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Religious Miscellann.

A Voice from Heaven for the Bereaved. " No breaking heart is here,

- No keen and thrilling pain No wasted cheek, where the frequent tear Hath roll'd, and left its stain.
- "I have found the joy of heaven, I am one of the angel-band; To my head a crown of gold is given, And a harp is in my hand. " I have learn'd the song they sing,
- Whom Jesus hath set free; And the glorious walls of heaven still ring With my new-born melody. " No sin, no grief, no pain; Safe in my happy home!
- My fears all fled, my doubts all slain, My hour of triumph come! "Do you mourn when another star Shines out from the glittering sky?

And the storms of conflict, die?

"Then why should your tears run down, And your hearts be sorely riven, . For another gem in the Saviour's crown, And another soul in heaven?"

The Right Use of our Reason.

"My grandmother," said our rector's wife to ties can be supplied. She inhabited a stone cotpaid her by us children are among the sweetest of my youthful reflections. Especially dear were the seasons for morning and evening devotions, in which we frequently participated. One petition which she invariably made is indelibly fixed in my mind: 'O God, we thank thee for prepray thee to help us to the right use of it."

serving unto us our reason, and we earnestly Good old saint! long since gone to her eternal rest; how little did she imagine that, when the mould was upon her tomb-stone, her constantly-uttered prayer would sink into a stranment's reflection !

timent every day expressed, but a most absurd and false pretension, unless we arrive at those opinions through the right use of our reason. That we are greatly responsible for the notions man, else of what benefit to us the reflective fagood from the evil, to sift the wheat from the

AM'S DICATOR. Reason, unaided, would prove to us a miserable possession, notwithstanding the boast some ic Oil!! make of their "inward light." A sad will-o'or the following com-n all its forms, Spinal low, Broken Breasts, sipelas, Salt Rheum, Burns, Scalds, Frost henža, Cough, Colds, k, Earache, Inflamed the-wisp, indeed, this "inward light" has been

o many a self-sufficient man, luring him surely of our reason.—Advocate and Guardian.

Yes-Yet.

(MARK VII. 28.) What a marvel of obstinacy is this Gentile He alone, can set the wretched child free. Hope he said, in a tone of surprise : comes with Him; and with Him hope must depart. If, then, there is help to be had, it must

trust them-that the Lord's disciples are better

tried it in the fire, and found it good.

ter-stroke? She snares Christ in His own words. Like her thou must give God right in all He says to thee, and yet must not stand off from praying, till thou overcomest as she overcame, till thou hast turned the very charges made against thee into arguments and proofs of thy need,-till thou too hast taken Christ in His Do you weep when the raging voice of war, own words."

sight, did not hesitate to utter the "Yes" of

joining thee in praise to Him who has put such a plea into the mouths of the helpless, and made our very sinfullness our hope: because He of the work. tage on my father's premises, and the daily visits "came not to call the righteous, but sinners to

"My pardon I claim,
For a sinner I am;
A sinner believing in Jesus

The Blood of Christ.

improve, and gradually lift us up to a compre- Yes, the blood. "The doctrine of Christ, you have a right to our opinions," is a common sen-it is?" No, his blood, his blood. O what hoswe hold must be conceded by every thinking sin is by the blood of Christ? And yet what strenuous efforts are constantly made to set aside this plain, essential, wonderful, and most glori-

think there is stirring necessity for us all to cry with earnest souls unto heaven for the right use prayers and counsels, and his heart was ill at contrite frame of mind, were eagerly improved self on his bed, began to read, but had made but to go down to the Lecture-room to pray for the little progress when a student knocked at the conversion of souls, while the Gospel was being gospel. thought of her stricken girl, writhing horribly at door. He kept silent, but the student continu- preached to the unconverted above; and the home, fans her mother-love into so fierce a flame, ed knocking, and he was obliged to admit him. prayer-meeting thus formed, numbered three or that it cannot be easily quenched. This Jesus, and Walking to the bedside, and looking at the title, four hundred, whilst the congregation above

"Hill, do you read such books as this?" It was a hard question, but Hill gathered courage to say :

The visitor looked sad, and said: "Hill, I

Assayer has set His stamp, attesting that He Dr. John Blair Smith, inquired into the disturb-

"I do not come to Thee, Lord, to defend my the one who brought it to him was the Rev. exhortation. character, but to seek Thy help. Here, at last, William Calhoun; and the one who detected Rev. Mr. Hammond took as his text, the sessance, the prediction will, doubtless, come right, and the wives of our grooms and porters. The before. I am not in error. I come, not because I did him in the act of reading, was the Rev. Dr. cond verse of the second chapter of first Corin- with a number of them; and in foretelling to female pupil at a free school in New York is EXCEL-a motto most divine.

Religious Intelligence. (From the Montreal Witness.) Religious Awakening in Mon-

of greater profit than many have who think they

ease. He had no Bible, and was ashamed to by devout persons of both sexes; and many penibuy one. At length he ventured to request a tents, it is believed, experienced a saving change class-mate who lived near by to bring him a re- of heart in these inquiry-meetings, -some after ligious book. He mentioned the meeting to his going through deep distress for days. Some of mother, and she sent "Allein's Alarm." Hill the evening meetings in the Wesleyan Church at once took it to his room, and throwing him- were so crowded that Christians were requested

> probably numbered three thousand. On the second Sunday of Mr. Hammond's ministrations there was a meeting at half-past two o'clock, in the Wesleyan Church, and probably had the place been twice as large, it would have been filled. The meetings on Monday and

ance in the chapel, in the evening, and one of The mere record of the meetings in this city, All the completeness and virtue of this wothe prominent sceptics replied that three or four
the prominent sceptics replied that three or four man's faith are revealed just at that crisis of the of the boys had started a prayer-meeting, and nestness which pervaded them. The simple, is going to happen? and 2nd. Is it lawful to seek text, where she answers, "Yes Lord: yet..." of the boys had started a prayer-meeting, and the rest of the students were determined not to clear, and foreible expositions of Gospel truth, such knowledge? accompanied by powerful appeals to the con-

the "yes" of assenting despair; but the acknow- gospel, and labored with great success in build- holder, is very rarely witnessed anywhere. The told. The circumstances and specialities which badges and dress of charity. We Englishmen and gather trophies of wisdom, light and truth, ledgment of penitence, declaring itself to be among those wicked and hopeless ones for whom who asked for a religious book was subsequently and the vast congregation distened with eager cunning, may occur; but it is more likely that well known as the Rev. Dr. Hill of Winchester; and serious interest to every word of prayer and they will not. Thus, in predicting to fifty young is imparted to them. We see the results after- knowledge, and make the last work of hearts

> -such as we have read of in the North of Ire-—such as we have read of in the North of Ireland,—has been unknown in this community, glad they took part in producing its effects.—
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> To induce servant-girls and others to have their

been eminently successful as an Evangelist in spread over this city, but that also it should illusome unpleasant idea lodged in their mind which were we called on to superintend the education Scotland, the United States, and Canada West, minate all Canada, and pass over the ocean will haunt them for life.—Montreal Witness. arrived in this city on Saturday night, the 13th again to warm the old country. He compared instant, and commenced his labors next day by addressing a union meeting of Sabbath-School done by a woman in Pennsylvania. On a night children in the afternoon, and of adults in the evening. He also gave out four meetings aday for the week, namely: a meeting for child- proach, that unless exertions were instantly what mountains of good works heaped up by us from 9 to 10, a meeting for children in the afterwhat columns of the incense of prayer curling moon, commencing at half-past three, and one in wood, she piled it up, she kindled it; the engineup from our lips toward heaven—and what the evening for all classes, commencing at half-past three, and one in driver, rushing through the darkness, saw the eyelids, never could avail. "The blood of Jesus American Presbyterian Church, until the even-The right use of our reason! It never before Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin."— ing meeting became so large, that it was moved ing meeting became so large, that it was moved in the awful abyss. The Rev. The right use of our reason: It never before so vividity occurred to me how generally this noble faculty, which so distinguishes us from the brute creation, is perverted and abused. The reasoning powers, if allowed to run riot, lead us to the strangest excesses; not unfrequently extends to the strangest excesses; not unfrequently extends to the strangest excesses; not unfrequently extends the most prominent place in the awful abyss. The Rev. deniy and completely vanished, and the Greeks in the awful abyss. The Rev. deniy and completely vanished, and the Greeks in the awful abyss. The Rev. deniy and completely vanished, and the Greeks in the awful abyss. The Rev. deniy and completely vanished, and the Greeks in the awful abyss. The Rev. deniy and completely vanished, and the Greeks in the awful abyss. The Rev. deniy and completely vanished, and the Greeks in the awful abyss. The Rev. deniy and completely vanished, and the Greeks in the awful abyss. 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The Rev. denive the converted in the transmit the prominent place in the with the cleasest in the wind the denive the converted in the transmit the converted into the great was a complete the area of the cleasest in the awful abyss. The Rev. reasoning powers, it amoves to run riot, its is not the desire to the strangest excesses; not unfrequently extended to sin?" No, cleanseth us from the desire and a feeling of deep earnestness and inquiry was this revival was the large number of Christians derings, and sinking into utter imbeelity; while nausting interserves in their unrestrained wan derings, and sinking into utter imbedility; while a proper use of them will but strengthen and improve, and gradually lift us up to a compre-Yes, the blood. "The doctrine of Christ, you must mean?" No, his blood. "His example, it is?" No, his blood, h stated more plainly in language than the entire meetings in the afternoon, and the public could not work for him; all they could do was to meetings in the evening, all who were seeking could not work for him; all they could do was to meetings in the evening, all who were seeking could not work for him; all they could do was to meetings in the evening, all who were seeking could not work for him; all they could do was to meetings in the evening, all who were seeking could not work for him; all they could do was to meetings in the evening and faced the meeting and faced salvation were invited to stand up, that the assembly might pray for them; and hundreds availed themselves of the privilege. All who were anxious about their souls were also invited dress, said that God had blessed this movement than of the authorities at London to prevent. on each occasion to remain for an inquiry-meeting; Christians being asked to remain for the and great numbers availed themselves of the in-During the American Revolution, religious vitation. It was deeply interesting on these leding was at a low ebb in many parts of Viroccasions to see the opening of the hearts of we are friends of laudable ambition," has le teaches us instinctively to honour. We have reason to see the opening of the hearts of occasions to see the opening of the hearts of not his work; it was that of God's Spirit. After the most steadfast friend of the nations who long since been the declaration of a venerable reason to expect that He will put forth His glorigama, and the indicently prought over from those who, perhaps, a day or two before, had the prayers of all Christians pant for it, and that to bear must be the gathering body of learned, may I not say wise men. an order to correct ideas of duty and doctrine, religion should go hand in hand with reason, year 1780, it was a matter of general remark, the loosing of the tongues of those who would We have Moses and the prophets, and a greater in the walls of Hampton Sidney College. The

General Miscellany.

The visitor looked sad, and said: "Hill, I meetings on Monday and mediators now than they were in the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term that the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term that the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term that the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term that the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term that the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term that the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term that the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their whom the day's of their mortal life. I read of many uncalled sin-term the day's of their whom the leads and others to Jesus; and their cannot be altogether so welcome. She whom little voices were strictly forbidden to have many intercourse. The Greats had their cracles, which meeting sate of the leads and their many of the morting of kings and Lord of lord of lords; under the present and there was an esting with substitute a delicate and there was a transposed to the write with any of the life with the mortal life. The meeting for had their cracles, which under the residual day of the life disappointed and mortified. The cosar had their cracles, which is unpertant the mortal life. The meeting for had their c suppressed tone, in fear of the other students. —the only union-meeting held was the prayer-Faith is so great a matter, and so many clever
The singing was heard, and a crowd soon gathermeeting in the morning. This was largely atmeeting in the morning. This was largely atcounterfeits of it are abroad, that we do wisely ed about the door, with riotous noises, and were tended, and, a very earnest spirit being manilers instead of standing before kings, are found to heed this notable example, whereon the great dispersed only by the officers. The President, fested, it was resolved to continue the afternoon among the very dregs of the people, preying upon the ignorant and weak-minded.

"dogs." But mark how the woman, meets it with a full yes of acknowledgment. True faith alto nothing. Nay, it is necessary to its very with an early with the lies of here is a certain sense in which predictions may find by visiting first of all a free school in London key York. If he would heave should be known and confessed. It does not have partial comfort, by making the sinner so look way from himself as to forget how air with the lies of the worth with the lies of repentance. Faith always the blank of the worth president was filled with surprise, and the light which is promised to seen a rarigined for praying, with tears in his eyes, said: "Are there will be warm weather in July next lis also safe to foretell that any human being that it is also safe to foretell that any human being that it is also safe to foretell that any human being that it is a carried to make the word of the worth with the lies of repentance. Faith always the blank of the word "" dogs." But mark how the woman, meets it the worthy president was filled with surprise, science and heart, were instrumental in awakenthere is a certain sense in which predictions may ignorant of the matter, than that which he would be lawn to our fact, and

than at this woman fetching such an argument out of such an answer. Luther has a very characteristic remark here. "Was not that a mas
"Was not that a ma

in this city, and, though the task is a delicate should not be satisfied with what had been done; seeing that they do not believe in fortune-telling and difficult one, we will attempt a brief eketch the fire which had been lighted was not yet big at all. Let all such, however, beware. They enough to warm the city. The thing that Chris- are transgressing the laws of God and of their tians wanted was, not only that the fire should own nature, and may suffer severely by having atill necessarily confined. You and I, reader,

From Edinburg Witness. The Kingdom of Greece.

The sudden resolution which had seized the Greeks in every part of the world, as well as on knowledge is knowledge, and that it should be tests—gifts, grace, usefulness. made, there would be awful sacrifice of life and the old Hellonic soil, to place upon their throne imparted, if it be not knowledge of evil. But blaze a-head; at once he suspected danger, and trustful of our national honour and our policy's comes home as a fact to the mind of any one settle that question without consultation with dreds had been called to the Saviour; he must first place, because it is for them and for the Rev. Mr. Kemp spoke of the hand of God as to a throne, which nevertheless, he may not fill, ed man, intelligent man, the chief of all creation manifested in this movement, observing that one of the most delightful features of these meetings tal voice in the settlement of those all important should be, he should strive to excel—to be one was, that Christians who had long been dumb, had found their tongues. He trusted that those Christians would be instruments in the hands of Prince's behalf, we shall have all the clearer a even unto the evening of their days. the Spirit of God to speak the glad tidings of the right demand that Greece be permitted fully and If other professions have so engaged the minds ministry will fail. You will not have strength to In all ages of the world and in all states of society, curiosity respecting the future, and a desire to pry into it, has more or less prevailed.

The Egyptians had their magicians who stood before Pharoah. The Amorites and Phenicians who stood event cannot be altogether so welcome. She vigorous efforts to elevate himself to the min-

which threaten on the one hand, and the brilliant prospects which invite on other!

Free Schools in America. I do not know any contrast that would be more In answer to the first question, we would say, surprising to an Englishman, up to that moment

girls that they will get good husbands, for in- wards when the same girls become our servants and head superior to anything performed by u

not know that I was a dog; but because I seek
Blythe, afterwards President of a college in Inthians—"For I determined not to know anytwenty that they will be twice married, one or
a dog's fare. Dogs get spurned, and beaten,
thing among you, save Jens Christ and Him
two of the predictions may be fulfilled; and those
two of the predictions may be fulfilled; and those
two of the predictions may be fulfilled; and those and abused; but they get fed as well. Yes, I come interested in religious things, was led to am a dog, then feed me; not, at first hand, out visit the college by the fame of the revival, and word teaches us that though one may plant and of the dish, but with the over-abundance under there formed the purpose of entering that life of another may water, it is only the Lord who can be forgotten. It is also to be observed that pre- dollar a day or three thousand dollars a year. felt years after worms have feasted on these or ministerial labor which had such a vast influence give the increase. There were some who thought dictions sometimes tend to fulfil themselves. If Nor will you be enabled to guess by the manner feeble bones, and we in that This was fine pleading. I wonder less at Ma- in molding the Presbyterian Church of the Unit- that the good work in the city was sudden, and a young woman has been told and believes, for in which her associates treat her. All regards land hear our master say. 'Ye who were faithful noah's lusty son gathering honey out of a lion, ed States. None but God can measure the re- that being such, would not be productive of re- instance, that she is to die at twenty, she will be her own manner to you, it is always the same as over a few things I will make you ruler over

duced the effects which were now witnessed.— our knowledge with the most jealous care, and I visited, a slight slim creature was had up bebuilding a fire. First, there was the man far already alluded to the penal laws of the Old hypothenuse, I fairly confess that, as regards down in the bottom of the ceal mine, then there Testament against all intercourse with the witches education, I backed down, and that I resolved to was the man who prepared the wood in the grate and wizards who professed to foretell events; confine my criticisms to manner, dress, and geneand fitted the coal upon it; next came the man and we find in the New Testament every attempt ral behaviour. In the next room I was more at with the friction match, and all being prepared to pry into the future sternly rebuked. What my ease, finding that ancient Roman history was he kindles a large blaze. The miner, the man God has revealed we are bound to study as we on the tapis. "Why did the Romans run away he believes in his soul he is called of God to who prepared the wood, and he with the friction have opportunity; what he has kept secret we with the Sabine woman?" asked the mistress, preach the gospel. That he has been selected distance! But see it bridged over thus: "Yes, Spirit, and they have not been without answers match, had all a duty to perform; when that duare equally bound to leave submissively and conherself a pretty woman, about three-and-twenty. to prayer in years that are past, to a greater or ty was done they could all equally rejoice, and tentedly with him; and all attempts to obtain "Because they were pretty," simpered out a lither than the could all equally rejoice, and tentedly with him; and all attempts to obtain "Because they were pretty," simpered out a lither than the could all equally rejoice, and tentedly with him; and all attempts to obtain "Because they were pretty," simpered out a lither than the could be a simple to be a linking the supply to the want; and with such a less extent; but anything like a general and sit down to enjoy the fire. Let there be no forbidden knowledge must necessarily be not the girl with a cherry mouth. The answer did reflect-His life, and standing in His stead, perpowerful awakening on the subject of religion. jealousies concerning the good work; for all only futile, but mischievous and injurious to those not give complete satisfaction; and then followed men to be reconciled to God. It is a lowed a somewhat abstruse explanation on the subject of population. It was all done with good flippantly spoken. It is to be seriously consi The little children's souls were the first to catch fortunes told; and many—it may be, merely for faith and a serious intent, and showed as it was hold the highest seats. Thou seekest to dwell at dinary manifestations of the Spirit of God that the fire of truth, but all should thank God that amusement—accede to their importunities. This, intended to show, that the girls there educated consideration, but when assured as genuine, to me, "was a devout old lady, with a correct sense Jesus' feet; and it is in my heart to sit at thine, have taken place elsewhere, is now in progress the work did not stop there. But Christians they think, they may do, without impropriety, had in truth reached the consideration of important subjects, and that the twere leagues beyond that terrible repetition of A B C, to which I fear

that most of our free metropolitan schools are of girls of sixteen, might not select as favorite points either the pypothenuse, or the ancient pethods of populating young colonies. of the Atlantic there will be, a certain amount of absurdity in the transatlantic idea that all

Ministerial. Excel.

BY ADAM SHAMBAUGH.

freely to reconstitute herself; and a free and of men as to break through every opposing cause hold on your way, unless you are filled with the friendly Power in the Levant, which will not that strove to hinder their progress to renown, Spirit. No work demands this holy and gloriinterfere with us on our way to our eastern pos- and thus through deeds of mighty effort did ous enthusiasm of all the facilities so much as sessions, is the one paramount matter with rise above their companions, standing as bea- yours; but it is equally certain, that there is no which we have to do. It is the interest of Great cons to a gazing people, inviting them onward work in connection with which it is so hard to be Britain that a free and powerful nation shall and upward; or in other words, if worldlings maintained. Yours is a life of risks—a course occupy the Levant; with this revolution, there- have so great a zeal in worldly pursuits, is it not beset with peril peculiar to itself-perils, whose

quest of a leader, could find a prince among commandment Go preach my gospel to every when your time is filled up by throng after creature; dare he content himself with barely throng of exciting onward activities, you may be themselves,—one like our own Cromwell—who should be able to cope with the immense hazards being a good and useful servant of the church?

The name, the mission, and the multitudes who hear us, all demand a great work. Nature, time, and heaven itself, promise to contribute out of its fullness to bless and to forward the missionary of the Cross. As we advance toward and no deadlier evil can deceive the soul. that clime, should not our hearts feel more the Thoughts for Students and Pastors.

to the whole charge he answers yes. It is not number of the converts became ministers of the spectacle, so impressive to the mind of the be- which the main course of their life has been fore- girl, if not degraded, at least stigmatized by the heaven's treasure, the holy word and will of God,

The Probationer.

The Young Preacher has made the most solem profession a man can make. He has said that by the Great Head of the church to go as His dered, not accepted as certain without prayerful with elation but with humble dignity, he is to accept his rank as an "ambassador for God." It is one before which all others pale. He should feel that henceforth while position may augment his possibilities of good, his rank of ambassador is the one which gives dignity to his character

He has the judgment of the church that this call is genuine. If it has exercised ordinary faithfulness it has measured him by the three

decide whether he can make an efficient preacher

cuts it down through the instrumentality, not of a fishing net, but of a reaping book. * * * Man is taught, by a divinely implanted sense of fitness, to employ instruments adapted to his work. We believe that God himself honours the law which "We are friends of laudable ambition." has he teaches us instinctively to honour. We have we nave Moses and the prophets, and a greater in the waits of riampton Sidney College. The stranger on the subject of religion. Little groups our sights, or to take part in our entertainments, than either in our glorious Redeemer, to establish were formed all over the church, from which these divine aids, we trust to our own self-illumination—God pity us. In the midst of many
permicious errors that are rife in the world, and permicious arrors that are rife in the world, and in view of our own pride and self-sufficiency, I

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whose instructions lingered in his memory after in offering their church of the world and whose instructions lingered in his memory after in allow tone was heard ascending; and to his issues and capacities, and diligently apply the issues and capacities, and diligently apply the issues of Christ from eight in the world. In the world, and the world in almost every pew might be seen one or more in almost every pew might be seen o we are pleased that a Prince should be elected diate the glory of that Divinity which has creat- chine for the performance of ceremonies; but a

First, aspire, by close communion with Christ, after a high degree of spirituality. You may be impelled by the pressure to pray in a hurry ; make worship give way to work, and thus to forget the Saviour, while in the act of segting him.

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boys, meekly and humbly bowed to these trying dispensations because it was "the Lord's 'dorings." She believed in her God. and he helped was not the assence of the helped was not part the copious the continuous that an anow, for whom I have an appearance of wisdom and good sense; what is implied in the direct command. They deny hundred members of the church present. Our commended by his sweetness:—but the copious the continuous that the full force of his energetic nature, as he has an appearance of wisdom and good sense; ha dispensations because it was "the Lord's 'doings." She believed in her God, and he helped
her. There appeared now only one object for
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and they admit, also, by implication, the obligato the church as a whole to accomplish the work o not appeared so well for some time, having To do good to the largest possible number, in Church?—and, if not, ought we not gratefully to To do good to the largest possible number, in caten and talked much more freely than for eaten and talked much more freely than for eaten and talked much more freely than for day; But what matter, if we are found ready; sohen, or where, or how, we die. There can be no doubt that dear Sister[MKinnon was found ready; for Christian meckness, cheerfulness, and humility, were very prominent in her character. If it was sudden death it was sudden feath of the most offerth, "Ke, The occasion of her death was improved by Bro. Cowperthwaite in a very appropriate sermon from Rev. xxi. 25. "And there have a more attention of the more freely than for all possible means, hence forth became his life work. His grand aim never the was and mode of action which have growed as means and mode of action which have proved so potent in the hand of God, in calling back the prodigal to his Father's house, and conducting the sheep, lost but found, to the fold of the good shepherd? Ought not the moral improved by Bro. Cowperthwaite in a very appropriate sermon from Rev. xxi. 25. "And there

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Monsiegneur Bienvenu and John Wesley.

Les Miserables, a work of fiction remarkable for its originality, its splendid power of description, its severe mental analysis and its thrilling gardly life. dramatic interest, written by a distinguished French exile, Victor Hugo, has recently created a great sensation in the literary world. mended to us by an able and learned clerical friend of another denomination, we gave it a perusal. Critics affirm that throughout the entire range of Gallic literature there is scarcely another production that so fully, as this one, distongue as an instrument and vehicle of thought and feeling. As a work of art it is somewhat marred by an occasional tone of exaggeration fects, peculiar to French writers, and offensive to the taste of the more unimpassioned Anglo-Saxon reader; while its lengthy digressions and its interpolation of sundry socialistic theories at once break in upon its unity, and render it an unsafe guide for ardent but inexperienced politi-

Notwithstanding these defects the work is calculated to do great good. Its morality is pure; its aim noble, humane, Christian. The doctrine principally illustrated in its pages is, that there is possibility of goodness for every man, however degraded and imbruted. The duty inculcated pity, benevolence, courage and zeal are most attractively blended into one harmonious whole. Monsiegneur Bienvenu, thus effectionately desig-

with her that she was His child; the know- the science of a well-adjusted principle. His who are bought with a price and are not their ledge of which, it is believed, she never lost, was not only an attachment to this class or own, has ever been one leading object of those About four years since she was united in marri- to that class—this party or that party—universal evangelistic labors which, with their expected age, by the writer of this, to the Rev. W. C. man was the object of his life-controlling love. and realized results, are recorded in the present McKinnon, but an inscrutable Providence, This all embracing affection naturally arose from volume. whose ways are past finding out, and who cannot the strength of his own love to God and from the Another principal and ever-prominent objects possibly err, for His own wise purpose, deemed it best to dissolve the union of earth, perhaps that it might be more perfectly and following the first possibly err, for His own wise purpose, deemed it best to dissolve the union of earth, perhaps that it might be more perfectly and following the first possibly err, for His own wise purpose, deemed injunction to that effect in the New Testament.

Also the middle kind of orator, who is distinguished by his equability, provided he only draws of these labors is to preach to children all the injunction to that effect in the New Testament.

Also the middle kind of orator, who is distinguished by his equability, provided he only draws of the last, and the introduction to the perilous that it might be more perfectly and following the provided he only draws of this life—to invite and urge them to that it might be more perfectly and gloriously blessed with a vivid and overpowering consciousconsummated at the marriage supper of the ness that God loved him, but also, because he thus to secure their present and perpetual weifirmly believed that God did tenderly love all fare. So wisely and wonderfully adapted is the The death of her much beloved husband, as mankind—that the intentional efficacy of the truth as it is in Jesus to the very earliest stages well as his previous sickness, it is thought, ma- Atonement, the renewing influences of the Spirit, of mental development, that a little child terially aided in shortening her life, for although the over-ruling appointments of Providence were know enough of its own sinfulness and of Christ's she enjoyed tolerably good health before, soon together evidencing the existence and exercise of grace and power, to become wise unto salvation. after his departure symptoms of failing health the Divine good-will toward all men. Beholdmade their appearance, so that from that period ing the human race in its entirety as the object effectually overcome by facts perpetually occuruntil she was called up higher, she rapidly sank. upon which the sweet mercy of God was lavishly outpoured, he acknowledged, he felt in his inly outpoured, he acknowledged, he felt in his inthe prospect of leaving two dear little orphan hood of man, and he responded to its demand saivation, and growing sanctity of childhood and

May the Father of mercies be a Father to the must brave the rude and vulgar violence of drunk- serves the Lord Christ, and ever seeks from Him orphan children, and bring them an unbroken en, priest-bribed mobs, the ridicule, the scorn direction, all needed aid, and all desired success.

light far and wide throughout the nation; and he wrote and compiled and published as though he cede, accompany, and follow every effort to the world. Let us now compare advantages and disadvantages. compile and publish. In every movement for the cross. the true enlightenment of men he was in advance of his day. Hideous poverty, distressing bodily anguish everywhere met his compassionate gaze; vest-work which comes of the good seed of the and confining his personal expenses within the kingdom, fructified and ripened by the Sun of smallest practicable limit, he gave medicine, he gave food, he gave clothing, he gave money, he venly grace! gave his all, the hard coinage of his toiling brain, day by day, throughout his long life from early manhood, amounting in the aggregate, to at least, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And he gave his tears, his pity, his respect to humanity. His was not that wonderful charity which

deem the hatefulness of an avaricious and nighe inaugurated—a work which will go on deepring out from the skies-he brought the fine the practical tact of the great statesman-all encircling a heart whose fires were enkindled by the was now complete. On the day of Pentecost more active and practical than Melancthon, more gentle and humane than Luther, and Calvin and achieved such a victory as the world had never Knox, his work will endure as long as theirs; and by a spasmodic straining after startling ef. and the memory of his virtues and his services will fully divide with theirs, among the genera tions to come, the grateful homage of the bes portion of mankind. We glorify God in him.

> An Argument for Purgatory. The Rev. Dr. Durbin, at a recent Missionary

vest Work."

The following Introduction to Mr. Hammond's volume is from the pen of the Rev. J. J. Carru-

phant destrict some of her children which as some of her children with a some of her c Spirit of God, deeply convicted of sin producing have appeared among men. His fame and his converting sinners and saving souls from death.

To break this criminal, dishonorable and de-

ordinary agencies and appliances of the Christian Christian Christ in the former periods of its history, and God went on among his people. of the nation—he goes without faltering. He bors of love are here brought to view. He himself both learned and polite—he braves it all of the Holy Spirit; and, inasmuch as this is ever

May the circulation and perusal of this lume instrumentally lead to more of that Har Righteousness, and by the dew and rain of Hea-

Need of Revivals.

BY REV. D. WILLIAMS Of all the gifts of God to men, none excee in the richness and glory of its results the rev by grand posthumous benevolence seeks to re- val agency of his Spirit. Revivals are the le gitimate mode of the growth and progress Christ's kingdom on earth. The third person in the adorable Trinity made his sudden and glorhe inaugurated—a work which will go on deep-ening and widening till the trump of God shall rate the great revival movement of the Christian scheme. The descent of the Holy Ghost was the fancy of the poet, the keen precision of the logi- last great act in the long drama of redemption cian, the serene judgment of the philosopher and It forces were now in perfect order. Salvation as a glorious and divine process of saving man plays the marvellous capacities of the French breath of God. More courageous than Cranmer, young and struggling Christianity, planting a new and unknown battery of power among men. seen. From that hour the fires of a Divine revival spread until old temples of classic pagan ism were purged of their idolatry, and the laws and customs of old and powerful empires were renewed. As the fruit of that revival the renown-

> The Gospel has lost none of its revival power. civilization and all its crowning blessings, we need to mend, his rules?

Rev. E. P. Hammond's "Har- links hely souls together, and a brotherhood is years to come, and the cause of missions will "Mr. Roberts has every element necessary

blessed Being, who willeth not the death of sinner, still followed her with the strivings of the group of most original creations, but the church for the evangelization of the world. His Spirit, and she was brought to a saving knowledge of Christ in the year 1821, under the wind the church for the evangelization of the world. The great mass of Christian disciples are but little affected by the known condition and the leaking to the comes. How can the man who knows nothing of the group of most original creations, but the want the channels opened for the river of peace with an only branch or righteous-ness, but we knowledge of Christ in the year 1821, under the preaching of the Rev. Robert Crane, senr.

She was then made the recipient of that Divine faith which casts out slavish fear, and immediately connected herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with Christians consistency, till her departure from ple of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and the multitudes by whom they commend a Christian consistency, till her departure from plays astonishing genius and power. Happy insideration of fealty to Christianity that revolutionlead and the Recognity and the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionfaithfulness to men, they are bound to communiized the Recognity and the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionfaithfulness to men, they are bound to communiized the Recognity and the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revival power of Christianity that revolutionized the Recognity and the revolutionized the revolutionized the revolutionized the revolutionize deavors. The deceased was the mother of a large family of six sons and four daughters, seven of whom acters frequently realized in every day life. If ily of six sons and four daughters, seven of whom preceded her in their removal from time. She had the great happiness of witnessing the triumphant death of some of her children which alphant death of her country in the anticular death of the mental and employed in hoisting them in a sceeptance of the Gospel—is a perfectly definite in the country in the sould which alphan

The Missionary Cause. THE TWO SYSTEMS OF GIVING COMPARED.

rule which is to guide him. It easily enters into his convictions, and leaves him never in the dark. men and women.—Am. Presbyterian. This fact alone makes it eminently practical, as all religious duties should be. It is also benevolent and merciful. It affords to all the blessed ence how much more blessed it is to give than the consideration of public speakers. of the adequacy and perfect adaptation of this better voice could not be desired. Its object still is to conquer men and bring them

The lecture was read, and read well.

he going to do with them? I down, but this I do know, he is putting them into Chirstian hands. He has given his wealth to his children had been hands had been hands had been aby simples, affecting, beautiful not solid reads by simples, affecting, beautiful and sublime, is a man who is moral. Nay, he is a professor this wealth to his children to the crail possible ought to be transformed into the amount which each should give is not fixed and placing it in that of literary essays, thickly and place it in this to much of the artificial Bream of sound which passes in the pulpit to decide for himself? Nothing would be more than a man who is moral. Nay, he is a professor ferigion. He tells a very good experience. He sings, prays, he attends the means of grace is not trained, in the work is a grace of a sparaging to the conscience. He sings, prays, he attends the means of grace is not trained, in the special possible ought to the category of spoken addresses and placing it in that of literary essays, thickly and place is not fixed for beauty to the category of spoken addresses and placing it in that of literary essays, thickly and place in the amount which each should give is not fixed by a place in the amount which each should give is not fixed by any station by any station of the amount which each should give is not fixed to every one's conscience to decide for himself? Nothing the appear is a fift almost awe the Invited on the inte hands. He has given his wealth to his children to use for him. But some men nuzzle me. Here

evolved of working and courageous souls with receive nothing for him. He is conscientious, ry to form a splendid and power ful crater. If the mind of Christ, and they go forth to win and does not feel it his duty to give until he is true to himself before many years shall have Brooklyn will have his attention attracted by a the mind of Christ, and they go forth to win hearts like their own to Jesus.

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Mrs. Margaret Hemmeon was born in the State of Virginia, the 18th of March, 1780.

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We advise such as would do good in the which people of sense will resent as an indignity

Wallace Circuit, in the 1sth Nov., 1862, Miriam Matilda, relict of the later Day W. C. Nov. the late Rev. W. C. McKinnon, and eldest daughter of the late Rev. R. H. Crane, who, of Wesley with ever enlarging admiration. In in 1839, died in the West Indies. In her four-teenth year, while a scholar in the Wesleyam all intelligent Christian men as one of the finest Sabhath School in Halican and the school in Halican and th Sabbath Cold in Halifax, she was, by the characters, one of the noblest benefactors that with a little careful inquiry could be traced to its A lengthy quotation is given from Cicero, of To break this criminal, dishonorable and de-through the blood of the Lamb, when she obtained the delightful assurance of acceptance with God, the Spirit of God bearing witness with her that she was His ability to bear, with and lives of those with the depth and lives of those with the resource of the constitution of the cons manner, there are specific virtues and excellent if carried to perfection becomes a great if not cies to be sought, which are not indeed indepen- the greatest of orators; nor does he walk upon dent of each other, but parts of a character of slippery ground, so that if he has but learned Bu Professor Cobleigh, of McKendree College divine beauty and symmetry. Yet it is the se- to tread firm, he is in no danger of falling .-Some will healtate to admit the obligation to parate virtues we are to aspire to, adding one Also the middle kind of orator, who is distir

logical power, that determines their convictions The active Christian seeks specific channels though sometimes he may not succeed to his "Go into all the world and preach the gospel may be, upon some unconverted individual, and defeat; for, as he never roars, his fall must be to every creature," they both admit and feel, because Christ commanded it; but the personal obligation of each to do his share of the work, they do not acknowledge, because that is left to At a social service a few evenings ago, we heard to this, without tempering his copiousness with inference. To a logical mind the latter is as a pastor say that he prayed regularly for every the two inferior characters of eloquence, is of all

family to meet around the throne where pain and parting are no more.

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direction, all needed aid, and all desired success. He recognizes and relies on the promised agency of the Holy Spirit; and, inasmuch as this is every the intercessory prayer of the Redeemer vivid strength of voice." with a dauntless breast. If he confronted not greater perils, it was because his age and his country rendered their existence impossible.

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self with the positive wants of his people in all time, and with their destiny in the eternity to

Talk, then, Mr. Roberts! The power of talk country rendered their existence impossible.

It was needful to scatter healthful intellectual line of the prise, that fervent inwrought prayer shall prethe world. Let us now compare their relative clear, analytic, business element in our piety. pit potentate, Charles Haddon Spurgeon. In were born for no other end than to write, and seek the open, accessible, and sure refuge of the tenth is simple and easy to the twin sixter if not the company of warlike operations, being occupied now by be understood as a principle of duty, and not definition to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. runs may read, and he that reads may under. duty. Let us cease praying for abstractions. lish preachers. stand. "The way-going man, though a fool, Let us bring our daily cares and temporal interstand. "The way-going man, though a fool, let us bring our dairy cares and temporal interneed nor err therein." It is definite. Each one
ests before God. Let us come out of our nebunuch at fault as his lecture was in Exeter Hall.
losities and render clear account to currelize end. It is the particular homestead had been carefully may know at the beginning, and all the time, the losities and render clear account to ourselves and It is less vehement, but not more natural. Once to our God of what we are about as Christian wound up, he speedily ascends to the same key ed its shelter. Every luxury, gastronomic and

Faults of Public Speakers. The British Standard in a critique of a Lec-

to receive; and may have demonstrated to them "It may be proper to state that this gentlethe fact, or the truth, that if they seek first the man is a Wesleyan minister, who has already kingdom of God and his righteousness, all needful temporal blessings shall be added to them.

attained no common celebrity in that great comhappily prevails to a vast extent in public prayer.

Nowhere is there a greater character of the common celebrity in that great comhappily prevails to a vast extent in public prayer. munity, while he is well known and much ad-The revenue arising from such a system will mired by multitudes beyond it. His appearance and nowhere is the absence of nature so revoltalways be adequate to the spiritual wants of the church and the world. God, who giveth us nor forward, but that of a well-bred English seelmnly, who giveth life to the cattle upon a thousand hills the sum the day and spiritual wants of the is prepossessing, his bearing is neither reserved in prepossessing, his bearing is neither reserved in gentleman and specified that the specified in the control of the spiritual wants of the is prepossessing, his bearing is neither reserved in gentleman and specified in the spiritual wants of the is prepossessing, his bearing is neither reserved in gentleman and specified in the specified in sand hills, the sun, the dew, and the fruitful shower to the fields, whose are all the stores of mineral wealth locked up in the bosom of the earth; God, I say, whose cause this is, can make the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be the revenue just what he wishes it to be the revenue just who wishes and singular to the revenue in which is particularly at home amongst the masses. He is particularly at home amongst the to me with he wish is particularly at home amongst the masses. He is particularly at home amongst the wish is particularly at home amongst the masses. He is particularly at home amongst the wish is partic the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He knows exactly what to make the increase of each clear, and flexible to an unusual degree, thoknows exactly what to make the increase of each clear, and flexible to an unusual degree, the-

Anniversary in the West, in dealing with the case of stingy christians, expressed himself thus:

The silver and gold are the Lord's.

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time, and overlay the subject in hand by its New York merchant, has been freely given for wanton gambols, its Blondin displays, which children, women, and weak men may admire, but

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improved by Bro. Cowperthwaite in a very appropriate sermon from Rev. xxi. 25. "And there shall be no night there," to a very large and attentive congregation.

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It is prone to be rambling and vague, though Cicero's first and second styles he has no equal,

"The preaching of Mr. Roberts is nearly as high and monotonous, but most remarkably bibulous, that money could purchase was thencevaried by a peculiar change of voice on a single forth freely dispensed. Every tree and plant word, which is pronounced with an elongated, a deep, and a pleasing organ swell, imparting a transfer found a home; in short, everything that privilege of giving, to the poor as well as the rich. The widow's two mites touch the heart of the great Redeemer as much as, may I not say the great Redeemer as much as t more than, the larger and more magnificent contributions of the rich. The poorest as well as plain terms, upon certain faults in style and the ear. This was curiously exemplified last the humblest ones, may know by happy experi- manner of delivery. The hints given are worthy night in City-road Chapel, where he preached to a great congregation on behalf of Radnor-street

"This high, monotonous, artificial style unded cities of the East became the seat of powerful and every portion of its numerous occupants—and every porti

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cross at the fore. Upon enquiring the meaning of this fraternal blending of the flags of England tional emblems are displayed is loading with breadstuffs, at the rate of over a thousand bar. rels a day—the free gift of generous merchants -to feed the starving poor of England, and that the ship herself, the property of an honoured the purpose of conveying this his first cargo, as Lancashire. The wharf at which she lies he will find literally blocked up with barrels of flour of the best New York brands, while horses and men are busily employed in hoisting them in at to

bonoured, though now departed, shipowners of New York.

The Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, hrough their agents already mentioned, have cost of about \$6 25 per barrel, most of which is already on board. Besides this they have put in 200 boxes of bacon; 50 barrels of pork, donated; 500 bushels of corn, 50 barrels of beef, contributed by the Committee of the Corn Exchange. Eight casks and two barrels of rice, donated by an unknown good Samaritan ; and 500 bushels of corn, given by the " Buffalo Corn Man," whoever

hat philanthropic dealer in maize may be. The ship will take from three to four thousand barrels more, which will be put on board as rapidly as possible. She will be ready to sail probably inside of a week.

The Horrors of War—The Wreck it has Produced in the Old Dominion.

FALMOUTH, Tuesday, Dec. 30. The people of the North have no real idea of he horrors of war, aside, of course, from the ved in an age of profound peace. Their homes are untouched; their comforts are not to any great extent interfered with, and, as yet, the Government and the prosecution of the war.

armies -no battle-grounds-no anxious general with needy hordes, to drive a man from his dwelling, wreck the home, and scatter his family, if not to do even more. The "fat and greasy citizens" of the Northern towns and cities have no more felt the heavy hand of the desolation of war, which has fallen so heavily upon those who have their homes in the rebellious States, than as if no war had ever been. The simple paying a few dollars more of taxes is no more a hardship, compared with the real sufferings of the supporters of the rebel armies, than the perfumed breath set in gentle motion by a lady's fan is to a hurricane or a destroying tempest.

A ride of but a few miles through any part of the Old Dominion through which either of the opposing armies have chanced to march, will disclose a scene of utter destruction of private property, a ruthless desolation of homes and all hat make homes dear to the owners, that no citizens of the North have as yet had the slightest conception of. That the North may never have a practical knowledge of the desert that closes up the rear of an advancing army, is the earnest prayer of at least one of your corres-

I am specially moved to this train of thought by a visit which I made yesterday to one of the idest, grandest, and formerly one of the proudest, patrician mansions of Virginia. The estate of which I speak has been for months the scene of the two contending armies chanced for the establishment.

But now, how changed ! ployed as an hospital for Union soldiers—the grounds are utterly defaced and destroyed—the cellars and storehouses of the mansion were long since gutted and completely emptied-the

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these other laid-aside trappings, dozens and hundreds of Minie and other cartridges, never hundreds of Minie and other cartridges, never more to be fired at an enemy by the hand that had placed them in the new discarded cartridge-box. The spouting blood from the bleeding arteries of some poor patient has covered the wall with crimson marks. In fact, everywhere all over the house, every wall and floor is saturated with blood, and the whole house, from an elegant residence, seems to have been suddenly transformed into a butcher's shamble.—The old slock has storaged; and the child's rocking-horse labels and the shild's rocking-horse. ruthless barbarism .- Tribune.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The LEGISLATURE of Nova Scotia has been summoned to meet for the dispatch of business on Thursday the 12th February. The session of the New Brunswick Legislature commences

A colored woman was found dead last week in a field in the vicinity of City street, bearing marks of having coming to her end by foul means.

A Public Meeting was held in Aylesford, on New Year's day to raise funds for the relief of the sufferers in England, of which the Rev. Dr. Tupper was Chairman. The Rev. Messrs. Avery and McCarty, and other gentlemen addressed the meeting, when arrangements were madelfor whether the European grain crop is good or bad. If the South is permitted to go, we shall retain the meeting, when arrangements were made for obtaining subscriptions, to be forwarded to the Mayor of Halifax, by the 1st Feb.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.—Some of the Canadian papers speak with hesitancy as to the probability of the adoption by their Legislature of that clause of the Railway scheme which relates to the sinking Fund. This part of the arrangements, as laid down by the Imperial Government, was not assented to by the Canadian delegates, but referrer to Canada for decision. It is to be hoped, now that the means for the great intercolonial work are so nearly attained; that no petty local interest, or party feeling, will be allowed to arise to defeat a project interwoven with the future prosperity of these Colonies.

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looking bottles of olsek draugnts; with packages of salts and senna, and with ill-omened piles of raking pills, perhaps not less destructive in their way than shot and shell of a more explosive sort. The butler's pantry and store-rooms had their shelves and drawers and boxes filled, not with the part of t

of lemons and preserved ginger, and drums of figs, and all sorts of original packages of all sorts of things toothsome and satisfying to the palate—but even here scammony and gamboge, and aloes, and Epsom salts, and dire weapons, only wielded by the medical profession, had obtained exclusive sway.

On many a retired shelf, and in many an odd corner, too, I saw neglected cartridge boxes, cast-off belts, discarded caps, etc., which told not of the careless and heedless soldier, who had lost his accourtements, but of the dead soldier, who had gone to a land where it is to be hoped he will have no further use for Minie rifle balls or pipe-clayed crossbelts. I saw, too, with these other laid-aside trappings, dozens and From the New York World.

From the New York World. GOV. SEYMOUR'S MESSAGE.—The most timely elegant residence, seems to have been suddenly transformed into a butcher's shamble.—The old clock has stopped; and the child's rocking-horse is rotting away in a distant balcony; the coatly exotics are destroyed, or perhaps the hardiest are used for horse-pots.—All that was elegant is wretched; all that was noble is shabby; all that once told of civilized elegance now speaks of thought taken, as to how we are to conti
months men called for last August, and the regiments from several states who originally ensured thousand nine are used for horse-pots.—All that was noble is shabby; all that once told of civilized elegance now speaks of the beginning of June; and yet not a finger is raised at Washington, and apparently not attention.

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Gov. Seymour urges the immediate revision of our militia laws, and such practicable and equitable arrangements for drafting soldiers as will keep up the national armies, because he sees no safety for New York but in the restoration of the Union. He favors facific overtures; but (Federal), whose force will reach one hundred thousand (100,000) men. when we come to negociations (as we must sooner or later) he appreciates the great moral advan-tage of concessions made by strength over those

tage of concessions made by strength over those extorted from weakness.

There is no part of the message in which Gov. The Lecture of P. Lynch, Esq., last week before the Young Men's Christian Association on The London Churches," and the Lecture of Rev. G. W. Hill on "The Life and Times of the country upon one another, which would cause not one split, but several, if we suffer the Union structive, and were listened to with much attention. A colored woman was found dead last week burned in Louisiana, Indian corn is used as fuel If the South is permitted to go, we shall retain a feeble hold on the West. The antagonism of Inhabitants of the County of Lunenburgh in addition to liberal money subscriptions, have contributed 100 bushels of barley to be forwardthese two sections more easily than that has been broken which unites the North and South. To Britain.

the great central commercial states the West is invaluable; but it is the West, enriched by in-

The Rev. W. W. Perkins, of Miramichi, N. B., took up a collection in his Church on Sunday the 4th inst., on behalf of the English Operatives, amounting to \$40.

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Statistics of B. N. America.—A volume on this subject by Alex. Monro, Eaq., printed by E. M. McDonald, containing much valuable information respecting these Provinces, has just been published, and can be had of A. & W. McKinlay, and at other Book Stores.

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mailing host and hostess had received se many
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is bours of the day, all were closely crowded with
the low iron hospital beds.—These halls, which
had so often re-echoed the sound of music, and
of gayest voices, and also of those lower but
more sacred tones that belong to lovers, now
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TELEGRAPH DISPATCHES.

JAN. 17th .- Wheeler's Confederate cavalry attacked three Federal gunboats at Harpeth Shoals, Tennessee, on Tuesday; two of them, laden with commissary stores, were burned; sick and wounded soldiers on the other were paroled The gunboat Slidell engaged the enemy, but being obliged to surrender, was destroyed.-Summer has been re-elected Senator for Massa chusetts by an overwhelming majority.—Th Boston for Aux Cayes, in Maria Passage, date not given. She also captured the schooner was allowed to proceed, the crew of the Parker Cook being put on board.—The bill authorisin the issue of one hundred millions of legal tender notes for immediate payment of both army and and navy has become law.—Gold was at 149 in Boston on Thursday.—President Davis, in his annual message, expresses an unalterable deter-mination to achieve Southern independence at any sacrifices, however prolonged. He com-plains of the injustice of the European powers for concluding a treaty with the United States abolishing privateering, of the neutrality policy, and of the acquiescence in an inefficient blockevery atrocity and referring to the Emancipation proclamation, declares that the Federal officer attempting its execution shall be, when captured turned over to respective State authorities for nunishment. He says that the anticipations with which the Confederates entered into the contest have ripened into a conviction of their ultimate success shared by the common opinion of neutral nations, and evidently forcing itself into the belief of the Federals themselves.

the war when nearly half the army return to Richard's Ford, and that all officers in Washington had left for the field of battle.

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General Grant reports, officially, the captur of Arkansas Post, with from seven to ten thou sand prisoners, all the stores at the place, & Porter's fleet attacked the front, and Genera Grant landing below, stormed the enemy's works in the rear. The next morning two Texas regiments coming to reinforce the Post, ignorant of previous affairs, were also captured.

The British brig Havelock, from St. Thomas, reports that the Confederate privateer schooner Retribution was operating against Federal com-

nerce in that vicinity.

Six swift steamers are reported to be about eaving Nassau, N. P., for Confederate ports. The National Intelligencer publishes the Con-The National Intelligencer publishes the Confederate Correspondence, intercepted off Charleston. Secretary Benjamin writes to Mason and Slidell, exaggerating the Confederate victories, and summing up the Federal losses at three hundred and thirty thousand. The most important

held at Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on 31st Dec., for the purpose of passing resolutions in support of Federal cause and aggreeing to address President Lincoln. The Mayor presided,—explaining that he did so not as Mayor, but simply as an individuel. A letter was read from John Stuart Mills warmly approving demonstration, as a just rebuke to mean feeling of great portion of the people and a source of unqualified happiness to those whose hopes and fears in the interest of humanity are bound up in prospects of working classes.

NEW YORK, Jany. 15.—Steamer China arrived from Liverpool. News unimportant. Estimated that 300,000 persons are out of employment in cotton manufacturing districts in France. Ten Spanish ships had been lost in a gale off Manilla.

had audiences with the Emperor, in which His Majesty recommended an armistice between the

The next Lecture before the Young Men's young men, especially, need both the knowledge and the discipline which a careful study of it would impart." perance Hall (D.V.) on Tuesday evening, the

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MELBOURNE, Nov., 26.—Gold shipments since last mail amount to 721,000 ounces.

Breadstuffs at Liverpool dull and unchanged.

LATEST.

The R. M. S. Arabia arrived yesterday morning, bringing dates to the 10th inst.

The Prince of Wales will take place early in March. The Princes Alexandra is to arrive at Gravesend in the Victoria and Albert, and will be met by His Royal Highness. The party will proceed to London, and will be conveyed in Her Majesty's carriages with military escort through the metropolis to Windsor Castle.

Nothing can exceed the handsome and generous conduct of the British public in its contributions to the Relief Fund. The stream of charity and flows on uninterruptedly. Every part of the Three Kingdoms is deeply moved, and every wind for the Session of Parliament will commence on the Session of Parliament will commence on the Session of Parliament will commence on the Number of Session of Parliament will commence on the Se

The Session of Parliament will commence on Feb. 5, but no inkling of the Ministerial programme has yet appeared. A belief exists that there will be either dissolution or a change of Ministers in the Spring.

From some of Mr. Bright's ravings at Birmingham, some of the Paris journals jump to the conclusion that Lord Palmerston is in favour of giving up the fortress of Gibraltar to Spain. There is not the least foundation in any of the proceedings of government for such a notion.

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At Rosemount, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. A. McNutt, Charles F. De Wolf, Esq., to Susan Ann, daughter of the Hon. J. H. Anderson.

Deaths.

On the 29th of Oct., at Little Arichat, C. B., Mrs. LeLacheur, beloved wife of Peter LeLacheur. She was much beloved in life especially as a stepmother. She was a great lover of all whom she believed loved Christ, and their welcoms to her house was hearty and warm. Hope delights to view her as received into everlasting habitations.

On the 18th inst., of croup and diptheria, Maria Bell, daughter of George R. Anderson, in the 3rd year of her are

Shipping Helms.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, Jan 14
Schrs Mary Ann, Hopewell, St John, P.R.; Earl of
Mulgrave, Sydney. SATURDAY, Jan 17

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New Year's Gifts.

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ading.
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So since the Lord remains the same, We to His welcome flock; And join to praise His precious name. To Jews a stumbling block.

But not in word alone, we hail The coming of our King; For shouts and songs will not avail, Unless our hearts we bring.

O Thou, whose presence drives away All sorrow, guilt, and gloom With contrite hearts we would to-day-Prepare to make Thee room. Glasgow.

she asked leave to take a walk, and bent her steps gize on behalf of his parents, for bein here at all. toward the mansion on the hill. She did not The happy married man dies in good style at know how to go around by the road, so she home surrounded by his weepin wife and childclimbed over fence and wall till she reached the ren. The old bachelor—he don't die at all—he grounds. There, to her delight, she saw Lucy on sort of runs away like a polly-wog's tail.—Artea little gray pony, which the coachman was lead- mus Ward. ing carefully by the bridle. She drove up to the

wall, and asked in a kind voice: "Have you berries to sell, little girl?" Sallie laughed, and said,

" No, I'm Sallie; don't you remember me? I came to play with you a little while. May that man open the iron gate for me? It is very "I should like to play with you, and to let

you ride on my pony," replied pleasant little Lucy; " but I know mamma would not allow me

Why not?" asked Sallie, in wonder. "1 never say naughty words, and I'm all dressed

a smutty face and hands."

just as the minister, and the doctor, and Lucy's this occupied only fifteen minutes. I noticed ladies, as a general, and almost universal rule,

forge, trying to enjoy the sight of the sparks as no teacher gazing about, no scholar sitting apart they danced and fought each other after each from the others, or yawning in listlessness, but stroke of the hammer. But her thoughts were all eyes were upon the teacher, and as I surveyed ladies loathe to breathe. Not to speak of genso troubled that she could not see them, nor the beautiful pictures which she always found before of voices, I said : Oh! this is beautiful.

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The child's plea deeply touched the mother's the teachers, retired in the same good order as and get closer to Jesus ?"

The child's plea deeply touched the mother's heart. She had prayed for her conversion; and yet when she found her one of Christ's little see the minister, and heard him say how easy it yet when she found her one of Continues have a such an orderly, attentive schools ones, pressing into the same company of beones, pressing into the same company of be-lievers with herself, she was so surprised that God had answered her prayers, and so backward too in encouraging her to follow. oo in encouraging ner to lollow.

Was to-uny—the preacher seemed to talk to us;

and thus, as they trudged homewards, they re-

near, by a fine gentleman from the city, and Sallie was quite delighted to see in his carriage, drawn by two Bay horses, a sweet little girl about her own age. Once, when she was in the shop, they stopped to say something to Giles about shoeing the horses, and Sallie smiled at Lucy, who in return threw her a great red apple. She caught it so nicely, that they both laughed heartily and became friends; for little children have none of that mean pride which we semetimes see among older people, till they are taught to the substitute of the laughed in the golf healeds in the golf healeds in the golf healeds into the contribution box, nor palm shoe-pegs off onto blind hosses for oats nor skedaddle to British sile when the country is in danger—nor do anything which is the cleft healeds is un to little games of this care.

As I wended my way homeward I said in the sallow and seated themselves with the confusion followed. They marched into hourd, not like drilled soldiers, but as stragglers. Some went below and seated themselves with the church, not like drilled soldiers, but as stragglers. Some went below and seated themselves with the congregation, others wandered off for a morning's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the streets, whilst those who were ing's play on the stree have none of that mean pride which we some-times see among older people, till they are taught it.

Country is in danger—nor do anything which is newly sheared sheep.

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As I wended my we have not only the shade of this sort, it. not at all, but I repeat, he's a poor critter. He wardly: Oh! that my dream were true! One day, when Sallie was dressed very neatly, don't live here: he only stays. He ort to 'polo-

Sabbath School.

A Dream.

the punctuality tickets, so that by nine

in the blazing fire —mountains, castles, churches, angels, all were gone, and there was nothing left passed softly among the classes, and as I listened The first war can be a many derivatives and the season of in the black shop but a coal fire, hot sparks, and I heard the teachers applying the lesson to the a smutty man! Tears came into Sallie's eyes, scholars; indeed, they spoke earnestly to their

and then, mother, all the dear, good, pious people will be watching me. Oh mayn't I join them, sal took place, I noticed that the children, led by

onsulted, were afraid lest she was too young to peated the stories of the pastor. But I awoke, and lo, it was all a dream ! know what she was about.

"Then," said Lucy sorrowfully, "if I die and go to Jesus, and he asks me why I did not 'do this in remembrance of me,' shall I tell him you "Then," said Lucy sorrowfully, "if I die and go to Jesus, and he asks me why I did not 'do this in remembrance of me,' shall I tell him you and the minister wouldn't let me, mother?" and a solemn inquiry it was.

Did not Christ make the conditions of discipleship so simple that the humblest and the little ones might understand and perform them? The ones might understand and perform them? The through is a "household of faith;" and ought we restless. Not a word from the minister wouldn't let me, mother?" and fell upon their minds. All he said was to the fell upon their minds. All he said was to the fell upon their minds and they do to while for them, and so what else could they do to while for them, and so what else could they do to while a server of Methodism, way the long hour, but to kick, and punch, and away the long hour, but to kick, and punch, and away the long hour, but to kick, and punch, and away the long hour, but to kick, and punch, and Stevense History of Methodism, Kutra Sacred and Church History.

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I came to visit his school, church is a "household of faith;" and ought we I came to visit this school, and saw, five minutes beyond nine, groups of children still hanging about the doors, or romping in the passage-ways, the mall the helps to a holy training in the Lord? Lucy joined the church at eleven, and grew up a lovely Christian woman.

An Old Bachelor.

An old bachelor is a poor critter. He may have heard the skylark, or (what is the same thing) Miss Kellogg and Chester Parks.

Beyond nine, groups of children still hanging about the doors, or romping in the passage-ways, the teachers not yet seated, while bedlam reigned in the school-room. When the bell tapped no in the school-room. Arvines Anecdotes; Christian Cabinet, Horne's Istroduction, Nevin's Biblical Antiquities, Strickland's Biblical Antiquities, Strickland's Biblical Literature, Discon on Methodism: Baxter's Reformed Village Blacasmith, Carvosso, Smith's Stoner and Bramwell's Memoirs, Prince of House of David Companion to Hymn Books, Ashamed of Her Father.

An old pachelor is a poor critter. He may have heard the skylark, or (what is the same thing) Miss Kellogg and Charlotty Pattising, he lacksmith, and was a very frank, warm hearted blacksmith, and was a very frank, warm hearted child. A new house had been erected on a hill near, by a fine gentleman from the city, and Sallie was quite delighted to see in his carriage.

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Temperance.

A Word about Smoking.

It is not our intention to go into the physic logy of the question. We simply intend to call attention to the annoyance which rude or thoughtless smokers inflict on other people. A real gentleman, though he may consider an occasional smoke necessary to his comfort, will, at least, take care that his comfort shall not be made to which I am about to relate is the pleasantest of interfere with the comfort of others. And there them all. I will call it "a perfect Sabbath are tens of thousands of people who would have

his seat. No groups were gathered around the doors, nor were any racing through the halls, One man who likes smoking sits on the box-seat "O!" said Lucy, "it is because your father but each scholar walked softly and seriously to but each scholar walked softly and seriously to fan omnibus, and ten men who abhor smoking of an omnibus, and ten men who abhor smoking his place. The secretaries were quietly distributed of an omnibus, and ten men who abhor smoking are sitting behind him on the seats that run along a smutty face and hands."

Of the smutt washes off "replied the innocent child. He is always clean in the evenish and when he has his Sunday clothes on, he is the handsomest man in the world! Mother is pretty all the time."

We see not poor; we "re very rich," replied the superintendent, I noticed that and his normal part of the prayer looks and only and we "re got a cow and a sail, and twenty chicken, and the daringest little baby boy in the world!" Mother is world!"

We'te not poor; we "re very rich," replied the seed of the world is allow the very rich, and the world were at once silent, when the prayer began, and his who had passed the world will be the seed that was a silent world will be the seed to see the horizon and occurred their eyes with their hands when he has his Sunday clothes on, he is the handsomest man in the world! Mother is pretty all the time."

"Obs. He manum would not let you in, the cast minute ho tapped the bell; the whole dot, but the time."

"That is no harm, is it? Do n't your father want his horses shold?" asked the wondering Sallie. "Father owns the house and the shop with the world!"

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"I would not dave to ask you in; her head said; sow kind, encouraging words to both teachers and scholars, the Bible-classes of the contract of the contract of the provinces, and the seed that washing when the prayer b father did. She almost felt ashamed of him— that the teachers marked quickly the roll of their very much dislike it—but he also knows, that so noble, and kind, and good—as she entered the shop to wait for him. She stood by the cast my eye all around the room, but discovered and so the churl, having extorted permission, tural politeness who will not acknowledge, on reflection, that his conduct is most unmanly.-Glasgow League Journal.

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