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Precious Faith.

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Religious Miscellann.

ZINZENDORFF. I know in whom I trust. The Holy and the Just; The Father's image pure and bright, The Lord of mercy and of might.

I know in whom I trust. Though yield to death I must, Thou wilt not leave me in the grave. But from its dark dominion save.

When Thou shalt raise the just, I too shall in thine image shine, In bliss and purity divine.

Holy and precious faith! Thou conqueror of death! My present joy, my pledge of bliss! Lord evermore my faith increase.

Pulpit Bibles.

Pulcit B bles-considering where they are and what they are for, and who they are that use them-are more shamefully abused. and sooper torn to pieces-bursted from the back, with a large portion of the Epistles banging loose and looking like old waste paper carelessly stuck in there, than any other Bibles used in Christendom. We all know, that it is not because they are used more, and, therefore, it must be that they are more abused when used. I must contess that it is not the least of my mortifications that this outrage on the Pulpit Bible is said to be confined mainly to Methodist pulpits, and is more especially observable in our city pulpits. This may be accounted we use larger Bibles, which can be more easily injured in the way in which the ininjury really comes. And secondly-ln my humble opinion, a very disrespectful act.

Suppose when a man is wearied from sitting on an old Windsor chair—hard as arood, you know—he should open a large Scon after my return I hence need to meet his reason relieve his wanton folly? I trow as sensible as it is for a minister to open a Pulpit Bible, read out his text, leave the Bible open before him-a thing in itself. frequently, wholly unnecessory, and leading to the very fault we complain of, and then only to use the precious Bible as an elbow cashion. This is exceedingly unbecoming in a minister; as taste and conscience both readily decide. It is useless for one of the e abusers of the Pullit Bible to tell me that he becomes so engaged that he forgets all about his elbows being on the Bible. This only makes the matter worse with me, and leads me to despair in regard to the future It is well known in this country that few men will ever become more engaged in preaching manner "keep down their oaths."-N. Y. than myself, and yet no one ever saw me leaning my upper weight on my elbow, upon a portion of the Epistles of the New Tesfraction of it, with as much apparent ungoods. These de fects are better proofs of a ragged and indifferent mind, than they are of a worthy zeal. Ex. tose me for alluding to myself-but I could use a Bible fifty years and preach as earnes. ly as man ever preached, and never loosen a le of in it, if it confounded and deeply mortified as I pass from place to place, and leave a new Bible here this year, and go back next, and and

half af the Epistles gouged out. in, there is back enough to support the lounger's chows with less harm. But when lounger's elbows with less harm. But when you use a Pulpit Bible, four inches thick, and there in the simplicity and sincerity of w. general Epistles, turning over a section of the Bible, a half inch thick, sloping down-wards, and in the course of one of these deep engagements, leaning over towards the audience, with the elbow on this little trace, with the elbow on this little trace, will find relief You will soon learn from the find relief You will soon learn from the first than eight of the sound of the s

dictment at the right place, I need only ask, was in all points tempted like as we are, yet Central Asia. The population connected Rome in the I a Pulpit Bible injured in this way on the and tried, if you do not give way to temptabow can it be accounted for, except it be, ing, doubting soul takes courage. He bethat this side is seldom the seat of a text, comes strong in faith, giving glory to God. timates the Roman Catholic population of and perhaps never in this dependant form He goes away rejoicing that he has met with the world at one hundred and seventy, the which, since the times of Carberine 11., has sions of used as an elbow cushion for a weary cler- the disciples of Jesus. He now feels wil. Greek at seventy-six, the Protestant at

with a fine new Bible, which I seldom open- of Jesus Christ, that he may at last " wear a sia according to the census of 1846, had 65ed, be save I used a more common one, I crown of life that shall fade not away." Why 300,000 inhabitauts, of whom more than was agon red in my feelings as I sat behind then, stay away from the class-meeting, ye nine millions were officially declared to be a worthy brother listening to his able distance of the Saviour? Why not long to other persuasions, evelusive of the course, and saw him with elbows gouging meet and speak often one to another, and into a small fraction of my fine Bible as if thus help to build each other up in the faith he had been bearing on a fence corner. The once delivered to the saints? How much have only a few thousand members of the sermon was measurably lost to me, by reasor the enjoyment of religion is lost to those Greek Church. This leaves for the latter at son of the preacher's rudeness to a Pulpit who neglect class-meeting. A wilful negBible It never fairiy recovered, while I lect of class meeting will lead to negligence lect of class meeting will lead to negligence. knew it, and if I were to see it now I would in religious duties, to hardness of heart and not be surprised to find some of its leaves unbelief - the parent of all sin. Think of which not quite twelve millions can be set started out. Can all these feelings of mine Thomas. Thomas was not present at that be attributed to what some slack minds memorable class-meeting of the disciples, tria amounted (in 1851) to 3 505,000; may call fastidious and squeamish hotions? when "Jesus breathed on them and said, Greece has about 900,000; Montenegro,

many little errors in our way of doing some ings .- Richmond Christian Advocate. things. I am one who believe that all things belonging to our ministerial services should be done decently and in order. No one can ever glorify God, or enhance the moral power of himself or of his Church by any f these evidences of indifference to the well established laws of fitness and propriety. Especially is it true, that any culpable eglect of the venerable book of God is an ill omen. It shows that we do not feel the reverence for God's holy book that propriety demands. And I hold that every want of conserving reverence for what is strictly divine is an inlet to evil, sand an outlet of good. A man that will abuse the Bible, just because it is the Bible, is, for that, by so much a better man.

- Southern Christian Advocate.

Why the Congressman ceased to Swear.

a brief conversation with an intelligent gentleman, who had recently formed the acquaintance of our present representative in with but little success. The heads of the Congress, I found that his constituents in Greek cle. 2y show everywhere hostile disthat region admired him for his talents and positions to wards Protestantism. Particiapproved his course in Congress, but they had some misgivings as to his moral cha-

in the same city with his representative, and tried to preserve the people from any influfor in two or three ways. First—In cities that I was a minister of the gospel, he in ence of Protestant id as. This, however, quired whether these suspicions were well proves every day more impossible. The tounded. Unfortunately for my interrogator, I had not yet formed the acquaintance of other pulpits than curs many of the minist Mr. A., and knew but little about his habits. II. of Russia, the Crimean war, and the pro-Mr. A., and knew but little about his habits.

The rest read their discourses, and only use the Pulpit Bible as a temporary desk, and cannot use it as if it were a mere cushion for not use it as if it were a mere cushion for only to find out whether he is in the habit.

Mr. A., and knew but little about his habits.

But," said I, "why do you ask these clamation of the Hatti-Hoomay oum, have questions?" He replied, "I have a curinot use it as if it were a mere cushion for the elbows—to me an odious sight, and in of swearing.

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Bible, and placing it in his chair, face upand begin to study his sermon for next Sab-have lately been catechised, said I, "in bath! But some some one more considerate instance of the good acc brother's little boy, only four years old. One not. And yet his reason and act would be day, my brother, who had been a very proof suptressing his oaths, even for the purboy repeating one of his most horrid impreample, that he was completely humbled by his own child, and no doubt resolved from councils of the first eight centuries as their most intimate friends say that they have not

their own families, they would all in like

heard an oath from him since,"

ings to the Tempted Followers of the Saviour.

How often is the humble Christian tempted by the enemy to believe that his trials the petrefied Oriental Church. But much are of a very peculiar nature-such as are more may be expected from the formation of not peculiar to good men. He is disposed a Low Church party, which will beartily coto think at times that such and such pious operate with all the other evangelical denomwas originally put up well. I and utterly Christians do not have these evil thoughts inations of the world. How long it may be presented to them by the devil; that they do before such a union of the discordant elenot have these little crosses—these evil tem- ments in the Greek Churches with the kinpers that sometimes rise—these disappoint- dred elements in the Protestant Churches of ments-these inward conflicts-these un- Europe and A erica, will be effected, no By why talk so much about the Epistles charitable fee, lings towards their fellow men; man can foretell. But the events of every and no other portion of the blessed Bible? Seat they are not a consummation. An event well, just because there is more preaching done from the Epistles, than any other sea. done from the Epistles than any other section of it, and because when we get further in there is back though to support the evil gent of unbelief as I have to the centre, as a correct of the line.

and take your text along about some of the thy heart, make known to your leader the wards, and in the course of one of these prayers of God's people and the help and greater than that of leaves from the sale keeping, both of stitch- told by your leader that it is through much the Ionian Isles and Montenegro. It is contribulation you enter the kingdom of heaven tunually gaining in extent, especially in as the To prove that I have laid my bill of in- Take courage my brother "Our Saviour consequence of the progress of Russia in did the oldest preacher now living ever see without sin." It is no sin to be tempted with the Greek Church is, however less in Pentateuch side of the Bible? And if not, tion. There, in the class-room, the despond- A calculation recently made by Dr. Dieter- break up the whole United Greek ling to endure temptation-to take up crosses eighty-nine millions. This, however, over-Only last winter in a fine new Church, de ity-to endure hardship as a good soldier rates the Greeks by about ten millions. Rus-

mind in regard to these proprieties due to ceived and enjoyed the gift of the Holy the house of God and enjoyed the gift of the Holy the house of the house of God, and to his Holy Bible.

And now the wonder is, will this rebuke received that precious gift it is not recorded nearly two hundred years has not been able

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Religious Intelligence.

ted great attention on the part of both Protestants and Roman Catholics. The endeavours to call forth, in the bosom of these Churches, by means of Bible societies, missionary schools, and evangelical literature. an evangelical movement, and to establish an evangelical school or party, which would A few days since, I passed through the sympathize and co-operate with all the other interior of our Congregational district. In evangelical denominations, as, for example, the evangelical party of the Episcopal Church of England does, have as yet met pation in the Rible societies is at least discountenanced; penerally forbidden. Parents are no longer allowed to send their When this sovereign learned that I lived children to Protestant schools, and all means liberation of Greece from the Turkish rule, the political and social refora's of Alexander remained behind the civilization of the West, and that the reason for this is partly to be found in the condition of their Church. Soon after my return, I happened to meet Large numbers of the laity call, therefore

> will not be confined to the constitution of the consider the Bible and a number of general controversies ought to be decided by gensooner or later into a closer union with the same purpose to the bishop. High Church party of the Episcopal Church the High Lutherans, who begin to admit episcopacy of apostolic succession. Even

The territory of the Greek Church (that resent to 8,465,-

do any good? It may be the beginning of by the Evangelist Luke. How often it is to exterminate them, and the best informed David. Indea good reform. Many of these errors in the case when we are in the class-room, that writers unanimously maintain that since the ceiving good. practice are most evidently the result of the Holy Spirit comes down and our souls accession to the throne of Alexander II. they Last Tuesday thoughtlessness. But how good men can are greatly blessed, and we tell our absent are spreading more rapidly than ever bebe so unmindful of these proprieties, is, and always will be, a wonder to me. But so many of them don't believe us, and stay Church.

There can be no doubt that these reforms The present doctrinal basis of the Church eleven years sojourn in foreign countries, and glorious. of juvenile profanity, and was so well con-vinced that it was but the result of his ex-pretations. At present the Greek Churches lar his example has been followed by most of you may probably hear from me again. the churches. The progress of this movement will be more rapid, as quite recently that moment to abandon the habit. His rule of faith. They believe that theological another great obstacle to the development of controversies ought to be decided by general councils, and yet they are not agreed on Metropolite of Petersburgh has abolished in It the protane swearers of our land could the conditions required to make a council his diocese the censorship of sermons which really see the result of their profanity upon really ocumenical. On the discussion of required all clergymen to submit their serthis question the Church cannot possibly mons, before they were preached to the exavoid splitting into High Church and Low amination of the protopopes, (deans,) who, Church parties. The former will enter in turn, had to present their sermons for the

Any progessive movement in the Russian statem, out, bearing down on an unsupported The Advantages of Class-Meet- of England and America, and even with Church is, at the present time, of the greater the High Lutherans, who begin to admit importance, as that Church not only exceeds generally the necessity of re-establishing an by far all its sister Churches, taken together such a result would be an immense gain for beginning more and more to assume the leadership in the spiritual development of the Greek Church. The Churches of Wallachia, Moldavia, and Servia are severing their connection with Constantinople, and strengthening their union with the Holy Sy nod of St. Petersburgh. The present Me tropolite of Montenegro has been even in duced to go, not to Constantinople, as his predecessors had always done, but to Petersburg, to be ordained as bishop. All over Turkey, where the pecuniary means for religious purposes are wanting, Russia is ap plied to, and rarely in vain. Large buildings are projected by the Russians in Palestine. On the Lebanon, not far from Beirgt, a large educational institution is to be established for candidates of the ministry, both for the Greek and the Greek United Churches. The few churches outside of Russia, Turkey Greece, the Ionian Isles, and Montenegro in which Greek service is performed, are almost exclusively supported by Russia. It is only the Russian Church which, during tion of the Bible, you bear down with such heedless pressure as to loosen some of the leaves from the safe keeping, both of stitch-

-condard-bearer of their Church, be · only arrests the progress of hui has already commenc Rome in the East, full the war into threatens to much time and labour. The population, Ja... been induced to leave the United Greek are as follows: Church and the belief in the supremacy of the pope, and to unite with the Russian State Church, is estimated at about ten mil-from deck to keel, 60 feet; length of principles of the state of the stat lions. Only a single Russian diocese, with pal saloons, 400 feet; number of a a population of about 250,000 souls, belongs tonnage, 22,500 tons. to the Greek United Church, and it also is expected to follow the example of the others the course of a few months or years .-Christian Advocate & Journal.

Revival in Newcastle.

To the Editors of the Watchman. GENTLEMEN,-By the blessing of God I may call fastidious and squeamish hotions? when "Jesus breathed on them and said, may call fastidious and squeamish hotions? when "Jesus breathed on them and said, plish the voyage between here and India, Receive ye the Holy Ghost." And when It so, respect me at least for my carefulness. Receive ye the Holy Ghost." And when It so, respect me at least for my carefulness. Receive ye the Holy Ghost." And when It so, respect me at least for my carefulness. Infidels have received by the Cane, in from thirty or thirty to thirty to thirty the carefulness. may call fastigious and squeatists indicated with the second as well as to the other disciples said to Thomas, "We the other disciples said to Thomas, and profit to her present owners, and that to the second as well as to the other disciples said to Thomas, "We the other disciples said to Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples said to Thomas, "We should the other disciples said to Tho of the Bible as I fear there is, or if we heart, and said, "I will not believe, except grade it lower and say, such preachers are I see in his hand the point of the nails, and formetical of the Russian sects, widely at the feet of Jesus. Pharisees, renouncing forgetful of propriety, still as a Methodist thrust my hand into his side." Did not his preacher I am pained and mortified, at all absence lend to unbelief or unbelief caused themselves to the righteousness of God;" The Russian sects seems to be the most and even the children of our schools have

d, all classes ap evening our Mission. d in the New road Cha- a success. The Revs. agains. T. W. Greeves, the stated : 1. ent Society, deli- partments; 2. away. O, that all of us, as Methodists, to number from ten to fifteen millions. They Deputation from the Pa. I have been a long time intending to call would come out and attend faithfully these are called by the State Church Rascolaics, vered admirable addresses the attention of our preachers to a good time-honored and God-biessed class-meetthat is Separatists, while they call themselves terested assembly, and in bea lace. Bruns- With regard to motive po Staroveres, that is adherents to the old faith
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Important Movements in the Greek Churches

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Greek Church—The Sects of Russia—

Concessions made to them—Conflicts with
Church and State—Ecclesiastical Reforms in Russia—The Leadership of
Russia in the Greek Church.

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dence and esteem, have left us for Sunder- diameter. As the deliberations of a commission establishment of the man at the work is still advancing. Some

The best terms to describe the build is by gers, for soldiers, as the case may be As the deliberations of a commission established at St. Petersburgh to combat the progress of Rascoluicism have had no result, progress of Rascoluicism have had no result, and success. All my or ship is two feet ten inches. The space between the outer and inner skin, the cabins, these rooms are altogether unprogress of Rascolnicism have had no result, the government has resolved to make them fought with ardour and success. All my or ship, is two feet ten inches. These skins precedented on shipboard, in the matter of concessions. A recent decree, while again prohibiting bishops and pricets who have the efficient co-operation of our beloved prohibiting bishops and pricets who have the efficient co-operation of our beloved webs or girders formed or plate and angie like their has been avoided here; nothing cussion on the subject. The Metropolite of men. On Sunday evening, though there per deck is treated in the same manner for senger always likes to have near at hand. Petersburgh rejected the measure proposed were many things to attract to some other a width of twenty feet on each side, and The passages and corridors, out of which by the government without eserve. Bajan. places of worship, Brunswick Chapel was iron girders bind one side to the other, so the steping cabins open, are provided with imperial family, member of the Holy Synod, and bearer of many titles and dignities, deof the congregation, most of whom it is bebearm of strength, and the whole fabric may will add immensely to the comfort of all on be demoniated a web of woven iron, the board.

one more syllable you are suspended." So publicly professed to be awakened, and to be are of three-quarter inch ironfane man, and who has not been in the habit Church, but also extend to its doctrines. burgh, Polyassadoff, on his return from an confidently hope that the issue will be great and aft.

I am, Gentlemen, yours respectfully,

ROBERT YOUNG Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oct. 18, 1859.

General Miscellany.

Home.

I've wandered through that Indian land Where Nature wears her richest hue I've stood upon the Grecian strand. And gazed upon its waters blue :

I've strayed beneath a myrtle grove On Aroo's banks when the sun was set, And heard the Italian's song of love Come sweetly from his gondolet; But still, where'er my footsteps roam, The dearest, sweetest spot is home.

The gaudy plants of tropic skies, That proudly stand in gorgeous bloom. Though decked in beauty's richest dies, Are yet divested of perfume; One wild flower from my native vale, The jasmine round my cottage twin'd, That flings its fragrance on the gale, Is dearer, sweeter to my mind. For whereso'er my footsteps roam,

The dearest, sweetest spot is home.

The birds, in gayest plumes array'd, No music warble from their throats, But break the silence of each glade By tuneless, harsh, discordant notes As up the vault of beaven he springs, The modest lark's more dear to me. Shaking the dew-drops from his wings, And watting wildest melody. Yes! where'er my footsteps roam, The dearest sweetest spot is home.

The Great Eastern.

This immense vessel, the property of the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, was designed by Isambard Kingdom Brune Esq., F.R.S. The ship and paddle engines Church, were built by Messrs. Scott Russell and Co; and the screw engines by Mesers. mes Watt & Co. The principal dimen-'he ship, her capacity and power,

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is essentially episcopal, but you have no bishops, therefore you are not the true God in this work, and so worthy of confi- The screw propellor is twenty-four feet in and the forecastle, could easily be fitted up

it seems that conflicts between Church and sarrestly seeking salvation. On examining State are approaching which cannot but be that record this morning. I find more than the lower deck to receive railway waggons, anything but smoke. wards, seat himself on it very composedly acquaintance I had already formed. "I Nor do they stand alone. Also among the advantageous to the principles of religious thirteen handred names! We shall no carriages, and busky goods. She has also Perchance some housewife who reads this doubt find that some, whose name have been sixty ports on each side, two feet six inches paper may have bethought her of the kitchen

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pose of gaining votes, overheard his little is something so evidently uncertain and un poly repeating one of his most norm impressations. He was so shocked at this instance of juvenile profanity, and was so well conbelmsman, which tells by its index that they probability of savoury dishes "wasting their have exactly obeyed orders, while this again | sweetness on the desert air."

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way with a guide; and then he reaches

any weather; a speed which would accomthe beams of the cealing; but Mr. Scott be useful hereafter. It, on the other hand, and similar purposes; so that her great that surround and hide the bulky funnels length will afford the passengers a promenand masts, rendering them adjuncts rather witness. ade of more than a quarter of a mile round than obstacles to beauty; the velvet couches vessel, ought to be at all times free from a trellis-work; the silken hangings; the shipping water.

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prohibiting bishops and pricests who have been avoided here; nothing been ordained by foreigners from entering been ordained by foreigners from entering people. Great is truth, and it will prevail. Iron There are seventeen of these webs is sciented but what will conduce to the Russia, demands that the bishops and priests

On Saturday, we had two of our very best on each side of the ship, which run the encounter of the occupants. In some, the of the Bascolnics be ordained by the bish meetings. In the evening three young men tire length of the vessel; and they are bed-places are against the wall, in the usual ops of the State Church. This, however, of good position, and converted during these placed at such distances as to extend up- way of ship-berths; in others, the bedsteads has called forth great dissatisfaction on the services, declared to a large congregation, wards, at intervals of about three feet, from are made to fold up, so as to render the has called forth great dissatisfaction on the part of the latter, who have taken heart to protest against the intentions of the government; a clear proof, that even the Rus
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gory, who violently exclaimed: "As for you, beginning of the work, we placed on record dissoluble structure. The web places are of and galleries, not exactly in the saloons or pope, I forbid you to speak, and if you say the names and addresses of all persons who half-inch iron, and the outer and inner skins cabins, and yet not exposed to the open air places with cushioned scats, where passen-

bath! But some one more considerate of propriety, should call his attention to it as an act of apparent disrespect and he should reply, that he was using it methods removed of the service of his profession; would reply, that he was using it methods and simply replied, "this is only another common service of his profession; would reply that he was using it methods acknowledge the necessity of thorough resided in foreign counting and an abundance of the kitchen. Another important item of intelligence thus recorded, will prove themselves to be such as have long resided in foreign counting and an abundance of the kitchen. Another important item of intelligence thus recorded, will prove themselves to be such as have long resided in foreign counting and the cooks, and of the wherewithal to doubt find that some, whose name have been one side, two feet six inches such as have long resided in foreign counting the cooks, and of the wherewithal to doubt find that some, whose name have been one side, two feet six inches and the cooks, and of the wherewithal to doubt find that some, whose name have long resided in foreign counting the cooks, and of the wherewithal to doubt find that some, whose name have long resided in foreign counting the cooks, and of the wherewithal to doubt find that some, whose name have long resided in foreign counting the cooks, and of the wherewithal to doubt find that some, whose name have long resided in foreign counting the cooks, and of the wherewithal to doubt find that some, whose name have long resided in foreign counting the cooks, and of the work has supply these battaltons of hungry people. She may be assured that such the cooks, and of the work has supply these battaltons of hungry people. She may be assured that such the cooks, and of the work has supply these battaltons of hungry people. She may be assured that such the cooks, and of the cooks, August of last year the chief clergyman at excitement, and as we know that in hundreds to the main deck, and these again are cross-the Cathedral of Peter and Paul in Peters. The kitchens of cases is manifestly deep and genuine, we ed by longitudinal bulk heads running fore have those against the compartments. The kitchens of cases is manifestly deep and genuine, we ed by longitudinal bulk heads running fore ovens, hot plates, stew-pans, roasting-grates, A simple and ingenious steering appara broiling-stoves, &c., which our ironmongers with an index hand; this is connected with in each paddle-box; these he finds lead to a similar dial before the wheelsman. Every passages and staircases within the naddlemovement of the index hand by the officer, boxes themselves, communicating with kitchs instantly followed by a similar movement, ens in the regions below. These are cun-In the same manner the rudder itself is con- ning devices which will be yory convenient nected with another small dial before the to cooks and waiters, and will lessen the

communicating with a similar machine on It is when a visitor gets among the mathe bridge shows the officer of the watch chinery that bewilderment is most likely to the instant his commands are executed - seize upon him. The steam engines are so The movements of the latter dial being, of much more vast then those of any other ourse, regulated by those of the rudder, the ship, that each engine-room is more than a officer on duty has always the helm, as it room-it is a factory. The paddle-engines were under his eye, and can detect if the are actually nearly hit, feet in height. This men suffer the vessel to deviate a quarter height of fifty feet is divided by light iron a point from her course even for a flooring and platforms into many stages, con-The apparatus, moreover, possesses nected by light fron ladders, in such way as another advantage, and that is, that simply to give easy access to every part of the moving over the index finger to hard aport machinery. As he descends lower down pens up two red lights on the port side, and these non ladders, the visitor feels that the by turning it to starbord a double green one engines are something tremendous even in similarly displayed. Thus small vessels their silent quietude; and remembering that are afforded every facility for getting out of these huge masses of iron revolve and side be monsters way in her impersous rush quite smoothly under the influence of steampower, he must needs admire the perfection The following graphic description of the which engineering mechanism has now essel we condense from Chamber's Journal : reached. If the upper part of the machinery The vessel is so exquisitely proportioned is the brightest and most visible, the lower verywhere and in everything, that the vast- part strikes most on the imagination Darker ness of size is lost in the harmony of the and darker do the slender ladders become whole. When the visitors have walked the until we reach the bottom, where mysterious deck and the paddle-box gangways, and passages had to the numerous and capacious bave made the tour of the saloons, and have boilers in which the steam is raised, to the dived into the recesses of the engine-rooms, boiler-rooms, coal-bunkers, and tunnels, the doors through which coal is thrown into most genuine wonder is depicted on their these furnaces, to the bunkers or enormous countenances, wonder mingled with good, receptacies in which coal can be stored to honest, harry admiration; and the more the quantity of ten or twelve thousand tons they know of other ships, the more they (tory collier ship load-) at once; and to mighty pipe, kept warm in its Jacket of non-Several of the compartments have each conducting materials, through which steam from above into a vast box; and it is only. We have said that all the compartments in question of carpenter's work to make these the buil of the ship are cut off one from hotels equal to the requirements of 4,000 snother; but there is an exception to this passengers—that is to say, a community in the case of two iron tunnels, which executal to the requirements of 4,000, has to be tend 160 feet along the vessel far below the boarded and "done for" during the whole water-level, and piercing several of the partime necessary for a voyage to Australia. | tition-walls ; but the joints at these places Whether the visitor be learned or not in are sedulously made water-light. The tunfigures, he soon becomes lost to all definite nels are for the purpose of giving the engiquantities when pacing above or diving peers free passage between the paddle-engine within the ship; a sort of vague wonder- room and the screw-engine room, and also to ment drives away all precise calculation .- accommodate one of the jacketed steam-Ascending the side of the vessel, and land. pipes. These pigety-dark tunnels, echoing ing on one of the decks, he finds around him the footsteps from their sides and wall and a labyrinth of saloons, cabins and passages, floor of sheet-iron, might suggest a host of throw which he can scarcely thread his gloomy images to us—if we would let them. We need not, perhaps, expend much pity the saloon, the magnum opus of decorative on the original shareholders, who have lost upholstery. It is the best room for the best so much money by the Great Ship : bepaying passengers; and such a room never paying passengers; and such a room never cause they are, most of them, persons of before did eyes behold in a such a room never ample means, who can bear the loss among most which the builder of an ordin. Ty pas-The speed of the vessel is estimated by senger steamer can effect, is to make his certainly owe them a debt of gratitude, even saloons and cabins high enough to avoid col-

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Religious Miscellanp.

Precious Faith

ZINZENDORFF. I know in whom I trust. The Holy and the Just; The Father's image pure and bright, The Lord of mercy and of might.

I know in whom I trust. Though yield to death I must, Thou wilt not leave me in the grave, But from its dark dominion save.

I know in whom I trust; When Thou shalt raise the just I too shall in thine image shine, In bliss and purity divine,

Holy and precious faith! Thou conqueror of death ! My present joy, my pledge of bliss! Lord evermore my faith increase.

Pulpit Bibles.

Pulpit Bibles-considering where they and sooner torn to pieces-bursted from the back, with a large portion of the Epistles hanging loose and looking like old waste paper carelessly stuck in there, than any ther Bibles used in Christendom. We all know, that it is not because they are used more, and, therefore, it most be that they are more abused when used. I must conis said to be confined mainly to Methodist pulpits, and is more especially observable in

will add immensely to the common extract the bath bath. But emergence more concentrate of property, should call his attention to it as as and adaptases and appropriate and appropriate bath. But emergence more concentrated and supposed to the property, should early her common service of his profession; when the condition of t Pulpit Bible, read out his text, leave the Bible open be re him—a thing in itself, frequently, wholly unnecessory, and leading then the property of supercessing his oaths, even for the purpose of gaining votes, overheard his little boy repeating one of his most horrid impreto the very fault we complain of, and then only to use the precious Bible as an elbow only to use the precious Bible as an elbow of juvenile profanity, and was so well considered a minister: as taste and conscience both readily decide. It is useless for one of the readily decide. It is he becomes so engaged that he forgets all about his elbows being on the Bible. This only makes the matter worse with me, and leads me to despair in regard to the future. It is well known in this country that few men will ever become more engaged in preaching than myself, and yet no one ever saw me Observer. leaning my upper weight on my elbow, upon a portion of the Epistles of the New Tesstatement, bearing down on an unsupported The Advantages of Class-Meetfraction of it, with as much apparent unconcern as if I was leaning on a bale of goods. These defects are better proofs of a ragged and indifferent mind, than they are of a worthy zeal. Excuse me for alluding to myself-but I could use a Bible fifty years and preach as earnestly as man ever preached, and never loosen a leaf in it, if i was originally put up well. I am utterly here this year, and go back next, and find

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half af the Epistles gouged out. ther portion of the blessed Bible? tion of it, and because when we get further only to say, go and meet with your class; and take your text along about some of the general Epistles, turning over a section of the Epistes, and ask an interest in the simplicity and sincerity of the Greek Church (that is the countries in which a majority of the Greek and the Greek united Churches. The territory and statistics of the Orica Church (that is the countries in which a majority of the Greek and the Greek united Churches. The territory of the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church) is old imputations, and ask an interest in the countries in the orica Church (that is the countries in which a majority of the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the countries in which a majority of the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the countries in which a majority of the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the countries in the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the countries in which a majority of the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the countries in the countries in the countries in the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the countries in the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the Greek Church) is population belongs to the Greek Church (that is the Greek Church) is the Greek Church (that is the Greek Church) is the countries in the Greek Church (that is the Greek Church) is the Greek Church (deep engagements, leaning over towards the

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belonging to our ministerial services should be done decently and in order. No one can ever glorify God, or enhance the moral power of himself or of his Church by any of these evidences of indifference to the well established laws of fitness and propriety. Especially is it true, that any culpable neglect of the venerable book of God is an ill omen. It shows that we do not feel the reverence for God's boly book that propriety demands. And I hold that every want of conserving reverence for what is strictly divine is an inlet to evil, and an outlet of good. A man that will abuse the Bible, just because it is the Bible, is, for that, by o much a better man.

L. PIERCE.

a brief conversation with an intelligent gen- the evangelical party of the Episcopal that region admired him for his talents and positions towards Protestantism. Particitions that this cutrage on the Pulpit Bible approved his course in Congress, but they pation in the Bible societies is at least dis-

easily injured in the way in which the ineasily injured in the way in which the injury really comes. And secondly—In other pulpits than ours many of the ministers read their discourses, and only use the "But," said I, "why do you ask these clamation of the Hatti-Hoomayoum, have not use it as if it were a mere cushion for questions?" He replied, "I have a curi-

abusers of the Pulpit Bible to tell me that that mement to abandon the habit. His most intimate friends say that they have not heard an oath from him since."

If the profane swearers of our land could only see the result of their profanity upon really occumenical. On the discussion of their own families, they would all in like manner "keep down their oaths."-N. Y. avoid splitting into High Church and Low

ings to the Tempted Follow-

ers of the Saviour. How often is the humble Christian tempted by the enemy to believe that his trials the petrefied Oriental Church. But much are of a very peculiar nature—such as are more may be expected from the formation of not peculiar to good men. He is disposed a Low Church party, which will heartily coto think at times that such and such pious operate with all the other evangelical denominations of the world. How long it may be confounded and deeply mortified as I pass presented to them by the devil; that they do not have these little crosses—these evil temperate in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the kinder of the discordant elements in the Greek Churches with the discordant elements and the discordant elements are discordant elements and the discordant elements are discordant elements. pers that someimes rise-these disappoint- dred elements in the Protestant Churches of ments-these inward conflicts-these un- Europe and America, will be effected, no charitable feelings towards their fellow men ; man can foretell. But the events of every that they are not tried by disobedient ser- new year make it probable that the current Well, just because there is more preaching done from the Epistles than any other secevil heart of unbelief as I have to contend facts of the ecclesiastical history of the ninewith. To such an one thus tempted I have longer's elbows with less harm. But when you use a Pulpit Bible, four inches thick, and there in the control of the Bible in the Bibl wards, and in the course of one of these prayers of God's people and the help and greater than that of either Protestantism or influence of the Holy Spirit. There you Popery, and amounts at present to 8,465, audience, with the cibow on this little trace, will find relief

You will soon learn from 658 square miles, of which more than eight is only the Russian Church which, during will find reiter You will soon learn from the experience of your brethren and sisters millions belongs to Russia, 189,470 to Euchthe present century, has received converts heediess pressure as to loosen some of the leaves from the safe keeping, both of either that you are not alone in trials. You are leaves from the safe keeping, both of either that you are not alone in trials. You are leaves from the safe keeping, both of either that you are not alone in trials. You are that it is through much the Ionian Isles and Montenegro. It is conheedless pressure as to loosen some of the leaves from the safe keeping, both of stitching and glue.

To prove that I have laid my bill of indictment at the right place, I need only ask, a Polpit Bible migrated in this way on the Pentateuch side of the Bible? And if not, how can it be accounted for, except it be. Pentateuch side of the Bible? And if not, tion. There, in the class-room, the despond-how can it be accounted for, except it be, that this side is seldom the seat of a text, and perhaps never in this dependant form. He goes away rejoicing that he has met with the class-room, the despond-ici, of Berlin, an able writer on statistics, estimates the Roman Catholic population of the world at one hundred and seventy, the world at one hundred and seventy, the world at one hundred and seventy, the Roman Catholic population, the world at one hundred and seventy, the world at one hundred and seventy, the Roman Catholic population, the world at one hundred and seventy, the Roman Catholic population of the whole United Greek Church, were built by Messrs. Scott Russell and the formation of which has cost Rome so the formation of which has cost Rome so the formation of the screw engines by Messrs.

James Watt & Co. The principal dimensions of the ship, her capacity and power, and perhaps never in this dependant form used as an elbow cushion for a weary clergyman.

Only last winter in a fine new Church, vith a fine new Bible, which I seldom open-vith a fine new Church, as a seventy-six, the Protestant at with a fine new Bible, which I seldom open- of Jesus Unrist, that he may at last " wear a sun, according to the control of Jesus Unrist, that he may at last " wear a sound a more common one, I crown of life that shall fade not away." Why a single Russian diocese, with lions. Only a single Russian diocese, with lions. Only a single Russian diocese, with lions. ed, because I used a more common one, I crown of life that shall fade not away." Why was agonized in my feelings as I sat behind a worthy brother listening to his able distance of the Saviour? Why not tempted followers of the Saviour? a worthy brother listening to his able discourse, and saw him with elbows gouging into a small fraction of my fine Bible as if thus help to build each other up in the faith have only a few thousand members of the he had been bearing on a fence corner. The sermon was measurably lost to me, by reason of the enjoyment of religion is lost to those of the enjoyment of religio son of the preacher's rudeness to a Pulpit who neglect class-meeting. A wilful negBible. It never fairly recovered, while I lect of class meeting will lead to negligence lect of class meeting will lead to knew it, and if A were to see it now I would not be surprised to find some of its leaves started out. Can all these feelings of mine be attributed to what some of the surprised to what some of the surprised to see it now I would in religious duties, to hardness of heart and unbelief—the parent of all sin. Think of which not quite twelve millions can be set down for the Greek. The Greeks in Austributed to what some of the surprised (in 1851) to 3 505 000 : started out. Can all these feelings of mine be attributed to what some slack minds may call fastidious and squeamish notions? Has, respect me at least for my carefulness. Thomas was not present at that lision between the neads of the people and said, when "Jesus breathed on them and said, last, respect me at least for my carefulness." And when "Iso, respect me at least for my carefulness." And when "Iso, respect me at least for my carefulness. Thomas was not present at that down for the Greek. The Greeks in Aussalous and cabins high enough to avoid collision between the neads of the people and sufford abundance of experience, which will ison between the neads of the people and the beams of the cealing; but Mr. Scott has about 900,000; Monteuegro, Prussia plish the voyage between here and India, plish the

a good reform. Many of these errors in the case when we are in the class-room, that the Holy Spirit comes down and our souls thoughtlessness. But how good men can be so unmindful of these proprieties, is, and always will be, a wonder to me. But so it is.

I have been a long time intending to call.

I have been a long time intending to call the best into exterminate them, and the best informed. David. Indeed, all classes appear to be remove power. In no ship have the case when we are in the class-room, that the case when we are in the class-room, that the Holy Spirit comes down and our souls are greatly blessed, and we tell our absent brothers and sisters of the gracious times, and state the destroinment them, and the best informed. David. Indeed, all classes appear to be remove power. In no ship have the case when we are in the class-room, that the Holy Spirit comes down and our souls are greatly blessed, and we tell our absent brothers and sisters of the gracious times, and the best informed. David the state them, and the best informed. David the state them, and the best informed. David the state them, and the best informed. David them classes appear to be remove power. In no ship have the case when we are in the class-room, that the Holy Spirit comes down and our souls are greatly blessed, and we tell our absent the Holy Spirit comes down and our souls are greatly blessed, and we tell our absent them along the through the case when we are in the class-room, that the Holy Spirit comes down and our souls are greatly blessed, and we tell our absent them, and the destination to extern in the them, and the destination to extension to the throne of Alexander II. they accessed the strength of the Holy Spirit comes down and such that the Holy Spirit comes down and such the Holy Spirit comes down and such

Religious Intelligence.

Important Movements in the Greek Churches

For a number of years the religious devted great attention on the part of both Protestants and Roman Catholics. The enare and what they are for, and who they are that use them—are more shamefully abused, Why the Congressman ceased to an evangelical movement, and to establish

> satisfactory, that any great theological or re-ligious movement will send, if not at once to ment in the Church in favour of more frerule of faith. They believe that theological another great obstacle to the development of controversies ought to be decided by gen pulpit eloquence has been removed. The eral councils, and yet they are not agreed on the conditions required to make a council his diocese the censorship of sermons which this question the Church cannot possibly mons, before they were preached to the ex-Church parties. The former will enter in turn, had to present their sermons for the sooner or later into a closer union with the High Church party of the Episcopal Church of England and America, and even with Church is, at the present time, of the greater the High Lutherans, who begin to admit generally the necessity of re-establishing ap episcopacy of apostolic succession. Even such a result would be an immense gain for

Metropolite of Petersburgh has abolished in required all clergymen to submit their seramination of the protopopes, (deans,) who, same purpose to the bishop.

Any progessive movement in the Russian importance, as that Church not only exceeds by far all its sister Churches, taken together square miles and population, but is also beginning more and more to assume the leadership in the spiritual development of the Greek Church. The Churches of Wailachia, Moldavia, and Servia are severing their connection with Constantinople, and strengthening their union with the Holy Syned of St. Petersburgh. The present Me tropolite of Montenegro has been even induced to go, not to Constantinople, as his predecessors had always done, but to Petershare, to be ordained as bishop. All over Turkey, where the pecuniary means for reigious purposes are wanting, Russia is applied to, and rarciy in vain. Large build ings are projected by the Russians in Palestine. On the Lebanon, not far from Beirut,

a large educational institution is to be estab in which Greek service is performed, are almost exclusively supported by Russia. It

Revival in Newcastle.

To the Editors of the Watchman. when "Jesus preatures on uses and serior properties, still as a lever fault. But if there is as much the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have properties, still as a lever fault. But if there is as much the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have properties, still as a Methods it lever and any, such preachers are like a life at J fear there is, or if we will find the properties, still as a Methodist J will not be be useful hereafter. If, on the other present owners, and the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples asid to Thomas, "We have seen the Lord," Thomas grew hard in the other disciples asid to the caling; but Mr. Scott Russell has given fourties J feet be grand teased really becomes the monarch by the Cape, in from thirty to thirty-three days. One pseuliarity of this ship is that the other disciples and boulder, and profit to the caling phone to be attended with the Greek Church will reach the other disciples as add to Thomas, "We all the grand teaser really be ones the monarch by the Cape, in from thirty to thirty-three days. One pseuliarity of this ship is that the other disciples and boulder, and profit to the calm so five the days. One pseuliarity of this ship is that the other disciples and aboulder, and profit to the calm so five the days. One pseuliarity of this ship is that the other disciples and boulder, and profit to the calm of the reach the reach the grand teaser really of the same for the reach the reach the grand teaser feath to the Cape, in from thirty

the attention of our preachers to a good many little errors in our way of doing some things. I am one who believe that all things belonging to our ministerial services should be superiority of the Great Ship terested assembly, and in beautiful harmony time-honored and God-blessed class-meet time-honored and service able fittings of every with the religious feeling of the place. BrunsStaroveres, that is adherents to thee self-burns with the religious feeling of the place. With the religious feeling of the place assembly, and in beautiful harmony time-honored and come time-honored and come time-honored and come time-honored and service able fittings of every with the religious feeling of the place. BrunsStaroveres, that is adherents to thee self-burns with the religious feeling of the place. With the religious feeling of the place assembly, and in beautiful harmony time-honored and come recognize the Bible as the only rule of faith ing an excellent attendance at New-road; It is, however, in respect of its steam over all others is perhaps more apparent in power that this vessel will be most distin- the second than in the first-class accommo-The Greek Church.

The Greek Church

Important Movements in the Greek Churches

Important Movements in the Gree forms in Russia—The Leadership of Russia in the Greek Church.

For a number of years the religious development of Moscow is annihilated.

The true Church of Moscow is annihilated. is essentially episcopal, but you have no Doctor and Mrs. Palmer, so honoured of The diameter of the paddles is sixty feet. elopment in the Greek Churches has attraction on the part of both Pro-As the deliberations of a commission es land, but the work is still advancing. Some The best terms to describe the build is by dence and esteem, have left us for Sunder- diameter. testants and Roman Catholics. The endeavours to call forth, in the bosom of these tablished at St. Petersburgh to combat the progress of Rascolnicism have had no result, the government has resolved to make them sinterior of our Congregational district. In the bosom of these tablished at St. Petersburgh to combat the progress of Rascolnicism have had no result, the government has resolved to make them concessions. A recent decree, while again of the work is still advancing. Some deavours to call forth, in the bosom of these tablished at St. Petersburgh to combat the progress of Rascolnicism have had no result, the government has resolved to make them concessions. A recent decree, while again prohibiting bishops and priests who have the efficient co-operation of our beloved people. Great is truth, and it will prevail on each side of the ship, which run the entire length of the vessel; and they are bed-places are against the wall, in the usual of the Rascolnics be ordained by the bish- meetings. In the evening three young men tire length of the vessel; and they are bed-places are against the wall, in the usual tteman, who had recently formed the acquaintance of our present representative in Congress, I found that his constituents in Greek clergy show everywhere hostile distance of the latter, who have taken heart of the latter.

I am, Gentlemen, yours respectfully, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oct. 18, 1859.

General Miscellann.

Home.

I've wandered through that Indian land Where Nature wears her richest hue: I've stood upon the Grecian strand, And gazed upon its waters blue; I've strayed benearh a myrtle grove And heard the Italian's song of love Come sweetly from his condolet ; But still, where'er my footsteps rcam, The dearest, sweetest spot is home,

The gaudy plants of tropic skies, That proudly stand in gorgeous bloom, Though decked in beauty's richest dies, Are yet divested of perfume; One wild flower from my native vale,
The jasmine round my cottage twin'd, That flings its fragrance on the gale, Is dearer, sweeter to my mind. For whereso'er my footsteps roam, The dearest, sweetest spot is home.

The birds, in gayest plumes array'd, No music warble from their throats But break the silence of each glade By tuneless barsh, discordant notes : As up the vault of beaven he springs, The modest lark's more dear to me, Shaking the dew-drops from his wings. And wafting wildest melody. Yes! where'er my footsteps roam, The dearest sweetest spot is home,

To carry 800 1st class) Total,4, 000 Pas-

sengers. 1,200 3rd class Troops, without other pas-

sengers, Weight of iron used in construction, about

The speed of the vessel is estimated by Mr. Brunel at fifteen knots an hour, with-

seives as penitent sinners during the prayers beam of strength, and the whole fabric may be demoniated a web of woven iron, the board.

So ample is the space, that there is room rivets forming the fastenings, and the web.

have exactly obeyed orders, while this again sweetness on the desert air."

deck and the paddle-box gangways, and passages lead to the numerous and capacious wonder at this.

boarded and "done for" during the whose time necessary for a voyage to Australia.

quantities when pacing above or diving beers free passage between the paddle-engine within the ship; a sort of vague wonder- room and the screw-engine room, and also to ment drives away all precise calculation. - accommodate one of the jacketed steam-Ascending the side of the vessel, and landing on one of the decks, he finds around him a labyrinth of saloons, cabins and passages, through which he can scarcely thread his gloomy images to us—if we would let them. way without a guide; and then he reaches the saloon, the magnum opus of decorative on the original shareholders, who have lost on the original shareholders. upholstery. It is the best room for the best so much money by the Great Ship : bepaying passengers; and such a room never before did eyes behold in a ship. The utmost which the builder of an ordinary passenger steamer can effect, is to make his certainly owe them a debt of gratitude, even saloons and cabins high enough to avoid col- if the ship should fail; for the failure will

do any good? It may be the beginning of by the Evangelist Luke. How often it is to exterminate them, and the best informed. David. ladeed, all classes appear to be re- of the ship, is her rig, and added thereto, more and more prolonged, all combine to ber motive power. In no ship have the render this a sumptious though not too gor-

part of the latter, who have taken heart to protest against the intentions of the gov- things the Lord had done for them. In the again closed up in lengths varying from Neat green curtains, running on brass rods, ernment; a clear proof, that even the Rus- meeting of last evening three other interest- twenty to sixty feet. Thus the outer and can be drawn around the beds at night, and had some misgivings as to his moral character.

When this sovereign learned that I lived

When this sovereign lear when this sovereign learned that I lived to preserve the people from her. The Holy Sylence of Protestant deads and an interview of the same city with his representative, and too the absolute obedience to the absolute obedience that I lived to preserve the people from her. The Holy Sylence in the same city with his representative, and the same city with his representative, nod in Petersburgh had a very excited disple and scriptural testimony of these young communicated to a ship before. The up hanging up the odds and ends which a passenger on the subject. The Metropolite of men. On Sunday evening, though there per deck is treated in the same manner for senger always likes to have near at hand.— Petersburgh rejected the measure proposed by the government without reserve. Bajan-places of worship, Brunswick Chapel was ff, the confessor of the emperor and of the crowded, and forty persons presented them- that the entire versel becomes, as it were, a lavatories, bath-rooms, etc., to an extent that

and who resides in the town, will as far as ship to direct the steering with as much cook dinner for a large number of persons possible be visited. When this work, now ease as though he were at the wheel. The in a very small cubical space. A visitor being attended to, shall be accomplished, apparatus consists of an illuminated dial walking along the deck sees two doorways with an index hand; this is connected with in each paddle-box; these he finds lead to a similar dial before the wheelsman. Every passages and staircuses within the paddlemovement of the index hand by the officer, boxes themselves, communicating with kitchis instantly followed by a similar movement, ens in the regions below. These are cun-In the same manner the rudder itself is con. ning devices which will be very convenient nected with another small dial before the to cooks and waiters, and will lessen the helmsman, which tells by its index that they probability of savoury dishes "wasting their

communicating with a similar machine on the bridge shows the officer of the warch chinery that bewilderment is most likely to the instant his commands are executed - seize upon him. The steam engines are so The movements of the latter dial being, of much more vast than those of any other course, regulated by those of the rudder, the ship, that each engine-room is more than a officer on duty has always the helm, as it room—it is a factory. The paddle-engines were under his eye, and can detect if the are actually nearly fift, feet in height. (This men suffer the vessel to deviate a quarter of a point from her course even for a flooring and platforms into many stages, consecond. The apparatus, moreover, possesses another advantage, and that is, that simply to give easy access to every part of the moving over the index finger to hard aport opens up two red lights on the port side, and these tron ladders, the visitor feels that the by turning it to starbord a double green one engines are something tremendous even in similarly displayed. Thus small vessels their selent quietude; and remembering that are afforded every facility for getting out of these huge masses of iron revolve and slide the monsters way in her impetious rush quite smoothly under the influence of steamover the deep.

The following graphic description of the which engineering mechanism has now ressel we condense from Chamber's Journal: reached. If the upper part of the machinery "The vessel is so exquiritely proportioned is the brightest and most visible, the lower everywhere and in everyding, that the vast- part strikes most on the imagination Darker whole. When the visitors have walked the until we reach the bottom, where mysterious have made the tour of the saloons, and have boilers in which the steam is raised, to the dived into the recesses of the engine-rooms, lurnaces which lie beneath these boilers, to boiler rooms, coal-bunkers, and tunnels, the the doors through which coal is thrown into most genuine wonder is depicted on their these furnaces, to the bunkers or enormous countenances, wonder mingled with good, receptacles in which coal can be stored to honest, harry admiration; and the more the quantity of ten or twelve thousand tons they know of other ships, the more they (forty collier ship loads) at once; and to mighty pipe, kept warm in its jacket of non-Several of the compartments have each conducting materials, through which steam large and complete botei, with saloons, will travel from the boilers to the engines. dining-rooms, kitchens, larders, and scul- Not the least strange among the scenes in leries, deposited in it, as if dropped down from above into a vast box; and it is only a question of carpenter's work to make these hotels equal to the requirements of 4,000 another; but there is an exception to this passengers—that is to say, a community equal to the requirements of 4,000, has to be

Whether the visitor be learned or not in are sedulously made water-tight. The ton-figures, he soon becomes lost to all definite nels are for the purpose of giving the engi-

Correspondence.

and edification of a large audience—text, never written a word against the Messenger beExedus xxiii. 18. "And he said, shew me fore. He has never attacked his brethren, or any

On the 28th, the beautiful new building (" place of prayer." Mark xi. 17th.) was opened for D.vine worship, and solemnly dedicated, with deep feelings of gratitude, to the service of the Most High, four Wesleyan ministers being present on the occa sion, and taking part in the services of that memorable day. Rev. G. O. Huestis, having made a few preparatory remarks with reference to the object for which the congregation were assembled, gave out the following appropriate hymn—

Great God thy watchful care we bless, Which guards these sacred courts in perwhich guards these served courts in Nor dare turnultuous foes awade, To fill thy worshippers with dread. These walls we to thy honor raise; Long may they echo to thy parise! And Thou descending, fill the place With choicest tokens of thy grace."

The spacious building resounding with the delightfully musical notes of the same, from a choir in the gallery, sweetly blending with many grateful hearts and voices in the body of the congregation, which was followed by humble prayer and supplication at His foot-stool whose Word declares: "In all places where I record my name, I will come unto ings of the Baptists. This is the fair putting of after which 2 Chronicles vi. was read-the during the same. At this part of the solemn service, deep impressions of accountability for the records of Eternal Truth were felt; and could not but pervade (in some measure) the minds of the people generally. Second lesson, Psalms lxxxvii., His foundation is in the Holy Mountains "The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob." Which was succeeded by Rev. Arthur McNatt giving out the following impressive hymn:

Lo Gnd is here! let us adore, and own how dreadful is this place."

followed by a deeply interesting and appre priate sermon from Genesis xxviii. 16, 17 And Jacob awaked out of his sleep, and he said, surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not. And he was afraid, and said, How dreadful is this place! this is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of Heaven." At the close of which, while the collection was being taken up-the Musical Choir, with sweetly powerful and

Zion awake! thy strength renew, Fut on thy tobes of beauteons hue, Church of our God, 'arise and shine,' Bright with the beaums of Truth Divine.'

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper singing and prayer, terminated the deeply interesting Morning service. The congre gation was very large; the people having ties, to be present on the occasion; and the Baptist church, closed on that morning (with or any other stickler for Apostolic succession christian courtesy), mingled in these special

In the afternoon, Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe enter in at the strait gate, for many I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able." Solemnly enforcing the words of our Lord: showing the infinite value of the sou : the strait gate, the very entrance enter the kingdom. Warning against the various systems in common with Popery." Here responding term of last year. ance of duties, charities, participation of or- does not, we would respectfully ask, Dr. Cramp's The Revivals of Former Times. dinances; or eyen in things closely connect- sermon before the Baptist Association, on the Fleming in his well-known work, "The sion of the United States Armory, at Harper's ed (with, true religion. In its developments " White robed Multitude," lead to a similar conchapter pointed to—" Then shall ye begin but we were impressed with the conviction, on to say, we have eaten and drunk in thy presence, and thou hast taught in our streets. -thence arose, solemn admonitions to vital Godiness, pursuit and attainment of Holiness through faith in the blood of Christ, as evening service commenced at 7 o'clock. the honor of a single Martyr. Perhaps we have

"Come let us join our cheerful songs,

With angels round the Throne, Ten thousand, thousand are their tongues, But all their joys are one.

Worthy the Lamb," that died they cry, To be exalted thus ! "Worthy the Lamb," our hearts reply!

For he was slain for us.' Prayer also was offered: and xlviii, and

xxxiii Psalms read, and never did the word of inspiration seem more strikingly appropriate. " Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth is Mount Zon."-Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces, that ye may tell it to the generations following After which, as with renewed power, "in the spirit and in the understanding also," from the previous services of the day; the of thy temple." God was shewn to be the great original, munificent source of all benelific and endiess sources of grateful meditative thought and praise. The scriptural by O that they were wise, that they gion, but now is happy in the Lord his Saviour. would consider their latter end." "A book He rose one evening and requested me to hold a of remembrance was kept for them that meeting at his house, 31 miles off. feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name," Malachi iii. 16. It has already been observed, that during the day, the services had been solemnly instructive, and the Psalmody delightful. But toward the close, increasingly powerful influences of the Holy Spirit were felt; and seemed to clothe the words of inspiration with triumphant love and praise to the believers heart, as the choir (joined by others in the congregation,) firmthe gates, prepare ye the way of the peo- ciety," amounting to £2 34. ple: cast up a high-way, gather out the tones, lift up a standard for the people."-

Issiah lxii. 11. Rev. Stephen Huestis, offered up ardent closing prayer, and pronounced the benedic tion. After which the whole congregation (heartily we trust) joined in singing the following ascription so justly due.

" Praise God!-from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him, all creatures here below Praise Him above !- ye heavenly host-

Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost!" Guysborough, August 80th, 1859.

MR. EDITOR .- As the article signed " Severitas," has called forth a reply from the Editor of To a Correspondent at Halifax. the Messenger, the writer may be permitted to The last public morning-service in the offer a word of explanation by way of closing the dear old building was performed by Rev. controversy, so far as he is concerned. He would P. G. McGregor, providentially in Guys- apprise the Editor that he is under an entirely borough, 21st August, much to the comfort false apprehension as to the writer. He has other person, through the press; nor has he been emoved to other localities in hopes he would

> Had the Editor answered one of the charges e preferred against him, and some of his brethen, and offered a single proof that he, and they, have not been guilty of " misrepresenting their brethren' of other denominations, we should at last number :

Now, Mr. Editor, we would put it to any can did and observant mind, whether any Wesleyan Minister has at any time used such language from the pulpit, as that upon which we have so fully animadverted, of the Baptists; and whether if such language bad been used-that is, if with the grossest misrepresentation of Baptist princi oles, he had designated that body " mere preten ders to religion! no better than maniacs!! mos mondent imposters !!! superior Redlamites !!!! would any Wesleyan Editor have published i without a word of explanation, or extenuation unless he designed to insult and outrage the feel thee, and I will bless thee." Exodus xx. 24: the case; and does it not, we respectfully submit, justify the severity of the severest language such language, " raze Methodism to the ground? Does he not sharpen his tongue and imagine nischief against us?" Has it come to this, that Wesleyans are stigmatized as a set of maniaca and imposters from a Baptist pulpit and press? We had no desire to "pull Sourgeon down

admire. We admit he has done good. But is it go. d, we submit, in him, to use such language as usctulness of women is rapidly increasing, and the above, of a body of Christians who have done infinitely more good than he can ever hope to and, therefore, higher in a moral aspect. do, should be live to be twice the age allotted to man? Had we never written a word, manythe high tribute paid throughout the Exercises. and among them his greatest admirers-after hearing and reading such a tirade of abuse, would justly have thought, as we think, that his " pedes tal" is now a peg lower. We did not pull it down-He lowered himself!

As to the " injudiciousness of our reference to the great Iron Wheel," we would simply say that so far are we from fearing its effects, if gene rally read among Wesleyans, we would rather advise them to read it, that they may know just what Baptist principles are, when carried to their

logical and legitimate issue. "Baptists are not Protestants," is an axion with the Messenger. (We did not know where se obtained it, till we read the Iron Wheel. They have a line of succession of their own from he Apostles-real in their own estimation-but false and visionary in fact-as that of Dr. Hook. The auther of the Iron Wheel carries his axiom o its ultimate issue: viz., Baptists are the only true Apostolic church, and all Pedo-Baptists of preached from Luke xiii. 24-" Strive to every name are the "off-pring," to use his own language, " of the Mother of Harlots"

The Editor of the Messenger carries the prin ciple so far that he is manifestly ashamed to push ing "born again," without which, none can Popery: because "they have so much in their tremendous consequences, of trusting to is the same conclusion, only a little modifiedthings merely external: such as the perform the child bears the image of its parent. And as affording any safety. 26th verse same clusion. We may have erred in our judgment, reading it, that he wished, at least, to convey the idea, that the whole line of Martyrs from the Apostles downwards were Paptists. We think this idea must have been uppermost in the minds the essential pre-requisite, to final admit. of his hearers, as it was in ours, and we thought tance into the kingdom of beaven. The Ah! and the poor Pedo-Boptists are cut off from Rev. G. O. Huestis, giving out the hymn, erred in this. We entertain a sincere respect for the Dr. But it does seem to us, that he, with the Editor of the Messenger, follows too nearly in the wake of the Iron Wheel; and if so, we may say-" They that lead thee cause thee to have been the Dr.'s sentiments, how great may be his surprise, in the Great Day, to find, that the largest proportion of that "White robed multiude," were ranged, in time, on the side of

Revival at Jedore.

Protestant Pedo-Baptists.

Extract from Colporteni's Letter. A fortnight ago I was requested by the Baptis friends of this Harbor to hold a meeting among choir with subdued devotional melody- them. I did so; and the people on the other sounded the heartfelt anthem, - " I will arise side hearing of it, sent me word to come to their and go to my Father, and say unto him, side. I went and held a service on the East side father I have sinned." 9th verse of xlviii. and again in the afternoon on the West side; Psaim was expounded. "We have thought and again in the attention of the property of and having felt such wonderful outpourings of God's Ho'y Spirit on these two occasions, I was requested to have the third meeting. We met fits and blessings, spiritual or temporal; our again in the evening, and, thank God, it was not very existence being of his creative power: in vain. After I had done speaking, many perits protection and preservation of him. The sons rose up confessing their past sins, and their lovingkindness of the Lord pre-eminently present joy through faith in their Saviour; and manifested in the redemption of man; the finally a young woman aged 15, who had not Gospel intelligence of salvation through previously been a protessor of religion, rose, Christ: our reception of grace: in the privessying that she had been led to seek the Saviour, ilges enjoyed; having the ordinances of His and now she could truly say, "I know that my house. The written word : the Bible : (book Redeemer liveth, and that the blood of Jesus of inspiration to inform) the blessed promises to sustain. Innumerable other mercies done speaking, four persons arose requesting the at which time there was so convincing an prayers of God's people; and during this last appearance of God and down-pouring of the week numbers have found peace with God duty of these exercises, had been enjoined through the Lord Jesus-among whom was a by the text. Other passages quoted, name- grey-headed man who had hitherto opposed reli

The work of the Lord is on the rise. Number last Sabbath rose, requesting the prayers of God's people. There are numbers of people hungering and thirsting after the Saviour, and are want ing me to go to different places to have meetings among them, and I do not know what to do. am anxious to know what is the mind of the

The poor fishermen, grateful to Almighty God ty, with distinctive sweetness, chanted the for the message of Salvation thus sent to them, anthem : " Go through the gates, go through made a collection " for the support of this So-

Halifax Circuit.

Missionary Meetings will be held as follows :-IUSQUODOBOIT HARBOR, Nov. 23rd, Rev. J. Cassidy, Deputation AMBRO, Nov. 28th, Rev. J. Brewster, Depu-

BEDFORD, Nov. 28th, Rev. S. W. Sprague,

Deputation.

Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this Communications designed for this paper must be panied by the name of the writer in confidence. Ve do not undertake to return rejected articles.

We do not assume responsibility Mount Allison Weslevan Acade-

The following is the notice of the Sackville Borderer, to which reference was made in our

The Exercises connected with the close of the Autumn Term at the Mount Allison Institutions, have been attended by a larger number of persons than usual, and as the Rev. Dr. Forrester well and justly remarked, at the close of the Exercises on Monday Evening, in complimenting the Principals of the Institutions, the effects of their teachings were very visible, in expanding the minds of those who had for several hours spoken so elequently to us, and caused many hearts to respond with a kindred ecstacy to the virtue. Dr. F. (who had been present at the Recitations of the different classes throughout the day) also congratulated the Principals upon the accuracy of the productions, and in connection with this, observed that he was often pained, whilst listening to English Grammar Classes, to hear the rules of Syntax violated so flagrantly congregation having been directed to stand we have used. Would not the man who can use that the information imparted was evidently of no practical benefit. He also remarked that this was the first time he had seen an audience entertained a whole evening exclusively by ladies. and that it affords matter of joy that so much attention is now being given to Female Education, providing for the elevation of female chafrom his high pedestal." Many things in him we racter, and, by consequence, the increase of female influence in society. By this means the will be of a higher order as to intellectual power, Again be (Dr. F.) had been delighted with

> to the works of nature, and through them to nature's God. Such instruction as this laid a foundation whereon, in after years, there is every reason to hope, will be reared the most noble and useful characters. We have chosen to publish the opinions of one so well qualified to judge of the literary merits of the students as is Dr. F., in preference to giving our own, but having conversed with some of the Alumni of Acadia College, as well as some of the Literati of this and Cumberland

County. who were present on the evenings of the Exercises, we feel assured that we but give expression to the feelings of all, i. e., all capable of appreciating the advantages of sound moral and religious instruction, in asserting that the Recitations, original and selected, in both Male Were it not that comparisons are invidious, we

into the way of lite; Conversion: The bein his estimation, are not capable of opposing us that the number of pupils who had attended originated a plan for doing a large business in elected one of the del

being struck down under the hearing of the Word seems to have been a common fea-

Besides these which are more known, and upon public record, I must here instance a the killed, were two sons of Brown. very solemn and extraordinary outletting of the Spirit, which about the year 1625, and thereafter, was in the West of Scotland, err, and destroy the way of thy paths." If such but after through much of that country, particularly at Irving, under the ministry of the ble, where it can be said (which divers ministers and Christians yet slive can witness) high regard for integrity and right. He is that for a considerable time few Sabbaths and some convincing proofs of the power of God accompanying His Word; yea, that many were so choked and taken by the neart, that through terror, the Spirit in such a measure convincing them of sin, in hearing of the Word, they have been made to fall over, and thus carried out of the church. who after proved most solid and lively Christians; and as it was known some of the most gross who used to mock at religion beof such things, to go to some of these parts garded in the non-slave-holding states. where the gospel was then most lively, have been effectually reached before their return, with a visible change following the same and truly this great spring tide which I may so call of the gospel was not a short time but for some years continuance; yea, thus like a spreading moor-burn the power of godliness did advance from one place to another, which put a marvellous lustre on these parts many from other parts of the land to see the

truth of the same. I must also mention that solemn commu Spirit even in an extraordinary way, that did follow the ordinances, especially that sermon on the Monday, 21st June, with a strange unusual motion on the hearers, who hrough Clydesdale, so as many of the most still intends to worship in the house he built for eminent Christians in that country could the Lord. He is a good christian man, and have date either their conversion or some remarking become rich, he is disposed to do good. able confirmation in their case from that day; and truly this was the more remarkable that one, after much reluctance, by a special and unexpected Providence, was called to preach that sermon on the Monday, which then was not usually practised, and that night before by most of the Christians there

great work of God, which was in the Church | which has been continued for about four years. of Ireland some years before the fall of pre- and during some part of this time, it has been lacy, about the year 1628, and some years thereafter, which as many grave and solid Christians yet alive can witness, who were there present, was a bright and hot sunblink of the gospel; yea, may with sobriety be said to have been one of the largest man ns of the Spirit, and of the most so

ministry of His servants, who were then persecuted by the prelates; yea, a thing which, as it was known, had an awful impression and was a terror to their adversaries. I remember amongst other passages what a worthy Christian told me, how sometimes in hearing the word such a power and evidence of the Lord's presence was with it that he hath been forced to rise and look through he church and see what the people were doing, thinking from what he felt on his own spirit was a wonder how any could go away rithout some change upon them. And then which they had, and there continue from the time they me until they returned, without wearying or making use of sleep; yea, but little either meat or drink, and, as some of

them professed, did not feel the need thereof. but wentaway most fresh and vigorous, their souls so filled with the sense of God. That was also a remerkable time wheren the Lord did let forth much of the Spirit on His people, in the year 1638, when this nation did solemnly enter into covenant, which many yet alive at this day do know formation seriously set about, and then also forced many of them to feign subjection. Alas! how is our night come on, for the Lord hath in anger covered the face of the

Letter from the United States.

From our Correspondent. THE HARPER'S FERRY WAR.

Daughter of Zion with a dark cloud.

On the 16th ult, a scene opened at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, of a most singular character. and Female Branches, were fully equal, if not was Capt John Brown. He was born in Conshould certainly particularize some of the inimi- self by extraordinary tact and courage in detable readings from the Panorama, the official fending the territory against the pro-slavery organ of the Mount Allison Female Academy, party-" Border Ruffins" so called. In the which greatly exasperated the old man, and he read from the Teachers' Register the numbers resolved to do all he could to free all the Slaves zation,-himself being Commander-in-chief,for the purpose of liberating Slaves in Maryland and Virginia, and if possible to extend his operations still further South. His taking posses-Fulfilling of the Scripture," gives the fol- Ferry, was only the commencement of his plan Episcopal Church. We learn from the doings lowing sketch of Revival Movements in the but it was unfortunate. The States and United of the Committee, that they have made the folearly part of the seventeenth century. In States troops came to rescue, and after a stout re- lowing apropriations for the ensuing year: the West of Scotland, in 1625, the effect of sistance of several bours, Brown, and most of the men that were not killed, were taken prisoners. There were killed in the affray, six citizens and China, fifteen insurgents, and several wounded. Among

The prisoners were immediately taken to Charlestown, Virginia, for trial. Brown was charged with treason and murder .- was proved whilst the persecution of the Church there guilty by the laws of Virginia, and sentenced to was hot from the prelatic party; this by the be hung the 24. day of December next. The profane rabble of that time was called the trial of the other prisoners is in progress, and Stewartoun sickness, for in that parish first, will doubtless result in their conviction and exe-

Brown is a man of considerable native talent famous Mr. Dickson, it was most remarka- and possesses great courage. He has always been regarded as strictly honest, possessing a Presbyterian in his religious faith. His troubles did pass without some evidently converted, in Kansas doubtless affected his mind, and he became partially insane. He seemed to think that God had a special mission for him to perform in liberating slaves. He had no idea of committing treason and murder-to free the Slaves from bondage seemed to have been his only object. His plan to accomplish his object is regarded by all as wild-such as none but an insane man would think of-still, be has the general sympathy of all classes, and his sentence ing engaged upon the same that went abroad is regarded as unjust;—especially, is it so re-METHODISM IN NEW ENGLAND.

Methodism in New England was never in a more prosperous state. It is laying a foundation for triumphs never before experienced. New houses of worship are being erected, and old ones removed to better localities, and re-modeled. Many of our new church edifices are among the best in the county. The Hedding M. E. Church, of the country, the savour whereof brought of Boston, have commenced the erection of a church ediface, which, when completed, will be from the pen of John S. C. Abbott, and are E. Church," of Providence, Rhode Island, have are written in the charming style of the author, purchased a large and noble Church edifice for and contain a wast amount of valuable informa-\$16,000, which cost a few years since, \$36,000, tion. Mr. Abbott is one of the best writers of the and is valued at present, at \$2,000. This Church age. was erected by Mr. Perry Davis, the proprietor can speak on sure ground, near 500 had at one of the denominations, and being a Baptist that time a discernible change wrought on himself, he offered it to his own denomination.

> Our educational interests are in a prosperou state. The Wesleyan University, at Middletown-the Biblical Institute, at Concord, N. H. -and all our Academic institutions are doing

elivering a course of lectures in Philade

We are also enjoying a good religious intere was spent in prayer, so that the Monday's in many of our societies, revivals are in progress, work as a convincing return of prayer might and the prospect is, that we shall have a general revival interest. In the Union Church, of between the former and Austria, are the I shall here also instance that solemn and Charlestown, Mass., a revival is in progress, very powerful. It is now progressing with in PETER CARTWRIGHT. The venerable Peter Cartwright, has

miles, and there was no house that would re- ference over those of Italy.

and have been ever since.

I, "I don't make my living by fighting, but I can whip any of you; I can whip as many of you as can stand between here and Lexington, one after another. I don't believe in fighting, but I tell you, if you undertake it, I should whip some of you. So sit down and behave tween the Bishop of Orleans and M. About, yourselves; if you don't I'll attend to you." I commenced preaching. Not a mortal moved his tongue against me. I went on at the top of my speed, —Right in the midst I heard something running behind me, I thought it was a horse that had broken loose; but no God had leon. horse that had broken loose ; but no, God had leon. fixed a barbed arrow in the heart of this my A more insolent lecture has seldom bee A company of twenty-two armed men took possession of the United States Armory,—took a large number of the inhabitants of the place prisoners,—and held possession of the premises understood it. "Now," said I, "boys we've prosperity was his fidelity to the "Vicar of the prosperity wa for some two days. The leader of this company got a case here that I want you to come and Jesus Christ," and reminding him of hi fight over. The devil is about coming out of own words, that the temporal sovereignty of necticut, and has lived in New York, Ohio, and this old sinner, and I want you to come and the Pontiff was necessary to the splendour Kanass. In the latter place, he signalized him- help get him out." We went and sorrounded of Catholicism and was not opposed to the that man, and there we prayed until his soul liberty and independence of Italy. The Emwas converted to God. And God gave me peror, who has never been known to retract nearly the whole neighborhood before the year anything, except his pledge to emancipate

life, is still active and strong, and attends to all ed, and one half of which at least, having read from the Teachers' Register the numbers resolved to do all be could to free all the Slaves indicating the moral and literary standing of from bondage. He was quite successful in run one of the Presiding Elders at the Illinois Con- history, has been reduced to an absurdity it further. Wesleyans and other Pedo Baptists, the students in the Male Academy, and informed ning off many Slaves from Missouri. He now ference to which he belongs, and has just been by recent facts; but without recapting any

> GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. Our General Missionary Committee, are not bolding their annual session in New York. This Committee make the appropriations to the various missions under the care of the Methodist ated by the French troops, for Europe can-FOREIGN MISSIONS.

India,	32,0	000
Bulgaria,	5,0	
Foreign German,	14,0	
Norway, Sweden, and Den	mark, 5.5	
South America,	1,0	
Sandwich Islands,		000
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German Domestic,	\$45,750	
Foreign population other	,	
than German,	12,375	
Indian Missions,	6.650	
English Domestic,	84,235	
	140.0	10
Contingent Fund,	10,0	00
Office Expenses,	5.0	
For Deb.	5 5	
Incidental Expenses,	10,0	
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selves limited in their appropriations to \$283,-662. They ought to have placed at their combe reached the coming year. The Missionary interest is advancing among us.

BOOK TRADE. The Holidays are approaching, and our pub lishers are doing a brisk business. The book business has not been better for a long time Several new issues have made their appearance " Minister's Wooing," by Harriet Beecher Stowe has made its appearance from the press of Derby & Jackson. This, by many, is thought to be equal, if not better than " Uncle Tom's Cabin." and is having an extraordinary sale. It is cer-

tainly a book of great interest. Messrs. Mnson Brothers have issued the " Em mong the best in that city. The "Trinity M among the best publications of the season. They

The " New American Cyclopedia, ' from the and manufacturer of the "Pain Killer," who press of the Appleton's, has reached its seventh for some years principally supported a meeting vol., and is becoming increasingly popular. It is in a great multitude were there convened of in it. Believing more good would be accome the great American work. Their "Chambers divers ranks, that it was known, which I p'ished by placing it under the control of some Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge," is at fall. Encouraged by such reflections, or tracting considerable attention. It has reached gratified by the sense of genuine popularity them, of whom most proved lively Christians but the offer not being accepted, he offered it to every family. It will consist of 80 parts, each of suits has lent to his Government, the Emits seventh part, and is a most valuable work for afterward, it was the sowing of a seed the Methodists. We understand, Mr. Davis which comes to only 15 cents—cheap enough.

Nov. 10, 1859. From the London Waichman, Oct. 19.

The Pope and the Congress. The Armistice of Villafranca was on

Monday turned into a Treaty of Peace at Zurich. In announcing the fact, the Moniteur speaks of the peace as being concluded between France and Austria. O.her Treanecessary sequel of the compact of the two great Empires. The Peace of Zurich, as no doubt its articles will show, leaves minor points for arbitration and greater ones for represented, was, we presume, considered at yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet Council. We learn also that the threatened war be-

that almost since the days of the apostles hath been seen, where the power of God did sensibly accompany the word with an unusual motion upon the hearers, and a very with a head surmounted by a mass of grizzly to concern themselves about in the affairs of great tack as to the conversion of souls to curly hair. For fitty six years Mr. C. has been their neighbours, except the settlement of letter Christ, the goings of the Lord then full of a Methodist preacher, and is in addition to that Majesty, and the shout of a King was heard a great oddity. He is reported as baving rein the solemn meetings of his people, that as ferred to himself in one of his lectures as fol- mises have been affered to account for his a judicious ald Christian who was there pre- lows :- I was what modern young Americans retirement from Rome to his palace on the sent, did express it, he thought it was like a call a " fast youth." I delighted in hunting, in Alban Lake, which some thought to be the dazzling beam and ray of God, with such an unusual brightness as even forced bystanders to an astonishment, a very effectual door solemnly convicted, I had beaten in a race and the territory of Naples, at least to a meeting opened, with more than ordinary enlarge- won \$200, (which was equal to about \$10,000 with the young King of the Two Sicilies nent, which the ministers of Christ there in these days, for I tell you dollars were very perhaps to ensuare him into granting reindid find in preaching the Word, whilst the scarce in that country,) and for the first time in forcements against Garibaldi, who holds the people might be seen hearing the same in a my life I got drunk on the back of it, and for the Romagna invincibly against the mercenary melting frame, with much tenderness of last time too, thank God for it! I was so elated troops of the Poutiff. With all his faults, spirit; surely this was the verry power of at the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Pius IX. can scarcely be so impious as to God, a convincing seal to the truth, and a pile-this \$200; I had never seen so much tear open again the wounds of Italy in the money in my life,) that I hardly knew whether face of the general Congress which we are I was in my skin or out of it, so I took a little assured is about to assemble at Brussels. If oo much, and it took me off. But oh ? what it were true that, at this Congress, among were my pangs of repentance, when on my re- the Italian Powers Rome and Naples as well urn home I met my mother-that mother that as Sardinia, and among the Catholic Powers shed tears over me, that had prayed over me, that had nursed me in religion. Her heart bled at my folly, and it was a dagger to my heart—a wound from which I never recovered, util I sweden,—a notion which opens a prospect of the confusion and perplexity ound pardon through the atoning merits of the of incredible confusion and perplexity,-Son of God. As soon as I became convicted, I the Ultramontanists and the enemies of free begged my mother to take my fiddle and burn dom might count upon a majority if they it, and she did it,—decently too—and shouted over it, and I shouted too. I was glad then, smaller to an equality of votes, or to treat At one time he was threatened by a mob, but with them on a different footing, the effect the way he disposed of them was characteristic: of a previous agreement between the late —At one of my appointments in this wilderness of country, I had a long ride of about forty-six to give the interests of the Papacy the preceive a Methodist preacher. I tried I reckon, Louis Napoleon their agent, the Ultrafully a dozen. At last I found an old school montane party have abstained from nothing, house in which to preach, but was told that if I not even from admonitions which are attempted to do so, I would surely be mobbed. menaces. Eight or nine French Arch. Well," said I, "I'm willing to risk it; I ain't bishops and Bishops have issued letters afraid of a mob." So I appointed a time, and which are protests and warnings against the found about fifty persons to bear me. Among abandonment of any part of the temporal how the spirits of men were raised and them was a band of young men called the mob, sovereignty of the See of Rome. One of wrought on by the Word, the ordinances and outside the school-house the bully of the lively and longed after, for then did the nation own the Lord, and was visibly owned by Him, much seal and an enlarged heart land. It was rather warm, boasted that the sacerdotal empire has no by Him, much zeal and an enlarged heart and I took off my coat and neckhandkerchief, frontiers, and this is quite true in the sense did appear for the public cause, personal reand got upon the stand. "Well," said I, "I that patriotism and loyalty, as well as understand that I am to be mobbed here to day; religion and humanity, go for nothing when was there a remarkable gale of Providence now, who dare do it?" They winked at each the power and grandeur of the Church are that did attend the act ngs of His people, other; I saw they were dastards. "Now," said to be defended or exalted. The spiritual which did astonish their adversaries, and I, "I don't make my living by fighting, but I agitation against the political independence

> Mr. Cartwright, though quite advanced in qualify the sentence of which he was remindsomething new and we hope true which has end. If Mr. Johnston and Mr. Howe, Mr. You electrified the Roman Catholic world. With and Dr. Tupper, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Wien good reason his Government, he said, felt asiness about the day—which cannot be far distant-when Rome shall be evacu not allow that the occupation, which has continued for ten years, shall be prolonged indefinitely." And then, be asked, " when the French army shall withdraw, what will it leave behind it? Anarchy and terror or peace?" That is a question to which a singular event at Rome offers some answer. he opportunity would be taken to get up a

The Pontifical Government having dismis sed the Sardinian Minister, it was antici pated by the Roman Director of Police tha Liberal demonstration before the Cour Della Minerva should quit the city. Hurriedly Tatteucci acquainted General De Goyon with his apprehensions, begging him to have his troops under arms and to authorise the arrest of a few dozen of gentlemen. The French General granted the former half of the petition, and besides issued a proclamation, but forbade the arrests. The demonstration was of the most innecuous yet effective description, consisting only in a call and the leaving a card at the Saidi nian Minister's residence. A correspondent at Rome writes that " not only the tairs o the Minister's residence, but the whole street was crowded with visitors coming and going for that purpose, and the number of cards mand at least \$500,000. We trust this sum will left has been estimated at from 8,000 to 12,-000. Many of them were green, and others red, which, blending with the white ones in picturesque confusion, produced on the Minister's tables the effect of an irregular Italian tricolour. On some of the cards were impressed, besides the name of the bearer, the letters ' P. V.,' (per voto,) as if in pledge for a vote of adherence to the Sardinian realm." In this anecdote we have the ele question, What will General De Goyon and his troops leave behind them when they are recalled from Rome?

Thus far the arrogance of the French Bishops has been a real service to Louis Napoleon. He may dread the slow effects of their indignation and disappointment, but he knows they will be politic in their malice. What could the dagger of Ravaillac or the poisoned wafer do for them? The hard choice in France is still between this Imperialism and Republicani-m, and the priestparty have reason enough for gratitude ! the present dynasty, or if that be too noble a feeling, they have instinct sufficient to acknowledge an infinite preference for that which is to what would follow upon its downwhich the insolence and opposition of the Jeperor has taken two defensive steps, one in sending a "warning" to the Univers, the rabid mouth-feature of Ultramontanism, and the other in giving an invitation to the French journals not to transfer into their columns those pastorals of the Bishops which, instead of being devoted to spiritual edification, are filled with political combustibles. We cannot of course in principle approve of either of these measures, but regarded from a French point of view, they are excusable and popular. What they portend we do not presume to anticipate. Napoleon III. may content himself with these proofs that, while he is the Dictator of Europe, he is not at the same time the secretary and servant of a Pontifex Maximus. Between the crown of France and the tiara the decision of a European Congress. Whether in such a Congress England shall be they have agreed too well, and we think it a doubtful omen for the Legations that the to which it was so well entitled. Emperor expects so soon after the Congress tween Spain and Morocco, which would to be able to recall his troops from Italy and length upon the meaning and le

Spurgeon Gossip.

The English Correspondent of the Ne York Christian Adeocate, says in a re-

Let me tell you at the beginning of this letter a small piece of gossip which I have been waiting for an opportunity of telling ever since last April, but have always had too much to say which seemed of pressing interest and importance. Whoever has read of the siege of Sebastopol has read of Major General Sir John Burgoyne, chief of the engineering department in the Crimea, and engineering department in the Crimea, and esteemed to be, as a scientific military engineer, at the head of his profession. Now Sir John, with his lady and family, is an attendant at Mr. Spurgeon's great place in Surrey Gardens. One Sunday, not a great many months ago, a gentleman from Ireland. who had been well acquainted with Sir John and his family when they were professionally stationed at Dublin, went to the Surrey Gardens gathering. Being a little late, it seemed likely that he would not be able to secure a good seat, which to him, being hard of hearing, was indispensable. The officials could find no place for him. " Has not Lady Burgoyne sittings here?" was his enquiry when he found himself in this difficulty. "Yes, sir; Lady Burgoyne has sittings,"
was the reply. "Have the goodness to show
me to her seat." This was immediately
done; and her ladyship delighted to see an
old friend, (Sir John was not with her that morning,) invited the Dublin gentleman to her. He went accordingly to Sir John's aristocratic residence in a very aristocrati quarter of the West End, and there learned on the very best authority, that the youngest daughter of the general, is engaged to be married to the younger brother of Spurgeon, a very young Baptist minister, without as yet a charge, and that the march had the full and warm approval of the mother, with whom Spurgeon the younger is a great favorite He is accustomed to pay his devoire almost daily; in fact, is received in a war that leaves nothing to be desired. This not an oldinary fact, for hitherto no se has been so far removed from aristogra favour, speaking generally, as that of the strict Baptists." The Spurgeons, in family n politics, in creed, might have been p sumed to be as little like y as possible to be permitted to mingle with the Burgoyn What a tribute is this to the power and ebrity of Charles Spurgeon!

Agricultural Fairs.

We cannot, perhaps, furnish an answer tot uestion which our Canadian correspondents to us in his last letter, in any better way than copying for his information, and as a stime to our Agricultural readers, the following artic from the Sun :-

If one were to judge by the number of Agrantural and Floral Exhibitions that have been eld on this continent during the present seas he Farmers and Gardeners appear to be waking up. All over the United States, throughout t Canadas, and in the lower Provinces, numer isplays have been made. Our own Province as not done as much as it should, considering advantages; our hope is that next season effort will be made in each county to have Exhibition of its products. Our country is nable, and we must let the world know it. the people will but do their part, as one portion of the press, we will endeavor to do our, to ex tend the necessary knowledge. We want to se our country opened up; and our leader, whoand others of our public men, were to devote portion of their time, when visiting constitu cies, to lecture on the farming, fishing and other interests of the country, instead of confining hemselves to party politics, the people is the rural districts would be vastly benefitted. Mr. Howe has certainly, both at home and abroad, ione more than any other of our public men to make this Province known, and to stimulate the energies of its people. We want to see his e

ample, in that respect, followed by others. Agricultural Fairs are variously beneficial, hey have been found so elsewhere, hence the requency. They afford an exchange of kindly entiment among farmers and others. They bring to the view of all, various products, show ing their weight, bulk, quantity, manufactur &c., they also beget an honorable emulstic among competitors, and create a feeling of pride The late exhibibition in York County, N. B. which was held re-ently at Fredericton, had many points of interest. It was quite succession in all its departments. The leading men of the country, from his Excellency and the leader of his government downwards, entered fully in t, and their example largely incited others. The lisplay of stock, implements, grain, wege ab butter, cloths, &c , is said to have been highl creditable, and such as would have received vorable notice in any part of the world. The extent of the vegetable department may imagined, when it is stated that there were set ty varieties from Judge Wilmot's garden alon The weights of a few articles are given, to our friends abroad know what the soil of

Lower Provinces can produce. Wheat 66ibs. to the bushel; oats 57ibs; bt wheat 56lbs; rye 60lbs; peas 66lbs; beans, (which there were 140 bushels raised in one by the Government House gardener) 57:bs; carrots, 25 weighed 46!bs; white do, 25 weigh 54lbs; 12 red mangolds 96lbs; 12 Swedish to nips 119 lbs; 100 early potatoes 54 lbs. portion of New Brunswick is famous for its fi potatoes; a great many splendid varieties we shown. An extensive display of honey was e hibited by the Queen's printer, J. Simpson, Es who carried off the first prize for Observato Hive Bees, second prize Wooden do, and the best prize for honey in glasses and boxes, as

One gentleman exhibited a basket of potato rown from seed of this year's growth. Another quantity of excellent onione planted in Sep tember, 1858, and matured this season. The Agricultural Implements of domestic manufaares were in great variety, and many of the were said to be equal to any ever seen in t

In the evening a Social Meeting was held which was largely attended. In reply to one the toasts on that occasion-" The Executive Government of New Brunswick,"-Hon. M Fisher (the Atty. General) spoke in terms of the highest praise of the Agricultural capabilities of New Brunswick, of the benefits which mus be derived from the competition to arise from kindred Agricultural Societies throughout the Province-of the solicitude felt by the preser government for the advancement and we fare the rural districts,-of a Bitl which he had intre duced in the late session for concentrating t means and energiee and interests of the peop in relation to agriculture, -of the strong fair which he held in the perseverance and industry of the inhabitants of the Province, and of York in particular; and closed by expressing his hope that the time was at hand when the noble put suit of Agriculture must receive the full refi

In reply to " The Mayor and Corpora

To a Correspondent at Halifax.

dear old building was performed by Rev. controversy, so far as he is concerned. He would P. G. McGregor, providentially in Guys- apprise the Editor that he is under an entirely and edification of a large audience-text. thy glory.'

On the 28th, the beautiful new building opened for Divine worship, and solemnly dedicated, with deep feelings of gratitude, to the service of the Most High, four Wession, and taking part in the services of that memorable day. Rev. G. O. Huestis havgregation were assembled, gave out the following appropriate hymn-

" Great God, thy watchful care we bless. Which guards these sacret collections. Nor dare turkultuous foes anvade,
To fill thy worshippers with dread.
These walls we to thy honor raise: These walls we to thy honor raise: Long may they echo to thy parise: And Thou descending, fill the place With choicest tokens of thy grace."

The spacious building resounding with the delightfully musical notes of the same, from a choir in the gallery, sweetly blending with many grateful hearts and voices in the body of the congregation, which was followed by humble prayer and supplication at His footstool whose Word declares : "In all places solemn service, deep impressions of ac- Does he not sharpen his tongue and imagine was the first time he had seen an audience encountability for the records of Eternal Truth were felt: and could not but pervade generally. Second lesson, Psalma lyxxvii "His foundation is in the Holy Mountains." "The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob." Which giving out the following impressive bymu:

Lo Gnd is here! let us adore, Aud own how dreadful is this place,"

followed by a deeply interesting and appro priate sermon from Genesis xxviii, 16 17 How dreadful is this place! this is none He lowered himself! other but the house of God, and this is the gate of Heaven." At the close of which, while the collection was being taken up—the Musical Choir, with sweetly powerful and animating notes, sounded-

"Zion awake! thy strength renew, Put on thy 1 cbes of beauteous hue, Church of our God, 'arise and shine,' Bright with the beams of Truth Divine.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper singing and prayer, terminated the deeply interesting Morning service. The congregation was very large; the people having gathered from three or four different localities, to be present on the occasion; and the false and visionary in fact-as that of Dr. Hook. Baptist church, closed on that morning (with or any other stickler for Apostolic succession, christian courtesy), mingled in these special The auther of the Iron Wheel carries his axion

preached from Luke xiii. 24-" Strive to every name are the "offspring," to use his own enter in at the strait gate, for many I say language, "of the Mother of Harlots." unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not ing "born again," without which, none can Popery: because "they have so much in their tremendous consequences, of things merely external: such as the perform- the child bears the image of its parent. And ance of duties, charities, participation of ordinances; or even in things closely connected (with, true religion. In its developments " White robed Multitude," lead to a similar con--as affording any safety. 26th verse same clusion. We may have erred in our judgment, chapter pointed to-" Then shall ye begin to say, we have eaten and drunk in thy presence, and thou hast taught in our streets. thence arose, solemn admonitions to vital Godliness, pursuit and attainment of Holiness through faith in the blood of Christ, as the essential pre-requisite, to final admit- of his he rere, as it was in ours, and we thought, tance into the kingdom of heaven. The following :-

" Come let us join our cheerful congs, With angels round the Thome, Ten thousand, thousand are their tongues, But all their joys are one. Worthy the Lonb," that died they cry, To be er alted thus !

Worth y the Lamb," our hearts reply! or he was slain for us."

Prayer also was offered: and xlviii. and xxxiii. Psalms read, and never did the word | Protestant Pedo-Baptists. of inspiration seem more strikingly appropriate. "Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth is Mount Zion."—Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces, that ye may tell it to the generations following. After which, as with renewed power, "in the spirit and in the understanding also," of inspiration to inform) the blessed promises to sustain. Innumerable other mercies invoked in these, were shewn to afford, proof remembrance was kept for them that meeting at his house, 34 miles off. feared the Lord, and that thought upon his observed, that during the day, the services people. There are numbers of people hungerhad been solemnly instructive, and the Psalmody delightful. But toward the close, increasingly powerful influences of the Holy Spirit were felt; and seemed to clothe the words

tones, lift up a standard for the people."—Isaiah lxii. 1 I. Rev. Stephen Huestis, offered up ardent closing prayer, and pronounced the benedic After which the whole congregatio (heartily we trust) joined in singing the following ascription so justly due.

of inspiration with triumphant love and

praise to the believers heart, as the choir

ple: cast up a high-way, gather out the

(joined by others in the congregation,) firm-

" Praise God !- from whom all blessings flow. Praise Him, all creatures here below! Praise Him above !-- ye heavenly host-Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost!"

Guysborough, August 80th, 1859.

For the Provincial Wesleyan

MR. EDITOR,-As the article signed " Severitas," has called forth a reply from the Editor of the Messenger, the writer may be permitted to The last public morning-service in the offer a word of explanation by way of closing the borough, 21st August, much to the comfort false apprehension as to the writer. He has never written a word against the Messenger be Exodus xxiii. 18. "And he said, shew me fore. He has never attacked his brethren, or any other person, through the press; nor has he been removed to other localities in hopes he would

Had the Editor answered one of the charges we preferred against him, and some of his brethleyan ministers being present on the occa ren, and offered a single proof that he, and they, have not been guilty of " misrepresenting their brethren" of other denominations, we should at last number : ing made a few preparatory remarks with once have made our amende honorable. But he

presented are too glaring and palpable. fully animadverted, of the Baptists; and whether of their teachings were very visible, in expandif such language had been used—that is, if with ing the minds of those who had for several hours the grossest misrepresentation of Baptist princi spolen so elequently to us, and caused many would any Wesleyan Editor have published it Recitations of the different classes throughout 30 or 40 miles to the solemn communions and have been ever since. without a word of explanation, or extenuation! the day) also congratulated the Principals upon | which they had, and there continue from the unless he designed to insult and outrage the feel- the accuracy of the productions, and in connecwhere I record my name, I will come unto ings of the Baptists. This is the fair putting of tion with this, observed that he was often pained. thee, and I will bless thee." Exodus xx. 24; the case; and does it not, we respectfully sub- whilst listening to English Grammar Classes, to mit, justify the severity of the severest language | hear the rules of Syntax violated so flagrantly congregation having been directed to stand we have used. Would not the man who can use that the information imparted was evidently of during the same. At this part of the such language, "raze Methodism to the ground? no practical benefit. He also remarked that this

(in some measure) the minds of the people and imposters from a Baptist pulpit and press? was succeeded by Rev. Arthur McNutt good, we submit, in him, to use such language as usefulness of women is rapidly increasing, and infinitely more good than he can ever hope to and, therefore, higher in a moral aspect. do, should he live to be twice the age allotted to and among them his greatest admirers-after And Jacob awaked out of his sleep, and hearing and reading such a tirade of abuse, would nature's God. Such instruction as this laid a he said, surely the Lord is in this place, and justly have thought, as we think, that his "pedes-I knew it not. And he was afraid, and said, tal" is now a peg lower. We did not pull it down

> As to the "injudiciousness of our reference to the great Iron Wheel," we would simply say so well qualified to judge of the literary merits that so far are we from fearing its effects, if generally read among Wesleyans, we would rather giving our own, but having conversed with some advise them to read it, that they may know just what Baptist principles are, when carried to their some of the Literati of this and Cumberland logical and legitimate issue.

" Baptists are not Protestants," is an axion with the Messenger. (We did not know where he obtained it, till we read the Iron Wheel.) They have a line of succession of their own from the Apostles-real in their own estimation-but to its ultimate issue : viz., Baptists are the only In the afternoon, Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe true Apostolic church, and all Pedo-Baptists of

The Editor of the Messenger carries the prin trusting to is the same conclusion, only a little modifieddoes not, we would respectfully sek, Dr. Cram, . The Revivals of Former Times. sermon before the Baptist Association, on the but we were impressed with the conviction, on reading it, that he wished, at least, to convey the the West of Scotland, in 1625, the effect of idea, that the whole line of Martyrs from the Apostles down vards were Paptists. We think this idea mu at have been uppermost in the minds Ah! o ad the poor Pedo-Baptists are cut off from

evening service commenced at 7 o'clock. the 'aonor of a single Martyr. Perhaps we have Rev. G. O. Huestis, giving out the hymn, world in this. We entertain a sincere respect for the Dr. But it does seem to us, that he, with the Editor of the Messenger, follows too nearly in the wake of the Iron Wheel; and if so, we may say-"They that lead thee cause thee to Stewartoun sickness, for in that parish first, have been the Dr.'s sentiments, how great may ticularly at Irving, under the ministry of the be his surprise, in the Great Day, to find, that the largest proportion of that "White robed ble, where it can be said (which divers minmultiude," were ranged, in time, on the side of

Revival at Jedore.

Extract from Colporteur's Letter. A fortnight ago I was requested by the Baptise from the previous services of the day; the friends of this Harbor to hold a meeting among choir with subdued devotional melody- them. I did so; and the people on the other sounded the heartfelt anthem,-" I will arise side hearing of it, sent me word to come to their and go to my Father, and say unto him, side. I went and held a service on the East side father I have sinned." 9th verse of xlviii. and again in the afternoon on the West side; Psalm was expounded. "We have thought of thy lovingkindness, O God in the midst of thy temple." God was shewn to be the great original, munificent source of all bene. requested to have the third meeting. We met its and blessings, spiritual or temporal; our again in the evening, and, thank God, it was not very existence being of his creative power: in vain. After I had done speaking, many perits protection and preservation of him. The sons rose up contessing their past sins, and their lovingkindness of the Lord pre-eminently present joy through faith in their Saviour; and manifested in the redemption of man; the finally a young woman aged 15, who had not Gospel intelligence of salvation through previously been a professor of religion, rose, Christ : our reception of grace : in the priv- saying that she had been led to seek the Saviour, ilges enjoyed; having the ordinances of His and now she could truly say, "I know that my house. The written word : the Bible : (book Redeemer liveth, and that the blood of Jesus invoked in these, were shewn to afford, pro-lific and endless sources of grateful medita-prayers of God's people; and during this last appearance of God and down-pouring of the and is valued at present, at \$2,000. This Church The scriptural week numbers have found peace with God Spirit even in an extraordinary way, that duty of these exercises, had been enjoined through the Lord Jesus-among whom was by the text. Other passages quoted, name- grey-headed man who had hitherto opposed reli ly—"O that they were wise, that they goon, but now is happy in the Lord his Saviour would consider their latter end." "A book He rose one evening and requested me to hold a

> The work of the Lord is on the rise. Number ing and thirsting after the Saviour, and are want Association.

The poor fishermen, grateful to Almighty God ly, with distinctive sweetness, chanted the for the message of Salvation thus sent to them, anthem: "Go through the gates, go through made a collection "for the support of this Sothe gates, prepare ye the way of the peo- ciety," amounting to £2 3s.

Halifax Circuit.

Missionary Meetings will be held as follows ; MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOR, Nov. 28rd, Rev. J. Cassidy, Deputation.

SAMBRO, Nov. 28th, Rev. J. Brewster, Deputation. BEDFORD, Nov. 28th. Rev. S. W. Sprague, Deputation.

Superintendent Halifax Circuit,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 1859.

communications designed for this paper must be at panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

Mount Allison Wesleyen Acade-The following is the notice of the Sackville

Borderer, to which reference was made in our

The Exercises cornected with the close of the We had no desire to "pull Spurgeon down tion, providing for the elevation of female chaadmire. We admit he has done good. But is it female influence in society. By this means the the above, of a body of Christians who have done | will be of a higher order as to intellectual power,

Again be (Dr. F.) had been delighted with man? Had we never written a word, many- the high tribute paid throughout the Exercises, to the works of pature, and through them to foundation whereon, in after years, there is every reason to hope, will be reared the most noble and useful characters.

We have chosen to publish the opinions of on of the Alumni of Acadia College, as well a County, who were present on the evenings of the Exercises, we feel assured that we but give expression to the feelings of all, i. e., all canable of appreciating the advantages of sound moral and religious instruction, in asserting that the Recitations, original and selected, in both Male and Female. Branches, were fully equal, it not

Were it, not that comparisons are invidious, we should certainly particularize some of the inimitable readings from the Panorama, the official fending the territory against the pro-slavery was converted to God. And God gave me peror, who has never been known to retract organ of the Mount Allison Female Academy but we refrain.

At the close on Tuesday evening, Dr. Pickar be able." Solemnly enforcing the words of our Lord: showing the infinite value of the soul: the strait gate, the very entrance into the way of lite: Conversion: The beresponding term of last year.

Fulfilling of the Scripture," gives the folearly part of the seventeenth century. In being struck down under the hearing of the Word seems to have been a common feature:-

Besides these which are more known, and

upon public record, I must here instance a

very solemn and extraordinary outletting of the Spirit, which about the year 1625, and thereafter, was in the West of Scotland, whilst the persecution of the Church there was bot from the prelatic party; this by the profane rabble of that time was called the err, and destroy the way of thy paths." If such but after through much of that country, parthat for a considerable time few Sabbaths many were so choked and taken by the heart, that through terror, the Spirit in such a measure convincing them of sin, in hearing of the Word, they have been made to fall over, and thus carried out of the church. who after proved most solid and lively Christians; and as it was known some of the most gross who used to mock at religion being engaged upon the same that went abroad of such things, to go to some of these parts garded in the non-slave-holding states. where the gospel was then most lively, have been effectually reached before their return. with a visible change following the same, and truly this great spring tide which I may so call of the gospel was not a short time but for some years continuance; yea, thus like spreading moor burn the power of godliness did advance from one place to another, which put a marvellous lustre on these parts of the country, the savour whereof brought

truth of the same. I must also mention that solemn commuamong them, and I do not know what to do. I date either their conversion or some remarkam anxious to know what is the mind of the able confirmation in their case from that day; and truly this was the more remarkable that one, after much reluctance, by a special and unexpected Providence, was called to preach that sermon on the Monday, which then was not usually practised, and that night before by most of the Christians there was spent in prayer, so that the Monday's

> I shall here also instance that solemn and f Ireland some years before the fall of pre- and during some part of this time, it has been lacy, about the year 1628, and some years very powerful. It is now progressing with inthereafter, which as many grave and solid Christians yet alive can witness, who were there present, was a bright and hot sunblink of the gospel; yea, may with sobriety be said to have been one of the largest manifestations of the Spirit, and of the most solemn times of the down-pouring thereof,

sensibly accompany the word with an unusual motion upon the hearers, and a very
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letter:

Let me tell you at the beginning of this

reference to the object for which the con- has not attempted it: because the facts we have Autumn Term at the Mount Allison Institutions, secuted by the prelates; yea, a thing when they were professionally assured is about to assemble at Brussels. It and his family when they were professionally assured is about to assemble at Brussels. have been attended by a larger number of per- as it was known, had an awful impression, too much, and it took me off. But oh? what it were true that, at this Congress, among stationed at Dublin, went to the Now, Mr. Editor, we would put it to any can- sons than usus', and as the Rev. Dr. Forrester and was a terror to their adversaries. I re- were my pange of repentance, when on my re- the Italian Powers Rome and Naples as well Gardens gathering. Being a little late, did and observant mind, whether any Wesleyan well and jr.s: 'y remarked, at the close of the member amongst other passages what a turn home I met my mother—that mother that as Sardinia, and among the Catholic Powers seemed likely that he would not be able Minister has at any time used such language
from the pulpit, as that upon which we have so
ing the Principals of the Institutions, the effects

Minister has at any time used such language ing the Caudina, and and give Caudina, hath been forced to rise and look through the church and see what the people were doing, thinking from what he felt on his own Son of God. As soon as I became convicted, I ples, he had designated that body " mere pretenhearts to respond with a kindred ecstacy to the
spirit was a wonder how any could go away
begged my mother to take my fiddle and burn dom might count upon a majority if they
was the reply. "Have the goodness to show ders to religion! no better than maniacs!! most powerful emotions of patriotism, generosity and without some change upon them. And then it, and she did it, decently too and should obtain the advocacy of France. When me to her seat." This was immediately impudent imposters !!! superior Bedlamites !!! " virtue. Dr. F. (who had been present at the it was sweet and easy for Christians to come

from his high pedestal." Many things in him we racter, and, by consequence, the increase of wrought on by the Word, the ordinances and outside the school-house the bully of the them writing to the Pope signs himself almost daily; in fact, is received in a way lively and longed after, for then did the na- neighbourhood, who, at the request of his wife, "Your devoted Son and Subject." It is that leaves nothing to be desired. This tion own the Lord, and was visibly owned bad come to fight for me. It was rather warm, boasted that the sacerdotal empire has no not an ordinary fact, for hitherto no seed by Him, much zeal and an enlarged heart and I took off my coat and neckhandkerchief, frontiers, and this is quite true in the sense has been so far removed from aristocratic did appear for the public cause, personal re- and got upon the stand. "Well," said I, "I that patriotism and loyalty, as well as favour, speaking generally, as that of the formation seriously set about, and then also understand that I am to be mobbed here to day; religion and humanity, go for nothing when strict Baptists." The Spurgeons, in family, was there a remarkable gale of Providence now, who dare do it?" They winked at each the power and grandeur of the Church are that did attend the actings of His people, other; I saw they were dastards. "Now," said to be defended or exalted. The spiritual which did astonish their adversaries, and I, "I don't make my living by fighting but I agitation against the political independence forced many of them to feign subjection. can whip any of you; I can whip as many of Alas! how is our night come on, for the you as can stand between here and Lexington, Lord hath in anger covered the face of the one after another. I don't believe in fighting, and I reland, in Naples and Vienns, as well

Daughter of Zion with a dark cloud. Letter from the United States. From our Correspondent. THE HARPER'S PERRY WAR

for some two days. The leader of this company | got a case here that I want you to come and Jesus Christ," and reminding him of his was Capt John Brown. He was born in Con- fight over. The devil is about coming out of own words, that the temporal sovereignty of necticut, and has lived in New York, Ohio, and this old sinner, and I want you to come and the Pontiff was necessary to the splendour Kansas. In the latter place, he signalized himbelp get him out." We went and sorrounded self by extraordinary tact and courage in de-that man, and there we prayed until his soul liberty and independence of Italy. The Emexciting conflict there, he had two sons killed, was out. that line. He formed a sort of military organization,-himself being Commander-in-chief,for the purpose of liberating Slaves in Maryland and Virginia, and if possible to extend his operations still further South. His taking posses-Fleming in his well-known work, "The sion of the United States Armory, at Harper's Ferry, was only the commencement of his plan lowing sketch of Revival Movements in the but it was unfortunate. The States and United of the Committee, that they have made the fol States troops came to rescue, and after a stout re- lowing apropriations for the ensuing year: sistance of several hours, Brown, and most of the men that were not killed, were taken prisoners. There were killed in the affray, six citizens and

fifteen insurgents, and several wounded. Among | India, | Bulgaria, the killed, were two sons of Brown. The prisoners were immediately taken to Charlestown, Virginia, for trial. Brown was charged with treason and murder,-was proved guilty by the laws of Virginia, and sentenced to be hung the 2d. day of December next. The trial of the other prisoners is in progress, and will doubtless result in their conviction and exe-

cution. Brown is a man of considerable native talent. famous Mr. Dickson, it was most remarka- and possesses great courage. He has always been regarded as strictly honest, possessing a isters and Christians yet alive can witness) high regard for integrity and right. He is a Presbyterian in his religious faith. His troubles did pass without some evidently converted, in Kansas doubtless affected his mind, and he and some convincing proofs of the power of became partially insane. He seemed to think God accompanying His Word; yea, that that God had a special mission for him to perform in liberating slaves. He had no idea of committing treason and murder-to free the Slaves from 'sondage seemed to have been his only object. His plan to accomplish his object is regarded by all as wild-such as none but an insane man would think of-still, he has the general sympathy of all classes, and his sentence s regarded as unjust :- especially, is it so re

METHODISM IN NEW ENGLAND. more prosperous state. It is laying a foundation has made its appearance from the press of Derhy for triumphs never before experienced. New houses of worship are being erected, and old ones removed to better localities, and re-modeled. Many of our new church edifices are among the best in the county. The Hedding M. E. Church, of Boston, have commenced the erection of a many from other parts of the land to see the church edifice, which, when completed, will be E. Church," of Providence, Rhode Island, have are written in the charming style of the author, Christ cleanseth from all sin." After she had nion at the Kirk of Shots, 20th June, 1630, purchased a large and noble Church edifice for and contain a vast amount of valuable informadone speaking, four persons arose requesting the at which time there was so convincing an \$16,000, which cost a few years since, \$36,000, tion. Mr. Abbott is one of the best writers of the was erected by Mr. Perry Davis, the proprietor did follow the ordinances, especially that sermon on the Monday, 21st June, with a strange unusual motion on the hearers, who in a great multitude were there convened of divers ranks, that it was known, which I p'ished by placing it under the control of some can speak on arre ground, near 500 had at one of the denominations, and being a Baptist that time a discernible change wrought on himself, he offered it to his own denomination, its seventh part, and is a most valuable work for which the insolence and opposition of the Je name," Malachi iii. 16. It has already been last Sabbath rose, requesting the prayers of God's them, of whom most proved lively Christians but the offer not being accepted, he offered it to every family. It will consist of 80 parts, each of suits has lent to his Government, the Em afterward, it was the sowing of a seed the Methodists. We understand, Mr. Davis which comes to only 15 cents—cheap enough. through Clydesdale, so as many of the most still intends to worship in the house he built for ing me to go to different places to have meetings eminent Christians in that country could the Lord. He is a good christian man, and having become rich, he is disposed to do good. Our educational interests are in a prosperous state. The Wesleyan University, at Middle town-the Biblical Institute, at Concord, N. H.

> -and all our Academic institutions are doing well. We are also enjoying a good religious interest in many of our societies, revivals are in progress, work as a convincing return of prayer might and the prospect is, that we shall have a general revival interest. In the Union Church, of Charlestown, Mass., a revival is in progress, great work of God, which was in the Church | which has been continued for about four years,

> > PETER CARTWRIGHT. The venerable Peter Cartwright, has been delivering a course of lectures in Philadelphia, which have attracted considerable interest. His lectures were made up principally of incidents

Dropingial Wesleyan | that almost since the days of the apostles | in his itinerant labours, and were exceedingly | has been prevented by the promise of the amusing. He is a man of athletic frame, some. Moors to give satisfaction. There is nothing else, therefore, for princes and people Majesty, and the shout of a King was heard a great oddity. He is reported as baving rein the solemn meetings of his people, that as ferred to himself in one of his lectures as follows. a judicious old Christian who was there pre- lows :- I was what modern young Americans retirement from Rome to his palace on the ever since last April, but have a ways had sent, did express it, he thought it was like a call a "fast youth." I delighted in hunting, in Alban Lake, which some thought to be the too much to say which scened of pressing

opened, with more than ordinary enlarge- won \$200, (which was equal to about \$10,000 with the young King of the Two Sicilies, engineering department in the Crimen, and opened, with more than ordinary enlargement, which the ministers of Christ there did find in preaching the Word, whilst the people might be seen hearing the same in a melting frame, with much tenderness of spirit; surely this was the verry power of at the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Point State of the Poutiff. With all bis faults, some same people might be seen hearing the same in a my life I got drunk on the back of it, and for the spirit; surely this was the verry power of at the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Point State of the Poutiff. With all bis faults, some scarcely be so impious as to estimate the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Point State of the Poutiff. With all bis faults, some scarcely be so impious as to estimate the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Point State of the Poutiff. With all bis faults, some scarcely be so impious as to the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Point State of the Poutiff. With all bis faults, and the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Point State of the Poutiff. With all bis faults, and the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Point God, a convincing seal to the truth, and a pile—this \$200; I had never seen so much tear open again the wounds of Italy in the many months ago, a gentleman from tree ministry of His servants, who were then per- money in my life,) that I hardly knew whether face of the general Congress which we are who had been well acquainted with Syr Joh of the Lord's presence was with it that he at my folly, and it was a dagger to my heart - a with Great Britain, Prussia, Russia, and could find no place for him. "Has not Lady over it, and I shouted too. I was glad then, ther the Great Powers were to admit the done; and her ladyship delighted to see an

but I tell you, if you undertake it I should as in France. The passage of arms bewhip some of you. So sit down and behave yourselves; if you don't I'll attend to you." I the budgeon hurled by Dr. M'Hale at Lord mmenced preaching. Not a mortal moved Palmerston, are but amusing incidents in his tongue against me. I went on at the top of the midst of a serious conflict, the crisis of thing running behind me, I thought it was a Archbishop of Bordeaux and Louis Napo-On the 16th ult., a scene opened at Harper's horse that had broken loose; but no, God had leon. Ferry, Virginia, of a most singular character. fixed a barbed arrow in the heart of this my A company of twenty-two armed men took pos- bully man, who nad stayed outside there. There read by priest to Emperor than that to which session of the United States Armory,-took a he was, putting it down at full speed. Direct- Napoleon III. had to listen at Bordeaux large number of the inhabitants of the place ly be pitched full length on his face. Then I last week, insinuating that the secret of his prisoners,—and held possession of the premises understood it. "Now," said I, "boys we've prosperity was his fidelity to the "Vicar of

party-" Border Ruffins" so called. In the nearly the whole neighborhood before the year anything, except his pledge to emancipate

GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. Our General Missionary Committee, are now olding their annual session in New York. This Committee make the appropriations to the various missions under the care of the Methodist Episcopal Church. We learn from the doings

Foreign German,		14,088
Norway, Sweden, and Der	mark.	5,570
South America,		1,000
Sandwich Islands,		500
		\$194,159
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German Domestic,	\$45,750	
Foreign population other	,	
than German,	12,375	
Indian Missions,	6,650	
English Domestic,	84,235	
		140,010
Contingent Fund,		10,000
Office Expenses,		5,000
For Debr,		5,500
Incidental Expenses,		10,000
		2000.000

selves limited in their appropriations to \$283,-662. They ought to have placed at their com- for that purpose, and the number of cards mand at least \$500,000. We trust this sum will left has been estimated at from 8,000 to 12,be reached the coming year. The Missionary interest is advancing among us.

BOOK TRADE.

The Holidays are approaching, and our pub lishers are doing a brisk business. The bookbusiness has not been better for a long time. Several new issues have made their appearance. Methodism in New England was never in a "Minister's Wooing," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, & Jackson. This, by many, is thought to be equal, if not better than " Uncle Tom's Cabin," and is having an extraordinary sale. It is certainly a book of great interest.

Messis. Mason Brothers have issued the " En pire of Russia," and the " Empire of Austria," from the pen of John S. C. Abbott, and are among the best in that city. The "Trinity M. among the best publications of the season. They

The "New American Cyclopedia," from the press of the Appleton's, has reached its seventh a feeling, they have instinct sufficient to Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge," is at tracting considerable attention. It has reached

From the London Wafchman, Oct. 19.

Monday turned into a Treaty of Peace at

The Pope and the Congress. The Armistice of Villafranca was on

Zurich. In announcing the fact, the Moniteur speaks of the peace as being concluded garded from a French point of view, they between France and Austria. Other Treaties between Sardinia and France, and also tend we do not presume to anticipate. between the former and Austria, are the poleon III. may content himself with these necessary sequel of the compact of the two great Empires. The Peace of Zurich, as no doubt its articles will show, leaves minor points for arbitration and greater ones for the decision of a European Congress. Whether in such a Congress England shall be represented, was, we presume, considered at esterday's meeting of the Cabinet Council. We learn also that the threatened war between Spain and Morocco, which would have been an embarrasement to this country. his garrison from Rome. have been an embarrassment to this quantry,

sent, did express it, he thought it was like a dazzling beam and ray of God, with such an gambling, in horse racing, in playing the fiddle, unusual brightness as even forced bystanders to an astonishment, a very effectual door solemnly convicted, I had beaten in a race and the territory of Naples, at least to a meeting of the siege of Sebastoped has read of March 1996. General Sir John Burgoyne, chief of the

smaller to an equality of votes, or to treat old friend, (Sir John was not with her that At one time he was threatened by a mob, but with them on a different footing, the effect morning,) invited the Dublin gentleman in time they came until they returned, without the way he disposed of them was characteristic:

wearying or making use of sleep; yea, but

At one of my appointments in this wilderness adversaries, France and Austria, would be her. He went accordingly to Sir John little either meat or drink, and, as some of of country, I had a long ride of about forty-six to give the interests of the Papacy the pres atistocratic residence in a very atistocratic them professed, did not feel the need thereof, but wentaway most fresh and vigorous, their souls so filled with the sense of God.

of country, I had a long ride of about forty-six to give the interests of the I apacy the filler apacy the filler about torty-six to give the interests of the I apacy the filler apa That was also a remerkable time wherein the Lord did let forth much of the Spirit attempted to do so, I would surely be mobbed.

That was also a remerkable time wherein to the younger brother of Spurgeon menaces. Eight or nine French Archive a very young Baptist minister, without menaces. mischief against us?" Has it come to this, that tertained a whole evening exclusively by ladies, on His people, in the year 1638, when this well," said I, "I'm willing to risk it; I ain't bishops and Bishops have issued letters yet a charge, and that the march bad the Wes'eyans are stigmatized as a set of maniacs and that it aflords matter of joy that so much and imposters from a Baptist pulpit and press?

on His people, in the year 1008, when this and that it aflords matter of joy that so much nation did solemnly enter into covenant, afraid of a mob." So I appointed a time, and which are protests and warnings against the util and warm approval of the monher, with a day do know which many yet alive at this day do know which are protests and warnings against the protests and the how the spirits of men were raised and them was a band of young men called the mob. sovereignty of the See of Rome. One of vorite He is accustomed to pay his development of the See of Rome.

Italy up to the Adrianc, did not attempt to which greatly exasperated the old man, and he life, is still active and strong, and attends to all ed, and one half of which at least, having Mr. Cartwright, though quite advanced in qualify the sentence of which he was remindresolved to do all he could to free all the Slaves the duties of his ministerial calling. He is now been a hundred times disproved by previous tend the necessary knowledge. We want to see from bondage. He was quite successful in runone of the Presiding Elders at the Illinois Coning off many Slaves from Missouri. He now
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for control of the Presiding Elders at the Illinois Coning off many Slaves from Missouri. He now originated a plan for doing a large business in elected one of the delegates to the next General thing that was old and mistaken, he added amething new and we hope true which ha electrified the Roman Catholic world. With good reason his Government, he said, felt uneasiness about the day-which cannot be far distant-when Rome shall be evacuated by the French troops, for Europe cannot allow that the occupation, which has continued for ten years, shall be prolonged indefinitely" And then, be asked, " when the French army shall withdraw, what will it leave behind it? Anarchy and terror or peace?" That is a question to which a singular event at Rome offers some answer. The Pontifical Government bavin; dismis sed the Sardinian Minister, it was anticipated by the Roman Director of Police that the opportunity would be taken to get up a Liberal demonstration before the Count Della Minerva should quit the city. Hurriealy Tatteucci acquainted General De to have his troops under arms and to authorise the arrest of a few dozen of gentlemen. The French General granted the former half of the petition, and besides issued a proclamation, but forbade ihe arrests. The demonstration was of the most innocuous vet effective description, consisting only in a call and the leaving a card at the Sardi nian Minister's residence. A correspondent et Rome writes that " not only the tairs o We are sorry that the Committee felt them the Minister's residence, but the whole street, was crowded with visitors coming and going 000. Many of them were green, and others red, which, blending with the white ones in picturesque confusion, produced on the Minister's tables the effect of an irregular Italian tricolour. On some of the cards were

impressed, besides the name of the bearer, the letters ' P. V.,' (per voto.) as if in pledge for a vote of adherence to the Sardinian realm" In this anecdote we have the ele ments at least of an answer to the Imperia question, What will General De Goyon and his troops leave behind them when they are recalled from Rome? Thus far the arrogance of the French Bishops has been a real service to Louis Napoleon. He may dread the slow effec s of their indignation and disappointment, but

he knows they will be politic in their malice. What could the dagger of Ravaillac or the poisoned wafer do for them? The hard choice in France is still between this Imperialism and Republicani-m, and the priest party have reason enough for gratitude to the present dynasty, or if that he too noble acknowledge an infinite preference for that which is to what would follow upon its downfall. Encouraged by such reflections, or gratified by the sense of genuine popularity peror has taken two defensive steps, one in sending a "warning" to the Univers, the rabid mouth-feature of Ultramontanism, and the other in giving an invitation to the French journals not to transfer into their columns those pastorals of the Bishops which, instead of being devoted to spiritual edification, are filled with political combustibles. We cannot of course in principle approve of either of these measures, but re are excusable and popular. What they por tary and servant of a Pontifex Maximus Between the crown of France and the tiara of the Popes there have, in almost every reign, been serious conflicts; but in the main they have agreed too well, and we think a doubtful omen for the Legations that the Emperor expects so soon after the Congress

Spurgeon Gossip.

The English Correspondent of the N

Agricultural Fairs.

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permitted to mingle with the Burgoyne What a tribute is this to the power and co

We cannot, perhaps, furnish an answer to the question which our Canadian correspondent put to us in his last letter, in any better way than by my speed, _ Right in the midst I heard some- which was the meeting between the Cardinal copying for his information, and as a stimulus to our Agricultural readers, the following article from the Sun :-

If one were to judge by the number of Agricultural and Floral Exhibitions that have been beld on this continent during the present season, the Farmers and Gardeners appear to be waking

up. Ali over the United States, throughout the Canadas, and in the lower Provinces, numerous displays have been made. Our own Province effort will be made in each county to have an Exhibition of its products. Our country is va luable, and we must let the world know it. If the people will but do their part, as one portion our country opened up; and our leaders, whoever they may be, bend their energies to that end. If Mr. Johnston and Mr. Howe, Mr. Young and Dr. Tupper, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Wier and others of our public men, were to devote a portion of their time, when visiting constituencies, to lecture on the farming, fishing and other interests of the country, instead of confining themselves to party politics, the people in the rural districts would be vastly benefitted. Mr Howe has certainly, both at home and abroad, done more than any other of our public men to make this Province known, and to stimulate the energies of its people. We want to see his ex-

ample, in that respect, followed by others. Agricultural Fairs are variously beneficial they have been found so elsewhere, hence their frequency. They afford an exchange of kindly sentiment among farmers and others. They bring to the view of all, various products, show ing their weight, bulk, quantity, manufacture, Goyon with his apprehensions, begging him &c., they also beget an honorable emulation among competitors, and create a feeling of pride The late exhibibition in York County, N. B., which was held recently at Fredericton, bad many points of interest. It was quite successful in all its departments. The leading men of the country, from his Excellency and the leader of his government downwards, entered fully into it, and their example largely incited others. The display of stock, implements, grain, vege ables, butter, cloths, &c , is said to have been highly creditable, and such as would have received (avorable notice in any part of the world. The extent of the vegetable department may be imagined, when it is stated that there were seventy varieties from Judge Wilmot's garden alone. The weights of a few articles are given, to let our friends abroad know what the soil of the

> Lower Provinces can produce. Wheat 66ibs. to the bushel; oats 57ibs; buckwheat 56lbs; rye 60lbs; peas 66lbs; beans, (of which there were 140 bushels raised in one field by the Government House gardener) 57:bs; red carrots, 25 weighed 46ibs; white do, 25 weighed 54lbs; 12 red mangolds 96lbs; 12 Swedish turnips 119 ibs; 100 early potatoes 54 lbs. That portion of New Brunswick is famous for its fine polatoes; a great many splendid varieties were shown. An extensive display of honey was exbibited by the Queen's printer, J. Simpson, Esq., who carried off the first prize for Observatory Hive Bees, second prize Wooden do., and the best prize for honey in glasses and boxes, as also

> for the best wax. One gentleman exhibited a basket of potatoes grown from seed of this year's growth. Another a quantity of excellent onions planted in September, 1858, and matured this season. The Agricultural Implements of domestic manufacures were in great variety, and many of them were said to be equal to any ever seen in the Province.

In the evening a Social Meeting was held. which was largely attended. In reply to one of the toasts on that occasion-" The Executive Government of New Brunswick,"-Hon. Mr. Fisher (the Atty. General) spoke in terms of the highest praise of the Agricultural capabilities of of New Brunswick, of the benefits which must be derived from the competition to arise from kindred Agricultural Societies throughout the Province-of the solicitude felt by the present government for the advancement and welfare of the rural districts,—of a Bill which he had introduced in the late session for concentrating the means and energiee and interests of the people in relation to agriculture,-of the strong faith which he held in the perseverance and industry of the inhabitants of the Province, and of York in particular; and closed by expressing his hope that the time was at hand when the noble pursuit of Agriculture must receive the full reward to which it was so well entitled.

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duction of Emigrants from the Mother country in order to cultivate our rich and productive soil, which at present lies useless to ourselves and

We sincerely trust the best results may flow an honorable rivalry may spring up between them and us in shewing to advantage the capabilities of our respective Provinces.

General Intelligence.

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during the session commencing on Monday, 21st November, when Robert Morrow, E.q., will lecture on the Pre Columbian Discovery of America Part 1-Greenland.

H. M. Steamer Gladiator arrived in port on Wednesday las', from West Indies and Bermuda. flying at the fore, indicating sickness on board It turned out that among the Gladiator's crew there were some cases of yellow fever; but they were not very serious, and we have since learned that the patients are rapidly recovering.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT THE SYDNEY MINES .- We deeply regret to state, that on Friday week last, Matthew Melvin and-Mc-Kinnon-the former belonging to the Sydney Mines, and the later to Whycocomagh-accident ally fell from the Coge at the Pit at the above named Mines, and were instantly killed ;-both being married men.- News.

United States.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS -The New Orleans Picayune of October 24th contains the particulars of a fire in that city on the night of October 23d, by which some of the finest buildings in the Fourth Section, including

an area of five squares, were destroyed The buildings fronting on Constance, between Felicity and St. Mary streets, from the middle of the block to the corner of St. Mary, were destroyed. The whole front on Magazine, between Mary and St. Andrew, and crossing this street as far up as the buildings of the St. Elizaboth Asylum and the St. Alphonsus Church, also fell a prey to the raging element. The total loss is estimated at about \$300,000 of which over two-thirds is covered by insurance

Late European News.

Sir J Dean Paul and Straban, the London bankers, were released from prison, after baving undergone four years penal servitude. The first battalion of the military train for China was under orders to depart overland. Lordon Times, in publishing Com Tatuall's despatch relative to the operations a the month of the Peibo, editorially eulogizes it and says if any defence were needed for the acts of the British Minister and Admiral in those distant regions, it would be found in the des patch which it has had the pleasure of printing. Sir George Grey is understood to have been reappointed Governor of the Cape of Good

A Paris let'er in Le Nord asserts that Palrston had declared to the French Ambassa dor that England would not suffer Spain to occupy both sides of the Straits, and would on pose a by force The English Cabinet, he sai would make the question an European one. The London Times is of opinion that an danger to Europe, or British possession of Gibraltar, from the Spanish enterprise against Morocco, is absurd; but an attack by France on the independence of Morocco, and an attempt to add its territory to Algiers, would justify the strongest remonstrances on behalf of Europe.

ZURICH CONFERENCE -- Nothing has transpired in regard to the Zurich Conference and peace treaties since the departure of the America. A summary of the treaty between Austria, as telegraped from Zurich, was published exclusively in the English journals, but was some Paris an Vienna journals without any guarantee for i

FRANCE - The Paris Constitutionnel in an article signed by the principal editor, in reply to the assertions of the English Press that the policy of the Emperor has left a state of politic incertitude in Europe, states the aim proposes by the Emperor in the beginning of the war, and compares it with the advantages gained, and the English journals of inconsistency. The Paris correspondents of the English

journals generally indulge in gloomy torebodings The writer for the Herald states plainly the the impression gained ground that a rupture between France and England was imminer Severat Provincial journals published violent articles against England, which were known to bave been supplied by a government official England is warned that the hour of trial approaches which may put an end to her greatne

The Paris correspondent of the London Post asserts that negotiations were still going on between the Governments of England and France, in order to complete arrangements for the joint expedition to China; while on the correspondent of the London Herald repeats his statement that the Chinese preparations are suspended. he Moniteur de L'Armee states that the

Chinese Commander of the Peiho Forts on the 24th of June had received a brilliant reward from the Emperor, having been hamed Generalies mo of the Chinese Armies, and Mandarin of the highest class.

SPAIN.-The difficulty between Spain and Moro co had reached a crisis, the Spanish government having formally announced its into commence hostilities. A Paris journal asserts that a declaration of

war by Spain against Morocco has been strongly urged by France. ₹ The Landon Shipping Gazette of the 24th savs—We have reason to believe there will be Maitland no war between Spain and Morocco, the Moors baving made the required concessions

Morocco.-Late advices from Tangiers state that Mr. George V. Brown, U. States Consul, was preparing to leave for Gibraltar, taking with om all his borses, baggage, &c.
It was expected that the Spanish forces would make an attack both by sea and land, and after wards occupy Tetuan and Tangiers.
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now held in submission by Papal troops. LAGEST.-The Times Paris correspondent says the conversation between Palmerston and the French ambassador in London, as reported in Le Nord, has caused much emotion in Paris and, while the French Government had asserted that it would not change its policy as regards Morocco, Spain had repeated its disavowal of mbilious projects attributed to ber.

The Paris correspondent of the Dady News is assured that M. Mon had sent a despatch to Madrid to say that England no longer opposed he expedition against Morocco.

Seven Days Later from Europe. The Steamship Hungarian from Liverpool to Portland, called at St. John's, N. F., on Thursday afternoon, and sent in forty-two persons

taken from a wrecked Labrador vessel-(name The Hungarian left Liverpool on the 2d Nov The Emperor Napoleon had written to the King of Sardinia, arging his assistance in carrying out the Villafranca agreement.

France disclaims all intention of aiding Spain the adhesion of England.

was enthusiastically received.

To the Public.

Certain rumours injurious to the character of to our neighbors from their exertions; and that I have felt it my duty to institute inquiries connexceptionable evidence, that they are utterly Each of Dr. Ayer's medicines is compound CHURCHILL long and intimately; and it is due his fair fame, are made by men of corrupt minds, prating against him with malicious words, that I should thus publicly and explicitly declare, -that The Chronicle says:—The Nova Scotia Literary and Scientific Society bave issued a promising programme of twelve papers to be warm affections of the Church, of which he is an

read before that Institution at Dalhousie College, honored and useful Minister—and that his Christian purity and integrity are above all suspicion. received at the Wesleyan Book Room :-If any one have aught to accuse Mr. Church- From Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace ill of, I hereby invite and earnestly request the honorable and straightforward production of such She steamed up the harbor with a yeilow flag charge; and promise that it shall receive an early and full investigation. But, if persons are known with their prompt and reliable action, entitles them to the first rank among this class of instruto lend themselves to the propagation of statements damaging to his reputation and influence, they must not be surprised should they be called upon to substantiate their truth in the proper quarter, or suffer the legitimate penalties of gra-

tuitous and gross defamation. MATTHEW RICHEY, President of the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America.

The Annual Meeting of the PROTES TANT ALLIANCE was held in Temperance Hall last evening, when several very excellent addresses were delivered by Ministers and laymen.

HALIFAX, Nov. 16, 1859.

Wesleyan Conference Office..

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Missionary Anniversary.

	TIME.	DEPUTATION.
Sackville,	Jan. 8, 1860. 9, Sackville, 10, Dorchester,	Revs. J. Snowball & F. Smallwood.
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Hopewell.	Jan. 8, 9, Hopewell Cor. 10, Salmon River,	Rev. J. V. Jost.
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Amherst,	Feb. 5, 1860, 6, Amherst, 7, Nappan, 8, Amherst H.ad, 9 Tidnish,	Revs. J. Snowball J. R. Narraway A.W., and J. Allison, A.B.
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1	Kempt,	Dec 4, 1859.	Revs. J G. Hennigar and R. E Crane. Revs S W.Sprague				
8	Maitland,	Oct. 9, 1659.	and G B l'ayson.				

Missionary Anniversaries.

CHAS. CHURCHILL,

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The Government of Rome had received intelli- gence that the Bishop of Romini, and the priests, had been imprisoned, and that the		Head of the Bay, 6, Pugwash, 7, Head of Bay, 8, Wallace Harb'r	A.M. Desbri	
authorities at Pesaro had seen letters from emissaties inciting to rebellion the Provinces now held in submission by Papal troops.	River John	9, Malagash, 10, Wentworth, Jan. 9, '60, Tatama-	Revs. W. Allen,	
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Collections to be made, and subscriptions taken, in those meetings.

By arrangement of Financial District Meeting, Thomas H. Davies,
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Toconsumptives—The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe Lung Affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitss, &c. The only object of the Adventure of the Rev. Robert H. Crane.

At the residence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expandence of Mr. Richard Sterling, Maitland, Hants Co., Nov 3rd, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Timothy Expan Asthma, Bronchitss, &c. The only object of the It was asserted that a Congress will meet with the adhesion of England.

Garrabaldi had arrived at Turin, where he continuity in the present the present the present the present the present the afflicted, add he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the pre, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

A Reliable Family Medicine.

While the various proprietary medicines which the Reverend Charles Churchill having laters have gained for themselves at best but an been circulated in this community and elsewhere, ephemeral notoriety, the preparations of J. C. Ayer, & Co., have, by their superlative merits, I have felt it my duty to institute inquiries con-cerning them; and have ascertained, on the most honor to the science and skill of the proprietors islee and calumnious. I have known Mr. with especial reference to that one class of discussion of the class o to him, at a time when dastardly attempts to sully be the best remedy which the age affords for the disorders which it is designed to cure. See Dr Ayer's advertisement in another column.

MORTON & COGSWELL, Agents at Halifax.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column to the following

Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 19, 1858. Gentlemen,—The near approach to the Pipe of Organ tone attained by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeons, united ments. I cheerfully recommend them chasers either for Parlor, Hall, or Chapel

GEO. WASHBOURNE MORGAN From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musica Institute, Author, &c., &., and Director of Music at the South Congregational Church BOSTON, Nov. 19th, 1857.

Gentlemen,—I confess to have entertained prejudice against Melodeons before having heard your instruments. But, by your new method of voicing, the monotonous, droning, buzzing sound has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure organ-line tone substituted. The action is prompt, and the tuning is really perfect. If your Melodeons receive the patronage they merit, they must come into very general use.

With regard, truly yours, B. F. BARER. Mesers, S. D. & H. W. Smith. 511 Washing

From Rev. L. Smith. Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, Aug. 25 1856 Gentlemen,—I am happy to inform you that the Melodeon which you forwarded to my ad-We use it in our house of public worship, and every much pleased with it. The tones are ery pleasant, much like those of an organ; and we do not regret the cost and charges o coadjutor to aid us in singing praise to the Lord in his sanctuary. I shall take much pleasure n advising clergymen, as well as my friends and neighbors, to lorward their orders for Melodeons whether to be used in churches or private parlors

o you. Believe me, gentlemen, Most truly yours, PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES are the result of im pure blood. The blood becomes thick and clog-

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By Morse's Genuine Indian Root Pills are Shop Stove. You will find there...

SMITH'S ESSENCE OF COFFEE instantaneously produces the most delicious Coffee, combining Gola Medal flat-top Stove, the richness and mellowed flavor of Mocha with the strength and fullness of the finest Jamaica. Diamond Rock, do do, A very graat convenience to travellers by land comet, do and sea, sportsmen, fishermen, ship officers, Western Diamond, hotel keepers, &c.

IP Agents in Halifax, E. G. Morton & Co. ALPINE HAIR BALM should be used by person recovering from fevers, if they wish to save their hoir from falling off. It will make the hair soft heir from falling off. It will make the hair sott superior Stove.

and heartiful upon the children's heads—it will sACHEM and BOX, for wool, various sizes.

ke. heir hair in good shape. Where this Balm. Alma, Island Queen and Ruby PORTABLE GRATES. cessary to use any oil or po- and others.

Agents in Halifax, E. G. Morton & Co. During our visit to Lowell we were shown through the Laborotory of our celebrated country man; DR J. C. Aven. Scarcely could we have disputing.
They consume a barrel of solid Pills, about 50,000 doses and 3 barrels of Cherry Pectoral 120 000 deses per diem To what's in conceiv

ble omount of human suffering does this point able omount of human suffering does this point 170 000 doses a day!! Fifty million of doses per year!! What acers and thousands of acres of sick beds does this spread before the imagination. And what sympathies and wee.—
True, not all of this is-taken by the very sick, but, alas, much of it is. This Cherry Drop and this sugared Pill are to be the conpanion of pain anguish and sinking sorrow—the inheritance our anguish and sinking sorrow—the inheritance our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole family of man. Here the infant darling has been touched too early by the blight that withers half our race. Its little lungs are affected and only watching and waiting shall tell which way its breath shall and waiting shall tell which way its turn. This red drop on its table is the tallisman on which its life shall hang. There the blossom of the world just bursting into womanhood, in stricken also. Affections most assiduous care skills not: she is still fading away. The wan messeeger comes nearer and nearer every week This little mediciment shall go there, their la perhaps their only hope. The strong man has planted in his vitals, this same disease. This red drop by his side is helping him wrestle with the inexorable enemy; the wife of his bosom and the cherues of his heart are waiting in sick ecrrow and feet lest the rod on which they lear this world be broken.

O Doctor, Spare no skill, nor cost; nor toil, to

PAIN KILBER - The call for Perry Davis Pain Killer is increasing so very rapidly that I fear I this you will kindly despatch another shipment;
as ordered in my letter of June last.

J. L. CARRAU; Calcutts, E. 1

many purposes and have found it a very useful and valuable article. I therefore very cheerful

ly recommend it to the public regards.

REV. HENRY CLARE Sometime in December last, my children wete taken down with scarlet fever, or canker rash, my only medicine was Davis' Pain Killer and Plain and Pleasant Talk about Fruits, Flowers Castor O.l, the Pain Killer operating to a charm in cutting the canker and throwing out the rash, o that in about five weeks my family were CORBELIUS G. VANDENBURG, Saratoga Springs Hsving used Perry Davis Vegetable Pain Kil-ler in my family during the winter past, I would

urge its general use for the purpose for which the inventor has recommended it. I think it invaluable, and would not like to be deprived of P. G. Pomerov, St. Louis.

Marriages,

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At Windsor, on the 3rd inst., in the 88th year of her age, Sarah, widow of the late Mr Justice Wilkins.

On the 11th inst., aged 42 years, Elizareth M., wife of Maurice Mclireith, and 3rd daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Fenerty.

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A DIES* FITCH RIDING BOAS, 1 "Stone, Mountain, Martin, Mink, Sable, quash, and Grey Squirrel do., with Ouffe and Mu match Oct. 19

SAMUEL STROET

At Windsor, on the 10th inst., aged 32 'years, Eller ABETH, wife of Edward W. Dimock, and eldest daugh-ter of the late Thomas Timhn, Esq Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED WEDSE-DAY, November 9. H M steamer Gladistor, Com Hickley, St Thomas Steamer Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas. Schrs Lima, and Richard, Sydney. THURSDAY, November 10. Schrs Marion, Hiltz, North Bay. Industry, Brown, North Bay.

FRIDAY, November 11.
Barque Hamilton Gray, Ritchie, Livercool.
Brig: Olive, Bernier, Quebec. SATURDAY, November 11. Schrs Elgomer, Shaw, Newfid. Emma, Anderson, Sydney. Lucknow, Richards, North Bay.

CLEARED November 10—Schrs Julia, Simpson, St. John, N. B; Emily, Filatre, Bay St. George; Emily, Gray, P. E. I, Happy Return, Margaree; Hope, Annapolis; Cisn, Mc-Llean, Sheiourne; Catherine, and Ann, Sydney.

MEMORANDA Boston, Nov 5 - Arrd Superb, Picton; Augusta, Wey-mouth. 6th-Elizabeth Ann, and Lowell, Cornwalis, Helen Gilmors, and Ariel, Digby; Henry Livingston

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At even lower rates than usual, as we are determined to increase our very healthy and prosperous business. We shall offer an entirely new and varied stock of Gentlemen's Whitney, Beaver, Latarado, Hudson Bay Cloth Overcoats.

READY MADE CLOTHING Stands to about the first quality in the city.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW FITCH FURS! French Merinos, 1s. 10d to 2s. 3d. yard. An unequalised variety of Ladies Tweed Mantlee—the Cossack Mantle—the Utopia—the Carriage Mintle, and the Bohemian!—Mattilla 'Shawis, Japanese Stripe Dama Shawis. New Class of Chenefile Shawis. Breakfast and Dinner Cambric Setts. Dr All intending purchasers shall receive our v ry

best attention.

Nov. 9 (2m.) E. W. CHIPMAN & CO
Also,—We have received 100 of those Heavy Orimean
Military Walk COLS 78, better quality than last year, and
very few bullet holes in them. The demand for these
Coats still continues, and parties requiring them had
better order steedly.

E. W. C. & CO.

STOVES, STOVES.

MUCH has been said about STOVES— Cooking Stoves, Shop Stoves, &c., and I have almost thought it was useless to pay for bks, sent), J. W. Allison, jr., (5s. for B.R., 15s for P.W., for N. Mosher, 3rd, 10s, Mrs. Nelson Mosher, new sub. in adv., 5s.), Mr. Jas. Patterson (40s for B.R.), Jno. F. Goodere (new sub., 5s. for P.W., in adv.), Rev. J. S. Phinney (new sub.), Rev. H. Daniel (new sub.), Rev. C. Lockbart; Rev. Thos, Harris; Rev. W. E. Shenstone; Rev. Thos, Harris; Rev. W. E. Shenstone; Rev. Daniel (new sub.), Rev. W. E. Shenstone; Rev. Merce (some of the shind printers, producing a beautiful, clear and healthy skin, so much admired by all.

Nos 2, 3, 4 and 5. Nos 2, 3, 4 and 5. Nos 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The above are allagood stoves, and most of them CYLINDER, for Halls, shops, &c., various sizes, a

All good stoves, and will be sold, not less than cost who will pay as they promise.

STOVE PIPE and Stove Fixing always on hand J. D. NASH, Proprietor Variety Hall.

IF I have liberty to refer to Mr. Doran, o the Country Mark-t, and Mr. Barnes, "Witness" Office, as to the qualities of a new Stove mported this Fall.

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Near the Market Square. OFFERS for sale at a great reduction from former law prices

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500 assorted Bedsteads from 15s upwards give the perishing sick the beat that hum a na Mahogany Solas and Rocking Chairs, Couches, and Lounges, Mahogany Tables, Bureaus and Chiffoners, Washstands, Streichers, Cradles, Feather Beds, Pillows, Curled Hair and Weed Mattrasses, and Cushions, always on hand and

made to order.

Also—Iron Bedsteads, Japaned Tea Trays shall soon be unable to keep pace with it. My Mirrors, Dressing Glasses, &c. all sold cheaper believe in writing now is to beg that on receipt of than elsewhere. E D HEFFERNAN. September 14.

New Books, by Fuller's Express. Mr. Perry Davis. Sir: I have used, in my family, your medecine called "Pain Killer," for family, your medecine called "Pain Killer," for Life of John of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, Ella Randolf, or the Good Part,

> Out of the Depths, a Story of Woman's Life, and Farming, New Star Papers, or Views and Experiences of Religious Subjects, by Henry Ward Beecher The Unknown Mask, or the Belle of Madrid, Smugglers of the Chesapeake, Ballou's Dollar Magazine for November,

Harper's Weekly, do. New York Ledger, October 15th, Flag of our Union, October 22nd, Ballou's Pictorial, October 18th, Line of Battle Ship, October 15th
London Lancet, Freeman's Magazine &c. c
Oct. 19. E G. FULL ER,

PARAFFINE LAMPS.

Jones Lamps, th as Chandeliers of one, two, three, four, or more Bur, double or single Brackets for Churches, Halls, clory. Vestried, Schools, etc.; Hanging and Side Mirb, with Reflectors, for Stores, Shops. Factories, bins, and Rail Road Cars. Also, Pulpit and Standings, in every variety and style. The Jones Lamp has with unparalleled success, and with its recent improvements, stands unequalled for beauty, simplicity or cooncipying a much larger light, and consuming less oil nany other manufactured.

FURS! FURS No. 2 Acadia Corner.

Three Cases Furs,

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

THE following Act is re-published for general infor mation by the direction of his Excellency the Lieut Governor—and the attention of all public functionarie and others, is particularly called to its provisions, to take effect upon the 1st January next.

Provincial Secretary's Office,

Nov. 9th, 1959. An Act to establish the Decimal system of Accounting.
(Passed the 15th day of April, A. D., 1859.)

Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly Be it enacted by the Governor, consult and consult as follows:—

1. This Act shall come into operation on the first day of January, 1869.

2. All-accounts to be rendered to the Provincial Governormer, or to any public officer or department by any officer or innetionary, or by any party receiving aid from this Province or otherwise accountable to the government or legis sture thereof, shall be rendered in dollars and cents; but any such accounts may have a second coloumn containing sams in pounds, shillings and pence, equivalent to the sums solutated in dollars and cents, if the accountant shall prefer to render his account in that form.

form:

3 The several coins hereinafter mentioned, shall be received and paid at the provincial treasury and other departments as equivalent for the following sums in money f account, namely:—
The gold soveingn of the United Kingdom at five do s. ver crown of the United Kingdom, at one dollar and wenly five cents.
Silver half Crown of the United Kingdom, at sixty two Silver half Crown of the United Kingdom, at lary, to and a half cents.

Silver shilling of the United Kingdom at 50 cents.

Silver sixpence of the United Kingdom at 122 cents.

Copper penny of the United Kingdom at nat that issue from the treasury of the province—two cents.

is a laif-penny—one cent.

5. Nothing herein contained shall affect the coins enu nerated in chapter 83 of the Revised Statutes, but such oins shall cootinue to be received as tegal tender at the

ARCHAIA

Studies of the Cosmogony or Natural History of the Hebrew Scriptures.

BY J. W. DAWSON, L.L.D. F.G.S. incipal of McGill College. Montreal, Author of "Aca Principal of McGill College, Montreal, Author of "Acadian Grelogy, &c

Nosubjec: have of late years more occupied the attention of thinking men than the alleged discrepancies between the Mo-inc and Geological accounts of the origin of the world, and the antagonism of many of the recent theories of the origin of the human race to the account given by the inspired writers. It affords the Publishers great pleasute to bring under the notice of the public a book on a subject so interesting and important by an author waose abilities are so well known both in Europe and America, and who is so well known both in Europe and America, and who is so well fitted by his previous studies for the treatment of such topics. They feel convinced that it will at once take a high rank among the public thous of the English and American press, and will form a welcome and valuable edition to Christian as well as to a leastful literature. The work will be published early in November. It will contain 420 pages, and will be printed in a bold, clear type, ha a manner to occupance tavorable with publications of a similar character in other countries.

Description The Price in Neart-toth, \$125.**

B. DAWSON & SON,

No. 23 Great 8t. James Street, Montreal Orders may be left at the principal Book Stores.

November 16

NOTICE!

THE Subscriber respectfully requests all parties indebt-led to him to inake immediate payment on or before the 31st December next to enable him to liquidate claims against him, otherwise he will be obliged to place thel accounts in the hands of an Attorney for immediate col-lection. THOMAS S PERRY. Port Roseway. November 16

Bedouin from London ONE CASE CONTAINING

(BEAVER'S Honey Magnum SOAP,

Brown Windsor,

Bunflower Oil,
March Mallow,

Marsh Mallow,
Glycerine,
Glycertne fablets in boxes and packets,
Sand Balls and Sand Tablets.
Boxes Household Economic and Family
own Windsor Soap
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Best Perfumes, assorted,
Chrystal Cream Powder,
White and Colored Roll Pomytom,
Ontoing Pometa.

JAMES L. WOODI City Drugistore, Halifax Flannels and Blankets.

Ex Hamilton Grey. COMMERCE HOUSE. 200 PIECES PLANNELS,
SAXONY,
WELSH.
LANCASHIRE, \$
Scarlet, Rose, Yallow and Printed do,
Heavy double Mail'd Lancashire,
The white and blue

es, white and blue Serges, White has Kerseys, & Kerseys, & Kerseys, & Call Bale Blankets, Job Lot, 8s 6d and up.
These Goods were purchased previously to the advance of Wollean in the British Market, and in consequence of their late arrival will be sold much below their real value R. McMURRAY & CO
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NOTICE. Cotton Warp! Cotton Warp! GO TO CHIPMAN & CO.'S

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LAGA—
Boxes LAYER RAISINS,
Hifbas do do
Boxes Bunch do
Haif & Qirs do
Boxes, haifs and qirs NEW FIGS. 2 000 lbs. New Zunte Currants, Nucs. Oranges and Lemons R W SUICLIFFE & CO

Chiswell's Pectoral Balsam.

"Tis but a piece of childhood thrown away,"

TO how many is this utterance of the poet ap-pl cable; besides to the original composer of How many have met with untimely ends ough Couths and Colds neglected and allewed to settle on the lungs, and become developed nto Consumption. New these Coughs and olds can be, in many instances, cured by using a remedy which has stood the test of years, and has been pronounced by many nang it one of set of the had been pronounced by the the best Cou, h M-dicines ever offered to the public. If witer's chilling winds and penetrating snows have given you a Collo, and our voice, from it has become hoars, you breathing difficult and your chest oppressed; if sleepless nights and wearisome days are your ot because of a Hacking Cough; if thoughts of the fell destroyer Consumption flit across your mind as you look upon the wasted forms of your loved ones; in any of these cases do not fail to obtain bottle of the Balsam It has cured the Cold,

has allayed the tickling sensation in the throat, has banished the Cough, many times for others, and may be found of avail in your case, or in that of others in whom you are interested. For Sale, Price 2s 6d., by LANGLEY & JOHNSTON,

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NE Hundred and Nineteen Cases of INDIA RUBBERS; Comprising a large and extensive variety, all of the very best quality of Metallic Rubbers-New Jersey Manufacture and Metallic Rubbers—New Jersey manufacture and superior to any to be had in the City. The following kinds for Ladies; heavy Over shoes, Gossimer do.. soft and light as silk—Sandled; Buskins and Jenny Lind Buskins; Ladies Gossimer Gaiter Boots and Long Boots; Children's Over-shoes to fit 2 years of age and upwards; Misses' Over-shoes and Long Boots; Youths and Boys Over-Shoes and Long Boots; Men's Stout Over Shoes, Gossimer and Sandelled ditto. Mens Nett and Wool lined Boots, Gossimer do Also,—Something quite new for Ladies; Wool and Nett lined water proof Button Boots gall'd and soled with Rubber; Superior to any Snow Boot yet manufactured. And the same for gen W. G. COOMBS.

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200 do. Striped Twilled Shirtings,
1000 bundles first quality COTTON WARP,
Selling very low at
JERICHO WAREHOUSE.

Blankets! Blankets!! in all sizes

Super. Sankets, Horse RUGS, &c., Just landing per "Hamilton Gray," for sale by J. B. BENNETT & CO. Nov. 16, 1859.

PER " BEDOUIN." Knitted Wool Goods.

POLKA JACKETS, Yarn Frocks, &c , in great variety.

The above now opening at "JERICHO."
Nov. 16. 2in. J. B. BENNETT & CO. Carpets! Carpets!! AT JERICHO WAREHOUSE.

Superflue
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Three ply
Union
Tapestry
The Subscribers being pressed for room

heir present premises, are desirous of effecting clearance of their stock of the above Goo PRINCED PRICES.

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THE
Cloth double sole
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FISHERMAN'S mois lined,
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32 ALBION HOUSE, 32

ONE CASE IRISH LINEN GOODS. The Stock has been thoroughly replenished, a d invery department will be found a complete associant. THOS. F. KNIGHT.

ALEXANDRE'S KID GLOVES always in Stock
Nov 16

NOTICE. E. W. SUTCLIFFE & Co., will continue to se trans. COFFEES, SUGARS, &C.,

TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS, at the following low rates. Good Bown Sagar, 44d. Best do do 5d Best London Crushed do 8d. Tea. the vory best, 3s Very choire English Souchong, 2s 9J. Do do do Congon, 2s 6d Strong and count Family Tea. 2s 8d. Strong and count Family Tea. 2s 8d. Sound Tea. inferior quality, 2s COFFEES Our usual superior Mocha, 1s 6d. Best Java Coffee, 1s 3d. Strong rich flavored do la The above requires no comment—one friel being clean to prove to the public more particularly Army and Navy, that they are superior in quality, in price, than what are represented and puffed where in the city
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AUTUMN AND WINTER. ARGE Importation of Fine and Heavy COATINGS, I in Beavers. Pilots, Wilneys, Meltons, &c, MANTLE CLOTHS, in Furs, Scalekins, Cheviots, &c Superfine W of England CLOTHS, black and colored TROWSERINGS

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TWEEDS in every style
The above Good-have been selected with greet care expressly for this market, and in order to make an immediate clearance, we offer them very low.

K. McMURRAY & CO.
Nov 16. No. 127 Granville Street. ENGLISH SHOE STORE!

(Next Door South of the Railway Office) Per Bedouin from London: G. W. Coombs have received Cork Lapland and White Fet for Gentemen - Horse hair and White Fet - Children's and Misses' ditto.

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SHA WLS and MANYLES,—a splend d as-or:ment of Men's C othing, which for style, workmanship and material, will defy competition; Cases Furnising Gods Milliberry and Haberdashery
Cases and baies Woollen Gods, among which are some very cheep Lot. In Seal Sains, Christots Mantie Cloths. Pilots, Besvers, Meltons, &c., Grey, White and Striped SHILETINGS.

As our pres at Dremises are not sufficiently capacious, we are obliged to make a speedy clear ance of our Stock and will therefore offer it much below ordinary prices. November 2. - Consisting in part of -

Bell & Anderson, Have received per Eliza from Liverpoo

FALL SUPPLY OF TREY, White and Striped Shirtings, White and Sine Col'd Yars, White, Red and Printed FLANNELS.

Per Scotia, Mic Mac, and Stea Per Scotia, Mio Mac, and Steamers,
Ladies and Girls Felt Hits, Bonnet Shapes,
Cap Borders, Long and Square SHAWLS,
Mantles in various styles; Coburgs, Lostres,
Plain, Oross-over and Checked Misseys.
Fancy DRESSES, Printed DeLaines and Cashme
Linings, Chadwick's waned Recket
Franklin, Long Wool and fancy Flannel Shirts,
Franklin, Long Wool and fancy Flannel Shirts,
Pilot, Mohair and Whitney OVER COATS, and cleady Made Clo hing, White Shirts, Shirt 'coll are
Secoms, Neck Tree, and other seasonable Goods,
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1860.

THE size of the Volume has been increased—its typo-graphy and general appearance improved, a new and very careful arrangement of every department has been made,—the BUSINESS DIRECTORY carefully re-vised, many new and important features added, and nothing knowingly omitted which could assist in the recommendation of this Annual as

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Payzant's New Building, Main Street. WINDSOR, N. S. DRESSES and DRESS GOODS of every description Towellings, Damasks, Sheetings, and Lineas HORRICKSE'S WHILE SHIRTINGS; Cottons, Regatts Shirtings, Printed Cottons, Flan-Drills, Deniums, Batting, Cotton Warp, Silks, Vel-Mantles, Shawis.

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RUBBERS' RUBBERS! October 12. (6w.) CITY FANCY STORE.

THE SUBSCRIBER received ex Balbec, Scotia and Europa from Brita n, Packets from Boston, and other

A SPLENDID FALL STOCK, Of Fancy and Useful Goods, SELECTED with great care, and comprising the largest variety of such articles to be had the largest variety of such arteries to be had in the city, consesting in part of TOYS, of endeless variety; DOLLS, in wax, composition, kid, wood—as Crying Dolls, Seif-Acting, &c.; BEADS, in gift, steel, wax, satin, and glass; Money Bags, Portmonies; Combs of a laorie; Fancy, Cutlery; Gold Plated and Common BROACHES, RINGS, GUARDS, &c; his usual as orthern of Speciacles Braceless, in bead, glass, cornelian &c; Perfomery, Har Oils.

lins, Cornopeons; Rosewood Writing, Desks, Work Boxes; British Plate To let Looking Gasses, common kinds of Glasses, together with a general saortinent of SMALL WARES, well suited for small Dealers, Pedlers, and others,

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CHARLES J. COOKE, McLeod's Buiding, Hollis st ENAMELLED IRON

WE are now opening packages of ENAM ELLED WROUGHT IRON GOODS, CONSISTING OF BAKING DISHES, Pudding PANS, Meat Dishes, Dinner and Soup PLATES, Wash-Hand Basns, Wash Bowle,

Milk Pans, Plug Basins, Chamber SLOP PAILS, Do Candlesticks, Spittons. CLEVERDON & CO. October 26. 6w. Stiffordihire House. J. B. BENNET (& CO.

PAKE the earliest opportunity of informing their friends and customers of the total des truction of their premises at No 4 Granville Street, during the calamitons fire that occurred on Friday evening last. Pending the erection of a new warehouse on the same stand, they have for the present leased, and are now fitting

up, the southern half of the STONE BUILD-ING in Upper Water Street, known as the Jericho Warehouse.

nd directly opposite Messrs D Starr & Son's

Hardware Store. They will be prepared to open in a few days-and expect by Steamers Arubia and Bulbec, due next week, to receive their usual extensive supply of Fancy Autumn Goods! to be followed by the several sailing vessels from Great Britain with their Staple Stock. J B B & Co beg to intimate that the portion of stock saved during the late fire will be offered at much reduced prices, and comprises several

ots of the r most valuable Goods. Wholesale and retail purchasers will find many articles worthy of their minediate attenion. Observe-

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Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Opuble Peters, Paten and Common To Undan Paul to the man and Common Sur news, which has the counting to the late loth, foods Nat. Write with Shaving and solutioning (AUSIDES) Indem. Control to man and the control of the control of

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November 9

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Gloves and Hosiery—suitable or the reason,

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Baltene of Fancy & Staple Fall Goods daily expected.

Oct 19.

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POR securing in a book-like form, Letters, I avoices, Music, and all papers where order and preservation is required. For sale, wholesale and retail, by Cutter, Tower & Co., 89 Devonshire Street, Boston, agents for New

" But our great expounder of the Baptist faith here very kindly overlooks this in Luke, simply remarking that the ' allusion must be in some way or other to immersion. or some circumstance attending immersion, On this alone would its beauty and approprinteness as a figure depend.' A figure of what-will the author inform us? When John said. 'I baptize you with water, but he shell baptize you with the Holy Ghoet," did he expect to be understood that his own was a real, literal baptism, and his Lord's a mere fancy-a figure of speech ? Or did he mean that the first was a real, literal water baptism, and the other a real, literal Spirit baptism, the first being used to imprese upon our minds the nature and effect of the other? But here our baptist friend assumes to interpret, after this novel manner. God's word, which is a revelation to us of spiritual things only, and in which material things are used simply as vehicles of spiritual impressions. He lays hold of a material ordinance, and instead of carrying it up to its spiritual fount, there to contemworks himself up to a fever heat in attempting to adjust the spiritual thing symbolized, to the newly acquired dimensions. Altho' giving a pull here and a tuck there, yet he solaces himself as follows: 'We have settled the meaning of this word by its real, literal, every-day usage, and we cannot un allusion or comparison.' (!) This certainly is very coolly disposing of the Lord's baptiem. To be consistent he must take the manuer! Drag this ordinance into a Greek court, and there having idolators and heathens sitting as umpires as in the other case. have its meaning determined upon in like manner! The words baptize and deipnon, say your judger, were used hundreds of years before this Christian book was thought of,-their meaning is well fixed and defined, as much so as any other words in our language; and as you use our words, you must your father desires me to say to you, that i confine vourselves to our definitions-indeed, we shall refuse to understand you, if meeting to-morrow, and go on in the ordi-

" Is it possible," exclaimed Mary, " that to heaven." that is the meaning of the word supper, as used in this connection?" " It is the interel, classical meaning," replied Anns. 'The Lord's Supper means full meal, just as much as the Lord's bap-

satiety. Now you understand the matter,

and we hope you will let it rest."

the meaning of terms as used by the New Testament Writers ?" "But the Lord's baptism," said Mary,

me. If the Spirit is applied to the souland this we are taught by the Sacred Scriptures-then water should be applied truth." to the person —to me. I cannot consent to be applied to it, i.e., dipped under it, for Clayton, but he prudently kept his thoughts that is not in harmony with what we are to himself. taught. If the Holy Ghost is used as an tized But I am willing that others should quest runs parallel with God's commande, reason and decide for themselves. I would and it is your father's duty to see that you to investigate the subject, that you may be yourself from the world, and to do it now. led into the truth, and know the reason of Your father requires you to do it now.

receive this as an additional proof of your bitter fruits of disobedience. Listen to the and dampens the paper with a single regard for my best interests. You have law of God respecting such rebelicon against machine. Also very desirable for those having given me the key-note; and I will endeavor parental authority." to harmonize everything to it. I perceive this to be a work of 399 pages, written that lay upon the center-table, and turning Cutter, Tower & Co. anon the form of an outward rite, with not to Deut. xxi. 18, read; " If a man have a a lisp of its spiritual significance."

"Yes." responded Anna: "and it is obey the voice of b's father, or the voice of just as valuable as any other work would his mother, and that when they have be of an equal number of pages treating chastened bim, will not hearken unto them; upon the form of the Lord's Supper-giving then shall his father and his mother lay hold minute directions as to the equality and on him, and bring him out unto the elders quantity of bread and wine-insisting that of hir, city, and unto the gate of his place; t shall be of sufficient quantity to produce say, they shall say unto the elders of his satisfy according to the meaning of the city, This our son is stubborn and reword deipnon, definitely indicating the | believes, he will not obey our voice | And posture of the body and the manper of all the men of his city shall stone him with swallowing, with nothing whatever about stones that he die." Brother Burton read discerning the Lord's body! And whether this with the solemaity of a judge prosuch a work would be a b' essing or a curse nouncing the sensence of death upon a Witness of Perfect Law to the world, I would be willing to submit criminal at the bar; then closed the book to any intelligent and consistent Christian and rising to his feet, turned toward Anna

upon themselves the ordinance of baptism Lord. But if you do not, you can hardly tural view of its significancy and use; having vague and undigested ideas of have taken you—a poor orphan, houseless sect. O what a prostitution is this of God's ordinances! Is such a sin of ignorance to be winked at when there is a Bible gratifude and rebellion, they can hardly be in every house, and almost in every hand? expected to continue it longer." If all were taught to regard the ordinance This touched Anna to the quick; she of baptism as an outward sign of faith in trembled violently, and turned her eyes, the agency of the floly Ghost upon the soul half blinded with tears, toward her foster mere than father, as she often hrough the atonement of the Son-for called him in the fondness of her heart, Jesus said, 'When the Comforter is come longing to assure him of her love and gratiwhom I will send unto you from the tude for his care; but his eyes were fixed Father, even the Spirit of truth, which pro- on the floor, and she could read nothing ceedeth from the Father.'-would they from his rigid features. She looked around not often pause, and fear to lay hands pleadingly in search of a kindly glances, but addenly upon holy things? Would they there was not one to greet her. Mother moderate Cash prices. The strictest personal attention and tremble lest they sin against the Holy Clayton was intent upon her knitting-work;

Ghost, knowing that it never can be for- Father Longwind looked abstractedly from

me !" again sobbed Mary.

In southern climes, o'er ocean's waveless field Sinks aweetly smiling; not the faintest breath Steals o'er the unrufilled deep; the clouds of eve Reflect unmoved the lingering beam of day; And vesper image do the weatern main Is beautifully still. To-morrow comes; Cloud upon cloud, in dark and deepening mass, Roll o'er the biacken'd waters; the deep roar O' distant thunder mutters awfully; Tempest unfolds its pinion o'er the gloom That shrouis the boiling surge, the pitiess flend, With all his winds and lightnings, tracks his prey The torn deep yawns,—the vescel finds a grave Beneath its jagged guil." "The orb of day,

Beneath its jagged guif."

CHAPTER VIII.

"I may stand alone, But would not change my free will for a throne."

It was late when Anna returned home. She had paused on the summit of the bill to watch the glory of the sunset heavens, and it up to its spiritual fount, there to contemplate its beauty and harmony, he drags it off clouds, an undimmed brightness of real glory height and depth, determined upon, and not of cold grey mist, whose transitory bues caught from the sunbeams, fade and vanish as the shadows creep along the earth. The sun went down. The sky, which was kinutterly unable to make out a fit for it, by dled with a rosy flush, faded into grey-dull, sombre grey-just as sorrow fades the rose tinted hopes of mortels. Then came the shadowy train of solemn night which wrapped the earth in gloom, but ist up the heavens with stars. If there were no night, we would not know that there were any starsit teaches us a lesson. When the sunshine f prosperity suddenly departs, and darkness Lord's Supper, and treat it in the same gather around us, we can forget how dark t is by looking up, and thus catch the glory of ten thousand suns whose existence we had not dreamed of

awaiting, with some degree of impatience. her arrival. Hardly giving her time to lay aside her honnet, Brother Burton motioned her to a sest, and began : " Miss Anna. is his wish that you shall attend the Covenant you attempt to extend their meaning, or to generalize their signification. By baptizo, Mr. Sims, Miss Sherwood, and Miss Stowe mean only the act of being dipped. By cher. He desires earneatly to see you take a stand for God in the Christian church, as deipnon, we mean only the act of taking a he thinks it would increase your usefulness full meal, in which we est and drink to and perhaps your example might be the means of leading others along the same road

" As my father is present," replied Anna I will reply directly to him, that I would dearly love to grantly him, as it is all I can do-and a small return, indeed-for all his kindness; but his request comprehends tiem means immersion. And this is all the author's great parade of Greek authorities he himse I has taught me never to hesitate ampants to ! Why do'nt he compare Scrip- between duty toward God and duty toward

' Daily toward God!" replied Brother Burton, " Has not God commanded you to hosour thy father and thy mother; and "But the Lord's baptism," said Mary, how are you to honor them but by obsdience Again, if a says, 'Children, obey your pathologism baptism—the this matter? It was a baptism—the for guidance, I think you will find your dubit of the content of the

Jesus said. 'John truly paptized with the water, but ye shall be paptized with the Holy Ghost.' What John did to his disciples with water, shall be done to you with the help Ghost. And Peter said the Holy Ghost. And P When I am baptized, I shall receive it as a symbol of the Holy Ghost baptism, whose influences Litrust I have already felt within my soul; and I must receive it in that manner that will perfectly symbolize it according to the teachings of God's word. If the Spirit falls or descends upon the soul—and so says the word of God—then as water in med at the says the word of God—then as water in med at the says the word of God—then as water in med at the says the word of God—then as water in med at the says the word of God—then as water in med at the says the word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as word of God—then as word of God—then as water in med at a word of God—then as word of Go soul-and so says the word of God-then bound to comply; but before I can yield to a as water is used as a type of the Spirit's requirement to join a particular church, I descent, it also should fall or descend upon must be convinced that that particular church is right, that her doctrines are in Mr Harding's store. No second price is still harmony with my understanding of God's strictly adhered to.

Spoken like my Anna, thought Elder

"If that principle should be universally instrument or agent and who will deny acted upon," said Elder Burton, "everythat it is through his instrumentality that thing would be a matter of conscience, and the soul is regenerated?—then water must there would be an end of paren al authority be used as an instrument when I am bap- and civil government. Your father's renot influence you, Mary, only to lead you comply. God requires you to separate month, or six months hence, is not Gospet "Thank you," replied Mary; "you time. But if you refuse, and persist in dis-"Thank you," replied Mary; "you time. But if you reluse, and persist in dishare always been a friend to me, and I obedience, you must expect to reap the the use of brush, wet cloths, dipping bowls, &c.,

Brother Burton opened the family Bible stubborn and rebellious son, which will not

living Issis ad of closing the breach now with an air that was expected to be impresseparation the different branches of Christ's sive, and said, "Now you discover, Miss on, or tending to this effect—it but Clayton, what you may expect from the wideus and deepens it - and embitters the court to which you appeal. The law of feelings of his own branch, and renders God leaves no excuse for you, and I trust more hostile their attitude and bearings you see under what a mistaken idea you more hostile their attitude and bearings you see under what a mistaken idea you towards their more consistent and peaceable have been laboring, and that you will go on the Last Words of Carlet, and do your duty as an affectionate, and the last thoracon and do your duty as an affectionate, and the last thoracon and do your duty as an affectionate, and duriful child should, in the fear of the Earnest Christianity, "I have no doubt that many persons take dutiful child should, in the fear of the without anything like an intelligent Scrip. expect to share the affections and favors of those whose authority you despise They peculisr virtues being bestowed by it; or and friendless-to the comforts of their else regarding it simply as an initiatory rite, own house, have watched over you in sickby which they become members of a certain ness and in health, and supplied all your church, or rather by which they embrace wants with a parent's tenderness, and are and subscribe to the tenets of a particular still seeking to guide your young feet into the paths of peace and viriue. If such care and kindness is to be met with in-

not often pause, and fear to lay hands pleadingly in search of a kindly glauce, but

the open window; Brother Button's eyes, "O, Anna, Anna, I have been guilty of glowing with expected triumph, were just this thing! I had no higher views of searching her with an eager watch for prey; this ordinance than merely to regard it as a and George and Halley were not there -O, form I must go through in order to become why had they gone away? thought the a church member. I had no conception of troubled, lonely, helpless Anna. The clingof its spiritual usage! May God forgive ing vice reaches in vain for support, it leans me, for I discover it must have been offen-sive and sinful, so to regard it, in the eyes Trail not upon the earth, thou vine, but of a holy God, who is a Spirit, and seeketh lift thy head trustingly towards heaven; lay spiritual worshippers. May God forgive hold upon that Rock whose support shall

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be; Look round, and perhaps O throw out a spar, or pust Think not of danger or trou One poor sinking man fro

Thrilled with his words, I le And courage pervaded m " Let me live, O Father!"

> And o'er the wild waters se While the howling temper Jesus is with me ; his voice Gently be puides me, then

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