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Religious Miscellany.

The Bounteous Giver.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. " He giveth food to all flesh."-PSALMIST. God giveth to the helpless babe A mother's nurturing care. And still the man, in strength unbowed, The warrior stern, and monarch proud, To Him for good repair.

The camel, on the desert sands, The ox, to pasture led,
The lion, roaming o'er the world,
The lamb, that strayeth from the fold, Are by His bounty fed.

The wand'ring denizens of air, The raven's clamorous brood, The eagle, high in cyried bower, The moping owl, in ruined tower, From Him received their food.

The whale, that like an island spreads Amid the seething main, And all the nameless tribes that keep Their secret chambers in the deep, Seek not to Him in vain.

The insects on their gauzy wings, The ephemeron, in its lot, The beetle, on its droning course, The cricket, with its chirping hoarse, Are not by Him forgot,

Yea, even the grovelling reptile race That crawl from hidden lair, In nature's ample storehouse find Some sustenance for them designed By His unslumbering care.

Throughout this wide and teeming earth, In mountain, vale, or grove, Thro' ocean depths, 'mid forest shade, He feedeth all His hand bath made. With boundless power and love.

Rev. Wm. Jay's Preaching.

At the first bearing of this preacher, the listener was charmed. His voice, as it has it interrupted his argument. The first words of a diacourse were often abrupt, and even foreign from the subject to be treated, but they served his purpose of winning the ear, and perhaps the heart at the same time. They were like an arrow just shot at a venture; a first essay of the elasticity of the bow that was bending. And he bent that bow, and levelled those shafts, with an intensity of satisfaction that was apparent in every delineament of his expressof his own, that he would rather be a preacher of the gospel than the angel that should blow the trumpet at the last day. And the soul and emphasis, and music of his discourse were such that oftentimes, as we have heard an accustomed hearer, one who knew and loved the man, confess he could almost imagine, as the long-loved voice came upon his ear, that it was indeed the utterance of an angel. The sententiousness of his discourses was made happily subservient to their perspicuity, and tended ory. A beautiful illustration of this was home enjoying in frequent meditation the from their eyes." He made no comment; lessons he had learned there. This last and how could be? But he pronounced of a discourse so suitable to my present cir- Magazine. cumstances; but, though my memory serves

"1 My presence shall go with thee, to guide thee; and I will give thee rest from

me, my speech begins to fail. But think of

bored; but here was the voice of a faithful shepherd, sounding in the memory and cheering the soul of one of his flock, while passing through the dark valley and shadow of death, and going home to the Chief Shepherd, where there would be no perplexity, nor apprehension, nor want, nor sorrow. "His speech," says a member of his conger to the occupation of a pulpit, " his speech is celm and steady, indicating a mind selfglide with him through a galaxy of light;

of a Demosibenes, yet is a Boanerges; recks not of gaudy words, yet is

would be more correct to say, without ver-bal preparation. Latterly, on great public the labors of a circuit, as the assistant of a theme, and overcame the exigency of the moment. Even in his ordinary discourses he aided his memory by short notes; but in into this new expressed regret that he had fallen ance rather than a help. Every one who describes his manner, mentions the emphasis of the expressed forms and the expression of the expressed forms and the expression of the e occasions, he read his sermons, perhaps con- man who had been an itinerant preacher for rious sermon upon 'the manifestation of the sons of God." I doubt if you can possibly

the steady light wherewith he fills his pro-per circle. Mr. Jay's reputation has often at best, are deteriorated beyond remedy by the friend of the young men. As illustra-separation from their contextual position in his discourses, and by the want of that in-communicable grace and influence which of poor parentage, of limited early advanwere attendant on his most remarkable say-ings at the moment of their delivery. One divinely called to preach the gospel. There fragment only of this kind shall be given was another pious young man living in the here. It shows how he could venture to same town, of highly respectable parentage, speak in his own place and to his own peo- of better educational advantages, and withal ple. His object was to impress on those of decidedly superior personal appearance.

whom it most concerned, the truth that who also felt that he was called to the work evil communications corrupt good manners," and to this end he told a tale of two parrots. bad as his scapegrace associate: thus, 'evil con.munications corrupt good manners." One may imagine the effect of such a paramay be sure that the inimitable artless art of the preacher wound up with a lesson that again to memory amid the confusion of must beware of borrowing an instrument they cannot handle. But the last wordsexcept the benediction-that he ever delion the morning of Sunday, July 25th, 1852. that closed in a manner that might almost seem prophetic. With a great feeling he quoted these verses from the Apocalypse: Therefore are they before the throne of temple; and he that sitteth on the throne

Encourage Young Men.

Zion's Herald.

we do not forget some things we learned in There are young men who enter upon the active scenes of life, who need little encourchildhood : 2. My presence shall go with thee to agement, and to whom an occasional check guard thee; and I will give thee rest from is of no small service. But these form the exceptions to the general rule. Most young 3. My presence shall go with thee to men cannot receive too much encouragesupply thee; and I will give thee rest from ment; and some there are who need it as long as they live. Perhaps I could not bet-"4. My presence shall go with thee to ter illustrate the truth of what I here assert, comfort thee; and I will give thee rest from than by relating a portion of my own expeby simple neglect. By neglect of education rience. Soon after the work of regeneration had been wrought on my heart, my mind became impressed with the idea that I was called of God to take an active part in ot sowing, a man will have no harvest; by the work of extending his kingdom in the world. The impression, however, at first, was rather indistinct as to the particular department of duty I was called to occupy But as the impression deepened the conviction strongly seized my mind that it was to gregation, and one who is himself no stran-Although my early education was better than many who had engaged in this work, having qualified myself for teaching, I felt drunkard, or an adulterer, or a murderer, that he will be saved. Such an inference majesty of his theme. As he speaks, you that it was quite inadequate to so momenwould be as irrational as it would be for a tous an undertaking. But after some severe struggles to rid myself of the conviction, I man to infer that because he is not a murother arts of eloquence; never says a word too much, or a word too little; dreams not of a Domestics of the says a word and do the best I could. Being prompted derer his farm will produce a harvest, or that because he is not an adulterer therefore by our circuit preacher, a man of precious memory, I applied for and received a license wation would be worth nothing, if it cost no man writes: to preach as a local preacher. I then spent effort—and there will be no salvation where "How hushed is the assembly! With York city. Among the Methodist preachers bat power of conviction his plain. what power of conviction his plain, manly, with whom I became acquainted in that city, devout sentences fix the soul upon his lips, I found those who seemed to understand my the eye upon his face! Yet what he says case differently. A few of them evidently

Religious Intelligence.

remained unimpaired till his death.

ance rather than a help. Every one who describes his manner, mentions the emphasis he threw into his reading. The simplicity of language in which a grand daughter of his own describes that perfection of an own describes that perfection of a conducted with much harmony and good fices with the Porte to enforce obeling and that the reports from the systematic persecution of Protestant Christians in the Turkish provinces, and that the reports from the spending his time at his father's, in Lyndon. We were much together, and in all our interior of his own describes that perfection of a conducted with much harmony and good feeling, and that the reports from the restriction of a conducted with much harmony and good feeling, and that the reports from the restriction of a general than he made it. There is no time of his life. good reader, conveys a clearer idea of it encourage me. His words were ever words Sir Culling Eardiey, in stating the purthan could be given in an elaborate descript of kindness. I sought his counsel in refertion. "- walked down at seven to hear ence to my tudies, in reference to the best ed, observed that the facts of the particular dear grand-papa. He preached a most glo-rious sermon upon 'the manifestation of the sons of God." I doubt if you can possibly imagine our feelings when the venerable silver head appeared in the pulpit, and then bent in silent prayer. The expression with which he reads is wonderful: his words distill as the dew; so softly, and yet so effectually do they fell. His means a few tests and such was his uniform benevolence of temper, that I never feared to subject to his inspection and criticism the imperfect productions of my pen. He used often to say, "Bro. C. you have a talent for writing committee in London. The Committee at which they fell. 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It appears Certain it is that whatever is odd in the rebuffs I have often since received from men that some time ago at Soyood, a small town address of a public speaker will be remembered when all else is forgotten, and that caused me to doubt the perfect soundness of Minor, a Greek priest became a Protestant addition to large sums raised for chapel vulgar fame seizes on those exuberances and hawks them about until the subject of their garrulity is known in the outer world rather by these accidental flashes than by the steady light wherewith he fills his prowent down to Soyood, decoyed the priest I entertain no doubt that a complete biointo a house, had him seized and manacled, been marred by this treatment; and, there- graphy of Dr. Fisk would furnish very carried him off to Ghemlik, the port of Brofore, the writer is reluctant to gather up anecdotes that are generally garbled, and, at best, are deteriorated beyond remedy by the friend of the young men. As illustra. really a prison and a place of punishment. Fortunately the Protestant committee became aware of these proceedings, and applied to Mr. Sandison, her Majesty's consul at Broosa, who procured an order answer-ing to our writ of habeas corpus, armed with from the vessel and brought him to Broosa, where he remained about a month, notice being given to the bishop that he was there of the Christian ministry I was once in company in that town, when some one menbeen truly said, can never be forgotten by one who has heard it once. Its fine bary tone soothed the audience, and prepared the way for the teaching or admonition that would follow; and while his elequence was capable of great variety, he chiefly excelled in the expression of tenderness. His object was to produce impression, not indeed on against him. But no accusation was pre- tions. was to produce impression, not indeed on the imagination, but on the heart; and, this he three saids, whenever to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot and prevailed to be a line and independ to the law before his door. He appealed to the local judge and independ to the local judge and indep aiming at this, he threw aside, whenever occasion required, mere pulpit conventions required, mere pulpit conventions by good example. Well the two birds the suppose was observed. Some one turned occasion required, mere pulpit conventions by good example. Well the two birds the criminals, but it had never been carried to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to stayed together for about a month, and a man. I very promptly expressed it as my into execution, not did it put a stop to the Commentary. The Committee are making to concentrate as much meaning as possible within the compass of his sentences; and something, breaking off the current of his at it came, letting it serve his end even it interrupted his argument. The first swearing like a trooper! The fact is that his special patronage? Answer. The poor tection would be afforded, the mundis, or loinstead of teaching he had been learning; boy of limited advantages. And under his cal judge, of Soyood having openly declar-patronage the boy acquired an enviable dis- ed that no Protestant should live within his

tinction both as a preacher and a scholar, jurisdiction. Under these circumstances the and that without the advantages of a collegiate course. He was at one time the Prin- and his property, and was now, in fact, a ble on a large congregation. But although the parrots would haunt their memory, we The example of Dr. Fisk taught me an of many, in which the promises made to the mportant lesson, which I have ever aimed British Government of religious toleration parent in every delineament of his express-lay deeper, and would doubtless spring up decountenance, and fully justified a saying worldly intercourse. His anecdotes were mnemonic, and therefore useful. But he was himself inimitable, and therefore others ing injury has often been inflicted on young an example of those who have thus disobeymen, especially of a sensitive nature, both ed the law. The case had been brought by neglect and by indulgence of ill-grounded the attention of Sir H. Bulwer more than vered in Argyle chapel, were in a sermon prejudices. On the other hand I have en once, but no result had been obtained from joyed the pleasure of seeing a number of his interference. Sir Culling read a letter young who entered the ministry under cirche had received from Lord Stratford de cumstances of great discouragement, rise to eminence and usefulness, when I believe it in accordance with those entertained by the resulted principally from the fact that they Alliance. His Lordship, after expressing to fix both sermon and doctrine on the memtime of need. Young men may seek to of the deputation, said:furnished, not long ago, by one of his congregation when on his death-bed. It was an aged man, For the last time heard ther shall the sun light on them nor any time or need. Toung men may seek to of the deputation, said:—
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It was shall the sun light on the ministry before they are divinely called the said called, or they may be deficient in the essen- ly refer as its object is evident y one of so his pastor preach from the words: "My heat. For the Lamb, which is in the will sooner or later learn their mistake, even be foiled in its endeavour to obtain justice, presence shall go with thee, and I will give midst of the throne shall feed them, and if they have the sympathy and support of a the cause of Christianity in Tuskey is but thee rest." The old pilgrim returned no shall lead them unto living fountains of more to Argyle Chapel, but lay at home water: and God shall wipe away all tears ten young men should be encouraged who motives, appear to operate in defiance of the might utierly fail, than that one who is truly Sultan's authority. I have no doubt your

P CRANDELL.

Neglecting Salvation.

Most of the calamities of life are caused

sermon dwelt much in his thoughts. 'I these final words: "If this be heaven, O called of God to preach the gospel, and who deputation will receive from the head of the wish," said he, "I could give you some idea that I were there!"—London Biographical by proper treatment would become a useful Foreign Department, and I hope with all minister, should be caused to fail, either for my heart that the desired impression will at last be made on the Turkish Government the want of proper support or from unwar-rantable opposition. I say give every man a fair trial. We can better judge of what a Greek or Mussulman."

Lord J Russell, in reply, said that he man is, than what he will be. It is well that should be quite ready to inquire into the circumstances, and to direct Sir H Bulwer to use all the influence of the British Government with the Porte to obtain that religious freedom to all religions in Turkey which had been promised. But upon that as upon other questions they found that, although the Turkish Government was always ready to listen to the representations of the British representive, and desired to do not only all that was consistent with justice, but all that children grow up in ignorance. By neglect a farm grows up to weeds and briers; by might be a recable to the British Government, yet the state of irregularity and negiect, a house goes to decay; by neglect disobedience in which some of the Turkish provinces were, made it very often extremeneglect of reaping, the harvest will rot in the y difficult to carry out the orders given for field. No worldly interest can prosper where that purpose, and especially on this subject there is neglect; and may it not be so in reof religious toleration, many of the provinligion? There is nothing in earthly affairs cial authorities having declared that they that is valuable, that will not be ruined if it will do all they can to oppose the executio is not attended to, and why may it not be so of the Hatti Humayoun. He (Lord John with the concerns of the soul? Let no one Russell) however assured the deputation infer, therefore, that because he is not a that he would do all he could in the matter. The deputation then thanked his Lord-

Cape of Good Hope.

ship and withdrew .- London Wacthman.

A correspondent of the London Watch-

spirit among Ministers and others, although MOST MISERABLE—If we wish to know nothing very marked has yet taken place. the eye upon his face! Yet what he says we almost fancy all knew before; but who could have spoken it like him? If we fancy we can, let us try. No, it is not a pastor's heart; and we been that makes a pastor's heart; and we been that makes a pastor's heart; and we been the best elequence is born there."

During the greatest part of his life he preached extempore, as it is called, but it

bers, however, would have been much larger had it not been for the untoward circumstances which have attended the stations in Namaqualand during the past two or three years, the people have been much scattered by means of the drought and catches the stations of the drought and catches tle sickness. The religious exercises in sided reasoning on any subject, we shall not connexion with the District Meeting were be sure that such contention is the best mode of the most intense activity. The rust of seasons of special blessing from the presence of the Lord, and the Ministers returned to their respective stations fully determined to lf you would be loved as a companion. spend and be spent in the cause of the Re- avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with deemer, some of them having but recently whom you live. The number of people recovered from severe attacks of illness.

From the annual Report of the "Cape of Good Hope Wesleyan Auxiliary Missionary it would be hard for a man to live with ano- book, intended," says Sir Charles Bell, " to To God alone be all the praise.

Latest Intelligence from Fiji.

The Wesleyan Missionary Notices for April state, the Rev. Peter M'Owan, of Leeds, has received information from his bereaved son-in-law, the Rev. William Wilson, that twelve Romish priests, with a Cardinal Bishop at their head, had landed in ally was "white unto harvest;" and that which he went to Ghemlik, took the priest nothing but the painful necessity caused by the death of Mrs. Wilson, and the helplessness of his three dear children, could have induced him to leave a field which has been to answer any charge that might be brought endeared to him by so many tender recollec-

General Miscellanp.

Daily Work. In the name of God advancing, Sow thy seed at morning light, Cheerily the furrows turning. Labor on with all thy might. Look not to the far-off future. Do the work which pearest lies Sow thou must before thou reapest Rest at last is labor's prize.

> Standing still is dangerous ever. Toil is meant for Christians now Let there be, when evening cometh, Honest sweat upon thy brow: And the Master shall come, smiling, When work stops, at set of sun, Saying, as he pays thy wages,
> "Good and faithful man, well done!"

Jov.

O pure in heart! thou need'st not ask of me What this strong music in the soul may be What, and wherein it doth exist. This light, this glory, this fair luminous This beautiful and beauty-making power. Joy virtuous lady! Joy that ne'er was give Save to the pure, and in their purest hour, Life, and life's effluence, cloud at once

Joy, lady, is the spirit and the power. Which wedding nature gives to us in dower. Undreamt of by by the sensual and the proud Joy is the sweet voice, Joy the luminous cloud-We in ourselves rejoice! And thence flows all that charms

All melodies the echoes of that voice, All colors a suffusion from the light.

The Art of Living with Others.

In the first place, if people are to live happily together, they must not fancy be cause they are thrown together now that all the present time, that they started exactly proportioned to the multitude of our assailalike, and that they are to be for the future ants. Never was valor more utterly thrown of the same mind. A thorough conviction away. The enemy dashed in upon us thro' of the difference of men is the great thing all our defences, like a company of winged to be assured of in social knowledge; it is Zouaves. At length we bethought ourselves to life what Newton's law is to astronomy. of a better strategy. We mounted our good Sometimes men have a knowledge of it steed, (for he was a good one) and put him with regard to the world in general; they do not expect the outer world to agree with them in all points, but are vexed at not being able to drive their own tastes and We had conquered just by going ahead in opinions into those they live with. Diversities distress them. They will not see that self-troubling, life-wasting anxieties, which there are many forms of virtue and wis-it is vain to fight against, often he broken dom. Yet we might as well say, "Why through and left behind by a resolute and Conference was held at Leeds, and Mr. all these stars? why this difference? why vigorous progress in the way and work of Clarke preached twice during the Subbath. not all one star?"

Many of the rules for people living tonstance, not to interfere unreasonably with reviving to nature than an influx of new pair it in the evening, when, among other "I am happy to state that in religious matters we have indications of a revival question and re-question their resolves, not to ridicule their tastes, not to the life of the body, and its increased and implored that God would bless him with his to indulge in perpetual comment on their proceedings, and to delight in their having with an influence which is first exerted on the "chief women" of the congregation A sceptical press affected to sucer at the Revival news from home at first, but that a thorough perception of the simple fact organism, and through them sends out a implying "that the King was a sinner."

who have taken out judges' patents for themselves is very large in any society. Now, alluded to is that which may be called criticism over the shoulder. "Had I been con-

soothing effect. low up all courtesy. Many of us have a name ("pollex" from a Latin verb meaning habit of saying to those with whom we live to be able, strong, mighty) because of its such things as we say about strangers be- strength—a strength that is necessary to hind their backs. There is no place, how- the power of the hand, being equal to that ever where real politeness is of more value of all the fingers. Without the fleshy ball than where we mostly think it would be su- of the thumb, the power of the fingers perfluous. You may say more truth, or ra- would be of no avail, and accordingly the ther speak out more plainly to your associ- large ball formed by the muscles of the ates, but not not less courteously than you thumb is the special work of the human

do to strangers. is hardly in man 'o estimate justly what is

Labor and Longevity.

How evident is it that a state of excitetroops of Austria, and in active service to and studious life, too, examples are abunyoung days, how intensely he had to labor night and days, and how wearing on the constatution such incessant labors were. Few Quincy Adams; yet his faculties, both of mind and body, continued in full vigor be- ral History. yond fourscore. Humboldt, just departed on the verge of ninety, after a life of severe mental toil, alternating with incredible hardships and perils in his distant explorationsa student and an author, too, down to the last year of his life—is as good a name, perhaps, as we can find to close the list, which we might easily lengthen to a column. mind of some great master; you will then We doubt if ever any man was fairly worn observe whether you have been too rash or out with hard work. Bad hours and bad too timid, in what you have exceeded, and habits often do the mischief of which hard by this process you will insensibly catch a work gets the credit. Nature must have great manner of viewing questions. It is repose. Sleep, relaxation, change, are as right to study, not only to think when an

necessary to the wearied mind as slackening extraordinary incident provokes you to think, the string to the long bent bow. But labor, earnest labor, is healthful; it is vital. It throws off swarms of anxious and self-con- strains of thought voluntarity present themsuming thoughts and cares, which cannot selves to your mind. It is a most superior otherwise be got rid of. It cheers and animates life, and so prolongs it.

We were once travelling on horseback

through one of the extensive swamps which skirt the St. Lawrence. A cloud of musquetoes set upon us, which for size, multitude and verocity, might have been a general dismounted, and arming ourselves with

Many of the rules for people living together in peace follow from the above. For
new ideas. A shower of rain is not more failure in the morning, he endeavored to re-

nise the necessity of a Revival, and by ad- angry words, mortified vanity, and the like, land in the last century, having completed a vertisement in the public papers they call upon their people to pray for the influence comes a standing subject of quarrel, and thirty years of severe labor, was persuaded

Labor, whether it be the necessary toil of subsistence, or the sweet, voluntary, selfimposed work of Christian beneficence. is the essential condition of healthful existence Mind and body will long bear the friction idleness eats into the very substance of life. - N. Y. Ledger.

The Human Hand. Issuing from the wrist, is that wonderful

organ—the human hand. "In a French them in the guise of culprits. One of the fingers upon the palm, and then asked whe most provoking forms of the criticism above ther or not they corresponded. The difference in the length of the fingers serves a ism over the shoulder. "Had I been consulted"—"Had you listened to me"—"But switch, a sword, a hammer, a pen, a pencil, you always will "—and such short seraps of or engraving tool, in all which a secure sentences, may remind many of us of disser- hold and freedom of motion are combined." tations which we have suffered and inflicted, Oa the length, strength, and perfectly free and of which we cannot call to mind any movements of the thumb depends, mereover, the power of the human hand. To Another rule is not to let familiarity swal- the thumb, indeed, has been given a special hand, and particularly that of a clever work-Again, we must not expect more from the man. The loss of the thumb almost society of our friends and companions than amounts to the loss of the hand. Conit can give, and especially must not expect scripts, unwilling to serve in the army of contrary things. It is somewhat arrogant to France, have been known to disable them-

talk of travelling over other minds, (mind selves effectually by cutting off the thumb being, for what we know, infinite,) but still of the right hand. The loss of both thumbs

Nor should we overlook another peculiarrooms, the same heaven and hell that we let seed, or even a particle of human hair. have known in others .- Friends in Council. So exquisitely prebensile are the buman fingers. The nails are often of special service

-perhaps always in works of art which requ're nicety of execution. Their substance is just what is needed—they are easily kept ment and labor is natural and healthy to at the precise length which answers every man! Old Radetzky at the head of the purpose. Had they been placed on the tips of the fingers, they would have been a loss about fourscore; the Duke of Wellington, of power, but their position ensures their (" the iron Duke") " riding after the har-riers," at about the same age, are both proofs for velocity which takes place in the arm that the physical energies are not worn out adapts the hand and fingers to a thousand by hard and long service. In professional acts, requiring quick or lively motions. In setting up the type of this page, there have dant. Lord Chanceller Elden used to tell been movements on the part of the compohis daughter (when he had almost reached a sitor of surprising rapidity to an ordinary century) what hard times he had seen in his observer, and the execution of performers on the piano-forte, as well as on many wind instruments, is often astonishing. These are among many instances of the advantage men have worked harder than our own John gained by this sacrifice of force for the velocity of movement. - Cassell's Popular Natu-

The Art of Thinking.

One of the best modes of improving in the art of thinking is, to think over some subject before you read upon it, and then to observe after what manner it has occurred to the but from time to time to review what has passed; to dwell upon it and to see what habit of some minds to refer all the particular truths which strike them to other truths more general; so that their knowledge is beautifully methodized, and the general truth, at any time, suggests the particular exemplifications, or any particular exemphification at once leads to the general muster of the King of the Musquetoes. We truth. This kind of an understanding has an immense and decided superiority over their lives have been exactly similar up to branches of trees, made fight with a vapor those confused heads in which one fact is piled upon another, without the least attempt at classification and arrangement - Sydney

Extra Lovalty.

In E heridge's Lite of the Rev. Adam Clarke, D D, lately published, there is a singular incident of the loyalty of ladies noticed. When Dr. Clarke had become a very popular preacher, the trustees of the Wesleyan conensuing year, as the stationed minister. The In the morning prayer be casually omitted

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We pluck a flower, and in its bosom we and, if nothing is visible on it, there is probably the trace of an insect larva hidden in its tissue, and awaiting their development. The drop of dew upon this leaf will probably contain its animals, visible under the s nothing but a collection of minute animals racis of snow which are reddened in a single night, owe their colour to the marvellous rapidity in reproduction of a minute plant (Protococus nivalis) The very mould which covers our cheese, our bread, our jam, our a summer sea at night, as the vessel ploughs guzine.

Obituarn Notices.

Died, on Saturday, April 7th, at Cornwallis West, JANE. the third daughter of Mr. Richard T. Best, in the 19th year of

Our departed sister was highly esteemed friends, who mourn over her sudden removal trom their midst, vet bow with chastened submission to the will of Him who hath pugnabo. called her to Hanself ; and in whose presed peace with God through faith in Christ, tity of the grace of God, and lived showing forth the power of religion. By a faithful discharge of her duties at home-by regularity in her attendance upon the public means of grace-and an ardent attachment to the Sabbath School and her weekly class meeting, she gave evidence of the genuineness of the change that had been wrought within her, and greatly cheered those who

were placed over her in the Lord Her last illness was sudden and of great severity: stricken down in the midst of life her mild remained clear, and she was en abled to triumph. The Savior whom in life she had loved and received into her heart, clouded hope, without the shadow of a doubt. Bidding the members of her family a tond farewell, and in sweet resignation to the Divine will, she passed away from our midst. Her death was eminently peaceful; and af forded a glorious illustration of the believer's victory; and a firm ground of hope that she slept in Jesus, and was numbered among the P apacy. those who are blessed for ever. G. B.

Rawdon, County Hants, on Sabbath evening the 8.h tast., in the 26th year of his age, To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan MICHAEL, eldest son of William Casey, E q Between two or three years, Michael has been slowly but surely staking under that and frequently the subject of the Holy Spi-Tit's strivings, he had not, until about six weeks previous to his death, known by happy the first with which I was connected—and experience, the joys of salvation through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. The writer, which if suited to your columns may be folwho visits that part of the County, about once in three weeks, was kindly invited by Li. lather, who is a worthy member of the Baptist Cauren, to Visit bim,-as soon as possible be hastened to see him, and found h.m., presenting every indication of rapidly notice of it to the Binffshire Journal of Feb. approaching dissolution—But alas! as yet 28, 1860, the educe of which hearing of conno well grounded hope of everlasting lite ! siderable religious excitement and of certain Nor did he then seem very destrous about the matter. We, however, urged the subject upon his attention, as there was no time to lose; commending him to Gud and to the word of his grace we left him. In three weeks we visited him again, according to his father's earnest request-But ob, now changed in three short weeks! The maidious disease had made sad bavoc during that time. But great as bad been the physical the spiritual change was even greater. On being asked as to the state of his mind,— ful scene in the Buckie Free Church, where

Three weeks more, and again we are entering his sick-room, and find him just on the West coast of Scotland, and the statethe verge of heaven-although nature seem feebly up, and he could only speak in whisopen heart, and then my Saviour and I am one!" O precious Saviour!! "How I live Him!!!" And many other expressions of like import. The last words he was of like in like i

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Died at the residence of his father, Lower The Revival in Banfishire, Scot-

ser, of St John, N B, during his visit to make him the bearer of this communication. lowed by others. You will be aware that this movement is a very recent one-as far to attract the attention of the public are concerned; we are indebted for the first public remarkable phenomena among the fishing population of the coast sent down a reporter, who carefully noted down what was striking -even including the prayers of children first converted-but who not being able to penetrate below the surface of the movement came to hasty conclusions on clearly insufficient data, and made some assertions which subsequent events do not fully confirm. The impression which his lengthy report produced on some minds-including as it did a painafter a short pause he replied, " I feel that the minister and others would not admit of the Lord Jesus Christis my Saviour," white the singing of hymns and of the prayers of

face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring some members of the family are not deeply ing this revival, but we assure you that three of the place and also the Female Teacher were summary of our correspondent may induce We refer to the difficulty attending the sacred The juramentary obligation of implicit and and frank, seemed bowed down under a sense | we mention their case therefore as illustra-The juramentary obligation of impucit and properties of the juramentary obligation of impucit and and trank, seemed bowed down under a sense unswerving allegiance to the Pope, imposed upon wood tempt us to saunter into its checkered unswerving allegiance to the Pope, imposed upon likewise and also the young were similarly visiting other places in the neighbourhood, held, night after night, and addresses given and Authority of Hebrew Cosmogony — Views deed, on all the branches of the hierarchy of that cipally influenced is that portion engaged in the beart and led to cry, what shall we do?

The Atmosphere. ling of rquirrels, the startled rush of unseen beasts, all telling how populous is this seem ing solitude. If we pause before a tree, or most ancient and objectionable features by which ing solitude. If we pause before a tree, or shrub, or plant, our cursory and half-ab-that Church is distinguished from every other the extreme. When certain facts were stated they and we experienced in speaking of the section of the Christian commonwealth. It has, to a good man acquainted with these towns, at once, a practical and a doctrinal aspect; in. and Buckie was named amongst the rest as was often filled with laughter; this we ensee many a charming insect busy at its apvolving a solemn and explicit recognition of the
pointed labour. We pick up a failen leaf, temporal and spiritual supremacy of the Pope, any good come out of Buckie? and when a minister gave some account in a railway carriage of what was being witnessed, a person wielder of the two swords. One of their own most eminent writers, the learned Catalini, justly to be the coarsest and most wicked set of men Methodistic character of their experience characterises it as " not only a profession of upon the coast. It may be as well to inform which was the more noticeable as they had canonical obedience, but an OATH of fealty, not your readers, that Methodism once exerted no Methodistic training. An intelligent that the blood-rain suddenly appearing on canonical obedience, but an OATH of fealty, not your readers, that methodism once exerted and working engineer in Gree ock, where district of country, but the cause where the I was last stationed, said he found from despotic exaction of unlimited submission to Pa- in, Scotland and the effects of which are still poured out on Presbyterian Courches the pal authority, has actually expanded its range, it became weaker and weaker, and a growing cal with our own; this confirmed him in and multiplied its meshes three fold, since its burden on the Contingent Fund, until the original imposition in the eleventh cen ury, by chapel property was sold and the minister that in others it was defective. We ourthing but a collection of plants. The many Gregory VII. In its authentic and authoritative withdrawn. This was also the case in Elii. ti. 24. in Barron on the Pope's Supremscy, interred, and in other places, until now be out in this country as too low, and were tween Inverness and Banff there is not one lions of minute animals.—The Cornhill Mariam. It is therefore unnecessary to occupy our his Revival, a few who had been Methodists coast in language which would have thril-One significant clause must not however, be and feelings though incorporated with other as in Ireland we have the promise of a passed over. Our reference is to the stipulation churches greatly aided this work—a work Revival of experimental religion which by which Archbishops, Bishops, and in fact all who much so to others, being quite in accordance breadth of the land. receive any dignity from the Pope, engage to with the very genius of Mathodism. This persecute and oppose, to the limit of their power, movement which commenced so short a time who had been stricken down, and though we love ago and which has principally affected the not to dwell on the minute details of such an parts and the class already mentioned, stands occurrence, yet as we had the statements from connected with the labours of Mr. Turner a and loved by a large circle of relatives and maticos, et rebelles eidem domino nostro vel suc. Methodist Local Preacher, residing at Petercessoribus pradictis pro posse persequar et im- head, in the Aberdeen Circuit, where he is engaged in business; he, constrained by the love of souls, visited these places and preach-The regalities of St. Peter may, however, be ed earnestly, and in faith, our Methodist docence she now dwells "safe from diseases and made to dilate or contract, as circumstances may trines, especially a full, free and present decline." About four years ago she obtaindemand or expediency suggest. A sequel, which salvation, the witness of the Spirit, &c, the This search in Chair. and gave herself to the Lord and to His may mean anything or nothing, is made to this Lord and to His may mean anything or nothing, is made to this Lord and to His may mean anything or nothing, is made to this Lord and to His may mean anything or nothing, is made to this Lord and to His may mean anything or nothing and to this Lord and to His may mean anything or nothing and to this lord and to His may mean anything or nothing and to this lord and to His may mean anything or nothing and to this lord and to His may mean anything or nothing and to this lord and to His lord and to His may mean anything or nothing and to this lord and to His lord and ain and her successors." This is certainly a liberal concession, and has on many occasions been to the people, still hesitate to admit its Dicarried out with characteristic fidelity! The vine origin, because one man has been so saved." For days she was in a wretched condition. much identified with it; but they who know how the hand of God wrought with cing ber principles, and enforcing her claims, is Wesley and Whitefield will not stagger at also conspicuous in the suppression, before the this feature in the work; certainly from our unworthily of the Lord's Supper pressing beautiful the suppression, before the this feature in the work; certainly from our unworthily of the Lord's Supper pressing beautiful the suppression. knowledge of Mr Turner, we should say vily upon her, appetite failed her and she because that he is one of the last to ascribe any merit to himself or to impress others with the she realise from means used till she self as if she

and hope, yet in pain and extreme suffering, at their consecration, as an essential part of that lide a that his power is natural. Others have would go distracted, and earnestly prayed that was present in that hour to oneer and sustain. The characteristic of her death-bed permitted to show its honest though repulsive good work. At Hopeman, which Mr. T. has only an indistinct remembrance f what tranface. There is little doubt that it was contained not visited, two or three young men who had spired, except that she was, as she expressed it, in the Latin version, actually employed on the lead acced support of the latin version, actually employed on the lead acced support for the latin version, actually employed on the lead acced support for the latin version, actually employed on the lead acced support for the lead acced suppor ed good, gathered a few persons together on a state resembling a trance, in which she had visioccasion; and if it was not, the infallibility of the their return, and whilst prayer was being one of Heaven, of some friends who had died in spirit of progress has alleviated the spiritual and upon the people; two were stricken down but ere long were restored and being tendal vassalage of the adherents and agents of filled with the Spirit became active agents in spreading the flame Meeting after meet. and our host informed us that when she came to ng has been held with wonderful results. whilst both the Established and Free Church Ministers have been heartily engaged in giving direction to penitents and conducting the Sir-Having been requested by Mr. Fra. protracted. As we shall meet again with transpires, though all call, if not hadly, yet in Mr. Turner in an account which I hope to whispers, on Jesus, or are engaged in repeating ser, of St John, N B, during his visit to send you of the send you of the Revival in Banff, at which his blessed name. The countenance in the cases fell disease, Consumption - by which he was Revival of Religion in Banffebire, I cheertent to a premature grave. Though early fully comply with his wish—the more so as ing which may be regarded as the comam deeply interested in Methodism in the mencement of the glorious work there, I will not say any more respecting him except that be is a man full of faith and of the Holy Goost and the hand of the Lord is with him. Having now stated what will suffice to to their help and saves them. I 110to here a prepare the way for some account of the lew remarks from a letter written b. Dr. Haynes

work itself, I shall proceed to relate what of Backie to the Aberdeen Free Press in referas any manifestations sufficiently striking came under my own observation, during the ence to the pathological appearances of the visit paid a few days ago to this district of prostrations occurring there. "I. has been given country in company with the Rev. W. Bar- out that it is simply bysteries, which I deny. rowclough the Weslevan Minister stationed bave made a point of exemining for myself tie in Bauff I may mention however that any modus operandi in numb rs of instances; in information, from reliable resources, which some cases without any wa ning the individual will serve the purpose of elucidating any is struck down and an apparent un consciousnes first place visited by us was Callen, where takes place. This state may continue from ton there has been little more as yet than takes place. This state may continue from to minutes to an hour or upwards (as ar as my obsufficient to excite increased attention to religious things. Here we were kindly re. pulse in all cases undisturbed, the bearts action ceived by Mr Findley, whose Brother is a quite natural and in no case have I seen a train Methodist Minister at present stationed in of symptoms analogous to hysteria; in some in one of our English Circuits, and hospitably stances the attack comes on more gradually of entertained. It will be seen by reference to with screaming which continues for a little and a Map that this Town is on the coast, and then subsides. In others I have witnessed a we may add that our journey from this point smiring on the breast and shaking on the head, a was in a Westerly direction towards laver- slight movement of the lips with a 1 occasional women and children, was an unhappy one; ness. Callen is an ancient town and its sigh. In more than one instance I have reluce women and children, was an unhappy one; name is unmistakably Gothic; it is mentantly made use of the ordinary restorative for hving taith could so appropriate the all aronfects which clearly indicated the hand of ing blood of Christ, as to realize that Jesus and all in Him, was his. Praying with him with the attendance in the Wesleyan Chap-I.

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The occasion was improved by the writer strange indeed if God who has promised the made. After partaking of some refreshment readers may imagine the pain which it must have the risk of publication." The work will, which we are acquainted is Hugh Miller's among the people of Leeds. The trustees and other male members endeavored to bring about a reconciliation; but Mr. Clarke would not listen to it, and declared his determination never to accept an appointment in Leeds as a stationed minister.

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where Revival services were being held, were vain, and on mentioning the matter to others

ninister resided suffered through the chapel reading an account of the Revival of Rebuilding mania, which at one time prevailed ligion in Kilsyth, that when the spirit was the view that ours was truly Scriptural and selves after nearly a seven years residence indeed heartily cheered by hearing the ex-

gin, where we had formerly a prosperous in Scotland cannot but regard the standard cause, and where two of our ministers lie of Christian attainment as generally held Methodist minister. At the commencement of pressions of many a joyous heart on the in former days and who were so still in views led a Methodist audience; so that here again which was not strange to them, however much needed throughout the length and

At Cullen we met with the first case of one the person's own lips- statements which were confirmed to us by our host-and as we must refer to this phenomenon to give a proper idea of the work, we will endeavour to do so at once, without giving undue prominence to this one case which is rendered less difficul by our hav-Church. Her spirit and demeanour were instrument, in reference to subjects of the Brit- ened and truly converted to God. Some who make light of it, her opinion being that as she test difficulty in procuring a large attendance at indicated by the appearance of the Spirit as naturally gentle and retiring; but, sanctified ish Government: "I will observe the foregoing look simply to the revival in Ireland, which it had always conducted herself with propriety and any hour which would have been utterly imresembles very strongly in many respects, not even excepting the cases of striking down as it for so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement; but at length or many respects, not lor so much anxiety and excitement. is termed-but where no one seemed specially she is aroused from this state pri cipally by a we found that his daughter had only the day cialized in that Trinitarian doctrine which vest is past, the summer in ended, and we are not on speaking with her in the house we ascertainbeing overwhelmed with a sense of guilt and the fear of perishing, the sin of having partaken weak in body, whilst not a ray of comfort bould at their consecration, as an essential part of that death his power is natural. Others have coremonial. Thus, in the programme of Bishop coremonial. Thus, in the programme of Bishop seeing the last act of which she was conscious, ere she was struck down, was different churches, parents and children, of calling on Jesus seeing that she must perish was thus restored, we said to her, do you love the materials of the beavens and the earth. was present in that hour to cheer and susoversight of New Brunswick, that clause is not teachers and scholars, have all helped on the unless he put forth his power; after this she had the Saviour? when she replied with a face After its creation, the earth was still without the Lord, of Paul with a dezzling cown of glory and above all of Jesus who was so precious and attractive that she did not wish to leave Him: morning, which fact taken together with the when he wrote the apostropheexcitement which had never before in all proberself, rejoicing in the love of God the did no bability been equalled on the coast, has given wish to live but to depart and be with Christ which wou d be far better. It may be as well to

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Inverness, March 1860.

Genesis and Geology. CHAIA; or. Studies of the Cosmogony and Natural History of the Hebrew Scriptures. By J W. Dawson, LL. D., F. G. S. Montreal: B. Dawson

This work reflects credit upon two Nova Spirit. The last words he was spirit. The Rev. G. H. Barter, United heart to user were—" I am going home to may blessed Savour! Oh how sweet!" Thus though our dear departed Bro. was never formally admitted into any Church on earth, a circumstance he very much regretted—not doubt he has now joined the church trium—phant—" the general assembly and church on higher-born which are written in best word. It is published in Canada, Principal Dawson of higher-born which are written in best word. It is published in Canada, Principal Dawson of higher-born which are written in best ported to in public and in private," Ec. 5 deam it right to protract the service though the first chapter of Gnesis corroborates would into the enterprize of the other has placed it before the world. It is published in Canada, Principal Dawson of Penticost. Prayer had preceded and held a short prayer-meeting, but as we were stranger and the Hull a public one, we did not on higher-born which are written in best resorted to in public and honer given." To God be all priste and honer given:

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no inattentive student of both Science and to p. 108 for a good statement of the question. to the knowledge of the truth and filled with peace and joy through believing. The Rev. The R peace and joy through believing. The Rev. H. M. Williamson, minister of the Free Church, Huntley, who visited the coast remarks that "the awakening in the villages seems very extensive. In some of them there is scarcely a house in which at least there is scarcely a house in which at least in the formula of the formula o some members of the family are not deeply ing this revival, but we assure you that three moved. I visited many of the houses and in them I found persons of all ages deeply met with, and that they showed themselves found quaintance with the pages of "Archaia."

We refer to the difficulty attending the sacred many of our readers to seek a personal ac efforts of Mr. T. and having themselves found quaintance with the pages of "Archaia." beld, night after night, and addresses given and Authority of Hebrew Cosmogony - Views this Miller's reply is the best we have yet seen : Some were struck down, but generally in private - Days of Creation - The Atmosphere houses, where a few had met for prayer and amongst the rest several children. Whole house-holds were brought to the enjoyment of religion and several control of the contro there was not one or more anxiously seeking the sion. lection beginning with "O happy day that fixed many would be "found new and started my choice," and one or two others common ling." In the second chapter the author ed my choice," and one or two others common ling." enough in Revival services with ourselves. We deals with the question, How was the order found on enquiry that what is reported in the of the creation revealed and, with Kurtz in explanation of the term shemayim (heaven,) Banflebire Journal in reference to the school, is and Miller, he regards "a series of properfectly correct, viz., that one day when the phetic visions" as "beyond question the gence of the dry land from the original fluidity.

whole number present were deeply affected and chapter is still introductory, and designed to author of the Book of Job, on Geology, (see p. most of them struck down. Amongst other re- induce a favorable opinion in the reader's 153) and quotes the celebrated passages, " Sur sults may be specified the influence which the mind regarding the character of the Mosaic ly there is a veln for silver," &c. Job axviii. novement has had on public houses. One indi- narrative. The fourth chapter is entitled vidual who had been engaged in the sale of spirits "The Beginning." It is here the author to show that plants existed before animals—a having been truly converted to God, at once originates that logical chain of close reson ande use of the poker to prize the signboard off ing and analysis which does not end but rom above his door thus indicating his inten- with the work. That true religion and ing on the infidel controversy. Another point ion to renounce forever the accursed traffic; sound philosophy unite in proving the "pro- advantageous to the Christian has been gained, another following the same trade has given it up ductions from non-existence of the material viz: the refusal of the Christian Geology to run or conscience take, whilst two or three others universe by the eternal, self-existent God." the parallel between the rocks and Genesis back bave felt their profits to be seriously interfered is admirably demonstrated on the soundest beyond the carbon ferous day. Carbonaccons with by recent events. What is very gratify- principles of philosophical interpretation.— matter there certainly exists, as the azoic foring is that a very considerable number have He closes thus :-" The author of creation mations evidently testify; but the geologist has joined the temperance cause, and about twenty is Elohim, or God in his general aspect to not yet ventured to point to the birth of vegeclasses of adults have been formed and each plac- Nature, and not in that special aspect to the table life on our planet. He knows that it exists ed under, the charge of an intelligent individual Jewish commonwealth indicated by the ed on the fourth day—it may have existed on who is to to teach them to read, and to explain name Janeh. We need not enter into the the third. Thus there is no contradiction, even to them the Scriptures. The captain of a ves- doubtful etymology of the word, but may if there be no confirmation, to the Mosaic narsel, whose wite had found the Lord during his content ourselves with that supported by absence, on arriving at home was awakened and many, perhaps the majority of critics, which brought to a knowledge of the truth, and since gives it the meaning of 'object of adorahis return to his ship has been the means of do- tion,' or with that preferred by Gesenius, ing good to most of his crew. Here again we which makes it mean the 'Strong or Mighty (p. 178) "in geological language marks the comtound an old Methodist who welcomed us and One.' Its plural form has also greatly tried soon proclaimed through the place that we were the ingenuity of commentators. After car. to preach; at very short notice and at two fully considering the various hypotheses,o'clock in the afternoon the place was filled with such as that of the plural of Majesty of the ton." • *, • * Geology probably carries an attentive audience and a short sermon was Rapbins, and the primitive polytheism suppreached. We may state once for all that the posed by certain Rationalists—I can see no spirit of hearing was so intense in every place better reason than an attempt to give a gravisited that we did not experience the sligh-matical expression to that plurality in unity. before come out of this state of prostration, and enables both John and Paul explicitly to ased that she had been anxious for some days be. Trinity in the creative work. I rather wonfore about her soul and that at five o'clock in der at the squeamishness which induced the morning she had awoke the bouse with her even Calvin to make light of this manifest strong cries for the Lord; during two hours she correspondence between Moses and the wrestied and prayed and wept when she went Apostles." p. 70. off in what is termed by some a faint, in which In chapter five we have a clear critical state she continued till three o'clock in the after- analysis of the second verse of Genesis.noon, when she was restored to herself and The different theories held on this part of beaming with intelligence, oh yes; and do you organized inhabitants. It was covered with intend to live to Him? I do. Wishing to know dense vapor, and destitute of solar light and the effects upon the body I added, do you feel heat: but processes preparatory to its being weak to day? When she replied I hardly feel inhabited were in progress." as strong as I was before but I am quite able The sixth chapter treats of that celebrated to do my work and am happy in my mind. The passage which constitutes one of the most meetings which were held at Portknockie were sublime in the Bible-' Let there be light" continued till two and even four o'clock in the I'his it was which inspired John Milton

excitement, as man bas a heart as well as a But Mr. Dawson has seen more than poenead. Can a man see himself polluted and guilty and in danger of perishing without being excitubilosophical propriety of a term (or) which including all the imponderables, light, beat, who has died to redeem bim without feeling? Richard Watson in his sermon on "inward rewriter to the idea of the light being that of ligion" says, "Repentance implies feeling; he son-an idea which, however it might he sense of forgiveness implies feeling; love to be worked into a false cosmogony, would be God implies feeling : joy in the Holy Ghost imtotally incongruous with the evidences atplies teeling; and all attempts to banish these orded by Geology in forming a true one .teelings from religion prove that religion itself The author discusses very fully the probas not understood and that there is a real even i bilities of the theory that the sun's light is there be a secret wish to lower its character; to make in fact religion in every way compatible with cherished worldliness and sin," and as to order, who ought to expect the order of a settled cor gregation especially amongst people far frem he aurora of earth may become the lumin being as intelligent as those in our large towns. when the many are saying, what must I do to le saved. For the future it should be remembered that these things so objectionable to some pass Lat me say, however, that Mr. Dawson ha away with the occasion that gives rise to them, not permitted bimself to run into idle specuwhilst that which is good and which cannot be lations when dealing with earth's future shaken remains. Here for the time being we His conjectures are all based on probabilimust pause and will only further say that the Gospel has again, in Portknockie, proved the The "Days of Creation" form the sub o wer of God unto salvation, and evidenced to self to be mighty through God to the pulling verge, and on this part of the work our audown of the strongholds of sin and Satan, and has accomplished a work which all buman a.

schools-viz: the day period advocates and he literal day advocates—he refuses to cite either, but rather directs his who e attention THOMAS L. PARKER. well. It is by the plain grammatical construction of the sacred text itself that the We need not be kept long in suspense as o the conclusion arrived at : Mr. Dawson

"Ha l! holy light! offspring," &c.

" Na'me and Nature's laws lay hid in night; God said, Let Newton be! and ail was light."

cotians, both bearing the name of Dawson, tion of this part of the sacred record. The meet. He had, indeed, been drawing lines, and

Jesus, or at least having been afresh baptised with the Spirit, were the means of leading others both Head. We find it containing xvii chapters, the character of its evenings and mornings, viewand scarcely one family could be found in which Creator — Unity, etc., of Man — Concluspropriately denominated evening; whilst the Lord. The children in all the other villages The introduction is beautifully written; terminating ages—these, therefore, constitute most active portions of the Yom would be its were much affected, and could not be tired of the style is as chaste and fascinating as that the morning. We cannot believe that Mr Dawpraying and singing hymns, especially some re- of Goldsmith or McCaulay: it forms an son has done anything here to render Miller's cently introduced, such as one in our own col- apology for his exploration of subjects which views unnecessary. But we must pass on to

evotional services were being gone through, pre- most simple solution of the origin of the In doing so he makes some interesting remarks vious to commencing the work of teaching, the document"-Book of Genesis. The third on the wonderful knowledge possessed by the

i. 15-19. "The fourth day," says Mr. Dawson, piete introduction of existing causes, in inorganic nature, and we henceforth find no more creative mosphere, summer and winter, day and night, all the great morganic conditions affecting lits have existed as at present."

The chapter on the " Lower Animals," as consected with the work of the fifth day, is an admirable retutation of La Marck's exploded " Derelopment Theory "-and its spirit is equally inmical to the arguments of the author of the Vestiges of Creation." The great plan must e progressive, and all its parts must be perishable, except its last colminating point and archeype-Man. Tennyson gropes after this truth n the following lines :- *

"The wish that of the living whole No life may fail beyond the grave;
Derives it not from what we have—
The takest God within the soul.

Are God and Nature then at strife, That nature lends such evil dreams?"

Man becomes the subject treated of in chaper fourteen, where Genesis i. 26-31 are reviewed. Some parts of this section are very beautiful, and deserve a more ample consideration than now tails to their lot. The reasoning altogether, is of a very high and conclusive character. Some remarks are made on the site of Eden; and the suggestion is thrown out that if there be any remains of a pre-Noah'c race, they are to be found in the Caspian Sea and its vicinity -that part of Asia certainly having been the And assuredly Pope had this line in his rise to great complaints from parties who are mind when he wrote his memorable couplet sixth day closed, and the Creator pronounces his work again "good." Before leaving this chapter we refer the reader to the brilliant picure of primeval man, drawn on the 223 d age.

The " Sabbath of God " constitutes the gloriry in these words: he is astonished at the ous theme of the chapter which follows. It is said of Lord Lyttleton that, when he read for electricity, does not commit the sacred the first time Milton's portrait of the Archangel ruined, he was compelled to throw down the book and resort to another line of thought to d smiss the terrific image, so powerfully was his imagination excited thereby. We know of one who, when he read first the idea of the Creator's rest, as viewed by Milion, was so enraptured not a monopoly possessed by that luminary with the glory of the thought as to be incapable but the planets and satelites contain in a of meditating on any other subject for many smaller degree the elemeents of that prime | days and nights. Mr. Dawson does not regard val 1 ght which God pronounced "very take controverted question with the cold eye of a At a further stage of our history, critic: he has entered into the spirit of the grand, but lately discovered, truth-that the Sabbath ous cloud which shail constitute our planet a day of God is the redemption day of man sun in the firmament, inferior in bulk but Any other view than that taken by the author of Archaia must be puerile and unworthy the character of the everlasting God.

In the chapter on the " Unity and Antiquity of Man," we find much knowledge, extensive reading, and full and accurate reasoning exhibited, whilst the author, grappling with infide theory ject treated of in the following chapter. To after theory, leads his reader back to the one his point all the lines of controversy con- Adam—the head of the human race. This chapter is in advance of many of Mr. D's readers, thor has put forth his strength. Acknow- and will go far indeed to rank him with the best and most reliable philologists of the day.

We admire the concluding chapter the most of all. The author hitherto has expatiated on to the record itself. In this he has done phenomena as they were presented to his inspeection, but does not venture to anticipate the judgment of his reader by premature conquestion is to be ultimately decided: and clusions. When ready for the denouement, howattaitively Mr. Daw on seems to understand ever, he assumes the wand of Prospero, and bids this, and shapes his course accordingly - the assembled facts reviewed to arrange themselves in their proper order. Then do we perceive the golden chain which binds Nature to believes that the day of creation is not the day of popular speech. Nay, more, that Then do we perceive that the author has not

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likewise carries our minds forward into the farthest depths of futurity, and shows that all present things must pass away. It reveals to us a a new heaven and a new earth which are to replace those now existing, when the eternal Son of God—the manifestation of the Father, alike in the creation and redemption—shall come forth, conquering unto conquer, and shall sweep away all the blood-stained tyrannies of the pres ent earth, even as he has swept away the brute dynasties of the pre-Adamite world, and shall establish a reign of peace, and love, and boliness. which shall never pass away : when the purified sons of Adam shall be able to look back with enlarged understandings and grateful hearts on the whole history of creation and redemption; and shall join their angelic brethren in the first recitation of that hymn of praise with which the beavenly hosts greeted the birth of our planet. May God in His mercy grant that he who now writes, and they who read, may stand in their lot at the end of the days, and enjoy the full finition of these glorious prospects."

For the Provincial Wesleyen. Newport Circuit.

MR. EDITOR, -- Although we have had a mos disagreeable winter, in reference to changeable weather and unprecedented bad roads, yet in the midst of such external disadvantages, we have been cheered, with seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

In February last, we commenced extra ser vices on the week evenings in the growing little village of Avendale, the congregations gathered from Oakland, Highfield, and the Dale, filled the spacious basement of our Church from evening to evening; and the Lord God of our father was with us. For some time previous, there had been continued accessions to the several classes, chiefly from our excellent Sabbath School. This circumstance tended much to promote the interest of our meetings; and many were the cheering testimonies, borne by old and young to the goodness of God. It is now to my mind, a pleasing fact that the greater part of the resident population of Avondale belong to some branch the Church of God. After continuing our meetings some time in Avondale was anxious to hold a few extra services in Meander. and made arrangements for that purpose.

Our Missionary meeting had not been held in the Meander Cturch. Bro. Brewster, kindly came from the city to help us with that service. The meeting was held on the evening of the 28th of March, in which we were kindly assisted by the Rev. Mr. McLeod of the Presbyterian meeting in all respects most pleasing.

On the following evening Mr. Brewster de-

livered a lecture on the " Progress of the Bible," before the "Young Men's Christian Association" in the Brooklin Hall; the house was crowded long before the Lecturer arrived, and many rank with the best lectures to which it has been latter endour privilege to listen. Our brother remained with us over the Sabbath, and delivered three o his telling sermons, which will not soon be for gotten. He preached also on the following Tuesdaylevening and on the succeeding morning left us. From that time we have continued our meetings in the Meander Church, and it was not their desire for salvation by seeking an interest such have found " Peace with God through appeared to pervade the place, and the large congregations evidently felt that it was indeed the sanctuary of God.

far better qualified to command their respective of voung persons, the children of pious parents, the benediction, to sing and pray. have become partakers of the Divine mercy.

I have also been much assisted by two young brethren from Avondale, Messrs. Coulter and aithful unto him who bath called them, will (after due preparation) will become useful min-I now look upon this band of converts with

During the meetings some of our aged brethren ing a blessing to your own soul.

from different parts of the circuit have come up, -and like Barnabas have seen the Grace of God and been made glad. May the Head of the Church continue with

us, and with all who love the Lord Jesus. JAMES G. HENNIGAR.

Newport, April 28, 1860.

Annapolis Circuit.

While the recorded triumphs of the cross are gladdening the followers of Immanuel, augmenting the joy of angels, and multiplying the ranks of the militant host or swelling the glory-shout of victors on the celes-tial shore of eternal peace, we would bring them to the first rank among this class of instruour humble tribute of graveful praise and cast it into the flowing tide of some which roll. it into the flowing tide of song which roll-, as the sound of many waters, around the mediatorial throne of the adorable Redeem-

Within a few months past the Lord hath given testimony to the word of his grace; in the conversion of some eleven souls at Hills-prejudice against Melodeons before having heard burg .. Twenty-four have found redemp- your instruments But, by your new method o tion through his blood and are now rejoicing in the Lberty of the children of God at Granville. A few others, in different parts of the Circuit, have the witness in themselves. of the C-rouit, have the witness in themselves your Melodeone receive the patronage they that they have passed from death unto life; ment, they must come into very general use. while a greater number are fleeing for refuge to the hope set before them in the gospel

Hallelojah ! ton Stre Boston. Eleven persons were baptized with water -the outward sign of an inward and saving grac:—in the church at Granville Ferry, Gentlemen.—I am happy to inform you that last Sabbath. The services of the day were the Melodeon which you forwarded to my admired with the Melodeon which you forwarded with the Melodeon which grac -in the church at Granville Ferry,

In those things we thank God, and take courage; we see very much more to be done—many souls around us are uneaved we will strive to win them to Jesus-may the joy of the Lord be our strength.

Lunenburg Circuit.

JAMES TAYLOB.

MR. EDITOR .- We have been of late enjoy ing, through the visitation of the Holy Spirit, a very extensive revival of the work of God at Ritcy's Cove. As part of the results of this good work, fity eight persons have been received on trialitor membership in our church in that vicini'y, making seventy-three, who have been admit ted on probation in the Circuit during the last quarter. Our friends belonging to the town ongregation are still devising liberal things. Though they have already raised a great deal during the last eighteen months, for repairs and improvements, it was decided at a recent meeting of the trustees to remove the pews on the ground floor of the church, which are very badly laid out, and construct new pews, and to paint the interior of the church throughout, in the very best style, while through the liberality of friends throughout the Circuit the parsonage is immediately to be put in a : ate of thorough repair.

This circuit is an inviting and interesting field of labour, and we earnestly hope that the Conference will next year send us an additional preach er, that the pressing wants of the work may be more fully met. Yours, &c.

J. HART. Lunenburg, April 19th, 1860.

Sydney Circuit.

The following sad intelligence is contained private letter just received:-

A distressing calamity has fallen upon one our large and respectable families in Sydney, hy which a fine active young man has been suddeniv called into the spirit world -John Brookman aged 22 years, son of Samuel and Margare Brookman of this town. He left home on Tues day last as mate on board of the brig Phillis, bound to Chatham, Miramichi, and on Wednes day night when laying to off St. Paul's Island, while assisting to stow the trisail was thrown b a lurch of the vessel into the sea. The wind blowing a gale and the night being dark, the efforts made to rescue him were ineffectual, and the brig returned to port on the following day bringing the mournful intelligence. John was the darling son of a pious mother, and was a child of many pragers and tears; and in their inconsola ble grief the heart broken parents and weeping church. The speeches were excellent, and the sisters and brother can only hope that in his la est moments his cry entered into the ears of hat gracious Saviour who said to the dying pentent, " This day shalt thou be with me in Para

b'e bearing and open and affectionate heart, and found it impossible to gain admission. The Lec- h s loss is generally mourned. O that his young ture was illustrated by fourteen Diagrams-was companion may be wise, that they would underdelivered in Bro Brewster's best style, and takes stand this thing, that they may consider their

Re vival in Restigouche.

LETTER FROM THE REV. THOMAS NICHOLSON

New Mills, Restigouche. March 31, 1860 My DEAR SIR-It is with much pleasure that I write to you at this time. The Lord has been were not in vain in the Lord. From evening to ed Spirit on Mr. M'Master's congregation. It is manifestly the work of the Lord. Many are unin the prayers of God's people; and many of in the Lord. I am assisting our dear brother in der deep conviction of sin; some are rejoicing our Lord Jesus Christ." A sacred influence this glorious work; I feel it an honor to be permitted to have any hand in such a work. It has been a blessing to my own soul. I pever felt Sicity such a solemn teeling in preaching-sometimes the whole andience seem to be moved. We are the Lord, are fathers and mothers, and are thus holding meetings during the day and in the evening; the people will sometimes linger in Louseholde before God; while a large number crowds at a late hour after we have pronounced

The movement seems to be similar to that This blessed work of God, has not been at- which has of late been going on in Ireland. In tended with the least manifestion of undue ex- one moment, some will be struck down, crying citement, all has been serious and solemn,- for mercy. I believe that we have no meeting while the tear of penitence has gloquently told but that some are convinced of sin, and implore the returning sinner's sorrows for sin, against the the Divine forgiveness. I never felt the reality Messrs. McLellan, Lewis Smith, and Churchill of the gospel as I do now, and the awful respon- have reported; all in favor of the sitting mem-Within the last two weeks upwards of forty sibility of a minister of the Gospel of Christ. I bers. Four Committees have still to report; have united themselves with the Church in Me- hope that this blessed work will extend to all our those on the cases of the Attorney General, Mr. ander. Several cithat number were dedicated to congregations. God has drawn near unto us, Campbell, Mr. Blanchard, and Mr. Cochran. God in Baptism last Lord's day. In our religi- and it is our duty to draw near unto him. May The Railway Debate has occupied a portion of Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17e 6d a 21s 3d ous exercises I have been much comforted by the Lord in a similar way pour out his Spirit on the time during the past week. The sum of the hearty co operation I have met with from your congregation. O, if we could only believe £2000 has been granted for the Volunteer the senior members of our Church; truly the that God is a prayer hearing God; that he is Militia. On Saturday last a Bill was introduced Lord is granting them that which they have ready to glorify his Son in the conversion of by Dr. Tupper providing that in case of a vasouls.

Mr. M'Master has written to Mr. Sterling to Puisne Judges should be appointed. brethren from Avondale, Messrs. Coulter and come here for a fortnight, and help on the work

John Mosber, both men of God, and who, it of the Lord. If the Lord continue his gracious We remind our readers, that a lecture presence-as I hope and trust be may-Mr. Mc- will be delivered in the Temperance Hall, or Master intends to invite some of the other breth- Monday night, 7th May, on the " Progress of the ren to come for two weeks; it would be a benefit Bible," by the Rev. John Brewster. The to the ministers and their congregations. . . . lecture will be illustrated by 15 large colored deep solicitude—what a career of usefulness lies before them, if they "Hold fast that which they and be the means of blessing others, and received and be the means of blessing others, and received o'clock. The proceeds to be appropriated to and be the means of blessing others, and received o'clock.

I am, yours very truly. THOMAS NICHOLSON REV. W. FERRIE, A. M., St. John.

- Colonial Presbyterian.

University Building, N. Y. July 10, 1858. Gentlemen, The near approach to the Pips or Organ tone attained by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeone, united GEO. WASHBOURSE MORGAN

From B. F. Baker, Profeesor in the Boston Music Institute, Author, &c., &., and Director of Music at the South Congregational Church.

Boston, Nov. 19th, 1857. With regard, truly yours,
B. F. BAF.ER.

Meerrs, S. D. & H. W. Smith. 511 Washing

Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, Aug. 25 1856

New Brunswick.

[From the Fredericton Royal Gazette, April 18.] PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS -J. Warren Travis, Esquire to be High Sheriff of Queen's County for the present year.

Edward L. Burpee, Thomas T. Hewlett,
George W. Hoben, Charles Keith and Thomas
Harrison, Essquires, to be Justices of the Com-

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Patrick Doyle to be a Coroner for the County

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Thomas Davis, Esquire, to be a Justice of the Peace for the County of York.

Henry Rees to be a Coroner for the County

David Dow to be a Coroner for the County of York, in the room of Henry Jones, deceased.

The Reverend Michael Melloy, the Reverend Murray, the Reverend Charles F. Street, and William End, Esquire, to be Trustees of the Frammer School for the County of Gloucester. William Taylor, John Doran, and Francis Alexandre, to be Commissioners of Sick and Disabled Seamen, and Commissioners of Buoys

and Beacons, for the Port of Shippegan.
Robert Young Robert Nixon, and John M'Intosh, to be Commissioners of Sick and Disabled Seamen for the Port of Caraquet. James Campbell to be a Commissioner Buoys and Beacons for the County of Charlotte. Honorable David Wark to be a Commissioner of Buoys and Beacons for the Port of Richibucto, in room of William M'Leod, E. quire, who has

left the County.

William S. Caie to be Commissioner of Sick and Disabled Seamen for the Port of Richibucia room of William M'Leod, left the County. By His Excellency's Command. S. L. TILLEY.

Secretary's Office, 13th April, 1860. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS -Christon M'Manus to be a Commissioner under the 8th and 9th Chapter of the Revised Statutes, for the Parishes of Beresford, Bathurst, and New Bandon, in the County of Gloucester, and James Buttimore to be a Commissioner, unde he same Acts, for the Parishes of Caraquet. bippegan, Inkerman and Saumarez, in the said

ounty-both in the room of Mathew Carruthers

Henry Ridgewell to be a Commissioner, under the 8th and 9th Chapte of the Revised Statutes, for the Parish of Northheld, in the County of Sundury.

By His Excellency's Command.

S. L. TIL Secretary's Office, 17th April, 1860.

Four Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALASIAN. The steamship Australasian arrived at Port-

and at 6 a. m. on the 23rd inst., with dates to the 11th.
The French Government has reprimanded he journals accusing England of fementing in-urrection in Spain and Sicily.

Heenac, the pugilist, has been liberated on

pail. The fight would probably take place the 16th, the day named The French Imperial Commission was coldly eceived in Savoy.

The King of Sardinia was about to make an

The Emperor of Morocco bas ratified the peace The boundary of Ceuta was amicably reaty.

The Grand Duke of Baden supports the inependence of the Catholic Church. The insurrection in Sicily was spreading. Austria answers Thouvenell's note, and objects ot to amexation so long as it is à free conces-

sion to Piedmont.

MARKETS - Money tight; Funds closed lower: Consols 95%; the Bank has raised the rate of discount has percent. Cotton declined. Bread-

Still Later. ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

Parliamentary recess continued. Kingdom being formed under the Government

Accounts conflicting about the insurrection in fighting.
Bloody disturbances in Messias. Wheat and Corn slightly in demand

Flour quiet but firm. Consols 84 1 to 941. Provisions dull.

House of Assembly.

The Session, it is thought, will close in a few days. The Committees on the petitions against cancy in the office of Chief Justice one of th

wards the support of the Colporteurs employed on the eastern shore of this Province under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary Bible Society

Periodicals Received.

Within the past week three Magazines for We call the attention of our readers to th May have been received: The Atlantic Month. advertisement in another column to the following ly-Harper's Magazine - and the Ladies' Re Testimonials: Further particulars given and pository. "Harper" has several articles pro roers received at the Wesleyan Book Room :- fusely illustrated; the "Atlantic" presents the From Geo Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace usual quantum of well written articles; and the " Ladies' Repository " excels in variety and reli-

Notice.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT The Annual Meeting of this District is to be held at Amberst, beginning on Thursday morning, the 17th May, at 9 o'clock. The Financial business will be attended to on Friday when the Circuit Stewards of the different Circuits and the District Treasurer of the Children's Fund are authorised and earnestly re-dren's Fund are authorised and earnestly re-gressed to be present to take part in the pro-Fresh Beef, per cwt. quested to be present to take part in the pro-H. PICKARD, Ch'n. Sackville, N. B, April 17, 1860.

Notice.

The Truro District Meeting will be held at Guysborough, N. S, on Thursday, June 7th, at 10 a. m.. The Circuit Stewards will please at Ducks. tend on Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m., when the financial business of the meeting will be com-THOMAS H. DAVIES,

Truro, N. S., April 30th 1860.

Flowers! Plowers!!

We are indebted to Mesers. Brown & Brothere of this city for a varied and liberal supply of seeds-and can cordially recommend the above firm to all our friends who are at this season busy in borticultural pursuits.

Since writing the above we have also received from Mr. J. W. Webb two packets of apparently choice and valuable seeds—one con-taining 12 sorts of superb English Hollyhocks The Volunteer Riflemen's Handbook, 1s stg. from A. Paul & Sons—the other 12 of the Habits of Good Society.

newest varieties of Camellia Balsams. We Handy Book of Medical Information Men who have risen. wish both establishments, large sales. Send for Pictures of Heroes, a caralogue from each.

E. G. Fuller lays on our table " the Biblical Reason Why," a reprint of a valuable work from the English edition of " The Reason Why" teries—now numbering four distinct works. The News Agency of G. E. MORTON & CO. The price of the American edition is 13.

We thank our correspondent for a copy of the pamphlet containing the letters in defence of the Wesleyan Conference Memorial on the question of Liberal Education in Upper Canada reprinted from the Christian Guardiau.

Any of our readers afflicted with Scrofula or been known by the people, and the clear exposition of it there given, will prove acceptable and useful. We have long admired the searching and able manner in which Dr. Ayer treats what he undertakes, and no one who has a particle of feeling for his afflicted follow men, can look with indifference upon his labors for the sick. Read what he says of Scrotula, and see in how few words and how clearly he tells us more than we all have known of this insidious and fatal malady. Sun, Philadelphia, Pa. May 2 4w.

We are glad to learn that Perry Davis' Vegeable Pain Killer is having so large a sale in our city. We have every reason to believe it to be an almost never failing cure for pain, and as such is a medicine no family should be without to try Perry Davis' Pain Killer, from which Montreal Pilot. Sold by druggists and meder soon found relief. It is indeed a valuable ar Montreal Pilot. Sold by druggists and medecine dealers generally.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

LAST.
[The current volume is from No. 521 to578.] Rev R. Morton (25s for P W, for Jos Sheidow 5s, N. Cousins 5s, P. Lane 5s, S. Drake 5s, Wm Wood 5s,) Rev D. Chapman, Rev W. T. Cardie —Mrs Huggs—Rev J. Read (65s for P W, for Geo Parker 5s, Jos Coaroy 20s, Archibald Me Lean 30s—Miss Everet of Andover Circuit 10s,) Rev F W. Moore (200s for B R.) Rev. Thomas Smi b, Nfld, new sub.) Rev H. Daniel-Rev E. Brettle 2 new subs.) Rev Thos Fox (25s for P W, for John P Fox 10s, Jos Perry 15s.) Revd-Jas Dove (220s for B R.) Rev. Dr. Pickard. Rev J S Phoney-Rev J Howie (105 . for E R 15 for P W, for W. Decker 5s, R. Harding 10s.) Rev G O Huestis (25s for B R, 15s for W. for S. Aikins 10s, W. G. Scott 5s

Notice.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES, &c &c. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 14th, 15th & 16th May, A D 1860.

Monday, 9 o'clock, A.M., Public Examinati Simultanecusiy in two Branches.

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7 1 2 o'clock, P.M., Exercises of Ladies

Literary Society. mental Masic. Vednesday, 9 o'clock, A.M.-Lingley Hall-

Young Gentlemen s Exhibition, and at its close the Anniversary Address is to be ercises of the graduating Class.
H. Pickard,

J. ALLISON.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrested for the "Provincial Weslevan" up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, May 2.

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Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected un to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, May 2. Oats, per bushel 2s 3d 354 a 454 Bacon,

61d a 7d 61d a 7d Calf-skins, Yarn. Butter, fresh 1s a 2d 1s 8d none Lamb, none Chickens, Potatoes, per bushel s 3d Eggs, per dozen 8d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and weel) " 18 50

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MORTON & COGSWELL Halifax. See advertisement of Aver's Sarsaparilla in another column. April 18. 3 mos.

By THE " NORTH BAITON."-Sirs :- " I have used the medicine called Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and find it to be the best family medicine ever used. No family ought to be without the ever used. E. Joans, de., Saow Hill, Dudley, Eng.

Mr. Fletcher -- Sir :- " Having suffered severely from rheumatic pains in the head and face I was induced from what I heard you say of it

ticle."-I am yours, &c., Wn. Evans, (Miner,) Willenhall, Eng. Dear Sers :- " I have suffered very much from pain in my side, of twelve months standing I tried a great many remedies but got no relief until I was induced to apply Perry Davis' Pain Killer, when I soon began to r-cover, and am now quite free from the pains.—I beg to remain

yours truly,

Ann Munrar,

(Kates Hill,) Dudley, Eng. (Kates Hill,) Dudiey, Eng. Sir :-" I desire to bear willing testimony t he wondarful efficacy of that American remedy called Perry Davis' Pain Killer, which I believe caned rerry Davis Tain Killer, which I believe has no equal in this country. I have been afflicted with heart disease and could find no relief till I got Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, which soon made a cure. I am quite willing to answer any inquiries about my case, — Yours &c., FANY Silvers, Dudley, (Worcestershire,) Eng. May 2

Holloway's Pills. - If we would destroy a poi sonous plant, we attack the roots, not the leave and blossoms. The operation of holloway Pil's proceeds upon the same principle cadaverous complexion, sunken eye, ping frame, are simply indications that the inter-nal organs are not doing their du y If the skin s suffused with bile, and the beath offensive, there are obstructions in the liver. If the food after eating, seems to lie like lead at the pit of the stomaco, and is turned into fou grace instead of wholesome pabulum, the organs of digestion are diseased. Unon these distemp red viscera the Pills act as a powerful alterative. They purge mildly, and at the same time regulate and o'clock, A.M., Public Examination of purity the scoretions and the blood. Need we see from Male Branch in Lingley Hall.

Marriages.

At Ragged Islands, on ithe 17th April, by the Rev At Bagged Islands, on ithe 17th April, by the Rev Thomas H. White, Criptain George McBane LATHUM, to Velma Townshens, of Standy Side of Modern Civilization."

At 2 o'clock, P.M., Ladies Exhibition and Ex-M. GRAHAM of Dartmouth.

Seckeille, N. B., April 20, 1860.

Ar "The Annual Meeting of the Board of of Trustees is to be held in Lingley Hall on Saturday the 12th of May, at 9 o'clock, A.M.—

M. Co-K. agel 27 years, son of hims M. Cook, of Guysboro'. Brought to Gods few years ago under the maistry of the Rev Wm. McCorty, he gave great promise of usefulness—but was disouctent to the evitures of usefulness—but was disouctent to the evitures of usefulness—but was disouctent to the evitures of usefulness. instead in sefulness—but was disobedient to the evident cast of his Lord and Master. As a consequence wandered from tood and from bome—but at last humbled on a bed of sickness he again realized the favour of heaven, and died rejoicing in the hope of eterna

hie.
At Oyster Ponds, Guysboro', March 1st, John Josaph Hadley, sed 5 years, March 3rd, Eilen A Hadley, aged 8 years, children of Thomas Hadley.
At the Scuth Bar, Sydney River, on the 19th March, Mangaker N, the below-d wite of Capt. James W. Fraser, aged 31 years. Trusting in the alone merits of the Refe mer tor suivation, her end was peace.
On Tuesday last, Richard, youngest son of Richard and the late belower Baker, seed 7 years. On Saturday morning, EDWARD PELL, aged 5 On Friday morning last, ANNE CURLY, the beloved

wife of Owen Curly at Arichat, C 8, on the 17th inst, SARAH CAMPdaughter of the late Mr. Bonald Campbell, and daughter of the late Mr. Henry White, of Fredericton N B.
On Sanday, April 29 h, IDA LAURA, infant daughter of Capt. wm. Sampson, aged 4 weeks.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, April 25. Steamer Delta, Hunter, St. Thomas, Bermuda. Stris Beverly, Banch, Newtoundland, Lunenburg Packet, Westhaver, Lunenburg, Sylvia, (pk.), Young Lunenburg Charles Albert, Sydney, Rambler, Sydney

THURSDAY, April 26.
Brig's Golien Rule, Patterson, Porto Rico. Lati: a, Mann, hinyaguez Schra Medway Belie, Kyan, Philadelphia Julia (pkt.) Simpson, St. John, N. S. Dart, Boston—ound to Cape Breton.
Barrington, Hopkins, Barrington.
Ship Roseneath and brig Velocity in the offing. FRIDAY, April 27.

Ship Roseneath, Auld, Glasgow.
Brig Velocity, Robinson, Porto Rico.
Brigt Linnet, Fraser, New York.
Schrs Truro, Cox, Richmond. Monday, April 80. Steamer Ospray, Guilliford St Johns, Mfd. gt Cygnet, Smith, Philadelphia.

Brigt Oygnet, Stutti, ratesocaphas.
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E iza Catherine, Martel, New York.
C mmerce, Smith. New York.
Snitan, Day, Newfid, Uncle Tom. Duffy, Richmond Tuesday, May 1. Schra Adelaide Swain, Barrington. Curiew, Cunningham, do. Humming Brd, Sheluut, New York. CLEARED.

April 25-Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston, schra Maregaret, Kennady, Lobraton: John Gilpm, Fraser, Bay Chaleur; Elemor, Wall, Newfli; Matilda, McKenzie, Cape Breton, Mary, Bagnall, Syoney; Charles, Gedde MEMORANDA

Boston, April 21-Ci'd, schr Jasper Halifax. BALTIMORE. April 19-Cl'd, schr Bright Star, Hali ax. Richmost, April 16-Arr'd schr Emery, Halifax Brenzest, April 16—Arr'd schr Emery, Halifax.

17—origt Ada, do.

Barbatoes, April 4—Arr'd, H M steamship Himalaya, Capt Sessembe, Maita, 18 days, with the Royal North British Volunteers.

Bichricold, April 20—Arrd M T Ellsworth, Curry, Halifax

SPOKEN. By a pilot, off Sembro Light, on the 24th inst, brig

New Advertisements.

D Advertisements intended for this Paper should be emit in by 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, at the latest. Halifax. Portland, & Boston,

Inland Route, VIA Windsor and St. John. connecting with the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland:— The steamer Emperor will: Passengers from Halifax leave Windsor for St. to meet her will leave John during the months of May and June as fol MAY.

Wednesday, 2nd at 8 a m Tuesday, 1st

Mednesday 16th, at 7 a m Tuesday, 19th at 7 30 a m Saturday, 19th at 7 30 a m Wednesday 23td, at 1 p m Wednesday 23td at 7 30 a m Saturday, 26th at 7 30 a r sturday, 26th, at 4 p m Saturday, 26th at 7 30 a Wednesday 30th, at 7 a m Tuesday, 29th at 4.15 p Wednesday, 20th at 7 a m Jusses Jusses Jusses Jusses Saturday, 2nd at 10 30 a m Saturday, 2nd at 7 30 a m Wednesday, 6th at 1 p m Westnesday, 6th at 7 30 a m Wednesday, 13th at 6 a m Tesday, 12th at 4.15 p m Saturday, 9th at 7.30 a m Friday, 15th, at 4.15 p m Saturday, 20th at 7.30 a m Saturday, 23rd at 3 p m Saturday, 23rd at 3 p m Saturday, 23rd at 7.30 a m Saturday, 26th at 4.15 p m Wednesday, 20th at 7.30 a m Saturday, 26th at 4.15 p m Saturday, Sat'day, 80th at 10.30 a m Saturday, 80th at 7.30 a m Connecting with the steamers 'Admiral' and 'Eas-ern City,' which leaves St. Jo'n every Monday and

Fare from Halifax to M ntreal 1st class, Any information, and Through Tickets to the above places, and all parts of Canada and Western State A. & H. CREIGHTON'S.

Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, arriving at Portlan Tuesday and Friday mornings in time for the first train

RAILWAY OFFICE.

Hel. fax, 24th April, 1860. SUMMER ARRANGMENT. N and after TUESDAY, 1st May next, Trains will depart and arrive as for Leave Halifax at 6 30 a m. Arrive at Trurs at 10 a.m. Leave Halifax at 3.45 p.m. Arrive at Truro at 7.30 p m Leave Truro at 6 00 a m. Arrive at Haiifax at 10 a.m.

Leave Truro at 4,00 p m. Arrive at Halitax at 7 30 p.m WINDSOR BRANCH Leave Halifax at 7 30 a m Arrive at Windsor at 10 15 a m Leave Haliax at 4.15 p m Arrive at Windsor at 7 00 p m Leave Windsor at 7 45 a m Arrive at Halifaa at 10 30 a m Leave Windoor at 4 30 p m Arrive at Halifax at 75 pm

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May 2 1:n J McCULLY. Bogle's Celebrated Hyperion

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The European Rates of Premium are charged for residence in British North America, the Cape, Australia, Manritus, and jurts of the United States Moderner outs of early Premiums are charged for the East and Westludies and other places abroad. Division of Profits.

The Company have divided profits on two occasions, in 1864 and 1869. A order for £1,000 opened in 1817, has been interested to £1.2° by the application of the Bonus. Other Policies in proportion. Future Investigations and divisions of Profits nil be made every five years. The next will take place at 25th May 1864. Agencies in India and all the Colonies, where remiums are received and claims settled.

The Annual Income of the Company is pards of Une Hundred Th rusand Pounds Sg. By order of the Board of Directors, MATTHEW H. RICHEV.

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March 7.

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[Continued.] " To satisfy yourself that he does reject them, and that, too, in the most indignant terms, you have only to refer to the passages quoted, and to the works cited a few mo-I refer you to Great Iron Wheel, p. 568, and to Theodosia Ernest, vol. i. p. 172, which I have just cited, and also vol ii. p. ers of this infuriated gang. Says John Lord, the historian: 'Many pretended to special divine illumination—the great central principle of all fanatisism. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisism. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms. Among the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms are considered to the could never have been done, if the Walden-tral principle of all fanatisms are considered to the could never have been done, if the walden-tral principle of all fanatisms are considered to the could never have been done to mystical, ignorant, and conceited. Says list system. D'Aubighe, vol iii. p. 56: 'And another of 'Robert l new sect (Anabapusts) a regular organization.' Again. p. 208: 'Melancthon wrote ly among them, and gathered his informa-We are here in imminent danger. If Munisns. Who now will step into the breach are of the opinion that the Gospel was presand attempt to reconcile these counterched to their forefathers in those valleys by "Says Dr. Samuel Miller: 'Wm. Jones, take the safer and more tenable ground that

he sprang from the Independents of Britain? "Brother Mason retires from the field of present, that in one of their manuscripts, goes to prove their creed the same as that controversy; shall we also suspend the in-dated 1587 (during the progress of the of the Reformed and Calvinistic churches vestigation, or shall we continue to examine Reformation), and deposited in the library (see vol. ii. p. 87): 'Lindanus, a Roman the claims of friend Graves? The position of the University of Cambridge, in England Catholic bishop of the see of Ghent, who taken, and points urged thus for by Elder Mason, are essentially those of Mr. Graves when engaged in a like undertaking—established and state been preached in the of Rome, about the year 1560, represents valleys? The answer is, about 500 years John Calvin as the inheritor of the doctrine tablishing an 'apostolic succession.' Shall we then go on?" asked Halley.

response from all parts of the room.

in later times, Mennonites, were the original Waldenses. To prove this, he refers to a report from Dr. Ypeig, and Dr. J. J. Durmont, who were appointed by the king of Holl nd to examine into the origin and history of the Dutch Baptists. But before referring more particularly to that report, I a reasonable degree, the position that Christianity was early planted in the valley which tains a complete outline of their faith. Dr character of the community we have now resched; and will do it in the words of part of Italy and the south of France, to be found in his Weldensian Researches, Kohlrausch, the great German historian, in which countries we have indubitable proof in the Ristory of Germany, p. 272: Every- that the truth was long maintained after it of the Waldenses. By it, as from other sourand passions, the most violent and brutal probable than that they adhered to the pure -The Lord's Supper, to which they used raged throughout the city of Munster. Under the sanction of their creed of Christian the Apostles themselves, or from very early Christian received, and Baptism, by pure liberry, each man was authorized to take to (called) Mennonices, have descended from the tolerably pure evangelical Waldenses. Mr. Graves makes a somewhat less qualified statement than that in Theodosia Espest(vol profess is not only ours, nor has it been in- them. i. p. 173); and adds: 'The Baptists may be considered as the only Christian community which has stood since the Apostles: and as a Christian society which has preserved pure the doctrines of the Gospel in ail ages."

"I would call your attention to that quotation from the report of Drs. Ypeig and Durmont," said Anna. "They say the Mennonites were descended from the tolerably pure evangelical Waldenses-what does that mean? Tolerably pure! Does it not imply that there was a community of Waldenses more pure from which they were not descended? I would like to know what the points of difference are between the tolerably pure' and the pure Waldenses. Can you tell us, Mr. Halley ?"

"We shall find," replied Halley, "that the tolerably pure were that seed led from them by one Peter de Bruys, in the twelfth century, who taught that one must not only city of Thoulouse has never been clear of believe, but also work out his own salvation this detestable pestilence of the Waldenses." by good works, alms, deeds, &c. But infants Eckbert, a Roman author who flourished were incapable of believing and working out their own salvation, and so must be lost; therefore they should not be bapuzed. The old Waldenses-pure Waldenses-believed that infants were saved through the blood of Christ, and therefore advocated and practised infant baptism. And now I am quite maintained these doctrines from time immeprepared to show, that while the Dutch Bantime may have descended in an indirect line son, even from the times of the Aposiles." from the 'tolerably pure evangelical Waldenses.'-Petrobrusians, who had their origin in Peter de Broys in the twelfth century, the Waldenses nominally were, was in the we, on the other hand, are descended in a direct line from the pure evangelical Waldenses, who date back to the very time of the denses, who date back to the very time of the work on images, dedicated to King Charles

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held by the providence of God, that neither thise numberless storms and tempests by virtuous and pious, because they believe in which the whole Chistian world have been all the artiless of the Apostles' creed, and shaken, nor those horrible persecutions are guilty of no other crime than that of them, have been so directly raised them, have been able to prevail upon them clergy."

"Abbot St. Bernard says: "There is a "There i

Icones, Vir. Doci. "Sir James Mackintosh states : 'With apostolical succession; and rustic and unthe dawn of history we discover some sim- learned though it is, it contends that we ple Christians in the valleys of the Aips, (Romanists) are in the wrong, and that it where they still (about 1800) exist under a one is in the right. This was written in the name of the Vaudois, who, by the 1140. Here, then, is evidence of an imlight of the New Testament, saw the extraordinary contrast between the purity of the
primitive times and the rices of the gorgeous and imperial hierarchy which surrounded them. Says Dr. Samuel Miller in an

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rin's History of the Old Waldenses. Our Paulicans, Petrobrusians, etc. anti-pedobapties brethren also lay claim to "This reminds me, too, that this extra-the Waldenses as the advocates of their ordinary etatement of the Romanist St.

impartial reader that there is no foundation that can be found on the pages of history whatever for this claim. But there is one particularly allied to the Baptist faith of notorious, unquestionable fact, which is the present day. The Petrobrusians were sufficient, of itself, to refute the allegation, the very first sect of which we have any ments since on that point. And then again both of Prelatists and the anti-pedobaptiers, knowledge which used baptism at all, and on the other hand, that he does claim them, in regard to the Waldenses; and that is, that which I have just cited, and also vol it. p. churches, on the Presbyterian plan, in the English political control of the Baptism, p. 132): I shall onthe Baptism in his early efforts. He enWaldenses acknowledged them as true first body of men we read of that denied couraged the Munzer of notoriety, who was churches; held communion with them; re- baptism to infants; where the Petrobrus-Baptist minister!' Now remember that ceived ministers from them, and in every ians, A. D 1150." this very Munzer was one of the first lead- variety of ways, manifested that they recog- ", What evidence have you that the Walthese was Thomas Munzer, of Zwickau, lacy, or the obligation of the anti-pedobap and enemies of this simple people John

origin, and faith. He travelled extensive | been long ago condemned.

Mosheim, Hase, Ranke, and other histor- hold since the days of the Apostles. They Calvinians' docurine; and denominates the claims, and to harmonize these conflicting Christian missionaries from Rome, or other an eminent Baptist, in his " History of the statements of Brother Graves? What Bap- cities in Italy, where it had gained extensive Waldenses," has so mutilated and perverted tiet brother will now stand up and claim ground; or that it was introduced by those the plainest documents of those pious witthese fanatics as his ancestors to establish a who fled from the plain conutry, perhaps regular succession, and then immediately some of them from Rome itself, or the speak the language of anti-pedobaptists, as thereafter denounce them as aliens, and neighborhood thereof, during the persecu- to place his character as an honest historian sions under the Roman emperors.

in a most undesirable position. Still there
is evidence to be found in his work which

the question is put, At what time have the wrote in defence of the tenets of the church as can be, collected from many histories; of the Waldenses. Mezeray, the learned but according to the belief of the inhabit-"Yes! yes!" was the hearty and ready anis of the valleys, it has been from time ment of Chronology, speaking of the Waldimmemorial; and from father to son since cuses, ease: "They held nearly the same "Very well, then, we will proceed. The next claim that friend Graves urges, is that those who were called Anabaptists, and

where, as in all such scenes of fanaticism, had been abandoned in almost all the rest ces, we learn that their faith was pure and vented of late years, as has been most falsely reported. It is the religion of our fathers, of our grandfathers, and yet other more ancient predecessors of ours, and of the blessed martyrs, confessors, prophets, and Apostles. And if any can prove to the contrary, we are ready to subscribe and

yield thereto.' "Claudius Sessel, the Roman Archbishop of Turin, testified in the year 1500 : ' That the Vaudous sect originated with one Lyon, devout man of the days of Constantine

century). " Cassini, an Italian priest, testified that he had found it handed down by tradition, that the Vaudois were as ancient as the Christian church.

" Simon de Montford, an unrelenting persecutor of the Waldenses, says in his book entitled 'The Exploits of Montfort,' which was written in the year 1218: ' The A. D. 1160, says : 'These secluded men have many ages, in their lurking places, corrupted the Christian faith of simple men. A manuscript is mentioned by Dr. Gilly, A. D., 1100, which having quoted the doctripes of the Waldenses, adds : 'They have morial, in continual descent from father to "Claude, a learned and pious Spaniard, and Bishop of Turin, within whose diocese

the Reformation, readily united with and the Bald, makes mention of the Italian became absorbed in the reformed churches, churches, and beterodoxy because they re-But let us first examine the historical fused to worship images, and because of evidences regarding the origin, age and their separation from what he called the Cafaith of the Waldenses. Dr. Gilly, in his tholic Unity. It is evident he alluded to Waldensian Researches, has fully establish- the Waldenses, for he raves at the celebraed the fact, that these are the primitive apos- ted Claude, Bishep of Turin, in whose diotolic churches, having the genuine and un- cese they were, on account of his encourbroken succession from the time of the aging them in the rejection of images. (See Apostles. This also Dr. Allix, in his his- the Bibl. Patr. tome iv. 533 and 594.) So tory of the Weldenses, has confirmed. They also (see same work, tome xiii. p 299) Reinsay that the Waldenses are no followers of erius (A.D. 1250,) an apostate Waldensian, a reformer. They are no dissenters from whose zeal and cruelty afterward raised him Romanism; but Rome went off from them. to the post of Inquisitor, has left this record Says Dr. Gilly: 'These Alpine tribes em- of his former friends. He says: 'They are braced the Gospel as it was first announced the most pernicions of all secis, for these to them in all its apostolic purity. And three reasons. I. Because they are the they continued true to it in the midst of almost ancient, being more ancient than the most general apostacy.' This is proved by Manichiwans and the Arians of the fourth the most satisfactory and reliable documents century. They, according to some, derive themselves. Says the eminent and learned their descent from Pope Sylvester, who liv-Swiss reformer—the colleague and successor of Calvin—Theodore Beza: 'As for time of the Apostles. II. Because they the Waldenses, give me leave me to call were spread over all countries, and existed them the very seed of the primitive and pure in timmense numbers, particularly in the church, being those who have been so up- north of Italy and the south of France. III. Because they have the character of being

man tyranny and idolatry.' (See Beza's sect which calls itself after no man's name, which affects to be in the direct line of

Introductory Letter to a late edition of Per- bed, as did all other sects, such as Arisns,

creed, both as to the subjects and the mode Bernard, was made about the time that Peof baptism. The most cursory perusal ter de Bruys led off a small fraction of the of the ensuing volume will convince every Waldenses, and established the first society after the Reformation on the continent of Eu- fact no one, conversant with the history of rope, and the organization of the Reformed the church, can deny. Says Dr. Woods

Eckius, the great opponent of Luther, re-"Robert Baird, D. D., in his 'History proached him that he had only renewed the the initiated, by name Thomas Munzer, a of the Waldenses and Protestanism in Italy, heresies of the Waldenses and Albigenses, man of fanatical turn of mind, gave to the gives us a clear insight into their history, of Wickliff, and of John Huss, which had

" Beltarmine asserts that the identical tion not only from their own works and his- belief which was publicly taught and profeszer be successful, it is all over with us; unless tories, but also from living witnesses and sed in the valleys of Piedmont, in the year Christ should appear for our deliverance. traditions handed down-from time immemo-Manzer's progress is marked by more than rial. He says on p. 288, 'Let it be obserSoythian cruelty. His threats are more ved, then, that the Waldenses maintain, Reformed churches (Leger, part i. p. 174), dreadful than I can tell you.' Dr. Murdoch and have done so from the date of their Genebrard, a Benedictine monk, born in speaking of the Anabaptists, says: 'The earliest existing histories, that their ances- 1537, in a third book of his Chronicles, most prominent of these fanctics were Thomas Munzer and one Pleffer.' So testify inhabit, and held the faith which they now ers, in rejecting the traditions of Rome,

the most licentious acts were committed, part of Christendom. Nothing can be more orthodox. They held only to two sacraments Gospel, which they had either heard from both bread and wine, and of which each

Christian missionaries. This supposition water only; and repelled it as a grievous himself several wives.' Now (in Great Iron is abundantly sustained by the testimony of slander which Papiets brought against them Wheel p. 569,) Graves says, that these men ported Anabaptists, and in later times ple.' In Sir James Moreland's History of See also Milner's Eccl. History, and Sir the Churches of Piedmont, p. 228, is given Samuel Moreland's History of Waldenses, their petition to their prince, the Duke of and an Exhibition of their Creeds and Con-Savoy, in 1559: 'This religion which we fessians; also, Dr. Allix's History of

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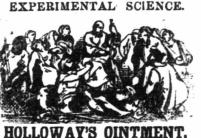
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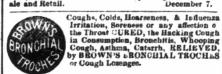
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