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Bless God for Tears.

BY NELLIE. Bless God for tears! they flow for all. Nor ever flow in vain : For each one bears away a pane The heart could not retain : And each one leaves upon the soul Its precious little balm To quell the oft upheaving sigh, And every trouble calm.

Bless God for tears, when close beside A dear.beloved friend We stand to catch the gasping Ere life's last struggles end. Tis spoken : O that dying-word Bings yet upon our ears ! One farewell look - we turn away -Ab, then, bless God for tears. 69- MESTIN Rless God for tears ! that little boy All friendless and alone, Begs for a single crust of bread. But in a faltering tone. The tear.drops tremble on his eye. The rude winds round him sweep, To chill his fainting, drooping heart-

Thank Heaven, the boy can weep Bless God for tears, when comes the hou With those we love to part. That little word, " Good-bye," with grief Can weigh the lightest heart ; But O, within each simple tear There is a mighty power, As soothing to the troubled heart As dewdrops to the flower.

Hle's God for tears ! our Saviour went Beside a loved one's grave : He who with but a single word Could calm the troubled wave. Ah, then we feel they're sacred And through life's uncertain years, When the heart is bruised and broken, We will say, " Bless God for tears." - Exchange Paper.

The Sermon on the Mount.

Blased are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the king-

"There, I have been doing good to-day," cried the widow Matson, as she threw off her velvet cloak and hat, and sank into a costly arm-chair. "Where have you been, mainma?" asked upon from hour to hour."

"Why, down to little Mrs. Lawrence .---

I've noticed that she's looked rather sad, lately, and I knew that she must be feeling poor in spirits, for she don't take hold at

were attended to, and were sleeping soundly, Justice of the country-one of the highest but Mrs. Lawrence, albeit everything look- and most honorable offices in England .ed cheerful in the light of the evening lamp, This gentleman had a son about sixteen that stood on the neatly set table, could not years of age, and one evening, as he was repress her tears; she was weeping, as her about retiring, he called him to his room,

husband came in. "Why Mary !" he exclaimed, surprise in secret of my success in life. I can give it his voice. "My little cheerful wife weep- to you in one word-humility. This is the ing! what is the matter? your work too secret of it all; because I never tried to hard; you are wearing yourself out over push myself forward, and was always wil-my parents; what shall I do for you, ling to take the place assigned to me, and Mary?"

"O! it isn't that; replied the little wo- you want to be successful, learn humility. man, still sobbing; "and I am foolish to — Newton's Sermons to Children. cry, still I am tired and a little worn down."

"I know you are; and I am unhappy on your account almost every day. It is a hard world for those who are poor." This is a world of sin and sorrow. There

" Don't think that I- complain, husband, it is not that; I am happy about my work, and hear with father and mother as cheerare evils to which all are subject. They fully as I possibly can; I suppose I took sister Matson's visit a little too hard." "Sister Matson-the rich sister Matson !"

But the Bible does not command this with-"Yes, rich, elegant, accomplished, every-out setting before us constant causes for rething; she came here to do her duty by me, joicing. It does not forbid us to weep, but she said, and she spoke so strangely, that I it commands us to rejoice, and furnishes us could not overcome my timidity sufficiently with the means of so doing. What are to tell her all my trials. And I know she some of the standing reasons for rejoicing? is partly right. I love my Saviour, but I Is it a matter of constant rejoicing that have no confidence in myself; to him alone, God governs in the affairs of men. I can unbosom my thoughts, but before my we see the evil which prevails in communities, the frauds, the injustice, the political corruption, the wars, that prevail, we are church, never. I have no gifts, only my poor unworthy self; I don't see as I do any good in the church or the world." led to despair of the right and human hap-" My kind, good wife !' exclaimed Mr. piness. It is a matter of rejoicing to know Lawrence, "you cannot speak for youself, but your works speak for you. What if you says to the wave of iniquity, thus far shalt that God sees all and overrules all, that he cannot summon courage to speak in your so- thou come and no farther. God governs the calmeetings? God knows your faith, your world. None can defeat his purposes. He world. None can defeat his purposes. He will ultimately subdue all thing unto him-self. What a cause of rejoicing that his care of my father and mother. You bear kingdom ruleth over all, that it extends to with them like an angel; and I know, the minutest events, that nothing which can

and I can tell that your patience and sweet affect the happiness of nations or of the temper, under these combined difficulties. humblest individual escapes his notice or were the means of leading me to Jesus. - his control ! Mrs. Matson did not, I think, contrast your It is a matter of constant rejoicing that Mrs. Matson did not, I time, contract your lit is a matter of constant a specific circumstances with her own, as she should salvation is freely opened to all men. have done. She has plenty of this world's is the cause of misery and death. Christ goods, a carriage at her beck aud call, ser-came to put away sin, to dry up the founvants and money, no great cares at home, a tains of sorrow, and to extract the sting

good education and a fluent tongue. You, from death. He offers free salvation through on the contrary are poor, with no servants, his blood to every sinner. When we see obliged to sew all your leisure time, and the ruined condition of our race, we cannot two querulous, childish old people to wait but mourn, but when we remember that provision is made for their deliverance, that "I feared, when she talked to me. I was

salvation is freely offered in the Gospel, we

Another standing reason for rejoicing is

God's Coffer.

Rejoice Evermore.

are causes of sorrow which we cannot evade.

Sickness, disappointments, the loss of friends

must occasion the opposite of joy. And yet

the Bible commands us to rejoice evermore.

When

Sin

situation at the time referred to, and his

and Naphtali swept through the fertile plains Teaching Children Rhymes. of Esdraelon. The Joppa road was lined Some one, says the Home Journal, in with its pilgrim bands, which had gathered urging upon parents the duty of teaching from the shores of the sea. Family after their children spiritual songs and hymns, family of the sons of Reuben wound about very appropriately remarks that " there is a the sloping declivity of Olivet, and comchord in every living soul which is touched by poetry;" hence the magical power of bal-of Jericho, waving branches of palm trees chord in every living soul which is touched lads, national songs, and religious hyms .- in their hands. As each successive band which you hear in the street from passers-

Provincial Hezledan.

should be largely employed in religion.— giving and the voice of melody. There is reason to believe that versified Within the city walls all was f

ers felt this, and hence arose the wonderfully hospitalities, and the costliness of his enterguage, to which there is, perhaps, nothing was filled with guests, to whom its cooling comparaable on earth. To this stock Luther fountains and marble pavements, its luxurihymn-books ; and, from frequent use, they the name of Abraham.

generally know great numbers of these hymns by heart. It is an error to confine children to the learning of children's hymn's, because when they become older these will have lost most of their fitness. Why should we not fill our children's minds with the choicest evangelical hymns in the language These they will remember after we are dead and gone. They should not merely be learned once, and then left for others, but repeated again and again, and sung over in order to fix them in the memory, and to lay a basis for lasting associations. The old words, and the old tune, come back to us with indescribable tenderness. Let the pious mother, when causing her boy to learn some sacred song, say to herself : "Perbeen taught by his mother."

An Affecting Scene.

During his remarks at a meeting recently held in Antauga county, Ala, in honor of the late S. W. Harris, the Hon. W. L. Yancey, described with much feeling, an interesting and affecting scene which occurred in a "I feared, when she talked to me, I was her handsome daughter, gliding up with rustling silks. "I feared, when she talked to me, I was not a Christian," said the little woman com-forted and reassured. "I felt so utterly un-forted and reassured. "I felt so utterly undays before he breathed his last. It will be remembered that Mr. Harris died in Washington. He was fully sensible of his

> bedside was surrounded by his wife and family, when Mr. Harris observed upon a

Candlemas at Rome.

wings and retired to make way for the " bounteous sun," who came forth filling all the atmosphere with " Life, and viv fying the soul "-

Be Useful.

Live for some purpose in the world .-Fill up the measure of duty to others .--Conduct yourself so that you will be missed with sorrow when you are gone. Multitudes of our species are living in such a selfish manner that they are not likely to be remembered after their disappearance.-They leave behind them scarcely any traces of their existence, but are forgotten almost as though they never had been. They are, while they live, like one pebble unobserved among a million on the shore, and when they die they are like that same pebble thrown into the sea, which just ruffles the haps, years hence, my son will remember the saving truth of this hymn, as having surface, sinks, and is forgotten without being missed from the beach. They are neither

regretted by the rich, wanted by the poor, nor celebrated by the learned. Who has been better for their life? Whose tears have been dried up? Whose miseries have they healed? Whose wants supplied?-

Who would unbar the gate of life to re-admit them to existence, or what face would greet them back to our world with a smile? Wretched, unproductive existence, or what! Selfishness is its own curse ; it is a starving vice. The man who does no good gets none. He is like the heath in the desert, neither yielding fruit, nor seeing when good cometh ; stunted, dwarfish, miserable,

coats were also doffed, and with a black lace veil thrown over my head, we entered At length there was a bright day in the church. As we entered the doorway Rome! The watery clouds folded their we thought of poor Corrinne, and remembered that Madame de Stael says that on one occasion as she entered the church with Lord Neville, she put aside the curtain with

her own hand; and thus suggested a very calling from their houses the "festa" loving sentimental reflection - namely, that she Listen to the snatches of popular ditties caught the first glimpse of their beloved city, inhabitants of Rome, who poured in continu-must have been stronger that most women, their glad voices burst simultaneously forth ous streams towards St. Peter's; for it was for that great wadded leather curtain offers

by, after you have gone to bed and you will own that metre and music have avenues to human on every side by her admiring sons and set of that avenues to human between the there was a sought and the set of the human souls, and, consequently, that they and daughters, with joy and praise, thanks- Holiness the Pope. As to sperm they upon the ground, as there was a great conwere made no account of, and tallow was course of people around me, and the first Within the city walls all was festivity and not so much as mentioned; thus it will be thing that struck me in St. Peter's was the truth has peculiar force upon the common mind, as it is certain that it affords aid to and friend; while every citizen of Jerusa-an aristocracy connected with certain privi-me after 1 was seated, I found that the same the memory. Luther and the other reform- lem prided himself upon the extent of his leges, from which the plebeians are debarred. colored marbles incrusted the entire church, As all the world was going to witness and it is exquisitely beautiful! In this rerich collection of hymns in the German lan-guage, to which there is, perhaps, nothing was filled with guests. to whom its cooling church—namely, the blessing of the candles The tender coloring of these marbles, the -we concluded that we could not do better soft lilac and salmon melting into a greyish himself contributed much. He was aided by built in a most inviting welcome. Servants accompanied by our young countryman, Mr. yesterday, gives a pleasure to the eye that a loter in the matching in a group of the servants accompanied by our young countryman, Mr. yesterday, gives a pleasure to the eye that the loter in the matching in a group of the servants accompanied by our young countryman, Mr. a later period came Paul Gerhardt, the moved to and fro, with napkins and silver Hall. On such a day there is little time for is indescribable! The windows, on the greatest hymn-writer of Germany, if not of ewers, and the master of the house, arrayed reflection or meditation, in traversing the contrary disappointed me ; the plain comthe world. Wherever there are pious Ger-in his richest garments courteously bade a streets of Rome. Every moment we were mon-looking glass seemed out of keeping mans, you find them with their beloved welcome to every guest and blessed him in obliged to be on the alert, lest we should be with the magnificent remainder. Painted run over by some of the carriages that glass, I believe, is not permitted in Grecian were rolling by us in a continuous stream. architecture, but it seems as if the sun In America this would be no difficult mat- should shine upon such riches through the ter in the densest crowd, as carriages do purest opal.

not usually run on the sidewalks, but here, Every body told me that St. Peter's alas, among all the blessings bestowed upon his people by the Pope, that of sidewalks is heard so many descriptions of its vastness; not included—the Corso being the only I had rather formed a secret determination street in Rome that has them. To be sure that it should not; but, after having been in it would be some distinction to be crushed the church a long time without having by the hoofs of some sleek black horses, or by the wheels of the flaming coach of a car-dinal, but not one to be earnestly covered. never see one of those coaches without try to make it look large-but no! there it feeling amused at the thought of it passing stood, beautiful! to my eye, exceedingly brough one of our cities in the United deautiful but not so large as the cathedral States, Charleston, for instance. Just fancy at Cologne, not larger than that at Milan, a red carriage, more to my eye like one of our old fashioned stage-coaches than any-thing else, with a gilded railing around the of it! One of these pillars is as large as top, as if to prevent the band-boxes from some of the churches in Rome; that baldi-falling off. Instead of the boot behind, are china, covering the altar, is isself ninety two or three tall footmen, dressed like har- feet high ; those angels, seeming infantile, lequins with various colored flowers and which support the founts, are six feet in stripes, running along the stams of their beight; and several of our large churches long red coats; while inside sits the cardi- in the United States might be placed in the nal, in an ample cloak redder than all the centre of St. Peter's and there would be rest, pure unmitigated scarlet. (I wonder room enough for large congregations still !-the Church of Rome retains this color.)

"I was throwing words away-there stopd St. Peter's, no larger than before ! Now fancy this equipage passing through In looking at the beautiful Corinthian the streets and imagine the great crowd pillars, I remarked above the acanthus of shouting boys and negroes in its wakeleaves, a rose, or some similar flower, carvaforesaid Candlemas, I saw plenty of these ed in marbie, in the heart of which was a serpent; and I could but be struck with the establishments, yes, plenty of them ! being

appropriateness of the design. But all my observations of the church often obliged to take refuge in a doorway ner pale, little face coming in at the prayer-meeting. I'm sure she don't take up her eross, and I told her her feross, and I told her her feross, and I told her her haven jf rather demanded work of her in his vineyard, and when I got her to grood, and so I came way satisfied." "Why, mamma, you know that very few people have gifts like yours. You asy in meeting ; that the words flowed easily as in meeting ; that the words flowed easily as until they had passed. German dignitaries upon his face, and a look of love, he gently, yet confidently exclaimed, "Oh! it will not be many days ere I shall sing that hymn in do not parform the duity of contraction; but we they looked too in their dark blue uniform, raised flowers of velvet, and laced cravats with silver trimmings, and their helmets about their throats. When this sight applaces of honor and prominence; nor, more glittering in the sun. The uniform of the peared a lady near me exclaimed in honest, ded to strengthen our faith in the efficacy of particularly, do we study to contrive, un- Swiss Guard is laughably curious, being earnest English, "my dear!" and well she might! Onward his Holiness was borne in cheer, strengthen and recuperate them. The and blue, intermingled in the most fanin an inexplicable manner. In all this pro- plain white cap, like a cardinal's surmount A beautiful country lay stretched along obeyed when he commands. But in another house, he will have his cession, there was no lack, as you may pre-cession, there was no lack, as you may pre-be badd like a respectable old central stremounttains reared their bold, majestic outline chair cushioned and pillowed, and his arm. sume, of priests in black cloaks and these he looked like a respectable old gentleman, chair. He certainly had a most helpless air. He was carried to the upper end of the As we were wending our way toward the church, the chair lowered, he removed to scene of interest, we passed a house on another chair which was white, his cardiwhose top is a light continually burning, a nal's cap removed showing beneath, a close votive offered to the Virgin, and " thereby round white cap like a night cap, and then hangs a tale." By some chance a baboon commenced the blessing of the candles. A hangs a tale." By some chance p baboon our attention too over-tasked, and our plans of home and pleasure too unsettled and im-mature; but the feeling for the better things is in us, and time will bring this feeling into action -N N N Willder mercies seem particularly extended over proached, bent his knee, kissed the candle young children, restored it unhurt; and for this the mother keeps the light burning in boost of the View of the state of t bonor of the Virgin. How beantiful it would have been if she had henceforth made would have been it she had beneetoon made of prior to have been it she had beneetoon made of priors, who knelt and kiesed the Pope's foot, then his hand and the candle, and re-When we reached the Tiber, we stooped tired with the candle. Others, Englishmen, and I am told Protestant Englishmen. received candles on the same conditionsthey were worthy of the gift ! The Popes dress was then changed for one of a silver fabric, a cardinal's gift cap or crown placed upon his head, after some turther ceremonies, this was replaced by one of silver. He was then placed in his red chair and borne to the altar, before which be prostrated himself, not forgetting to com-fort himself with a pinch of snuff, in the meantime. All the Catholics knelt. After this, he walked back to his chair, and I then perceived that he could walk as well as any body. He was once more elevated and borne around the church, blessing the people with a very peculiar motion of the hand with two fingers and the thumb extended. Between two and three hundred priests I and enormous walls, I wonder at the intrecounted myself in the procession, how many pidity and dexterity of Benvenuto Celline. more were present I cannot tell, but when who made his escape from it by unlocking saw the brilliant array of rich vestments, I various doors, and letting himself down understood why so many people in Rome are obliged to dress in rags-nothing else is left. I observed in the procession a Prince with a very excellent gold crown. I heard him called handsome, but he struck me tance up a narrow stream, and St. Peter's as being wonderfully like some of the Laz-stood full before up. A glorious sight it zaroni I had seen in the street. I cannot tell how often the Pope's dress was changed was! with its noble colonnades stretching away on each side, and embracing in its marble arms, the great piazza in front of constantly tried to arrange it over the white satin petticoat beneath. After the tri-umphal procession around the church in which all the priests bore lighted candles, (and I thought of Esop and his candle) the ceremony closed, the soldiers being the last to quit the field. "In respect" that it was a spectacle, it was magnificent. " In respect" that it was an act of devotion, it was not to be compared to a Wednesday night JANE T. H. CROSS. -Southern Chn. Advocate.

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in meeting; that the words flowed easily as soon as you opened your lips. It may not he so with little Mrs. Lawrence. Mr. Stil-

yard was in this morning, and he spoke of your prayer last night; he says he don't rich in gifts." "Did he ?" exclaimed the widow, a flush of gratification suffusing her features; " and he is such a particular man. Well, I'm

sure, I'm glad he was pleased ; I love to see the Christian graces popular. It is a good thing to have all fear removed from the heart-the tongue finds ready utterance then. Well, I've done my duty by Mrs. Lawrence, and I hope I shall always have pleasure in working in my Master's cause."

Change we the scene to a little homestead, not beautiful but neat and cleanly .--In one of the little rooms of this little house tired places. It loves to stay in the backsat a meek little woman, sewing very busily. A door opened from this into another room, occupied by two aged people, both in their second childhood, one of them confined con- garden-walks, but you must go into the restantly to the bed, the other sitting near it. she sighed and lifted her eyes beavenward the first thing you see in the garden, but and when she did thus, it could be seen that you must go into the corners, and, when they were red, as if she had beeen weep-

"Mary," cried a piping voice.

Down went the work and the little woman hurried into the adioining room. "See to your mother, Mary," cried the

weak treble. "I don't understand how you can neglect us, your husband's own parents, man shook his trembling head. "What do you want mother ?" asked Mrs. Lawrence, cheerfully and patiently.

"My cap's fell off;" cried the old lady that 'd stay on."

"I don't know ;" muttered the old woman, "I suppose you think anything's comfortable enough for me." With this ungradous speech she closed her eyes and relap- cially for boys and girls.

sed into stolidity. The little woman with something like a agh, resumed her sewing. She had work- I will tell you what I mean by humility. ed steadily all day, doing her own humble a fine country place, who was the richest better to entertain his friends; and then go Israelle, for seven years, was at length bouse-work, constantly attending to two a fine country place, who was the richest into his chamber and say: "So much more completed, and the gathering thousands of infirm old people, whose wants, as trivial and greatest man in all that country. There mightest thou have bought and enriched Canaan were thronging to her capital, to and more numerous than those of children, kept her worried and incessantly on her feet. Her Husband's meals must be attended to, and a little sewing she had taken in to add something to her daily income, too like to go to their prayer meeting. trifling to give them many of the comforts

" Mary, Mary," cried the shrill voice

with a care-worn face, the little woman resumed her place in the sick room. talk with us :" said the old man.

"I will, cheerfully, father; let me go get sinner, like the rest of you; we are all on my work ;" replied Mrs. Lawrence.

she don't care for us;" muttered the old woman. "O, yes. mother!" rejoined Mrs. Law-that some respect should be shown to this; time with pleasant words, though she was so tired, her eyes and heart both ached so that she could hardly speak. When Mr. Lawrence returned, the ket-the sang on the stove—the two aged people a good man who had been appointed Chief

why, mamma, you know that very few people have gifts like yours. You say you never found it difficult to pray or speak mote a my benefit or, next to God, you better Christian than I am, or ever hope to gether for our good. His word is to be better Christian than I am, or ever hope to be-my exemplar, my guide to duty; come, How easily, then, can we bear our present little while, and enjoy our supper. Think light afflictions, when we know that they know when anything of the kind has so no more about Mrs. Matson-to whom lifted his spirits up, and that you were very much is given, of them much is required and eternal weight of glory.

repeat the words of the Lord Jesus Christ. that there is a glorious mansion prepared Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is for us in heaven; that glorious the kingdom of heaven.'' awaits us there. Jesus has gone to prepare "Amen," murmured both the husband a place for us there. Pious friends are

and wife .- Examiner.

The Little Lily.

rejoice in such a prospect. Surely we may The lily teaches us the lesson of humility rejoice evermore. in two things about it; the position in which These causes of joy exist only for those it grows, and the attitudes which it assumes. who are in deed and in truth Christians-The lily loves to grow in lonely and refollowers-imitators of Christ. Are we of that number. - N. Y. Observer. ground-to be in the shade. It is the " lilv

of the valley." You do not find it on the mountain-top, or growing in the streets, or tired and shady places ; and when you want There was once a respectable wealthy Quietly she sat and stitched. Sometimes to look for its flowers, you won't find them man, whose name was Benedict; that means "blessed." And he had a good right to you get there, push aside the leaves, and there you will see the beautiful flower, all alone, in the seclusion of a shady corner .--

It is a humble flower, and it teaches a lesson of humility in the place in which it grows.

And then, its attitude shows humility, as well as its position; for, when the lily and let us suffer in this way ;" and the old grows up, it hangs its head down as though it wanted to hide itself. It does not spread itself out like the proud dablia, or tulip, as much as to say, "An't I a beautiful flower?" O, no; when the lily gets its full growth, querulously, "I wish you'd make me caps and its beautiful white flowers are formed, it hangs down its head, as though it wished

> dear children, humility is one of the sweetest hings for any body to have, and espe- hail, or drought, or other mischances,

than to be humble-to cultivate humility.were also some poor farmers, who lived around him, who used to hold a prayers meeting once a week. This nobleman was a very pious man, and he thought he would the thought he would a very pious man, and he thought he would the thought he would a very pious man, and he thought he would the thought he thoug ed it. And as he lay on his dying bed, and cation.

a very plots main, and no method by the second seco "I should think you might sit here and friends; sit down where you are, and I will is away his children should not want. So sit here by the door. I came here, a poor take the 'God's Coffer,' with all that is in sinner, like the rest of you; we are all on a level, when we come before God. When the orphans; divide it, and use it well and

be many days ere I shall sing that hymn in do not perform the duty of assiduously see-Heaven." Thus, it is, says a cotemporary, ing that they occupy, always and only, the the Christian Religion.

The Holy City.

society From " Life in Israel," by Maria T. Richards. looking out for us. A glorious rest awaits us. We shall soon be there. There are but a very few years between us and the eternal rest of heaven. Surely we should clothed and crowned with fruitfulness, rivalled the luxuriance of their intervening

valleys. Plains and rivers, forests and lakes. were grouped in an ever varied beauty .--Lofty cedars rose in stately majesty, and

pulation made it instinct with life, from its is an unconscious fault in our life too busy. centre to its utmost borders.

The chief city of this delightful land wa built upon three eminences, and surrounded. action .- N. P. Willis.

bear such a name ; for God had blessed him except on the north, by a deep valley, which richly with all good things, and all who was again embosomed with hills. Power knew him blessed him too; and he always looked down from her lofty towers, and sought to make others happy, (the stranger strength engirdled her with a rampart of as well as the neighbor,) particularly the impregnable mountains. Luxury held court poor and needy. But he did it in this way : within her walls, and wealth poured its

When he had passed a joyous day with his golden tide into her bosom. Splendor was friends, he would go into his chamber and her dazzling sceptre, when the eastern sun think : " There are many who have not had was her robe and diadem, or when hushed in such a day of enjoyment. How would it the silence of moonlight, she listened to the have been if I had invited as many more music of the brooks that sang their low song guests?" Then he would lay by of his money, as much as the feast had cost him, as a queen among the nations, a lady of in a chest which he called God's Coffer .- kingdoms," and exultingly gloried in the In the same way, if he heard that there had name by which she was called, "The perbeen a fire anywhere, he would behold his fection of beauty, the joy of the whole earth. uccomfortable, maybe—yes, the string is to tight; there ! does'nt that feel better?" ing to be proud of at all—as though God think: "All here is eafe and unburt," and hills of her own glorious Canaan, proudly flower, should teach us humility. Now, God's Coffer. Whenever he heard of any magnificent as a queen in her jewelled robes, destruction of property from lightning or and beautiful as Eve in the midst of parabe dise.

would lay up gold on account of it in God's It was a time of intense public interest in Nothing is more lovely in young persons, Coffer. Also, if he had occasion to buy Jerusalem. Its temple, the progress of wine, or costly furniture, he would purchase whose building had been an object of parait but moderately only, to enable him the mount importance in the mind of every There was once a nobleman, who lived in better to entertain his friends; and then go Israelite, for seven years, was at length

On the morrow, which was the eighth of the seventh month, the solemnities were to commence : for the Feast of Tabernacles drew nigh, and it was the will of King Solo-"Mary, Mary," cried the shrill voice got up, as inough they could not got up as inough they could not got up as inough their meeting, because the nobleman was Without a single sign of impatience, only their meeting, because the nobleman was with a care-worn face, the little woman re- there. Then they wanted him to go up and now become of us?" But he said: "A Feast of the Dedication for seven days preceding the seven days of the yearly making fourteen days of uninterrupted rejoicing. Moreover, as if all the rays of national solemnity and joy were destined to the orphans; divide it, and use it well and wisely." And so God's Coffer has remain-ed for hundreds of varsa to the comfort of

valleys and matchless environs of Jerusalem, while every avenue to the city was still alive bas learned the science of being happy; and JANE T. H while every avenue to the city was still alive with the joyous multitudes that were pas-sing their way thither. The tribes of Asher change every metal into gold.—Dwight.

tiringly and affectionatety, how to comfort, composed of stripes of bright yellow, red,

old man in one house may have his chair in tastic style; the breeches, which reach robe looked like a handsome morning gown the drawing-room, and his place at the ta- the knee, seems to be made of stripes of of red (wonderful tendency to the scarlet in ble, and be listened to when he speaks, and these three colored cloths lapped and folded that church !) trimmed also with gold. A

round about, and lifted their sublime heads chair at the table, and the cook will be busbeneath a sky of cloudless blue. Hills ied most with what will newly nourish or and becoming; nor of monks, with their robe-de-chambre, quite ready for his breakrefresh his more delicate appetite; while all brown cloaks and hoods, and their white listen first to his words and address conver- cords around their waist. Now, if you will judge of his face upon such occasions because sation to him as a centre, and eagerly seek add to this, a comfortable number of ragged be is always sea sick from the motion of the beggars hanging on the outskirts of the crowd, for his commands as an authority.

This we assure the reader. from our own the picturesque scenc will be before you. towering-palms spread their wide branches well weighed observation in both countries. over cities and thickly clustering villages .- is a fair picture of old age in America, and Over its whole extent the land rejoiced and old age in England. We have been sad to biossomed as the rose, and a numerous po- admit this to the commenting traveller. It

Why the Macedonians were Liberal.

Paul, in commending to the Corinthians glory of God! the liberality of the Macedonian Christians, represents them as even exceeding their to contemplate this old and classic stream. ability in ministering to the saints-an in- It is narrow, and looks all the while as if it stance so remarkable that we might natu- had been just stirred up from the bottom. rally be curious to know by what motive It seems to be a mass of rolling liquid mud, they were impelled. In a few words we rather than water. What poet's faucy are informed. They "gave themselves to first gave it the golden hue for which the Lord." This is an explanation alto- it had been famed, I know not; but gether satisfactory. They heartily and sin- in his fancy alone, I presume, it took its excerely surrendered themselves to the Lord, istence; for one might with more propriety and hence they would not withhold their speak of the golden Mississippi. pecuniary assistance from his afflicted peo- Mr. Hall pointed out to me, on the pe

ple. It will always be so. The true and destal of one of the statues which adorn the hearty Christians who feel they belong, in bridge, the marks of a cannon ball, that was body and soul, to the Lord, cannot be nig- made by the French when they were bomgardly; and hence, by this rule, all may do barding the city in 1849. I suppose the weil by trying themselves, whether their ball was aimed at the castle of St. Angelo faith is a mere fancy, instead of a fruitful principle.

Power of a Holv Life.

Example carries with it a power which from the very top, by means of his bed-clothes which had been torn up. And the s everywhere felt. Its extent, however, does not seem to be fully realized. It oppity of it to think that in clearing the last wall erates silently, but only the more surely on he should have fallen and broken his leg! that account. Without it, precept is but of little avail. Men may recommend a certain course of life in language most forcible and eloquent : yet if that recommendation be not enforced by a corresponding exam-ple, it will be attended with but little or no marble arms, the great piazza in front of the church; the tall obelisk in the centre; the two magnificent fountains, in which effect. The explemplary holy life of an humble Christian does more for the benefit of our race and the honor of Christ, than all the blustering efforts of a host of noisy dwells the ever-shifting rain-bow, appearing like a spirit whose many colored robes are seen dancing here and there amidst the Christians.

MODERATE DESIRES constitute a charac-r fitted to acquire all the good which the ter fitted to acquire all the good which the world can yield. He is prepared, in what-euro situation he is theremitte to here and prover all, made the scene as brilliant as

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Correspondence.

and take care that as that Sabbath approach SIR,-Animated by a spirit of Christian

productive ----

"But knowledge to their eyes her ample page, Rich with the spoils of time doth ne'er unroll,"

From England.

"God hath set labor and rest, as day and night, to men

love to every true servant of God, of whatsoever denomination, I feel constrained to express my sense of the loss this neighbor od is about to experience in the removal of the Rev. David Lawson, Baptist minister, to Amherst. Situsted as the friends of Methodism in

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

Lower Stewiacke have been during the past year-deprived of the ministrations of the Church of our choice-we have derived A WESLEYAN. servant of Christ. rvant of Christ. A WES. Lower Stewiacke, June 8, 1857.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1857.

ommunications designed for this paper must be account panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinion

ments of this city at an early hour (five consideration of the well-weighed propoo'clock) on Saturday evening is calculated sals which have emanated from the Young to benefit those engaged in them as clerks Men's Christian Association, and the adopor otherwise,-and thus to prove of mutual tion of which we firmly believe would be advantage to the employers and employed; attended with happy effects. and that the heads of business establishments in this city be requested to make Friday instead of Saturday their weekly pay-day.

The request by which these papers have been accompanied, that the notice of our readers should be directed to the subject is Wesleyan will probably continue to receive one with which we cheerfully comply .--The incessant application to business demanded of those young men who seek

employment in the shops of cities is an evil which loudly calls for remedy. When we most gratifying features of our age and remember the nature of their engagements. the alacrity with which they are expected to respond to the demands of every custotant who daily makes the tour of the fash- agencies with those of a similar character ionable streets to meet a beau or relieve an afternoon of ennui, the patient endurance as true. which they are required to cultivate of the cavilling of capricious dames, to say nothing leyan Missionary Society's Anniversary. of the sweet delight they must simulate in This was all the most sanguine could de freedom, while they withal linger from early morn to dewy eve, and often far into the Rev. J. H. James, of the City Road Circuit, deep shades of night, at their unvaried who is reputed to be the most perfect mas-

employment is unquestionably a monstrous

physical energies, or improving their men-

tal powers, or - transcendently important

consideration-giving proper heed to those

We believe there are some, and trust there

are many, of the youth employed in our

commercial establishments who, notwith-

standing the drawbacks and discouragements

of their position, are not content with dis-

charging their duty to their earthly masters

first in importance the favor of their Mas-

ter in Heaven, and are fervent in spirit.

serving the Lord. It is for these that we

would chiefly appeal; that they may, un-

hurried away from their closets by the

imperative calls of earthly duties, hold com-

munion with their God; that they may

have some time, when the mind is unex-

hausted, for meditation on His Holy Word ;

that some hours may be appropriated to

profitable intercourse with the writings of

great and good men, and some to the study,

in a portion of His vast creation, of the won-

derful works of God. A creature born and

bound for eternity should not in every hour

of his sentient life, while passing through

this state of probation, be tied down to tri-

fling things of time which have no relation

to the grand whole of his immortal being,

but which distract his mind from the con-

We may be reminded that merchant

clerks have their Sabbaths : but what sort

the footsteps of the exhausted employé re-

treating from the scene of a week's unbroken

toil? It is the evil of an age when commer-

cial enterprise has generated urgent and

unfeeling competition, that the spirit of that

law which guards the sanctity of the Sab-

bath is forgotten by many who calm their

conscience by what they consider a strict

adherence to its letter. If as the clock

strikes twelve the ledger be closed, the

semplation of the Future.

R. Maguire, who delivered a most energetic for the man.

and take care that as that Schedule of pressure es which should be a delight, the pressure of business may be alleviated. It will be said, perhaps, that we exagger ate the amount of work required of clerks the chief novelty of the meeting was the chief novel It will be state, perhaps, that we cauged the state, perhaps, the world. In the present advanced state of but, once for all, the zeal already evidenced by the state of the state and the state of the state, perhaps, the world. In the present advanced state of the state of the state of the state of state and the state of the sta plied to the busy seasons of the year there their voices for those parts of the world from has become as white as silver. His face some reasons which instify this Mission. After application, direct or indirect, is made, so that of lite, without coal. In France and Ba is no exaggeration in our remarks. There which they had just returned, the first for indicates great power and penetration, and the return of the regiments from the seat of war the enterprise will not be cramped at the dom-Madagascar, the second for Central Africa. he cannot open his lips without revealing with Russia, and during the embarkation of re- mencement. Could Mr. Wesley, in the days of coal worthy of the name; in Russia, none. The

Church of our choice—we have derived great satisfaction from attending the preaching of the above-named faithful Christian Minister. Ever bold and fearless in speak, when "the muscle derived, into text tard is in Jesus, and perfectly free from bigotry or a sectarian spirit, his aim has been, not to make converts to the Baptist Church, but to be the instrument of the society in 1804. The Baptist Church, but to be the instrument of the Society in 1804. The God's hands of saving souls by preaching Church, but to be the instrument of the society in 1804. The case is just this: there is a time when the the spiritual and configuration of the society in 1804. The least that his spiritual and the regeneration of the society in 1804. The least the spiritual and the regeneration of the society in 1804. The least this: there is a time when the the spiritual and the regeneration of the society in 1804. The least this: there is a time when the bishops of London and Winchester, and could part the spiritual and their vices and foibles are the subjects of the Rev. Dr. Etheridge, the bishops of London and Winchester, and their vices and foibles are the subjects of the society in 0 the defined ence, under convertise of the and work of revival into to the spiritual children can do is to be has implanted noble imputition to the spiritual and their vices and foibles are the subjects of the society in 1804. The least the in society in 1804. The least the regeneration of the society in 1804. The least the spiritual and their vices and foibles are the subjects of the any. Officers and men the their vices and foibles are the subjects of the society in 0 the degree dence, my and any form attending some thet with their vices and foibles are the subjects of the any. Then, Sir, when the the bishops of London and Winchester, and their lives in our defence—my and their vices and foibles are the subjects of the society in the appreciates of the society in the bishops of London and Winchester, and their vices and foibles are the subjects of th dolence may be pronounced as great an evil Foreign Bible Society an income of £138, of the West End gentleman than that of the ain to feel their dependence, under God, on the wide extension of his great work of revival into is a singular circumstance that it is only found

God's hands of saving souls by preaching Christ crucified; and I sincerely hope that in the field of labor to which in the Provi-dence of God he is now called he may be fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-soule the for the went the for breathe the atmosphere of sloth. They have Angus and the Rev. B. W. Noel, Baptists, from the stiffness of the professor, and from labourer or a West Indian negro, or any other mighty God that the position of the Society is in this more quiet time a large amount of the Rev. Newman Hall, Independent, and the earnestness of the orator. It is that of fellow man-to none of them we owe such a such as to warrant the most solemn and elevated in this more quiet time a large amount of leisure from the active duties of their cal-leisure from the active duties of their cal-time duties of the consummation of that work for the duties and perish in the fray-to none have we duties and perish in the fray-to none have we duties and perish in the fray-to none have we duties and perish in the fray-to none have we duties and perish in the fray-to none have we

Pail Mail, to talk in a free, conoquiat way about the manners and morals of the court-browement of their minds. There are hours without occupation which, could they be spent in reading useful works, might be made Scotland, the West districts holding their eray's ease is not that which Byron calls great military schools suggests the opportunity that the Weslevan Missionary Society has never meetings this week. The meetings have "the easy writing what should be easy read- for performing a long neglected duty. At Albeen of the most gratifying character. All ing." It is the ease of power and of high dershot especially, the largest of them, far away sition than at the present moment. Its friends "But knowledge to their eyes her ample page, Rich with the spoils of time doth ne's unroll," for the rigid etiquette of the shop forbids have prevailed. The whole of the collec- and faultless delivery give to this dégagé, part of the soldiers have been accustomed in never more extensive; and its agents, instructed tions and funds show an upward tendency. but terse and elegant style, just the effect their youth, a vast mass of men, with wives and by the lessons of experience as well as by the them to read. We ask no abrogation of **Early Closing.** We have received a copy of an appeal from the merchants' clerks in this city to their employers, soliciting their consideration of the sector of so many precious hours, are yet, indispensably requisite to the solution of the monarch's sintion of the proposals contained in resolutions we dare say, indispensably requisite to the passed at a late meeting of the Young well-ordering of extensive mercantile estab-Men's Christian Association, to the effect lishments; but we do earnestly join with thousand on trial. There have been no exthat the closing of the business establish- our young fellow citizens in asking a fair tensive revivals among us during the year, sketches of character and manners. If any new facilities for the indulgence of animal pas- the earth, and in all the climates of the globe. hardly legible upon them, but he learns that but the increase has been the result of a hearer came expecting profound or compre-sions, and are beset with every incentive to im- They cross every sea; they land on every gradual improvement throughout the realm bensive views of English history or politics morality. All this is lamentable, and war itself shore; their footsteps are traceable as well in Methodism.

point emphatically to the Rev. F. A West, that age-if he wished to see portraits of midst of such a multitude; and the Christian pa- and the free,-to them that are near, and to of Liverpool, as the new President, and its Washington or Napoleon, of Nelson or Wel-is anticipated that he will have a well night lington. of Fox or Pitt—he would be dis-try masses if neglected must be acure to the set of a mounts to no less than half a billion of money. is anticipated that he will have a well nigh lington, of Fox or Pitt-he would be dis- tary masses, if neglected, must be a curse to the the same Gospel to the civilized and to the saunanimous vote. For rare intellectual en- appointed, just because Mr. Thackeray de- country, but if leavened and elevated by religi- vage, as being the only legitimate instrument dowments, varied learning, manly indepen- signed no such thing. All these matters are ous influence, may be a blessing to the whole upon which the human mind can repose for the dowments, varied learning, manly indepen-dence, literary taste, industry and energy, Mr. West is esteemed and admired wher-Mr. West i Mr. West is esteemed and admired wher-ever he is known. He has done more than any other man to establish the London wyn, Horace Walpole, and a host of me-of the stablish the London with th A Governor of Kingswood School in the old royal George himself, Mr. Thackeray the reason why such numerous companies march politics of this world, in quest of a repose that the confines himself to the hand ton-the richest. and the Rev. C. Prest are spoken of for this gayest, we must add (in those days) the vainest and hollowest classes of London soart, wrought out of dazzling tinsel.

ture and the next, in the speakers, the sub-Thornton, to leave England and take the jects, and the spirit! Sweep away the vain paraphernalia of fashion and folly, of comedy and farce, and make room for the plain, grand figure of a good man. Ah! honest,

land was farther represented by the Rev. never can withhold our earnest admiration the spirit of Wesleyan Methodism. Every step, then liberality should vie with prudence, and lued at 140,000,000 sterling every year. And therefore, has been deliberate, each successive the Church now in course of erection should not then, beneath the soil, there is a new world. speech. The Rev. George Osborn, Secre- We must shift the scene. We must for- resolution well considered, and all warranting be suffered to stand solitary without those ad- opulence in the mines of metal and of coal, which

are we well know seasons of inactivity— periods when the lassitude arising from in-At the anniversary of the British and well; but his manner is much more that

has seen in our seaport harbours proud navies lying in repose, whose thunders have lately awed the world to peace. But as he comes up vonder river a forest of masts, hewn on the mountains of all the lands of the globe, become to his sight the symbols of the peaceful enterprises of commerce. He sees on either side of the river whole cities of warehouses, and then around and beyond, for miles and miles, the eve becomes overwhelmed with the activities of the multitudinous and never-ceasing effort to promote the civilisation and comfort and well, being of millions and millions both at home and means of his lamp, and all the more impressive from the entire absence of ostentation. He twenty-nine of these houses have within on year passed no less than £960,000,000 of money through their clearing rooms, after the rate of of Methodism. Our next Conference will soon be upon us and for interest and importance it is look-and religious changes or industrial entered forward to as likely to be the most and religious changes, or industrial enter-memorable we have had in the present gen-eration. Nearly the whole of our districts lative reforms or scientific discoveries of are insured, the insurance property of London Commons. He finds the Chancellor of the Exchequer developing the finances of the nation £300,000,000 and £400,000 000 of money. He moirs of persons who never went east of Independants, and the Serjeant in charge of fellow-subjects in Ireland. We find them among solid bullion brought last year from Victoria of Commons. Johnson, Burke, and Sir not be an exact specimen of the whole Professame kind of average is now being realised, and that it will be realised for years and years, and it may be, for ages to come. He learns, then, every Sunday to the Wesleyan Chapels in the nation can only find under the sceptre of the neighbourhood of their barracks, in the few living God. We find them among the negro der heaven; and if he be a man of reflectiontowns where the necessary measures have been races of the West Indies-among the Ashantees, if he has read history-if he has thought of taken to obtain their attendance, and where the the Mohammedans, the Hottentots, and the Kafresident Minister and the commanding officer are brought into personal communication. Mul-worshippers of the sun, and light, and sair, and Then God has given us the grant of actual titudes, too, that never worshipped in any con- the thousands of gods of the continent of Indiadominion in the earth-we will speak nothing among the man-eaters and devil worshippers of of money more; if money will evangelise the ness of the Wesleyan ministry, and since they the South Sea Islands-among the sophisticated, world, England can accomplish the task without must attend somewhere on the morning of the selfish, heartless, and cruel Chinese-among our

to waver, and to sh the dust, and the sight as the chaft pears before the ought not to bes self-sufficient, but works of mercy England, the caus See, how unfet Thy way is I Go, and in act Tell what th

-Our time of age

we have the most i se personally mean it with all our m truth, that I have morning since ent of many years, whe the well remember vants of God whom permitted to meet faces are now vest and whose well reu silence in the grav ever, ought to stir i our time. Their time is. It passes. # I visited "--says visited the scenes the spot where my reposed in death. become untrue to m Motionless, they no me to my place at God, ours is not se that. The just m refer, and whose a us not to a dusty in the heavens. works of mercy missionng us to t

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caedings, congratul persful labours of its agency to theil annual report stated aggression was no le lic authorities in Ire ed a formidable or gress, and even to upon unguarded receipts for the ye 746 less than last y the "ordinary" in £29,435, while th present year was increase instead of ceived from sources of the society's inco land were £576 # year. The Mission had been material having been, for reentirely withdraw strengthened. The comprised 45 orda agents and Scriptur 12 schoolmistresses and 274 Irish teache society had distribu taments, and portio and Irish. The re details with referen in various districts of an earnest appeal

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country. It cannot be disputed, when we mean standing in the literary world. consider the wide-spread organisations there represented, and the objects for which they exist, that this is emphatically the age of mer, and even of every idly sauntering visi- benevolence. And if we compare these A Governor of Kingswood School in the

may thus, comparatively speaking, be taken want one, if not two new editors. Dr.

seeing the gay throng flaunting in their sire. At the request of the Secretaries, the to induce our senior editor, the Rev. W. L.

We have much pleasure in introducin to our readers the letter of a correspondent

in England, from whose pen the Provincial communications of interesting intelligence. MAY, 29th 1857. The "May Meetings" form one of the

Quarterly Review, a Review which has been the means of giving British Methodism no An unusual number of important posts will have to be filled at the next Conference.

have to be chosen. The Rev. S. Tindall, one or two generations back, the assertion office. Then it is known that we shall

We glance first of all at our own Wes-Rule has intimated his intention to resign, and prodigious efforts Australia is making How great the contrast between this le supervision of certain institutions of learning in that rising empire. Mr. Arthur, too, employment, hour after hour fulfilling the more familiar than favorite round of unfold-ing and refolding goods, we must certainly yield them our sympathy and wish that the of their blowne world he continer the spectrum of the income reported was £119,205, term of elocution among us; and but rarely more familiar than favorite round of unfold-in that mammoth hall which has been listen-the work of preaching the gospel. We light. The income reported was £119,205, term of elocution among us; and but rarely in that mammoth hall which has been listen-the work of preaching the gospel. We light. The income reported was £119,205, term of the income reported

during the eventful reign of the Third is a great evil, but if the Good Shepherd of the snows of the Arctic as in the sands of the

oirs of persons who never went east of of whom sixteen are children of Wesleyans and our Catholic but most imperfectly Christianised and but occassionally lounged into the House them is a Class Leader, and although this may the Germans in Wurtemburg,-men bewildered Joshua are exceptions, and they all receive tant portion of the army, it is not a solitary in- We find them at work among the French, who honor due. But with those exceptions, and stance of the kind, and certainly goes to explain are making one experiment after another in the ciety. His lecture was a masterly piece of

gregation, now prefer the simplicity and earnestfulness, and it would be impossible to justify an events in the history of the world in coming More than this, we have the command of those

a small advance upon the last year. term of their labour could be considerably of editor, and should he receive the appointthis large income the current expenditure of abbreviated. Its kind considered, the fatigue ment our serial literature, excellent as it i the Society had been met, and the old debt of body and weariness of mind which it now, will be still farther improved. of £6,397 cancelled. It was, therefore, induces, the long duration of these persons'

The Rev. F. J. Jobson's volume on Amematter for considerable congratulation that. rica and American Methodism is passing the first time for the last seventeen years. rapidly through the press, and we are lookviolation of the laws of our being. Where the society was free from the incubus of ing for it with considerable impatience. is the time or the opportunity afforded to debt. The addresses delivered were all of these young men for recreating their wasted a very high order, and possessed in an emi-

nent degree the element of adaptation to the occasion. Pastor Monod of the French Re-**A** Constellation of Lecturers. formed Protestant Church, Dr. M'Crie o the English Presbyterian Church, and Mr. KOSSUTH-THACKERY-PUNSHON. things which concern their eternal welfare? Thomas Chambers of the United Presbyte-

The following article is from the Leeds rian Church, were the only speakers from Mercury :--other denominations, except the chairman,

It has happily chanced to this town and the Hon. A. Kinnaird, who belongs to the Church of England. But this was no daneighborhood, to have had a constellation of mage to the meeting, for there are no men brilliant stars pass over our firmament who can speak so well on a missionary plat- during three successive evenings of this form as Methodist ministers. Accordingly week. Very, very different have been the by being diligent in business, but seek as in powerful accents did President Young characters of the men and the subjects of plead for Australia and the West Indies, the their lectures ; but each in his line has been Rev. W. Shaw for South Africa, and the eminent, and each has attracted overflow-Rev. J. Calvert for Feegee. Perhaps the two speeches marked by the largest amount of wielded at his will the popular Diet of Hunoriginality, profound thought, and eloquence, were those delivered by Dr. Etheridge and the Rev. S. W. Christophers. Character-istic and telling, but brief, addresses were given by Drs. Bunting and Hannah, the Revs. Thos. Jackson and John Scott. Dr. III." And the Rev. W. M. Punshon, the Bunting, although in his 77th year, was eloquent Wesleyan minister, has repeated able to sit out the whole meeting, which in our largest place of worship, to the lasted for seven hours. Much was said by Young Men's Christian Institute of Leeds, the different speakers in reference to the the lecture which he first gave in Exeter movement set on foot by James S. Budgett, Hall, London, on that noble old English Esq., son of the "successful merchant," to worthy, "John Bunyan." Outlines and raise our missionary income to £150,000 portions of all these lectures appeared in a it was a lecture calculated to do much good, the next year : and the sentiment was all single publication of the Mercury on Thursbut universal that it should be done. And day.

should this proposal become a reality, we It is one of the consequences of the strugshould be able to add at least 100 to our gle of popular freedom against the giant Well would it be for society if the pure and 600 missionaries now in the field. The Baptist Missionary Society, though man as Louis Kossuth, after having led gress" were written in the hearts and connot the largest, is one of the best, and was the representative assembly of Hungary,

nearly the first in the field. Its anniversa- and for a time governed the country, should sion of Christian and his companions, to set ry was presided over by the Earl of Shaf- be cast upon our shores like the main-mast out and persevere in the heavenward jourtesbury. The treasurer, Sir Samuel Mor- or figure-head of some noble ship which has nev, were universally imitated-if the maniof Sabbath as a season of grace is that likely ton Peto, reported the income for the year been wrecked in the storm. We do not fold and base temptations of this great tormer year of £2,065. The principal believe him to have been a sincere friend of if the unspeakably important claims of the speakers were the Rev. John Graham, Con- liberty and of his country; and it is notori- soul and of eternity were recognized. And communion. Over them, also, the Superintengregationalist, Judge Marshman, from India, ous that he is a man of high political capacity, well would it be if the heroic conscientiousand E. B. Underhill, Esq., the lay secreta- of wonderful power of acquiring knowledge, ry of the society, who has just returned of genuine virtue, and of commanding elo-from a visit of inspection which he has paid quence. It is a sad yet inspiring spectacle to Christ, were copied in an age and country to their stations in the East and West In- see the governor of millions a solitary exile. dies. Mr. Underhill has returned to this standing in pensive dignity before a great country with his convictions deepened as to English audience, preferring an all but the importance of missions to the heathen, hopeless plea for his down-trodden country. and expresses his belief that more than ever His ample and finely turned forehead, his large, clear, reflective eye, the air of blendmust be done for British India.

invoice book relinquished, and a suded authoritiv and resignation which habitu-The London Miss. Society, mainly support den pause in the packing of goods enby the Independents, retains its high place ally sits upon his countenance, his well-knit joined, they congratulate themselves upon in the affections of British Christians. The figure, his graceful action, and the rich an exemplary obedience of the command-ment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keen the anniversary related to Madagascar and prepare his audience for the earnest and ment. " Remember the Sabbath day to keep Central Africa. Mr. Ellis's second mission eloquent discourse which awaits them. In it holy," while they secretly chuckle over to Madagascar has opened bright prospects the splendid hall at Bradford, where four the compromise effected between the concerns of earth and the claims of Heaven .of the people in that island. And in conse- and cheered him with their generous sym-Let them reflect that the letter killeth while quence of Dr. Livingston's wonderful disco- pathy, his eye kindled, and he spoke in the it is the spirit that giveth life. God has veries in Africa, the directors of the society tone of fortitude and reviving hope. His have been determined to make a beginning accent was foreign, but he has acquired a granted the rest of the Sabbath not for the of missionary labor among the tribes of the wonderful command of our language, and indulgence of that sluggishness which must newly discovered regions, towards the exbe superinduced by contracting the hours of penses of which missions a sum exceeding delivered an address characterized by large sepose throughout the week, but for the £2,000 has been already subscribed. Dr. views, accurate knowledge, powerful reahighest of all purposes, the recreation of Tidman, Foreign Secretary, stated that the soning, lofty thoughts, and above all, by the energies of our immortal spirits-renew- total receipts of the society for ordinary pur- a pervading hatred of tyranny, and passion ing the soul in righteousness. If the sacred poses had been £67,297, an advance of from for freedom. We have neither space nor two to three hundred pounds on the previ- inclination to criticise those views from

Music Hall to the more crowded and vaster however, is not to be apprehended in this case, area of Oxford Place Chapel, with an audinor in any other where a fair appeal is made in ence piled up almost to the ceiling. Who

stands in the front of that platform, attract- a good cause. ing every eye? No Demosthenes of a In darker times the soldier was not suffered to preacher, whose tone and manner are unmischurches. All other communions were contemptakably Methodist, is going to talk to us tuously ignored. But the policy of the British about a horribly vulgar, quaint old Baptist! Be it so. Let us listen. The speaker i fluent at any rate, and his words are good as well as quick and plentiful. How earnest the man is ! Ha! he is a scholar, and can handle history as well as Scripture. Yes, Roman Catholic, or of any religious persuasion and poetry adorns his swelling periods .-What glowing imagination, what beautiful

figures, what elevated thoughts, what fervid passion ! How true that is, how good, how oble! how he is carried away! carries his audience with him ! Why, he according to the forms prescribed by his own reli is an orator ! Was John Bunyan really the hero and genius described? Such we can conceive to be the exclama

tions of a person who had never before took the fullest advantage, and they have many been inside a Methodist chapel, and knew nothing about John Bunyan, except that he was an unfashionable and refractory local as yet, Wesleyan Methodism has not contribut other forms of effort, in this very way-we are ed, saving the brief sojourn of Mr. Bachelor in preacher, who was never at the University. Mr. Punshon treated his subject with admi- the Criemea, a single Chaplain. It is, however, to Britain, and without the fulfilment of which rable ability, allowing his soul to kindle at most gratifying to know that if there be any rethe deeds of Christian heroism of which he proach of inaction it will now be wiped away, spoke, and at the inspiration from Heaven and for several months past an intimation from which visited Bunyan in his midnight vigils the Horse Guards has been in the hands of Gen. in the "den" of Bedford. He digressed Knolly, commanding at Aldershot, that the Wessometimes, in order to apply the lessons leyans are coming thither to use their privilege. yielded by Bunyan's history to the young Yesterday, as we are authorised to announce, But men whom he was chiefly addressing. the ground was surveyed, and the first step taken

the most extraordinary books ever written. understand that a Minister, competent to discharge the various and arduous duties of that despotisms of Eastern Europe, that such a Scriptural truths of the "Pilgrim's Procentral Mission, will be recommended to the sciences of our youth-if the manly decistations, requiring prompt welcome, and minisshame for the sake of openly confessing where, though imprisonment can no longer soever they may go on removal from the Sumbe inflicted, shame and reproach must still mer Camp or Winter Barracks of Aldershot.often be endured by those who would con-Thus will be realised a desire of the Conference sistently obey the Gospel.

long ago expressed in a circular letter to Minis-We have gone a little out of our usual ters at Military Stations, to assemble the Wescourse in this article; but perhaps the exraordinary public interest felt in the lecand at once provide them with our accustomed tures, and the real claims of the subjects means of grace. Some details have already and the men, may justify us to our readers.

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Mission to Soldiers. [From the London Watchman.]

The Wesleyan Mission to the Camp at Alder nor to allow the accumulation of liabilities like shot is no longer a project but an undertaking actually in progress. It began in a few quiet visits to the Camp, a few conversations with solvisits to the Camp, a tew conversations with some ment to the extent of means afforded. But it to which the eyes of all nations are looking from present character for half a century. The Pro-General commanding and other officers, some this prudence is to be exerted in the manage-year to year. Has God dealt with any other correspondence with a yet superior authority, ment of an undertaking so great, so neces- nation in this manner? Let us look at the temsome denoerations in a small conference. The ducted under the eye of Government, although ask, "Why are these things our own-Why is this Herculean Colossus gleamed upon his sight, hours of the Lord's Day are to be appropri-ately employed, we must see to it that la-bour is not excessive or unnaturally pro-longed through the week,—bearing in mind that the the chair, and the Church of Eng-

by one principle, animated by one promise, livways of the earth, which will give to us the for one end, and borne upwards in their toilsome wardenship of the high road to any land and to

every nation. Such is Gibraltar: such is Malta and perilous work by the consciousness that you are with them in your wishes, in your prayers and in the Mediterranean; such are the Ionian Ispopular diet. No Aristophanes, flashing worship God in "church parade," except under in your perpetuated effort to support and sustain lands in the Levant; such are Bermuda and St. his attic wit around the theatre. A plain chaplaincies of the Anglican, Roman, or Scottish them in the location they have sought. In Helena for the two Atlantics; the Cape for the them in the location they have sought. In Helena for the two Atlantics; the Cape for the achieving this most Christian task, we are ac- way to the East Indies; Vancouver's Island for complishing one of the most solemn obligations the Pacific : Singapore for the Indian Archi-Government has long been enlarged, and it is of our probationary life-we are doing good to pelago; Aden for the Red Sea; and so on. now eighteen years since the Queen sanctioned our own country in using those forms of instru- Many other places of the same kind we might the following General Regulations to the Army : mentality which promote the truest interest mention. Now, Sir, the country that can com-"Commanding officers of Regiments are to be of our brethren in other nations. As I know mand the possession of these-shall I say, tollparticularly attentive, that no coldier, being a that the number of minutes assigned to me is gates of the great ocean highway ?- may be limited, I will first seize upon that solitary regarded as the trident bearing Mistress of the differing from the Established Church, shall be thought and dwell upon it for a few moments civilized world. Therefore, we wonder not that compelled to attend divine worship of the Church before I sit down. It has often been urged by a great statesman of another land should have of England, but that every soldier shall be at full the opponents of Missionary efforts that their averred that England's possession of these salient liberty to attend the worship of ALMIGHTY GOD friends and promoters are exceedingly zealous points in the ocean will give her at any time a about the welfare of people ten thousand miles prowess of a military kind equal to the posses gion, when military duty does not interfere." off, but totally unconcerned about the wel- slop of a million of men under arms. Whilst

This is the charter of Religious Liberty in the fare of those nearer, and at home. "Look referring to those military points where Eng-British Army, of which the Romanists at once around you," they say, " and lend your efforts land's red cross waves over these rocks of the to the amelioration of your own country"ocean, he eloquently speaks of the drum beat at sunrise, following the hours of the day, incespriests receiving pay from the public purse, while We do so, Sir,-and we are doing it, among santly accompanying the sun with the martial fulfilling the trust that Providence has confided airs of England, and the never-ending prayer of the anthem that God would save the Queen. many a blessing that England now enjoys must These points are, however, but gates, so to be of transient duration. The Christian man speak, to the interior territories stretching far believes and knows that England has the miseast and west and north and south, in Africa, in sion assigned her of extensively evangelizing India, in Canada, in Australia, - territories the world. In attempting the fulfilment of that which are ever on the enlargement; for the terduty, therefore, we accomplish a work that ritorial power of England is increasing every brings millions of the benedictions of God upon year, and no sagacity may define where the our land, and the failure of which would on the limit at length may be drawn. Moral powerby showing how venerable goodness is, and for the instant erection of an iron Church, capa- other hand, we have every reason to fear, bring moral dominion-is ours as well. Our chaby producing a juster appreciation of one of ble of receiving about a thousand men, and we maledictions instead. Sir, when the first Chrisracter stands high. Our very name, Sir, as tian Missionary who landed on these shores every man who has travelled in other lands preached the first Christian sermon, there was a knows, is a talisman of power. An Englishman voice heard whose echoes are sounding to-day who lives worthy of the name he bears is re-Conference for permanent appointment. Mem- in the most remote parts of the earth. Then garded as a kind of noble among the human bers of our Church will come thither from all was planted the germ of a tree the shadowing race. Our language becomes the common parts of the Empire, especially from the Mission branches of which are giving shelter to the navehicle of speech not only in our vast colonial tions, and the leaves of which can heal themand continental territories in the East, but among terial watchfulness; and many, it may be confi- then, Sir, were laid the foundations of that Briour friends and allies on the continent of Europe to prove whose first still hour is broken by to be £21,752, being an increase on the concur in all M. Kossuth's views; but we Vanity Fair were thoroughly understood dently expected, will there be brought to the tish empire whose sceptre is going forth with a It becomes evident every year that the English knowledge of the truth, and admitted into our wider and more beneficent sway each year of will by and bye be the common speech in the time-for it is Christianity that has made Britain way of intercommunication amongst the people dent of that station will watch, and not trusting what she is, and it is Chistianity alone that can of the earth, and will very likely in due time ness of John Bunyan, in despising pain and to any favourable contingencies, be ready to make her what she is destined to be. The reli- supplant many others. Above all, Sir, we have transfer them to the care of his brethren on the gion of the Bible is the palladium of our land the Gospel-the Word of God-with power and Home Circuits or the Foreign Stations, whither- It is this which gives wisdom to her-it is this much assurance-whence this amazing manife which gives solidity and strength to her constitu- tation of grace, under which-for we know the tion-it is that which gives stability to her throne. God has not made a grain of sand in vais, or appointed the existence of a reptile or an insect This inconsiderable spot of land as it appears on a corner of the map of the world, has under without some wise design,-we have been ensthe influence of Christianity developed an impebled to build up edifices of power and adaptaleyan soldiers in their own places of worship, rial power that moves the world. England, Sir, tion, such as those which meet the eyes of the man who ponders the call of England in her has become by the inscrutable Providence of heaven the emporium of commerce to the wor'd relations with the world. We have that which appeared in our columns, and no doubt, more at large-she has become the citadel of liberty will make the world free-we have that which will be forthcoming as the work advances, but faming with the banner of hope-she has be- will communicate the benefit of the prince to the we understand that the material preparations come the canal of political influence for the poor. It is in the Gospel. We have that which for it can only advance in equal step with the world at large-she has become the sanctuary of will sanctify the savage, nursed in the lap of subscriptions of its triends. By these alone can truth for the world at large. This little spot, murder, and transform him from a brute to a the Mission be established, and it is determined which the toreigner looks upon in the corner of man, from a man to a saint. We have it in the to leave not the smallest debt upon the premises, the map, and which when he visits he can tra- Gospel. England has this power in trust. Let verse in a few bours, and find himself surrounded her be faithful to the trust, and her name will those which have too long encumbered Trust on all sides by rocks and waves, thas become the be perpetual-let her be faithless to that trust, Estates, but to adapt the scale of the establish fortress of truth and the temple of Christianity, and we cannot guarantee her existence in her phet once saw a gigantic image of the worldsome deliberations in a small committee, and a sary, and so public; of an undertaking con- poral benefits that he has entrusted to us, and and thighs of iron, and feet of clay. Grandly

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of Europe. NEWS BY THE EUROPA.

before the wind. This shows us that we posed of, at private sale, on Thursday last, by The Europa arrived on Tuesday morning, provincial conferences which are always held in to not to besproud, but lowly-not to be John Naylor, Esq., to H. D. Frost, Esq., for the agent not to the prost, Esq, for the handsome sum of £6000. This transfer, being at with dates to the 5th inst. early of mercy and displays of benevolence ?" the rate of \$6 per foot, does not look as if " Od

The Watchman of June 3rd, says:-In the midst of brilliant June weather, town and coun-beld at Eisenach, a Synod at Dresden, an as-"Chebucto " was going to pot .- Morn, Chron. try have been keeping holiday this week. Whit Mouday, the joy of Sunday-school children, was from all parts of the world at Herrenhut (the OUR FISHERMEN .- The outfits at this port for the Labrador this season have been numerous beyond precedent. It is said that the number a park to the swarthy artisans by Lord Calthorpe, Saxony; the Evangelical Ecclesiastical Diet Our time of agency is extremely ninited, and of vessels from Lunenburg County alone num-we have the most impressive mementos that what ber about seventy. With scarcely a single ex-families shall use and enjoy it. To Whit-Sunwe personally mean we must speedily co, and do ception these fishing schooners are beautiful ves-with all our might. I confess to you with clance to be beld in Ber-day we would rather not revert, if it was not our lin, in the month of September. In the north with all our might. I couldes to you with sels and will compare favorably with any similar duty to notice the visit, on that and the previous of Germany also, it may be mentioned an asday, of the Grand Duke Constantine-not to sembly is about to be held in Copenhagen of

ciasp a Russian with the hand of friendship- and Norway, with a view to consolidate the union but to her Majesty at the Isle of Wight. His of Scandinavian Protestants, irrespectively of the the beautiful Sabbath afternoon, as the squadron between the Churches of the three Scandina-

northern coast of the Island, just at the time named, Granville Street will need to look sharp recreation in a Sunday afternoon's sail up or contains the tollowing announcement : - " His down the river. We pass at once from this to-Excellency the Lieutenant Governor having, by pic to observe that in Leeds the festivities of the the advice of the Executive Council, accepted week have been mingled with the sounds of electhe resignation of the Honble. Hugh Bell, and Andrew Mackinlay and Matthew McKenna. the House of Commons which the death of Mr. Esqrs., late the Commissioners constituting the Board of Works : has been pleased to reconstruct the Board, and to appoint as the Commissioners, Stephen S. Thorne, Esq., Chairman,

Andrew Mackinlay, Esq., and George Mitchell, MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Freeman Tupper, jr., while driving logs near Knowles' Mill, Milton, yesterday afternoon, accidentally fell in, and receiving an injury in the head which rendered him incapable of making any exertion Forster, had not the latter, at a public meeting, it reports an increase of 609 Members. very handsomely retired as soon as it was known to save himself, he was carried over the rapids

that the Conservatives had sent for a candidateand his body was not found for unwards of three To Mr. Cardwell the Conservative Association quarters of an hour afterwards, below the talls made its first application, but found him averse Every exertion was made by persons present to stand for Leeds, having still some hope of getbut their efforts proved unavailing. He was a son of Freeman Tupper, Esq., Custos, about 22 ting into the House by petition against the recent Oxford election. Mr. G. S. Beecroft, years of age,-was an enterprising and induschairman of the late Mr. Hall's committee, will trious young man and highly esteemed. His loss will be much felt in that place. Liverpool

The unanimity with which the House of Commons adopted the proposal of Government to ANOTHER SAD ACCIDENT .---- Colin McGuire dower the Princess Royal with a sum of £40,of this town, left his home on Saturday morning 000 paid down on her marriage, and an annual last, and during the afternoon his body was brought home from the Whart Rocks, where he had been found drowned. An inquest was by the Sovereign, and the consequent unwillingness of the representatives of the nation to cavil at a proposal which was assumed to have should infinitely prefer the latter. received the approval of her Majesty, than to any desire to perpetuate the system which makes the petty royalties of Germany the pensioners of England. The country has never dealt with have been as alien from its disposition as inconsistent with its dignity to do so on the occasion of the first appeal of the kind from a Sovereign whose personal virtues exert a purifying and

the land; but a demand for one capital sum, agents and Scripture readers, 68 schoolmasters, is schoolmistresses, 22 local committee agents, and David Wark. The only two members of the Government who are Gazetted to office are the Government who are Gazetted to office are the Hon. Charles Fisher and the Hon. S. L. Tilley. These gentlemen go back to their con-stituents immediately for re-election. It is not probable the others will be swoin in, and there-by resign their seats, until after the House the Society's operations ble as that of Prussia ; but this end could be attained quite as well by the investment of a ca ital sum under the control of Trustees appointed from this country. With the example of Leofor the people of that empire. At Shanghai, it is said, the Imperial authorities have at last yielded to the pressure of a nefarious and irregular galise its importation in any quantities. Looking nearer home, we fied the Emperor of French confidently appealing to universal suffrage and LEONARD SCOTT & Co's reprints of the Edin the ballot-box to return him another, or rather to re-elect the retiring, Legislative Body. The

Wesleyan Confer brawny Goliath of bureaucracy the cause will LETTERS AND MONIES REC have to contend with." Besides the assembly LAST. of the Alliance, and in addition to numerou The current volume is from 364 to No. 416.]

Rev. C. Gaskin (20s. for P.W.-for Geo. Prussia at this time of the year, there will this Smith 10s., John Clenk 10s., W. Hamil'on Mouday, the joy of Sunday-school children, was from all parts of the world at Herrennut (the name of the school children, was from all parts of the world at Herrennut (the name of the school children, was seat and fountain head of this denomination), in 102, Geo. Fielding 103., Mor. Smith 103.), Butter, Canada, School children, was seat and fountain head of this denomination), in Juo. Smith, P. H. Island, (for P.W. 53.), "N.S. per school children, was seat and fountain head of this denomination), in Juo. Smith, P. H. Island, (for P.W. 53.), "N.S. per school children, was seat and fountain head of this denomination), in Juo. Smith, P. H. Island, (for P.W. 53.), "N.S. per school children, was school children, was seat and fountain head of this denomination), in 103, Geo. Fielding 103, Mor. Smith 108.), Smith 108.), State of the school children was school children, was school children, was seat and fountain head of this denomination), in 103, Geo. Fielding 103, Mor. Smith 108.), Smith 108.), State of the school children was school ch Saxony; the Evangelical Ecclesiastical Diet Jno. Smith, F. H. Island, (for P.W. 53.), "N.S. pe (Kirchentag) at Stuttgard; a Conference of Rev. S. Teed (5s. for P.W. for Sam. Em- Coffee, Laguvra, bree), Rev. G. M. Barratt (on ac. 1s. 8d -Baptists at Hamburg; and last, the assembly of the Evangelical Alliance, to he held in Ber-Wright 10s., Jas. Johnson 10s., Jas. Brooks 5s., Jno. Laird 10s., Thos. Myers 5s., Wm. Lane 5s., Alex. McRae 5s., W. Wood 5s. "Clayed, 29 8 Howard Gay 5s., Wm. Lane 10s., Jn. Poole Pork, prime, per bbl. \$24

District Returns.

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The Watchman, of the 27th says :- As two or J. F. Gooden 10s., Sam. Oulton 5s., C. Van Nails, cut when tens of thousands of our most religious and three District Meetings have yet to be held, we Buskirk 10s., Geo. Dobson 10s., C. Bowser gracious Queen's metropolitan subjects were, in their humbler style, seeking a less pictures que recreation in a Sunday afternoon's sail up or of the numerical returns. Inis we append and Ed. Curry 10s., Josh. Chapman 10s., in our next week's issue, or as soon as we can McNaughton 10s., Josh. F. Harrison 12s. ascertain the numbers reported. We think it 6d., Brown Harrison 10s., Isaac Pearson right, however, to state thus much for the satis- 75, 6d., Jas. Pearson 5s., Mrs. A. Stockton Mackarel, No. 1, faction of our readers,-that the net increase this 5s., Saml. McColley 10s.), Rev. R. Wedtioneering preparations, to re-occupy the seat in year of the Methodist Church in Great Britain dall (100s. for P.W.-for D. Stiles 10s., C. will approach, if it does not exceed, Six Thou- Bennett 10s., G. Pearson 5s., A. Alcorn Robert Hall, a man honored and lamented, has sand Members with a large number on trial.- 10s., D. Strong 10s., W. Crozier 10s., S. vacated. For a moment some friends of Mr. This fact, and the cheering accounts from many Smith 5s., O. Kinney 10s., O. Anderson Cobden proposed him as a candidate, but he is Districts, which our columns of Wesleyan Intel- 103., A. Newcome 20s.), Rev. G. O. Huescontent with the verdict of Huddersfield, and hastily wrote not only to decline but to hint that gratitude to the HEAD of the Church who is it would be an impertinence for any one to put him forward in future until be gave the signal. There would have been a contest between two him forward in future until be gave the signal. There would have been a contest between two from the Manchester and Bolton District has Storms 40s., Mrs McLean 10s.), Rev. J. G. Fresh Beef, per cwt. Liberals, Mr. Remington Mills and Mr. W. E. reached us too late for publication this morning: Hennigar (on acc. of P.W. 190s.; also for P.W. 170s.-for S. Avery 10s., Capt Arm-

strong 10s., J. N. Crane 10s., W. Dennison 10s., S. B. Elderkin 10s., Jno. Fisher 10s., The Northwestern Christian Advocate has a Leard Harris 10s., J. R. Hea 10s., N. Lockletter from England, in which it is said :-

hart 10s., Ol. Lockhart 10s., L. Newcomb At the next conference numerous changes 10s., E. Neary 10s., R. Parker 10s., J. Simpthe occupancy of the highest offices in the con-nexion are anticipated. Both editors retire: 10s., Js. Woodwarth 10s.), Rev. Js. Buckley (188s. 4d. for P.W.-for J. T. Smith Mr. Thornton and Dr. Rule having given notice 10s., Mat. Smith 10s., D. Yorke 10s., A. of their resignation. Mr. Arthur, who has alrea-Spicer 10s., J. Durant 10s., G. Harris 12s. dy resigned as missionary Secretary has been invited to succeed Mr. Thornton as first editor; 11d., H. Mills 10s., W. Lodge 10s., A. Lawrence 10s., D. Lawrence 10s., E. Kerr 10:., but he has peremptorily declined, stating that, N. Knowlton 9s. 2d., J. Suthergreen 10s., should his health be restored, he must be de-N. Hughes 10s., B. Hatfield 6s. 3d., A.

voted wholly to circuit work, and that if he could Smith 10s., A. Boss, new sub., 5s., Jas. Harrison 5s., C. Lewis 10s., J. Gower 10s.), Rev. F. W. Moore (130s for P.W.—for E. D. Davison 20s., G. M. Mack 10s., B. Mills have the assurance of five years of life as Secretary or editor, and only three years of life as a circuit preacher, such are his present views, he 10s., J. F. Parks 15s., R. Carder 10s., J.

Freeman 10s., B. Mack 10s., B. McQuin We have a goodly number of ministers among 10s., L. N. Young 20s., Mrs. Uhlman 10s., us who would make acceptable editors : but there 3. Mack 5s.), Rev. J. S. Peach (79s. 5d. for is no one except Mr. Arthur, who stands out P.W .- for R. Forsey 14s. 4d., J. Heckman strikingly from the rest. This circumstance will such questions in a niggardly spirit, and it would make it exceedingly difficult for the Book Com-12s 6d, J. Grant 14s 4d, Chas. Patten 7s 2d. W. Bennett 14s 4d. Ed. Bennett 12s mittee and the Conference to fill up the places 5d, J. S. Peach 4+ 4d), Rev. J. McMurray of Mr. Thornton and Dr. Rule. The proba (on acc. of P. W. 246, 7J, also for P. W bility, however, is that the new editors will be 274. 24. for J. Yeo, 20s, T. Dawson 10s, R. selected from the following names :- Alfred Wright 304, A Gill 104, W. Crosby 104, L. Barrett, John Wesley Thomas, Luke H. Wise-Mayhew 104. John Boyle 204, W. H. Pore man, J. Gilchrist Wilson, W. B. Pope, J. H. 304, G. Welner 204, W. Butcher 154, J.

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Corrected for the "Provincial Weslevan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, June 17th. Gaetz 10s. Leon. Gaetz 0s., Leon. J. Gaetz 10s. Bread, Navy, per cw. 5z.), Rev. W. Tweedy (70s. for P.W.-for W. Burton 10s., J. S. Smith 10s., Nathan W. Burton 10s., J. S. Smith 10s., Nathan Beef, Prime Ca. 20s a 22s 6d 559 1s a 1s 1d N. S. per lb. 15 6 ! Rid c 9d Jamaica. " for P.W. 65s.-for Joshua Morrill 5s., B. Flour, Am. sf. per bbl. 42s 64 " Can sfi. 423 6d State, " 37s 6d a 40s 27s 6d a 28s 9d Woodside 5s., Geo. Farley 10s., T. W. Howatt 5s.), Rev. G. S. Milligan (new sub. Indian Corn, per bush. 4s 6d a 5s 23s 9d a 25s for P.W. 125s .- for Josh. Sheidow 5s., Ph. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 3s a 3s 2d 29 8d a 29 10d

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BRONSHITIS AND COUGH CURED .- Boston. Aug. 15 - Messrs. S W. Fowle & Co.,-Gentle, men : Having been trubled for a considerable time with a bad Cough and Branchial affection, I was induced to try a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which I am happy to say entirely removed the difficulty. I deem i but justice to say thus much for the benefit of

Clerk of Marke

those who may be similarly afflicted. GEORGE H. DAVIS, Firm of Hallet & Davis, Piano-Forte Manuf's I hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Geo. H. Davis, Esq , and have the fullest confidence in the above statement. H. G. BARROWS,

Late Practising Physician. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

rapper.

Holloway's Pills unquestionably the most effi cacious Remarky in the world for Asthmatic Com-plaints and Coughs. The nu uber of cures these wonderful Pills have effected in all parts of Can-Holman 204, S. Barnard 204, Mrs. Jarvis Holman 204, S. Barnard 204. Mrs. Jarvis ada, more particularly in cases of asrbma of long 55. Jas. Ladner 155, Jno. Drake 195 24. standing, and coughs, leave no doubt upon the Incoph. Crusby 20s) David Scott (for Advt. mind of all who have used a m that they sur-9.), Rev. R. Morton (345s, for P. W. for pass any thing of the kind ever made known; D. P. Allison 5s, O. Baxter 10s, R. Brown 10s, M. Brown 5s, Josh. Chandley 5s. F. the sufferer is quickly restored to health, alter 10s, M. Brown 5s. Josh. Chandley 5s. F. every other means have failed; and it is a truth Cowan 15, T. Curran 203, E. Card 33, Mrs. Campbel 153, T. Church 155, Mrs. disorder, or liver complaints, but that will quick-

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX. ABRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 Brigt Quedin of the West, Spohn, Matanzas. Sahrs Victoria, Bernier, Montreal, Marie, Montreal, Independence, do Amazon, flower, Fortune Bay. Hero, Cowell, New fo indiand. Alexander, She nut Shiner. Alexander, Sne uut, Suippegan. Persevenice, Bay Chileur; Temperance, do Palermo, Sterns, Michhibucto. Neptane, Magdalen Isles; Maggie, Payson, do. Niger, Sydney; Nautius, do. Spy, Picton THURSDAY, JUDE 11

Brig America, Meagher, Boston. Schr Beverly, Blanche, Fortune Bay. FRIDAT, Jane 12 FRIDAT, -Barque Faucett, Flinn, Liverpool. Brigt Emerald, McDonald, New York, Schra Palestine, McConnel, Newfid. Catherine, Hall, Codroy. Messenger, Bichibucto: Tickler, Sydney.

SATURDAY, June 13. Steamer Lastern State, Kiilam, j Yarmouth & Boston

Barque Erinias, Card, Boston Brigt Frank, Jones, Matanzas. Brigts Mary, Dobie, Ponce: Kaloolah, Demerara. Schrs Sarknac, Hutchins, Baltimore. Ivy Greed, Johnson, New York. Moming Star, Barke, Codroy; Lark, Rose, Newild. Biral, Liverpool.

SUNDAT, June 14. R M stammer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, Nfld. Barques, Bobt Hastie, Ritchie, Liverpool. Halitax, Laybold, Boston. Barqueantine Ontario, Bruce, Shelburne. Schr Port au Spain, Johnston, New York.

MONDAY, June 15. MONDAY, Ja Brigs Rose of the West, Thomas, Antigna. Florence, Johnson, Liverpool. N. S. Schr Petrel, Hickman, Newtid.

TEUESD June 16 R M steamer Europa, Liverpool. Brigt Abtive, Nelson, New York. Schr Wave, New Brunswick.

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CLEAREP. June 9-Hrig Velocity, Affleck, F W Indies; brigt Goiden Age, Marshall, do; schrs Odessa, McLean, P E Island; Reiniter, do: Admration, Gaspe; Sylph, Gay-per, Bay Chalour; British Tar, do; Alma, Bennett, Newfid; Onward, Commodore, Bright Star, Dove, Seo-tha, Tyro, and Louisa, Labrador; Caroline, and Rosan-na, fishing. June 10.-Brigt Orion, Cronan, Havana; schrs Vica

toria, Herbert, Richibucto; President, an

toria, Herbert, Bichibucto; President, and Four Bro-thers, Labrador. June 11-Birque Felicity, Feacock, Bay Chaleur; brigts Eanger, Paymer, B W Indies; Harriett Ann, Crowell, Montego Bay; sohrs John, Smith, Trinidad; Plover, Rarke, Fredericksburg; New Messenger, Mira-michi; Chiford, do; Mary, Gaspe; Inkermann, King, Fortune Bay; Mary, Glawson, P E 1; Antelope, Bay Chaleur; Dear, Localing Star, Brilliart Star, Amiable, Wave, Triumph, Mediator, Coral, Electria, Camelia, Fl.rt, Huram, Abert, Ailegra, Beindeer, and Lucy Ann, Labrador.

FLR, Bram, A. Gort, Alogra, Beindeer, and Ducy Ann, Labrador. June 12.—Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston; [sobra Julia, Singison, St John, NB; Steward, Hennely, do; Mayflower, Purdy, Burin; Uncle Tom, Rood, Fortune Bay; Sarak, Compton, Newfid; Emerald, North Bay; Wave, Meander, Laorador; Sea Foam, fahing, June 18.—Brig Florida, Aarestroup, B W Indies; Drigt Queen of the West, Spohn, Porto Rico; schrs Challenge, Waiters, Trinidad; Camalo, Bay Chalerr; Matchless, do; Wallace, Whelan, Labrador; Lady Sale, Oxuer, North Bay.

Materniesa, do; wallace, Whelian, Labrador; Lady Sale, Oxuer, North Ray. June 15-Brig Florence, Johnson, B W Indies; brigt Golden Rule, Sumpson, Porto Rico; schrs Sultan, Day, U States; Auroca, Crowell, Bay Chaleur; Persever-ance, do; Majestic, Thompson, Labrador.

MEMORANDA.

Richmond, June 5-Arrd schr Gold Hunter, hence; Schr Achiever, for St St John, N B, left Ponce in company with brigt Mary. Brig Frank left Lucretia at Mantanzas; passed Jos

Brig Frank left Lucretia at Mantanzas; passed Jos Dexter, going in. Barque Robt Hastie, at this port from Élverpool, fell in with on the 3rd June, brigt Molly Stark, of and from Bosten for Australia, damasted.-was hove d.wn on 31st May, and hid everything swept off deck; sup-plied her with store, charts, quadrants, and other ue-cessaries; would try to get into some port in Engend; crew all well. May 24, spoke brig Arabella, of Digby, steering east-wished to be reported.

New Advectisements. IF Advertisement. inter 'ed for t's P per should be ent in by 14 o' crock on Wed lead by mor ing at the latest.





Contracts for Building Materials for Royal Engineer Department.

And to waver, and the whole form vanished from the fronting on Granville and Barrington Streets orld of the dust, and the chaff on the threshing floor disap-debt as the chaff on the threshing floor disap-debt as the chaff on the threshing floor disap-, which multi of makparts of state of England, the cause is thine .--hing like factures nd Bel. ery little Our time of agency is extremely limited, and ne. This om any personally mean we must speedily do, and do But it ly found eads the paring since entering this hall, after an absence class of craft in the world.-Ib. valuable ation to impulation of then the -when reveals t he is ld. He our time. Their time was. It ended. Our &c., and those about to be put up by the parties navies time is. It passes. What they are, we shall be. lately "I visited "-says a Hebrew poet of Spain-" I that it is not thrown into the shade .- Ib. omes ur on the risted the scenes of former years. I stood on NEW APPOINTMENTS. - The Royal Gazette. he spot where my fore-runners and my friends become reposed in death. I called, but no man anwer-ed. What! then, exclaimed I, have they all enter. side of become untrue to me? Tongueless, they spoke. Motionless, they nevertheless arose, and pointed nd then iles, the me to my place at their side." Yet, blessed be ivities of God, ours is not so lugubrious an association as fort to that. The just men made perfect to whom d well. refer, and whose spirits ours will tollow, beckon me and us not to a dusty grave but to a throne eternal great in the heavens. wea lth anks of mercy by their agency is now commissionng us to take their place-to fulfil, as a gazed they did, the great task of life, and the crown erns by conferred on them becomes a matter of promise He to ourselves. names ns that hin one This society held its eighth anniversary of money Friday last in Exeter Hall, under the presidency rate of of the Earl of Cavan, who, in opening the prothat the ceedings, congratulated the meeting on the suc-30,000,resaful labours of the society, and commended ough of is agency to their benevolent support. The me forty annual report stated that the society's missionary London aggression was no longer ignored by the Cathomoney fc authorities in Ireland, who had now establish louse of the Ex nation mmerce offers of between ey. He self-the Victoria ired and that the sed, and ars, and ns, then, ople unection-

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ed a formidable organisation to check its progress, and even to make a counter-aggression upon unguarded Protestantism. The total receipts for the year were £32,989, being £3.-746 less than last year; but it was stated that held resulting in the following verdict :--- " Came the "ordinary" income of last year was only to his death by accidentally falling into the £29,435, while the "ordinary" income of the water, while mentally deranged."_Jb.

present year was £31,218; thus exhibiting an New Brunswick.

increase instead of a decrease in the amount received from sources said to constitute the staple of the society's income. The receipts from Ire-

He who accomplished such

Irish Church Missions,

Esq."

Transcript.

See, how unfettered are thy feet, Thy way is plain o'er land and sea, Go, and in accents loud and swet, Tell what thy God hath done for thee.

The Fredericton Head Quarters says, the Royal Gazette Extra appeared (on Monday at the society's income. The receipts from Ire-land were $\pounds 576$ more than in the preceding accepted the resignation, *en masse*, of the memyear. The Missionary operations of the society bers of the late Government, and that the gentlehad been materially reduced, several Missions men whose names follow now compose the preshaving been, for reasons which were specified, ent Executive Council of this Province, viz.: entirely withdrawn, while others have been the Honorables Charles Fisher, Samuel Leonard strengthened. The agency at the end of 1856 Tilley, John M. Johnson, James Brown, Albert elevating influence in every hall and cottage of comprised 45 ordained Missionaries, 215 lay J. Smith, Charles Watters, William H. Steeves, agents and Scripture readers, 68 schoolmasters, and David Wark. The only two members of quite equivalent according to the ordinary mode details with reference to the society's operations meets.

in various districts of Ireland, and concluded by ed as the day whereon the House is to meet even to the case of a Throne apparently so sta-Wednesday, the 24th inst. is appointearnest appeal to Protestant Christians to for the dispatch of busines. HORRIGIE ACCIDENT-A YOUNG LADY IN by Parliament or the Crown, Possibly, however SHINGLE MACHINE .- The Dundas (C. W.) a period may arrive when the royal husband of Warder records a most heart-rending accident of our young Princess will decline, on her part, which occured at Millgrove on Thursday of last to continue in the receipt of a yearly stipend mings, was in attendance of a shingle machine, would hardly deem it dignified for the Queen of when, we presume, through her uncautiousness, of one of the Great Powers of Europe to conthe strings of her bonnet were snatched into the tinue a pensioner on the bounty of another. machine, thereby jerking the unfortunate girl Our foreign news this week may be soon told head foremost toward the knife, and in the twink- From the East we learn that the expeditionary ling of an eye, completely scalped her, cut off army is preparing to return from the Gulf of both ears, and immediately hurled its victim Persia to Bombay. The Treaty, ratified by the Anthon, L. L. D. round in a manner not to be accounted for, and Shah, has just been brought to this countrycut off a portion of her foot, she was then thrown From China there as yet no military tidings, bu to the ground senseless, but, wonderful to say there is one fact reported which is of sad omen The anniversary meeting of the New/oundland Auxiliary Missionary Society was held in the subject to a duty the payment of which will le-Report by Rev. T. Harris. The collections at the anniversary Sermons on the preceeding Sabbath, towards the funds of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, all power to the peasant-proprietors of the soil, the Great; 2. Last Census of France; 3. Phyamounted to £22, and at the public meeting, who are the most selfish and ignorant, yet by sical Geography of the Sea; 4. Kaye's Life of to £20; the sum subscribed in the Newfound no means the most unsafe, class in France.- Malcolm; 5. Roumania; 6. Festal Letters of land District during the year ending May, On the other side of the Meuse we see the Con-

mination

this nation, which is scarcely yet in the mood to Evangelical Christians in Denmark, Sweden, d many years, when I look around in vain for CITY IMPROVEMENTS .- It is gratitying to the well remembered faces of many eminent ser- learn that Messrs. Doul & Miller, J. D. Nash; saft of God whom in former years I have been and Maurice Mellreith, have arranged to put gemitted to meet noon this platform, but whose up fine brick buildings with cast iron fronts on stay, though so short, made a great uproar on differences which exist in doctrine and discipline sees are now vested in the shroud of death, the premises recently purchased by them on the and whose well remembered tones are bushed in the burnt district in Hollis Street. What with of men-of-war thundered out their salutes to the sience in the grave. This memento now, how- the splendid bouses already erected in Hollis yacht which carried British Royalty and Russ Imperialism on a pleasure excursion along the erer, ought to stir us up to new efforts. Now is Street, including the new bank of Nova Scotia

maintain the Missions in a state of efficiency Canada

Church Missionary Society.

The Report of this Society read at the late meeting at Exeter Hall stated that the income of the past year had amounted to £122,174 12s. 9d., being an excess over the income of last year of £,966. The society had now 131 stations in various parts of the world, and the total number of clergymen engaged was 218. In addition to these there were under engagement with the society, 38 European laymen (schoolmasters lay agents, printers, &c ; 12 European female teachers, (exclusive of Missionaries' wives;) 1,872 native and country born catechists and teachers of all classes; and 18,724 communicants. The following were the other points of special interest in the report :- The increase of candidates for Missionary work from the Universities; the

commencement of a Niger expedition in the Newfoundland-

The anniversary meeting of the Newjoundland West Indies, and the ordination of native teachers; the prospects of success at Peshawur, and Wesleyan Church on Tuesday evening last. S. the occupation of Moultan in India; the com-Rendell, Esq., in the chair. A Report of the mencement of a Mission in the Mauritius; and operations of the Society throughout the world was read by the Rev. J. S. Addy; Financial the Mission among the Tamil coolies employed on the coffee plantations in Ceylon.

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States marines, under command of Capt. Ty.

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General Intelligence.

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Domestic.

Adams Archibald, Esq., M. P. P., is to accomcollected in St. John's. _ St. John's Courier. pany the Hon. Attorney General, in the Steamer to England, to-morrow night, as the representative of the opposition side of the House, agreeably to the decision, that a leading man from each side, should go on the Delegation respecting the not a little startled at the report that New Gra-Mines and Mineral question. We think the nada has ceded to Great Britain the imporselection a good one, on every account, Mr. tant island Del Rey, off the Bay of Panama. whole bearings of this vexed question, and be- British commerce. We want two or three Ghent, and Liege, rebels against sacerdotal doing also much more lakely to pull harmoniously small islands in the vicinity, for like purposes, with the leader of the Government, than any but have not been able to obtain them other prominent man on the same side of politics. Government will make a point upon this matter as soon as the fact shall be verified. THE NEW BANK OF NOVASCOTIA .- The

Lord Napier will undoubtedly be the most exterior of this handsome freestone building popular Minister that has ever been here, not appears now to be completed, with the excepexcepting Mr. Bodisco. He makes a good im. tion of doors and windows. The staging and pression not only upon the Administration, but rough board screen were, this day, removed upon Washington society .- He will visit the from the front, exposing the whole beautiful facade, with its eight Corinthian colums, to the North with his family this summer, while his residence will be enlarged and improved for view of the passer by. Next to the Province his better accommodation. Building and Government House, this edifice This has been the day of the city electionis now the most attractive ornament of Hollisthe contest being pretty keenbetween the Demo. Street, and reflects credit alike upon the taste

crats and Know Norhings. It would have and enterprise of the Bank Directors and the good workmanship of the builder, Mr. Robert gone off quietly, but a Know Nothing mob from Davis __ Recorder.

perty called " Lakelands," the estate of the late Hon, T. N. Jeffery was sold at Auction on Thursday last. A large number of people, from Halifax and various parts of Hant's county, had assembled upon the premises on that occasion. The real Jestate was put up all in one lot and finally knocked down to Mr. Wm. Cleverdon, of the firm of Cleverdon & Co., crockery.ware dealers, for the sum of 2,700. The stock and other personalty upon the pre-mises were afterwards sold, most of the articles bringing good prices .- 1b.

The Journal says:—We are glad to find that a Petition is going round, headed by the Hox. THE CHIEF JUSTICE, to the City Council, to prevent the infliction of hore racing, with its wounded so far. The Journal says :- We are glad to find that wounded, so far. legion of accompanying abominations, upon this community, and we trust the Corporation will

INQUIRE WITHIN."-A BOOK of 3,700 facts be so mindful of their duty as Guardians of pub-lic morality, as to refuse their sanction to the introduction of what, in our own and all other communities, has proved an enormous nuisance. be so mindful of their duty as Guardians of pubcommunities, has proved an enormous nuisance.

The Journal says :- We understand that 1857, was £615 0 1, of which £239 15 was stitutional King of the Belgians obliged suddenly The Dillettanti Society; 9. British Relations to prorogue his Legislative Assembly, in order with China; 10. The Past Session and New that the riots, which a Mortmain Bill, allowing Parliament. ecclesiastical corporations to receive and admin-The Westminister Review contains :-- 1. Pre-

The Washington correspondent of the Com. ister bequests of all kinds, has occasioned in sent State of Theology in Germany; 2. The mercial Advertiser says .- The Government is several of his great towns, may be appeased -- | Hindoo Drama; 3. Gunpowder, and its Effects The reason is that the majority of the Cham- on Civilization ; 4. Glaciers and the Glacier bers and the majority of the peasantry [are | Theory; 5. Progress, its Law and Cause; 6 under the hands of the Romish priests while the The Danubian Principalities; 7. Literature and Archibald being thoroughly acquainted with the It is highly valuable as a naval depot and for freer spirit of the burghers of Brussels, Antwerp, Society; 8. China and the Chinese; 9. Cotemporary Literature.

> Jack, the Giant Killer, has long been the The Roman Catholic peasantry of France sup onder of children, but the modern giant. Perry port the imperial throne; the Roman Catho peasantry of Belguim abuse their constitutional Davis' Vegetable Pain Killez, is always victori ous over his great antagonist, pain, in whatever privileges for the sake of serving their priests. The Belgian Royal Family has lost none of its form soever he may present himself. merited popularity; it is but the Pope's Nuncio who has been hissed. The riots have been Sold by MORTON & COGSWELL. 9=

Respectfully yours, REV. J. BENJAMIN,

Late Missionary to Birmah.

burgher riots directed against a predominant A Friend in Need, is the Balsam of Wild Popish majority in the Parliment, which has Cherry to all who are afflicted with bronchial endeavoured to pass a Charitable Trusts Bill troubles or Asthma. Its singular power over under cover of which the priests would have these diseases has rendered Dr. Wistar famous soon obtained enormous wealth for " pious uses " wherever pulmonary complaints are known.

Messrs. P. DAVIS & Son-Gents :- Before

The Berlin correspondent of the Times de votes two letters to the subject of the approach-

Baltimore, called " Plug Uglies," came over ing conference of the Evangelical Alliance in left Mergui, both Karens and Burmans had and prevented Irish adopted citizens from vot. that city. He states that the King has assignfound the value of your Pain Killer, and I could ed for the assembly the Garrison Church, the largest and most appropriate building for the purpose, in which the Kirchentag, or Ecclesi-astical Diet, was held four years back.— LAKELANDS SOLD .- The well known pro- ting. In two wards much fighting took place. ed for the assembly the Garrison Church, the Auxiliary Guard attempted to arrest largest and most appropriate building for the the Baltimore rowdies, but were beaten. Many purpose, in which the Kirchentag, or Ecclesi-"He will also, doubtless, take care that no hos-tile official interference shall take place with exposed. It is a valuable autidote to the poison At the representation of the Mayor Dr. Ma-gruder, the President ordered out the United the official interference shall take place with of Centipedes, Scorpions, Hornets and the like. the meeting to mar the development of the I have been twice stung by Scorpions, and in have been twice stung by Scorpions, and in movement, and, so far as in him lies, will give both cases eased the most excruciating pain and it the benefit of his countenance. But it must it the benefit of his countenance. But it must be borne in mind that the King is as yet the Pain Killer. On our voyage homeward from 7th Ward polls and driven away the judges. They had provided cannon to resist the marines. They had provided cannon to resist the marines. The rot act was read and the crowds ordered to disperse. The proclamation was answered by a volley from the Plugs and other Know No-by a volley from the Plugs and other Know No-They had provided cannon to resist the marines.

vitation includes, it is true, the names of many enlightened, liberal, and energetic men of all professions; their overt act in signing this document and in taking part in the subsequent

The above works are just published by Harper and Brothers, and are on sale at the Wesleyan ANOTHER RESIDENTER OF NEW YORK CITY Book Room. We are sorry that our limited TESTIFIES TO THE GOOD EFFECTS OF Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. space this week forbids a more extended notice of these very valuable and interesting works.

Editor's Table.

PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS. NEW YORK, August 30, 1852 .- This is certify that I have had the Liver Complaint for

five years, during which time I have tried almost all known remedies, but to no purpose. Hear-ing of Dr. M'Lanes Celebrated Liver Pills, I We have received from Messre, E. G. Fuller-& Co., of the American Book Store, Messrs, concluded to try a box. I did so, and am now almost cured. I think one box more will effect a permanent cure. I can cheerfully recommend burgh and Westminister Reviews for April, and ure and get the genuine ese Pills to all who may suffer from liver com. Blackwood's Magazine for May. The contents plaint. I have also known them used with the most happy results in cases of sick-beadache, or

dyspepsia. MR. SWIFT, No. 116 Attorney Street. Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr.

'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, manufactured At Upper Cape Tormentine, N. B., on Sunday, the 24th May, by the Rev. Thos. H. Davies, Mr. Marcus CHAPPEL, of Bay de Verte, to Miss Caroline WARD, Athanasius; 7. Boswell and Boswelliana: 8 by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburg Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver

of Upper Cape. On the loik inst, by Rev. F. W. Moore, at the resi-dence of the bride's father, Capt. Wm. Albert CURRY, to SARAH MILLETT, second daughter of Samuel Avery. Pills, also his celebrated Vermituge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine Esq. By the same, ou the 24th of May, at Minister's Cove, Eastern Port Medway, Solomon Lonas, to Lucy A. without the signature of

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ighter of the late will. Allows, --f uge. "Children, like the early flower, Often droop and lose their bloom-Pass away in childood's hour, To the cold and silent tomb; Bodies laid beneath the sod--Spirits gone away to God !"

Spirits gone away to God !! On the 15th inst., Mr. Robert Smook, aged 80 years, I native of England. He was forty years in H. M. Prdsance Department. His end was peace. At Windsor on the 2nd inst., after a short illness, Irs. Sarah GOUDGE, aged 76 years.

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resident of this city, has kindly permitted us to gr it to the public through our columns. If is one those choice, yet unobtrussive gens, struck outfrom rich mine of thought, that has only to see the light have its beauties appreciated.—Montgomery (Ala) Jou mery (Ala) Jour

Methought that in a sacred wood I slumbered on a bank of flowers, Soothed by a streamlet's wandering flood, That gurgled through the whispering bowers And dreams did visit me-so bright. An Elysium only could beget them ; They brought me such intense delight, I never, never can forget them.

It seemed that thou wert present there. Thine eyes with living lustre beaming ; The star of morning decked thy hair, And all around its radiance streaming, Imparted to thy lip, thy cheek, The brightness of immortal glory. O. can we ne'er such visions seek. But in some old romantic story.

And near thee hung a lyre of gold. Beneath a bow of shadowing roses-Roses, like those that Love infold, When from his toils the god reposes : And when thy fingers touched the strings, They yielded numbers rich and swelling, As when some spirit sweetly sings, At evening, from her viewless dwelling.

Yet changeful was that music's strain ; It told of hope, and youth, and gladness Ot pleasure's wreath, of true love's chain, And then of blighted joys and sadness ; At last an answering voice there came, From a bright cloud that then descended And while it spoke a quivering flame Was with the fleecy whiteness blended.

I may not tell the words so kind By that same plaintive voice then spoken : For the dark night-storm's rudest wind Came o'er my dream, and it was broken. But, lady, tranquil be thy hours,

reputation of laboring to promote strict he be blessed in this life and forever. it prudent to forward a duplicate. justice between man and man, is sure of Therefore, know ye, that as a small token the confidence of the community, and this of respect and love for said attorney, to wit; confidence will necessarily secure the best namely, James Sawyer, who has of late been legal business. The honest lawyer may unfortunate and much distressed in worldly not become rich at once-not as soon, perhaps as the knave-but he will succeed in bequeath, will, leave transfer, make over and the end, and always with his success there part unto the aforesaid Sawyer, every cent will be the feeling of conscious rectitude, I have got in the world : goods, chattels, which of itself, is a priceless fortune. We land, moneys, books, dress and jewels, for

to some lawyer, as she thouget her friend

tell me the land never passed." "Suppose Mrs. Styles, the money had been paid before you had drawn the deed, Easton, Pa., sent his daughter on horseback ehould you have thought it honest, after get. to that town, to procure from the bank, ting the money, to refuse to give the deed ?" small notes for one hundred dollars. When Why, lawyer, that would have been she arrived there the bank was closed; and thieving right down."

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"Well, Mrs. Styles, you have not yet offering it at several stores, but could not Received per "White Star" "Niagara," "Europa," "Eastern State" and other vessele. given the deed, shall I draw one for you to get her note changed. She had not gone far on her return, when a stranger rode up sign ?" Why, bless your soul, Squire, that is

to her and accosted her with so much polite-ness, that she had not the slightest suspicion of any evil intention on his part. After a ride of a mile or two, employed in a very the deed you have in your hand." "Mrs. Styles, if you had given the man. when he paid you the money for the lots, a social conversation, they came to a retired In Cas sheet of blank paper, and he had not lookpart of the road, and the stranger commanded at it, would that have been a deed ?"

"Of course not" "But you meant to give a full title fee ?"

"Yes." "Weil, this is not such a title any more presentation of a pistol placed the matter given the deed. Shall I draw a quit claim ty. Just as she held the note to him, a sudthan a sheet of blank paper; you have not or you to sign ?"] Mrs. Styles looked at me and looked at the window, looked very much puzzled and somewhat abashed. At last she said: "But does not the law say the land is mine, Squire?" If on them. The discourteous knight alighted to overtake it, and the lady whip-ped her horse to get out of his power, and the horse which had been standing by her aide started with her. His owner fired a

"We can't tell that," said Mr. Sawyer, till the case is tried. First, let us get crease the speed of all parties, and the lady arrived safe at home with the horse of the Fancy Soaps, things straight, have the bargain complete and then, if you please, we will go to law robber, on which was a pair of saddle hags. Agricultural, Garden and Flower SEEDS, about it."

about it." The widow was fairly caught in the cor-ner. At length with a gasp, she asked how ty of counterfeit bank notes, fifteen hundred dollars in good mores was found. The DEWOLF & CO. dollars in good money was found. The DEWOLF & CO. horse proved to be a good one, and when 'Felicity,'' from Glasgow and "Europa,'' from Lon-don. May 7. much he would charge for a quit claim deed. The charge, the attorney told her, saddled and bridled, was thought to be

the party would willingly pay, he had no doubt, and taking a blank down, proceeded worth at least as much as the bank note that was stolen. to fill it. Before we left, the bargain was complete, the deed was signed, witnessed

and acknowledged. Walter Scott-The American "And pray," said the widow, as we walked home, "what sort of a lawyer do you

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matters, I do hereby, by these presents, give,

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