart was sincerely attached. But these who knew anything of his flatter
The engine drivers are sadly wounded; one to which his heart was sincerely attached. But these who knew anything of his flatter
The purser, Mr. Geib, it appears, chartered a single Russian soldier appears to have been of the soldier appears to have been of the single Russian soldier appears to have been of the legal profession. Lord Denman presided in earther place of the legal profession. Lord Denman presided in earther the court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord advantage which, at the moment of landing, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was succeeded by Lord Court of Queen's Bench until 1850, when he retired, and was a total absence of opposition. Not a single the rail that held nim bound until that held nim bound until that "make light" of the Gospel of Christ.—
He pressed towards this mark. He believed that "for this purpose was the Son of God made manitest that he might destroy lieve up to a few days prior to his death, he reading the burial service himself."

Here, then, is a case of an infant dying, baving received the sacrament of baptism, denied lieve up to a few days prior to his death, he Christian burial by one professing to be a Ministhe works of the devil," and for his own safety, as well as for his future usefulness, he felt the necessity of having a heart "purified from all filthiness," "created anew in Christ Jesus," and of being armed with all been going at its ordinary speed, nothing the mind that was in Christ. He sought, found, and rejoiced in the efficacy of that blood which cleanseth from all sin, and loved to bear his joyful teams to Doi our next meeting in the following week of this possible to rejoin his friends of the association. On our next meeting in the following week of this possible to rejoin his friends of the second class and 130 crew. The general impression of those saved is that the steamer soon which he entire train.

About a month previous to his decease, he went to Queensbury for change of air and advice, and about a week before his heart of this horrid purpose; and if the train when and advice, the works of the devil," and for his own did not anticipate his removal so soon.

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In the spring of the year 1852, his aged father was laid upon a bed of sickness, from

as a man he feels that he must shortly part behooves the press to publish far and wide their from his beloved parent, yet as a Christian doings, if haply the universal detestation which he can give him up in sure and certain hope

him for this. For some time he was laid on a bed of suffering, but evinced during this

Light gradually dawned upon her mind, in the Church Light gradually dawned upon her mind, she saw, pondered, resolved, sought, obtained. She saw herself undone. She pondered on the sacrifice and counted the cost. She resolved to give up all for And Father, Abba, Father sry.

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blood which clearseth from all sin, and loved to bear his joyful testimony to the truth of this glorius doctrine so clearly revealed in the Word of God. In this respect he stands conspicuously forward as a pattern for all youthful disciples, and as a monitor to those of longer standing in the Church, for too many of whom, alsa! it might doubtful observed the course of longer standing in the Church, for too many of whom, alsa! it might doubtful be asked, "Have ye received the Holy Ghest since ye believed?"

At a very early period of life, our young friend was connected with the Centenary sabbath School, and was greatly admired for his goilet and or learned and or learned and or learned to the course of the period of life, our young fash to maches."

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and the race redeemed, are the and a Christian. I believe as a son he never and the race redeemed, are the wilfully gave his parents a moment's uneasity and the race redeemed, are the wilfully gave his parents a moment's uneasity. The sacramental virtue, (for such it is that is implied, mental virtue, (for such it is that is implied, in the principle THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1854. whether the term be used or not, in the principle The French merchant screw steamer, vesta in the promotion of the Sabbath School entergrand structure at the structure of the structure of a position of hands, with the due observance of another and sub-large at a structure of a position of hands, with the due observance of another of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with the due observance of a position of hands, with loss of the position of hands and the position of hands and the position of hands are position of hands and the position of hands are position of hands and the position of hands are position of hands and the position of hands are pos This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at

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A most diabolical attempt at a sweeping de-struction of Protestants is recorded in the English these merit, and are sure to meet, may have some influence in diminishing their frequency. putter is broken at the fountain: the weary wheels of life stand still, and the soul, escaping from its earthly prison house, on angel pinions soars aloft to be forever with the Lord. He died March 14th 1853.

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A short time after the death of his father it pleased the Almighty to afflict him in his own person. Constant watchfulness at his father's bed had, it is presumed, predisposed him for this. For some time he was laid on a bed of suffering, but evinced during this a bed of suffering, but evinced during this period such a spirit of meek resignation to the will of God, and exemplified so strikingly the power of religion in supporting under died. The child had been baptized in this town

"There is not a Minister in all Christendom Particulars of the Loss of the Steamship "Arctic."

tized into the church, and ordained Deacon and paddle freamer Artic from Liverpool to New It has been customary to give the children Priest,—this sacramental virtue, if a single link of the chain be faulty, must, on the above principles, be utterly nullified ever after, in respect

contributed considerably to raise the head still more. This occupied two days. They then ian under small steam for the nearest port, (St. John's), which they entered on Saturday last, most providentially before the rising of a severe more than a hundred of these—the men and gale which blew on that day.

crew of 50 men. The conduct of Capt. Duchesne is much applauded, and the condition of the vessel, as she now appears, elicits the admitted that no little attention and been bestowed by their parents on department of the State as being the only ration af all who visit her. Indeed nothing but this part of their education.

The most indomitable energy, newsvering perse
After the children had sufficiently regaled and save the honour of the revolution. verance, and most superior seamanship could The unfortunate men have been taken into the The unfortunate men have been taken into the hospitable keeping of Mr. Toussaint, (through Thus ended a Festival which will be long whose kindness we have been enabled to gather the foregoing account,) who spared no pains to Nothing further was known of the Arctic, un

til the evening of Saturday, when news reached town that she had suffered considerably from the gers and crew. On Saturday some of those who had taken to the boats arrived here from Renews. From one of the passengers we have gathered the following information respecting the collision:

It appears that on Wednesday last about noon, the passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passenger passengers were at lunch in the cabin, a violet passenger From one of the passengers we have gathered

Sabbath School Festival.

From the Newfoundland Ledger.

The French merchant screw steamer, Vesta

MR. EDITOR,—As many of the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan are actively engaged in the promotion of the Sabbath School enter-

of all the links that hang on that one. For, if a in the neighbourhood of the Virgin Rocks, in happiness of the little folks, the time, above Bishop has not been duly consecrated, or had not been, previously, rightly ordained, his ordinations are null; and so are the ministrations of

John's), which they entered on Saturday 1885, most providentially before the rising of a severe gale which blew on that day.

Upon mustering the hands, 13 were missing. The Vesta had on board 147 passengers and a provided for them. They were all clean and provided for them, They were all clean and provided for them, They were all clean and provided for them, They were all clean and of the severe more than a hundred of these—the men and women of a future day—seated together, and the fruitful basis of the traditional liberties of the nation.

"4. Political centralisation, which are the life of the people, and the fruitful basis of the traditional liberties of the nation.

verance, and most superior seamanship could have succeeded in bringing the vessel into port.

The unfortunate men have been taken into the at the tables to enjoy together a social cup of judges, and ministerial responsibility for the

remembered by many little ones, and which we trust will exert a happy influence on the future movements of the school. Mayhap impressions were then made which in future days will come out in bold relief, and take the form of vigorous and devoted efforts for the advancement of vital godliness. That this may be the case, and that the Liverpool Wesleyan Sabbath School children may grow up to be pillars in the Church

From Late English Papers THE LANDING IN THE CRIMEA. The in- in all probability was employed by the Spa-Arctic, and the first officer was sent with a boat vading armament arrived (says the Chroni- nish Royal family to make the purchase. to the rescue of the crew of the Vesta. It was soon discovered, however that there was little called the Old Fort, about twenty miles hope of saving the Arctic, and the lady, daugh- south of Eupatoria, and at once commenced dies, were put into a boat, in the act of lowering all the infantry, or upwards of 50,000 men, which, one of the tackles gave way, and all, ex-So far from feeling the wreath of God abdiding on him now, he could use the lamguage of the Palminist, "O Lord, I will
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Ghost since ye believed?"
At a very early period of life, our young friend was connected with the Ceatenary Sabbath School, and was greatly admired from the question of the special extension to the exercises of the school. Taking his Bible in his hand he gave it to his brother, saying give this to mother; it and the present of the connected with the Ceate and orderly behaviour, and diligent attention to the exercises of the school. The period of the connected with the Ceate and orderly behaviour, and diligent attention to the exercises of the school. The period of the connected with Brother and the proposed of the connected with Brother and the proposed of the connected with Brother and the connected with Brother and the proposed of the death of the right took and the proposed of the death of the right took and the proposed of the death of the right took and the proposed of the death of the right took and the proposed of the death of the right took and the proposed of the death of the right took and the proposed of the death of the right took and the proposed of the death of the right took and the proposed of the death of the right too

OPERATIONS IN THE WHITE SEA. The Miranda arrived at Sheerness on Saturday. having had three months of unremitting work within the Arctic Circle in the White Sea. This ship, during the eighty days she was in the White Sea, anchored forty-eight times, and while under weigh and at anchor captured, and these fell to the Miranda, and are on their way home, laden with flour. fish and oil. Russia has sustained a severe loss by the destruction of Kola, in the Gulf Onega, the capital of Russian Lapland. Kola is described by the Russian Admiral Stukes, in his journeys as the celebrated canital of Russian Lapland, which, under

past, the present, and the future.
"7. Individual liberty and the inviolabi-

understood that Beaumont Lodge, formerly the residence of Lord Ashbrook, has been taken for the Dowager Queen Christina of Spain, as the future residence of herself and youthful family, by her second husband, the Duke de Rianzares. A few days ago several truck loads of furniture and other valuables arrived by the South-Western Railway placed in thorough repair. Beaumont Lodge about three miles from Windsor Castle, and was recently sold to a London solicitor, who

THE EMPRESS OF FRANCE arrived at Boulogne on Monday evening at five o'clock. She was accompanied by her ladies of hoshould not return void, and it brought forth fruit, being the power of God unto her salvation.

Tight cradually dayred upon her mind.

Tight cradually dayred upon her mind. took up his abode in a peasant's house for the night. Isaac Collins, the engine-driver, lay for some time senseless on the ground after leaping from the engine. When he recovered he asked which, one of the tackles gave way, and all, except one lady, who clung to a sailor holding tast to the boat, which one of the tackles gave way, and all, except one lady, who clung to a sailor holding tast to the boat, which one of the tackles gave way, and all, except one lady, who clung to a sailor holding tast to the boat, which one of the tackles gave way, and all, except one lady, who clung to a sailor holding tast to the boat, which one of the artillery, had been landed; and although, during the two following days, the operation was somewhat impeded by the state of the weather, it nevertheless rapidly proceeded. This cheering report has been and part of the artillery, had been landed; and although, during the two following days, the imperial Guard, and all the brilliancy of a great military display was brought into the deep and lost. Another party of ladies and a few gentlement of the artillery, had been landed; and although, during the two following days, the imperial Guard, and all the brilliancy of a great military display was brought into a great military display was brought into a great military display and although, during the two following days, the imperial Guard, and although the imperial Guard, a lost. Another party of ladies and a few gentlemen were put on board another boat, with some provisions, but not having been manned by sailors, provisions, but not having been manned by sailors, there is little chance of their speedily reaching the land. The ship could not be stopped to lower the boats, the pumps being attached to the engine for the purpose of keeping the vessel clear engine for the purpose of keeping the vessel clear is that been auspiciously commenced, and been auspiciously commenced as it had been auspiciously commenced.

one great source of annoyance in Sabbath Schools. In these respects, I would say to every scholar and Sabbath school teacher, "Go thou and do likewise."

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In looking at our departed brother in his Important postal reform must be gratified to see the sioned by those feelings of ancient connexion and friendship which have been preserved for continued and friendship which have been accounted for.

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R. S. H.

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BILLS OF EXCHANGE-STAMPS-ABSURDI-TIES .- A very serious and embarrassing question to the commercial world is involved in the operation of the New Stamp Act, which comes into crippling power of the new act the attention of the Board of Inland Revenues has been drawn by the Bank of England, and the reply to the Bank is so far unsatisfactory, that it must, if the law be persevered in, have the inevitable effect of putting to very great inconvenience persons engaged in colonial and foreign trade. Bills, for example, drawn in Australia, which may arrive in England three or four months after date. will have to pay when they arrive in the country a heavy duty before they can be negociated This we can understand; it is intelligible enough, although it is greatly to be deplored that the necessities of the Chancellor of the Exchequer should compel him to interfere in this manner with the legitimate operations of trade. But as if this arrangemnt would not suffice for revenue purposes, the act provides that the set of bills, of which the first that arrives forms part, must all be stamped before the first instrument that comes to hand can be legally negociated! The object of these sets of bills is to guard against the dangers of the seas, and to render available the best conveyances of a different kind which way offer to the merchant-

enough, that this must have been a mistake- to have been made to force it open. that it could not have been the intention of the the bills to which it extends to prohibit the nego- John Courier Oct. 7. ciation of one part unless all the parts are duty stamped and transferred!" The monstrous iniquity of this arrangement must strike every man in business who has commercial credit to sustain. There are other most objectionable features in this new Stamp Duties Bill; but the one we have pointed out is quite sufficient to render it wholly inoperative. In fact, if not superseded such consequences to speculation and enterprise.

# General Intelligence.

His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, surround-Gore, the Chief Justice, the principal officers of proach of a railway train frightened the horse, the Garrison, Staff, Navy, and Civil Depart- which backed off a precipice. One of the ladies ments, and a numerous assemblage of beauty and whose name we hid not learn, fell underneath the fashion attended the closing of the Exhibition, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon. The Attorney General taken up was alive, and was conveyed to her delivered a speech on the occasion, in which he places of the glorified Nova Scotia above all the places of the her daughter, from fright and excitement, was old world he had recently made a tour of, from the Mersey to the Rhine: he compared all that old world be had recently made a tour of, from the Mersey to the Rhine; he compared all that he saw on his tour to the state of everything in Nova Scotia, altogether to the advantage of the latter, and he eulogized the Lieut. Governor, the Legislature, and the promoters of the Exhibition, Legislature, and the promoters of the Exhibition, and the promoters of the Exhibition, latter him. The ourrent was very swift, but he reached the boy, whom he placed latter him. The ourrent was very swift, but he reached the boy, whom he placed latter him. The ourrent was very swift, but he reached the boy, whom he placed latter him. The ourrent was very swift, but he reached the boy, whom he placed latter him latter him. The ourrent was very swift, but he reached the boy, whom he placed latter him latter hi the products sent to the Exhibition, and the contributors in a highly complimentary strain.-Re-

The Lieut. Governor has appointed the Hon. Edward Kenny, John Duffus, and John Naylor, Esqs., to be the Commissioners for issuing the Treasury Notes specified in the Act 17 Victoria, Cap, 3, passed in the last Session.—Recorder.

The first class Railway Cars were landed from the barque Black Swan, on Monday. They are beautifully fitted up inside, with every accommodation, and will carry sixty passengers each.— There is a tangible reality about our Railroad

The 72d Highlanders embarked on board the agara Mail. Alps at 4 P. M., on Thursday .- They were es-

The people of Baddeck, the shiretown of the police. At the time of the accident, there was a interments for the week 210. Everything is in County of Victoria, have again effected an as- young girl in the bed with Miss Somers, but whe- an awful state, and death and destruction stare musquito bites. sessment on the rateable inhabitants for supporting a Grammar School. The amount voted is —Kingston Herald. P. E. Island.

CHARLOTTETOWS October
on the 8rd inst., Mr. Justice Dodd p residing.—
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nies and dependencies beyond the sea. Of this tire absence of Criminal Cases. The Jury after pended their operations by adjourning until gine what destress prevails here. We cannot charge 4d is for the ocean transit service. This bringing in a true Bill for an assault upon a Contion is a concession of just one half of what stable, in the performance of his duty, was disis asked in the proposition of a uniform rate of one penny for the sea-postage on letters, so far one penny for the sea-postage on letters, so far was before the Court which rose early on the

FIRE !- A Fire broke out in the Guard House, South Barracks, owing to a defective chimney, at 2 o'clock this morning; but by the strenuous 3d; or, 1d for the British inland, 1d for the exertions of the troops and firemen, the progress of the Conflagration was happily stayed in a few minutes .- Chronicle of Tuesday.

IMPORTANT !- A despatch at the News Room. dated New York, Oct. 13, says:-

"I obtained at Washington official that Government will ask Congress to refund duties on Colonial Fish caught this season, and to cancel Warehouse Bonds for such Fish, when Treaty goes into operation. Inform His Excellency Sir Edmund Head. "M. H. PERLEY, Astor House."

MILITARY .- The Head Quarters and six con panies of the 76th (Hindoostan) Regiment have removed from the Citadel to the South Barracks. Sergeant-Major Wm. Derman, 97th Regiment, has been promoted to an Ensign in that corps, without purchase. Color-Sergeant Wm. Brett. Rifle Brigade, has been made an Ensign, without purchase. The 72nd Highlanders, it is said, will fill up to 1000 rank and file, and form part of an expeditionary force to the Baltic, in the ensuing

The Nautilus, which arrived here on Wednesday, reports that about 25 miles S. E. of Cape Race she saw a quantity of wrecked materials,part of a railing and wreck of a large vessel, with number of chests, cases, and casks. - Colonist

New Brunswick.

The General Assembly of this Province i ing the treaty recently entered into between the States, relative to the Fisheries and reciprocal it will be-passing the necessary laws to give it effect so far as this Province is concerned .- Ch. George P. Montgomery Campbell is appointe

operation on the 11th of October next. To the Private Securtary to the Lieutenant Governor. Dr. Robb, Profess or in King's College, Frednhabitants of Carleton, (published in last Saturlay's Courier.) pointing out the imminent danger human health in that portion of the city, from its imperfect drainage, and the permeation of that noxious drainage through the immense accumulations of sawdust in Carleton. The letter is a valuable document, and worthy of mature onsideration. We have long been of opinion. that the use of sawdust in making roads must b extremely dangerous to human health ; inasmuch s the noxious gases constantly arising from such nasses of decomposing vegetable matter, must mpregnate the atmosphere with the most fatal ever sawdust is used or wherever it is piled, withpidemic deseases will always have their favourte locality ; and this fact demands the most seri-STORE BREAKING .- Robberies have been com

mitted at night during the present week in the Stores of Messrs McMorran & Dunn, Mr John and the complete success of the arrangemen R. Hunter, Princess-street, Mr. T. S. Magee for their elegant entertainment. bills drawn for the most part against the produce and Mr. A. Hastings, Dock street, and Mr. J. N which he has forwarded. This beautifully con- C. Black and Messrs. Thorne & Lee, North trived piece of legislation renders all the bills Market Wharf. Between £4 and £5 in change valueless until all have arrived, -so that if by the was taken from Mr. Hunter's, but we believe in his usual felicitous and effective style, until set of bills never reached its destination, the which appears to have been what the thieves W. Thomas, who is President of the St. John's

framers; but the Board of Inland Revenue cooly McMorran & Dunn's have been recovered. We by a general and cordial cheer. Before Mr. Thosay that "the effect of this section in regard to all trust the robbers will yet be apprehended .- St. mas reached the meeting Mr. Kent briefly de-

DREADFUL DEATH.—We learn from the Relison of Mr. James Peck, of Wickham, Queen's Co. a lad aged 15, was killed and dreadfully mangled, by being dragged a distance of two miles along the highway after a horse running at full speed, It appears that the lad had tied the halter of the horse he was leading around his wrist and the animal taking fright from some unknown cause, m some way or other, it threatens to throw the he was unable to aisingage himself and met his commerce of the country into inextricable confusion. Peddling legislation of this kind in former days was submitted to with a very bad taken the naked and mangled body of the youth grace; but surely in this age it will hardly be to the door of the last house in the neighbourhood, attempted to carry out a system fraught with where he stopped of his own accord .- The deceased was a lad of much promise, and his awful and sudden death created much sympathy for the work of the Bible Society.

his relatives among their neighbours and friends

Mr. Kent concluded his very interesting ad-

thick as a man's leg. After sundry stratagems he openings for its usefulness were multiplied and was taken by Mr. Moffat and barreled up. It its valuable operations had received so seasonable for, and take none but Dr. M'LANE'S LIVER turned out to be an anaconda, which got away from an exhibition that had been held on the Common about a fortnight previous, since which the Halifax steamer for Sydney, whence he will that we feel pleased with. There is enough iron to complete four miles, and as soon as the spikes large, and feeding luxuriously on chickens, of Nova Scotia and if possible he will visit Prince arrive that much will be put down without delay. which a considerable number had disappeared Edward Island. It is however determined that In proof of what we have long since asserted

corted down to the Cunard Wharf by the splen-

adjournment-for it was deemed not unlikely us to do good. that circumstances would arise to render an earlier re-assembling neccessare an Act to restrict the payment of Land Assessment for lesser quantities of Land than one thousand acres to the Deputy Land Astessment receivers and lastly an Act to ratify the free trade treaty with the United States - Francisco

Newfoundland.

We observe by Proclamation in last Tuesday's Pazette that the Legislature is to meet on the 10th October, for the despatch of business .- Ledger. Last night a deeply interesting meeting of the nembers and friends of the St. John and Newundland Anziliary Bible Society was held in the apper hall of the Factory, to receive the Rev. Mr. Kent, Deputy from the parent Society. The spacious hall was densely crowded with a highly

ellency, the Governor, the Patron, who had to preside, the Hon, Joseph Noad vas called to the chair. The proceedings were opened by the Rev. G. Scofield, one of the Sec. etaries, reading a portion of Scripture. The Chairman having read a letter from His Excelency the Governor, expressive of his warm inerest in the objects of the Society, and of his re gret at being unable to attend, introduced the Rev. Mr. Kent to the meeting.

Mr. Kent then addressed the meeting at a considerable length, in one of the most interesting peeches to which we have ever been privileged listen; ably and clearly setting before his audience the progress of that noble justitution of business, on Thursday the 19th inst. This the British and Foreign Bible Society, during the past half century, from its small beginnings, up to its present position of usefulness when, during its last financial year it circulated 1,300,000 copies of the Sacred Scriptures, in the 150 languagtrade and if it is approved of, as we have no doubt es of 400 millons of the human race. Mr. Kent's address was interspers d with apposite anecdotes illustrative of the beneficial results of the Socie-

BREAKFAST TO THE REV. MR. KENT, -- Agree. ably to public announcement, the Committee of the St. John's and Newfoundland Auxiliary Bible Society, and many of the subscribers to its n honor of the Rev. Mr. KENT, a deputation from the British and Foreign Bible Society. It is here that the Sons of Temperance hold their divisional meetings and transact their business. The banners of that useful Order contributed to the decorations of the hall, and harmonized well with the principles and objects of the noble In stitution of which the Guest of the morning i the amiable and eloquent representative. The party consisted of up wards of seventy ladies and gentlemen, the elite of the Protestant portion effluvia; and this timely letter fully confirms the Colonial Secretary, the Attorney General, ont opinion. It is evident, therefore that where and the Surveyor General, and the Rev. Mesers. out being thickly covered with gravel or earth, tables, which had been judiciously arranged, were sumptuously provided by the Messrs. Lash, many ladies rendering their indespensible assistance in the distribution of all the delicacies of the season. The Breakfast Committee may well be congratulated on the character of the party

who occupied the chair by a few happy observations introduced the Rev. Mr. Kant, who spoke scribed his tour to Brigus, Harbour Grace, and Carbonear. It appears that besides holding a gious Intelligencer, that William Thomas eldest public meeting in each of these places, he was enabled to form a Branch Bible Society in all of them. The arrangements for the meetings in those towns were mainly if not exclusively made by the clerical Secretary of the local Auxiliary. the Rev. G Schofield, and the Weslevan Methodist Ministers, the Rev. Messrs: Shenstone, andlAngwin, who besides publishing from their very valuable assistance at the meetings which were held, and chiefly contributed to the hopeful organization of Branch Bible Societies in the places wherein they respectively reside. The hospitality of the people in Conception Bay was not forgotten by the Rev. gentleman, nor the liberal collections made there, in furtherance of

dress by giving utterance to his admiration of the scenery of this country, and by declaring that his SAD FATALITIES. - We hear of two fatalities oo. visit to Newfoundland, which some of his friends came a passenger in the Grizaba. curring lately in Canada of an unusually melan- had feared would be the most laborious and the choly character. In the vicinity of Sherbrook, least fruitful of his labours, was " the brightest ed by Rear Admiral Fanshawe, Major General two ladies were riding in a chaise, when the apof the world. He was now compelled to say " farewell,', but he added in the sweetest manner redolent with the pure affection which gushes in a hundred will tell you they are the best Pills Butter, Canada,

sank to the bottom and were drowned.—Am. Train the Bible Society, that he gladly came to the
meeting before he went to his home, or exchang-As Unwellong Visitor.—A few days ago an enormous serpent was discovered in the garden of Moffat's Hotel, Niagara. This most truculent looking reptile was about twelve feet long and as the direction of its affairs at a moment when city.

Law ; an Act to empower the Lieutenant Govern- graves. It is really awful. Be satisfied that we or to call together the Legislature during an are all doing our duty, and hope God will help

> DREADFUL STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- Detroit, Oct 9, 1854 .- Last night the steamer E. K Colline left this port between 10 and 11 o'clock. with a large number of passengers on board, bound from the Salt St. Marie to Cleveland. About midnight, when a little below Malden, near the light house at the mouth of the river, the vessel was discovered to be on fire, and before she could be got ashore was completely enveloped in flames. The greatest consternation prevailed among the passengers, most of whom aroused from their sleep by the fearful alarm, ran wildly about the decks of plunged at once into the water. Tweny-three persons perished by fire or drowning. The names of those missing as for as can be scertained, are as follows :-- Mr. Dibble, of New York : Samuel Powell, Lawrence Whalon, Thomas Cook, the Pittsburg railroad Agent, all of Cleveland; Mrs. McNeilly, Mrs. Walrous and child, of Ashtabula. Fifteen of the crew are nissing. Among the passengers from the East saved are, B. F. Dubois, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Patterson of Westfield, Chautauque county. A large number of passengers from the Sault

left the vessel at Detroit. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. The Collins took fire on the boiler deck, and o rapid was the spread of the flames that the passengers and crew were unable to save anvhing except the clothes they had on.

Immediately after the fire was discovered, the boat was headed for the shore, but was unable to reach the shallow water before the flameshed complete possession of her. The atter part of the boat then awang around into the river, and nearly all on board being driven to that part of the boat, were compelled to jump into the water. The current here runs out very strongly into the lake, and a very few would have been saved had not Captain Langley, of the propeller, Fintry, fortunately seen the light, and hastened were manned and seat off, and nearly every soul was saved through their instrumentality. The fewthat reached the shore were in a completely exhausted condition Some wretch one of the sufferers of eighty dollars.

The Collins came out a new steamer last Oc. funds, held a Breakfast meeting yesterday in the tober. She cost one hundred and five thousand and dollars only.

roperty by such an occurrence.

THE " ANGEL GARRIEL"-The street preach Orr, alias the "Angel Gabriel." was arrested (at Washington, September 29) while attempting to speak, and not being able to give bail to keep the peace, he was this morning committed Schofield, Botterell, Vicars and Hervey. The to jail. He has no sympathizers in this quarter.

powder, and then nailing himself in the house, fruith Shortly after 12 o'clock the Hon. T. B. Jon

Orizaba has arrived at this port from Vera Cruz with dates from the city of Mexico to the 12th

The revolution was gradually progressing, and it was reported that Monterey was in the possession of the rebels. Further defeats of the insurgents are reported

but there is no later information concerning the movements of Alvarez. Iturbide, Secretary of the Mexican legation

Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. What they think of them? Ninety-nine

NEW YORK, August 3, 1852, I do hereby certify that I have been suffering swift, but he reached the boy, whom he placed under one arm, and with the other struck out for the shore. He had accomplished in this way over half a mile, when his arm struck a rock, which palsied his efforts, and both man and boy which palsied his efforts, and both man and boy in the Bible Society, that he gladly came to the more remered and the tother medicines put together. I went to a clair together. I went to a clair to other medicines put together. I went to a clair together. I went together. I

No. 2 Columbia place. P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. Mackerel, No. 1,

PILLS. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public.

which a considerable number had disappeared very mysteriously from the neighbourhood.—Nihe will embark for England in the steamer of the Cunard line, which will sail from Halifax on Friday the 27th inst.—Courier.

United States.

A WFUL SCENES AT SAVANNAM.—The subjoined private letter from a gentleman in Savannah to private letter from a gentleman to private letter from a gentleman to private letter from a gentleman to priv corted down to the Cunard Wharf by the spiendid Band of the 76th (Hindostan) Regt. The ship went to sea at 1 P. M., on Friday, and her gallant freight was enthusiastically cheered from the wharves as she passed down the harbour.—

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Chron.

CAPE BRETON AFFAIRS.—The News reports

Potatoes, Oats and Hay abundant. This is extremely gratifying, as the three articles enumerated are the foundation of the Farmer's wealth, and the corner stone of a country's prosperity. The people of Baddeck, the shiretown of the police. At the time of the accident, there was a loaded, the shiretown of the police. At the time of the accident, there was a loaded, the shiretown of the police. At the time of the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a coloured man of the name of the police and the coloured man of the name of James Anderson. It appears that Anderson of the police and the time, from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a coloured man of the name of the police as the time, from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a coloured man of the name of the police as the time, from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a coloured man of the name of the police as the time, from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a coloured man of the name of the police as the time, from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a coloured man of the name of the police as the time from the hands of a coloured man of the name of the police as the time, from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a coloured man of the condition of things:

I have but a moment to write to let you know that—and myself are alive, every man in the store having deserted us in consequence of the store having deserted us in consequence of the every local time, and for sprains, bruises, sores, burns, the store having deserted us in consequence of the every local time, and for sprains, bruises, sores, burns, the store having deserted us in consequence of the every local time, and for sprains, bruises, sores, burns, the store having deserted us in consequence of the every local time, and for sprains, bruises, or policies, and the virtues

See advertisement in another column.

Late from Europe.

TELEGRAPH DESPATCH TO MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE READING ROOM DESPERATE AND BLOODY BATTLE! Capture of Sebastopol!!

The American Steamer Baltic, arrived at New York on Monday afternoon, bringing Liverpool dates to the 4th inst.

Sebastopol has been taken after a desperate esistance. Russians refusing to surrender. Ten Thousand Allies killed. Eighteen Thousand Russians killed Twenty-two Thousand Russians taken priso

Consols 951. No change in Breadsiuffs from previous advices

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port has been in our hands not quite a formight; but it is being put through the press with all practicable despatch, and will be sent to the several stations (from this Office) as soon as their virtues are alluded to with grateful ent

Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. Rev. J. H. Starr, River Philip, (20s.), Rev. C. Lockhart, Aylesford, (20s.), Mrs. Evening, Musquodoboit, (12s. 9d.), Mrs. Benj. P. Mack, Mills Village, (5s.), Mr. John McKennie, Mills Village, (5s., per Rev. S. Avery), Mr. David Rice, (10s.—new sub.), Mr. Daniel W. Millman, (10s.—new sub., per Nathan Tupper, Esq.), Mr. Sydney Fayle, (5s., per Rev. T. B. Smith), Rev. A. McL. Desbrisay, (60s.—new sub.), Rev. Wm. McGarty, (new sub., tor 6 months), Rev. John McCarty, (new sub., for 6 months), Rev. John Snowball, (100s.), per J. H. Anderson, Esq.

absolute despair under the various and contra-dictory "treatments" of which nauseous drugs, and every description of harassing and torturing appliances form the principal ingredients, it is delightful to have to record the continuous progress, in general confidence, of a preparation which we are justified in saying, has done more to prevent human misery and untimely death than any or all the agencies which science had than any or all the agencies which science had previously brought to light. We allude to Messrs. DU BARRY'S celebrated REVALENTA ARABICA FOOD, which, besides being a delicious article of diet, effects speedy and perfect pensive courses of medicine have previously been tried in vain. Amongst the maladies in dollars, and she was insured for thirteen thousand dollars and she was insured for thirteen thousand dollars only.

The coast of Texas was visited by a most disastrous gale, commencing on Saturday the disastrous gale, commencing on Saturday the 18th, and lasting until Thuraday night, the 21st instant.

It would be almost a matter of impossibility to last instant.

It would be almost a matter of impossibility to last instant. nagine even a greater destruction of life and almost every part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the stomach, eruptions on the skin, scurvy, fever, scrofula, impurities poverty of blood, consumption (if not beyond human aid,) dropsy, rheumatism, gout, influen-za, gripes, nausea and vomiting during pregnan-cy, after eating, or at sea, low spirits, spleen, general debility, paralysis, cough, asthma, tightness across the chest, phlegm, inquietude, sleep-lessness, involuntary blushing, tremors, dislike OBSTRUCTISG A RAILROAD.—PROVIDENCE, October 3d. An old man named Lyman Hawes committed a strange freak to-day, causing no wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction to little excitation. ittle excitement. He erected a house of boards When upwards of FIFTY THOUSANDS res on both tracks of the Providence and Worcester Railroad, and placed within the same a keg of their gratitude to Messrs Du Barry, it would be swore that if the trains attempted to run through of the symptoms and circumstances in which the building he would blow everything to atoms. His wild and determined threats, and the ob-struction caused a detention of two hours to the trains: but finally a growd of about one thousand years I had suffered indescribable agony from word was brought to the Chairman, that the Honger was found in the other stores, which appears to have been what the thieves there would be worthless!

W. Thomas, who is President of the St. John's and Newfoundland Bible Society, had arrived in. The Bank of England conceived, naturally resisted some desperate attempts which appear the Merlin, and would presently be in the half of the half of the proceedings, and it was welcomed by a general and cordial cheer. Before Mr. Thomas reached the meeting Mr. Kent briefly department of the briefly department of the proceedings, and it was welcomed by a general and cordial cheer. Before Mr. Thomas reached the meeting Mr. Kent briefly department of the briefly department was so great that it was with difficulty the people were deterred from injuring the proceedings, was restored to health and sound sleep by the use of the food and she states that since Hawes.

The reason given for the strange freak is that Hawes formerly owned the land through which the road passes, and conceiving that he had not been allowed enough for it by the commissioners, endeavored to revenge himself in the manner stated.

Mexico

New Orleans, Sept. 29 The Steamship vainly tried "the best medical advice, bleeding and blistering, and au astonishing amount of drugs." In infancy, as in maturity and old age, the same unvarying and unfailing effect is produced, and it is but fair to acknowledge, that by For further particulars we refer our readers to

# Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 18th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 32s. 6d. " Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime, Ca. none. 27s. 6d. 28s. 6d. Flour, Am. spfi. " Rye, 25s. a 25s.6d. 5s. 6d. a 5s. 9d.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 18th.

d. a 4d. 7id 4d. a 5d. 10d. Geese, Ducks, 2s. a 2s. 3d. 3s. 6d. a 4s.

S. L. CRANE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Successor to his late Brother-in-Law, Dz. Sawzas and late of tier Majesty's Hospital Ship Tenedos, Bermuda,)

INVALUABLE REMEDIES .- Here are a few simple remedies for very prevalent disorders.

which we have no hesitation in recommending as infallible :--For sea sickness\_stay at home. For drunkenness-drink cold water. For health-take "Ayer's Pills."

For accidents-deep out of danger. To make money advertise in the . . . . . For cough's and colds-take Cherry Pectoral To keep out of jail-pay your debts, To be happy-subscribe for a newspaper.

To please all-mind your own business. To have a good conscience - pay the printer

Holloway's Pills .- Among all the idle medica ments of the day, the name of which fill the common ear to nausea, we would not include Hol-loway's Pilis, celebrated both here and in Eu rope, for their wonderful curative properties. The Brethren of the Eastern District are A sound discrimination has taught us that their espectfully informed, that their Missionary Re- reputation is not ephemeral, but a solid substanamong the in eitigent, the refined, and the dis cerning. They are to be met with in every por-tion of the civilized Globe, and in every sposiasm, that well endorses their capacity and vircial complaint, but are depuratives and cure, by removing from the system elements of disease most all disorders to which human nature is subject.—New York True National Democrat.

#### Marriages.

Ar Soums Sydney Dat, C. B., by Rev. A. M. Desbrisay, Mr. William Peter Williams, to Miss Cornelia Jane Watson.

In West Cornwallis, Sept 19th, by Rev. C. Lockhurt, Mr. William H. Conden, to Miss Lehlia A. Newcomb, both of Cornwallis.

In Upper Wilmot, Oct 4th, by the same, Mr. John H.

both of Cornwallis.

Is Upper Wilmot, Oct 4th, by the same, Mr. John H. WALKER, of Granville, to Miss Margaret Ann, sec and daughter of Felix McNeal, Esq.

At Jamaica Plain, Mass., 28th ult., in the Baptist Church, by the Rev. Mr. Lincoln, Mr. David Reid Garbell, of Halifax, N. S., to Miss Sarah Ann Jones, only daughter of the late Capt. John Jones, of Lunenburg, N. S. On Monday, 9th Oct., at St. Mary Cathedral, by the Rev. Mr. Hannan, Mr. Wm. Gaut., of St. John's, N. F., to Miss Honora Cunningham, of the same place. September 28th, at St. Andews's Scotch Church, Liverpool, G. B., by the Rev. John Orr, (from the residence of the Bride's nucle, John McKay, Adelaide Terrace, Waterloo, Wm. Murdook Campbell, of Halifax, N. S., to Mary Hellen, eldest daughter of Hugh McKay, of Liverpool.

At Kempt, on Thursday, 21st September, by the Rev. Thomas H. Davies, Mr. James Brison, to Miss Mary Ann Lake, eldest daughter of Mr. Isaac Lake, merchant of Kempt.

At Kennetcook, on Thursday, the 10th Oct., by the Same, Mr. Edward A. Lake, of Kempt, to Miss Phoebe Selina Burgers, and the Mission House. Wallace, on Tnesday, 10th

Kennetcook.

At the Mission House, Wallace, on Tuesday, 10th inst., by the Rev. William McCarthy, Mr. Thomas P. Roble, of Victoria Settlement, to Miss Abigail Reed-

#### Deaths.

At Falmouth, on Friday morning, 13th inst., SARAH coungest daughter of the late John Elder, Esq., aged by years. On Friday, 13th inst., Mr. Joseph Conden, in the 41st year of his age, a native of Dungarven, Co. Water fond, Ireland.
On Thursday, 12th inst., after a short but severe ill ness, James Constantine Dovle, Esq., late of the Revenue Department, aged 37.

At New York, on the 26th ult., in the 42nd year of his age, Mr. Henry Anderson, formerly of Halitax.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDESDAY, October 11.

R M steamships Europa' Leitch, Liverpool.
Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N F.
Barque Albinus, Jolly, Liverpool.
Brigs Diadem, Reid, Lisbon, 35 days. raret, Sydney; D B, Boudrot, Sydney

Schrs Morning Star, Hall, St George's Bay. Ceres, do.

R W Steamship America, Lang, Boston. Schr Martha, Bird, Placentia.

SATURDAY, October 14.

Brig Nancy, Grant, St John, P R.

Brigt Margaret, Mortimor, Burke, Montreal.

Schrs Dart, McNutt, Havana, 15 days.

Eliza Jane, Reddy, Montreal.

Suow Bird, St George's Bay; Kate, do.

Hector, Sydney.

MGNDAY, Octobe
Brig Humming Bird, Cohoohn. Trinidad.
Brigts Maude, Jonnson, Porto Rico, 18 days.
Lucy Ann, Simpson, St John, N B.
Schrs Buskar, Pye. Norfolk.
Mary, Bond, Burin
Good Intent, Smith, Placentia,
Ariel, Gay, P E Island.
Felix, Cornier, Magdalen i lanp.
Alexander Sudnay.

October 11.—Steamship, Europa, Leitch, Boston; brigts Muta, Finson, Jamaica; Boston, Laybold, Boston; Africa, Meagher, Boston; Brothers, Martell, Montreal; Messenger, Bouchet, Monireal; schrs Marie Esperauce, Montreal; Nanoy, Crowell, Philadelphia.
October 12.—Brigts Dasher, Cleverly, B. W. Indies; Zillah, Montreal; schrs Rapid, Bollong, Newfoundland; Mary Ann, Lang, Newfoundland; Perseverauce, Curry, Bay Chaleur; Pictou Packet, Curry, Pictou.
Odtober 13.—Steamship America, Lang, Liverpool; barque Black Swan, Forbes, Pictou; schrs Vallenia, Swim, Nassau, N. P.; Margaret, Bouchet, Montreal; Vulcan, St. John, N. B; Lady Seymour, Strachan, Fortune Bay; Sopbia, Argonent, Newfoundland; Superior, Messervey, St. George's Bay; Trusty, Charlottetown; Success, Souris; Dove, P. E. Island.
October 14.—Brigt Orion, Cronan, St. John's, N. F; schrs Resident, Biemner, New York; Mary Ann, Richibucto; Reward, Quebec; Harriet Newell, St. George's Bay; Experiment, Charlottetown.

IN THE PRESS And will be Published in a few days, THE MODERN CRUSADE OR

The Present War with Russia ITS cause its termination; and its results. Viewed in the light of Prophecy; being a critical examination of the 38th and 39th Chapters of Ezekiel.

By the Rev. W. Wilson, of Yarmouth, Nova Sectia. Will be sold at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax, and at the Store of Messrs. W. & A. McMillen. Stationers St. John. Price 2s. 6d. October 5.

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THE Subscribes to the ATHEN EUN News Paper are respectfully informed, that Mr. Wis. Scort, Merchant of this tily, has kindly do sculed to to bleed and begoing all balances due to the Westscom Office for that Paper up to April hast, and the said Subscribers are requested to pay the syme to him with as hit was a way on shall W. CAOSCOMBE,
Acting Treasurer of the Wesleyan Office
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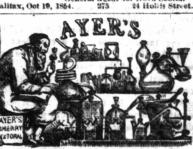
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and liver into healthy action. Iney will do it, and the hearthurn, bodyburn, and soulburn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you. For a Foul Stomach, or Morbid Inaction of the Bouels, which produces general depression of the spirits and had health, take from four to eight Pills

Bowels, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Fills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system.

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Tis a vision of light, and life, and truth,
That flifs across the brain.
And love is the theme of that early dream So wild, so warm, so new, That in all our after years I deem That early dream were true.

Oh! there is a dream of maturer years, More turbulent by far:
'Tis a vision of blood and of woman's tears, For the theme of that dream is war : And we toil in the field of danger and death And shout in the battle array, Till we find that theme in a bodily breath, Which vanishes away

Oh! there is a dream of hoary age, 'Tis a vision of gold in store— Of sums noted down on a figured page, To be counted o'er and o'er: And we fondly trust in our glittering dust. As a refuge from grief and pain, Till our limbs are laid on the last dark bed, Where the wealth of the world is vain.

And is it thus, from man's birth to his grave, In the path which all people are treading there naught in that long career to save From remorse and self-upbraiding?
Oh yes! there's a dream so pure, so bright, That the being to whom it is given, Hath bathed in a sea of living light,—
And the theme of that dream is heaven.

## Temperance.

## "Thou art the Man."

"How can you reconcile it to your conscience to continue in your present business, Mr. Muddler ?" asked a venerable clergy. man of a tavern keeper, as the two walked home from the funeral of a young man who

had died suddenly.
"I find no difficulty on that score," replied the tavern-keeper in a confident tone: My business is as necessary to the public

as that of any other man." comfort and accommodation of travellers, I will grant to be necessary. But there is another portion of it which, you must pardon me for saying, is not only uncalled for by the real wants of the community, but highly detrimental to health and good mo-

"And pray Mr. Mildman, to what portion of my business do you allude ?" "I allude to that portion of it which en braces the sale of intoxicating drinks."

"Indeed ! the very best part of my busi

ness. But certainly, you do not pretend to say that I am to be held accountable for the unavoidable excesses which sometimes grow out of the use of liquors as a beverage ?" "I certainly must say that, in my opinion a very large share of the responsibility rests upon your shoulders. You not only make it a business to sell liquors, but you use every come and drink them. You invent new ids with new and attractive pames, in order to induce the indifferent or the lov-

ly he cannot be called a good member-or

Gardener's Chronicle. " And pray, Mr. Mildman," asked the tavern-keeper with warmth, " where will you

The minister paused at this question, and looked his companion steadily in the face.
Then raising his long, thin fuger, he said,

"THOU ART THE MAN!" " Me, Mr. Mildman! me!" exclaimed the tavern-keeper in surprise and displeasure.

such is your position in society! You receive food, and clothing, and comfort and luxuries of various kinds for vourself and pasture adapted to grow sheep, should keep a large-sized animal; firstly for the purpose of seiting I mbs, which if good at ten and steal away the health and happiness of that social body. You are far worse than a perfectly dead member—you exist upon the great body as a moral grangrene. Reflect calmly upon this subject. Go bome and in great body as a moral grangrene. Reflect disposed of the sealing upon this subject. Go bome and in the suence of your own chamber, enter into the suence of your own chamber, enter into a sold at an advance of two or three dollars bonesty, and the success which crowns inthe suence of your own chamber, enter into sold at an auvanue cost the year previous; honesty, and the unimpassioned and solemn communion with above what they cost the year previous; dustry, and the unimpassioned and solemn communion with

sure of your acquaintance."

both come with our thanks,"

ent we received last night-a present of ony is, the one has a thick, tight fleece, wretchedness and abuse."

" I am still as far from understanding you as ever," the tavern-keeper said-" I never ing fine wool, I would not advise the keepabused you, madam. I do not even know ing of the Saxony over the heavy-fleece Merino, unless I know my man. In the first place I shall want to know that his

while the other has a loose open one.

And with all your advantages for grow-

and withal a patient man, with a wife that

If you have such a man or set of men.

your bar last night." "Sure madam you must be beside your- next place that he was a very industrious

"Nothing to do with him!" the woman prefers her own fireside to that of her neighexclaimed in excited tones. "Would to bours, and who would rather receive com-Heaven that it were so! Before you opened pany than visit. your accursed gin palace, he was a sober man and the best and kindest of husbands they can make more money by growing the -but, enticed by you, your advertisement finest and best wool than in any other way. and display of fancy drinks, he was tempted For the man that does not keep his horses within the charmed circle of your bar-room. shod, can not very well spend much time From that moment began his downfall; and sleigh-riding, and if a patient man, if one of now he is lost to self-control-lost to feeling his sheep gets poor and weak, he will feed it in such small quantities as not to kill it by -lost to humanity !"

As the woman said this she burst into over-feeding, which is usually done, and tears, and then turned and walked slowly an industrious man he will see his flock at

"To that painful illustration of the truth of what I have said," the minister remarked, as the two stood once more alone, "I have nothing to add. May the lesson sink deep into your heart. Between you and benefit. Answer that question to your own ago a young lady, who was going into a

How the tavern-keeper answered it, we For many miles she rode alone: but there know not. But if he received no benefit was enough to amuse her in the scenery from the double lesson, we trust that others which she passed and in the pleasing anti-may; and in the hope that the practical cipations that occupied her mind. She truth we have endeavoured briefly to illus, had been engaged as governess for the trate will fall somewhere on good ground, grandchildren of an earl, and was now we cast it forth for the benefit of our fellow traveling to his seat. At mid-day the coach men .- " Lights and Shadows of Real Life.

## Agriculture.

## Storing Potatoes.

plan of storing may prove useful. plan of storing may prove useful.

1. Twelve sacksful of potatoes, lifted October 25th, 1853, stored with lime, the lime being placed in small bundles in the middle of each sack.

Tubers all preserved; whereas, some of the same potatoes, stored with
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Tubers all preserved is the coach suon after head and neck as white as snow, and has pleasure in recommending that the person of intrinsic process. At length the coach stoped at the presents his compliance in the middle of intrinsic process.

Tubers all preserved; whereas all preserved; whereas a book stating its age and history, which he can authenticate. If we were to pluck a quill from this antiquated specific process.

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Tubers all preserved; whereas a book stating its age and history which he can authenticate. I ers of variety, to frequent your bar-room.—
In this way, you too often draw the weak into an excess of self-indulgence, that ends, alas! in drunkenness, and finally in the ruin of body and soul. You are not only responsible for all this Mr. Muddler, but you beer the weight of a fearful responsibility.

as, some of the same potatoes, stored with- diseased unbeared of war and indicated and a self- of the potatoes, dug up to the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform this antiquated goose, and write its biography, it might not be an uninteresting record. The echoes of the Scotch rebellion had scarcely ceased, when it first peeped from beneath its shell into the wide world, and possibly its immediate despatch to the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of uniform this antiquated goose, and write its biography, it might not the potatoes of the potatoes, dug up to uniform a series of up to uniform a series of up to uniform a up to up when it first properly from breaching it shell the first shell To this the landlord made no reply, and its discontinued:

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The landlord made no reply, and the other in the ordinary way. In the first of the three lots stored with lime, the lime was placed on with a sad heart. While crossing the But there is still a stronger view to be taken. Suppose a member of the homan body is diseased—a limb, for instance, in a linto a cohical heap in the centre of the turn of the proper precautions; in the second it was thrown into a cohical heap in the centre of the turn. partial state of mortification. Here there is bers; and in the third and last, it was placed a reception of life from the whole system on the top of the potatoes, being separated into that limb, and a constant giving back from the latter by a layer of brushwood, of disease that gradually pervades the entire In like manner, if in the large body there in the other three were nearly healthy. be one member who takes his share of life, and gives back nothing but a poisonous principle, whose effect is disease and death, sureplacing the lime on the top of the tubers, and this is the plan I intend to follow."—

#### Sheep Raising and Wool Growing.

tracts from Dickinson's address on the subdensed practical finite on growing wool, and on the selection and management of sheep, qualities he expected. From a clerk Lafit-

"You surely cannot be in earnest."

The growing of wool is as different a business from that of growing sheep, as dairying is from that of raising carde. The growing carde, and seem the owner of the largest bank to grow the growing sheep, as dairying is from that of raising carde. The growing sheep, as dairying is from that of raising carde. The growing sheep, as dairying is from that of raising carde. The growing sheep, as dairying is from that of raising carde.

bores what they cost the year previous; therefore, wool is but a secondary consideration with the sheep grower. The South-down is one of the best breeds for market, prove the wear and honestly define to yourself your rue position."

But, Mr. M.Idman—"

The two men had paused nearly in front of Mr. Muddler's splendid establishment, and were standing there when the tavern-keeper commenced a reply to the minister's last remarks. He had uttered but the first word or two, when he was interrapted by a pale, thinly dressed female, who held a little girl by the hand. She came up before him and looked him steadily in the face for a moment or two.

The Southdown would bring forty in the reason that wool would be best quality seventy cents a pound. The southdown would bring forty in the creams that fell from your richer in the face for a moment or two.

wishes of his employer.

cents the pound. The Southdown eat twice friend's table, you may feel with pain or "Yes madam, that is my name," was the reply.

"I have come, Mr. Muddler," the woman then said, with an effort to smile and affect a polite air, "to thank you for a present I received last night."

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"I have come, Mr. Muddler," the woman then said, with an effort to smile and affect for keeping one hundred pounds of Saxony sheep, he would receive for his wool \$1,20, while for keeping one hundred pounds of Saxony sheep, he would receive tor his wool \$4,20 talk to good purpose; you will not talk much not allowed the pounds of saxony sheep, he would receive tor his wool \$4,20 talk to good purpose; you will not talk "Thank me, madam! There certainly must be some mistake. I never made you a present. Indeed, I have not had the pleaonly to say that whoever will take the trou- stumbling and broken, the matter and the "You said your name was Muddler, I be- ble to weigh his sheep and hay, will find the meaning redeem them from contempt. eve?"

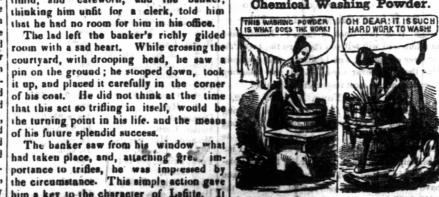
"Yes madam, as I told you before, that is true of neat cattle, not with horses any and say nothing, yet be both a benefitted." more than with man. Small sheep of the and a welcome guest. For listening well same breed shear more wool according to —the brightening eye, the alert and open little girl here a present also, and we have their size than the larger ones, as two small ear, may indicate you as worthy, and that sheep have more surface than one that you are providing for power and store by "You deal in riddles, madam. Speak weighs twice as much; and, therefore, the which you shall one day regale others as out plainly."

"As I before said," the woman replied, with bitter irony in her tones, "I have come with my little girl to thank you for the present we then a large one; and another great difference between the Southdown and the Sax-

SERPENTS IN A PILEGIN SOUTH AMER-ICA .- In the savannahs of Izacubo, in Guiana, I saw the most wonderful, most terrible spectacle that can be seen; and although it be not uncommon to the inhabitants, no traveller has ever mentioned it. We were horses were not shod in winter. In the ten men on norseback, two of whom horses were not shod in winter. In the lead, in order to sound the passages, ten men on horseback, two of whom took while I preferred to skirt the great forests. self. I have nothing to do with your hus- man, one who would rather work than play, One of the blacks who formed the vanguard returned at full gallop, and called to me. Here sir, come and see the serpents in a pile." He pointed out to me something elevated in the middle of the savannah or awamp, which appeared like a bundle of arms. One of my company then said :- "This is certainly one of the assemblages of serpents, which heap themselves on each other after violent tempest: I have heard of these, but have never seen any; let us proceed cautiously, and not go to near." were within twenty paces of it, the terror of

o which none of us were inclined.

room with a sad heart. While crossing the courtyard, with drooping head, he saw a pin on the ground; he stooped down, took it up, and placed it carefully in the corner of his coat. He did not think at the time



the circumstance. This simple action gave him a key to the character of Lefite. It

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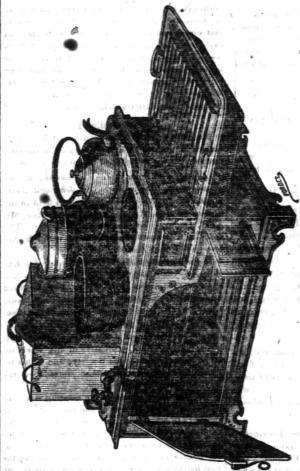
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