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To conclude, they say all this is not what

Religious Miscellany.

The Pearl of Great Price.

Матт. хій. 45, 46. Across the desert's burning sand, Along the city's crowded street, From sea to sea, from land to land, A pilgrim sped with weary feet.

What sought he o'er the Alpine height Why o'er the stormy sea he pressed ? He sought for gems whose flashing light Might gleam for ever on his breast.

But while he grasped the golden dust, And caskets piled with jewels rare, A voice rebuked his earth-born lust, A still small voice cried out, " Forbear !"

" Fortear ! the diamond's flashing light Must dim as ages onward roll ; No living gems can meet the sight, Search where you will, from pole to pole

' That garnered gold, shall rust consume, Those gems dissolve to viewless air; One priceless pearl God's light illumes, Which shall eternal radiance wear."

Impelled by Mercy's hand, he hurled His glittering gold and gems away, And took with joy that blood-bought Pearl Whose radiance gilds eternal day. -American Messenger

BY A PILGRIM FATHER. No. VI.

On the Western shore of the Bay of Ben Calcutta, the famous city called Pooree is the mother, the good man turned his atten-the lips of her husband she heard for the the 11th chapter of St. Matthew's gospel, the power may be of God and not of man, situated. It derives its chief importance tion to the child, but found his benevolent first time the story of her birth, and early verse 28-"Come unto me all ye that labor - a spiritual and mighty church. stance is believed to have given a high degree of superiority to the place and to the have sought by every means in their power to confirm and perpetuate. On the neigh-bouring headland, several large pagodas have bouring village Dr. Sutton sought out been erected, and from their height and im- a Brahmin, belonging to the same caste teresting narrative I learned from the very that afternoon, and then informed the peo-

Sutton, Baptist missionary at Balasore, she was regarded did not interfere with a tures were very clearly and logically quoted, and at a very early period he bought the stead of cutting one another's throats about and doubtful honors, and destined never to while taking an airing in the evening was, su.table course of training, as it sometimes in triumphant refutation of the dogmas of whole of the New Testament. He read it. theological questions, we have surveyed fight except sgainst the citizens themselves; no doubt, providentially, led to the place does, but only gave to her preceptors an the priests, without the slightest belief in It pleased God so to influence the heart of lines of railway, laid telegraphs, constructed that it is adding insult to injury to make a where the poor woman lay in the speechless additional motive to earnestness and fidelity, them beyond their use for the occasion. A that Chief that he sought and obtained a steam engines, launched ships, pierced isth- man pay for the stick he is beaten with. agony of death. His attention was drawn that their interesting pupil might be fitted first to the unconscious babe at the foot of for a sphere of usefulness in the world, and tor of the diligence to Turin, who would He read this book to the heads of his clans, pressed factions, fed the poor, civilized bar-foreign armies, and especially Austrians, a tree where it had been laid and left to that she might "serve her generation by the bave gone much further in his arguments and many of them were brought to a know- barians, drained marshes, cultivated waste who, as Germans, are notoriously heavyperish from exposure, or to be devoured by will of God." They were especially anz-the prowling and voracious beasts of prey ious that she should listen to the voice of the couragement. It is sad to feel the convic-lagers, and read to them from the Book ; and as to the intallibility of a man.

abounding in the woods. Following in the Great Teacher, who says with authority, direction of voices at a little distance the "Learn of me;" and they had the satisfac-error, that when implicit faith is once fairly living church. This is the point to which I best knows the value of time, may be obli-of the 19th September; and it is said to real the once fairly living church. This is the point to which I good Samaritan soon reached the spot where tion of seeing her inquiring the way to Zion shaken, both must share the same fate of would direct your attention. He and his ged for a moment to neglect its business. find infallible people breaking most sacred the mother was stretched upon the ground with her face thither, and of directing her discredit for a time. When or how the light associates were baptized with water in the If, for instance, it should remark around engagements. still in life but evidently near its close. to the blessed Saviour. Great was their joy of truth shall be clearly enough seen, through name of the Father and of the Son and of Rome and its Bishop a violent agitation, I have no doubt these grievances are ex-

Around her were a few persons, some of when at length she was enabled to decide as the mists of superstition on the one hand, the Holy Ghost, performing the ceremony which neither the trickery of diplomacy nor aggerated. It is impossible to believe that whom had cast the infant away, and all of Ruth did, and spiritually to say, "This and materialism, utter want of faith, and on each other, using only the words of the pressure of armies can suppress; if it an entire nation can be so terribly in the whom waited with manifest impatience until people shall be my people, and their God distrust of all doctrine on the other-so as the stroke of death would afford them the shall be my God." From this time her to be the guiding star of a newly enlightenopportunity for which alone they prolonged conduct was all that could be desired, and ed nation-as Sardinia is proving herself to the death of Christ, using only the words of burst forth, and in twenty-four hours envel- we decide. We have not arrived at that their reluctant ministrations, to possess them-selves of a few rupees and a number of gold and silver ornaments which they had reason close.

Sabbeth. An Armenian Missionary was the situation of Rome, and insists upon the most intelligent, the most energetic, and sent out at this stage of the proceeding to knowing what it all means. and the most interesting part of the nation.

A London paper states, that on Sunday teach them, as he thought, the way of God It means that the simple princes of the Take away the conservative party-that is st the sight. Like his master he felt that way, and he sailed for America, to which afternoon, the 19th ult., many hundreds of more perfectly. That good man had the middle ages, Pepin the Brief, Charlemagne, to say, those who have an interest in the his mission was to seek and to save that which was lost. Most gladly would be have which was lost. Most gladly would be have that the voyage would do him good. He Market, by an announcement that the Rev. exercised the Physicians' skill to rebuke the was accompanied by Mrs. Sutton and their Lord Wriothesley Russell, Canon of Wind. have always been accustomed to believe and him lands and men, according to the fashion will remain none but malcontents.

discase of the body had human means been at all availing, but already it was only too evident that the stricken one was appointed unto death. Impressed with this conviction all the anxiety of the kind missionary was to point the departed soirit to "the Lamb to point the departed spirit to " the Lamb solid structure of her domestic education cesan Home Mission, of which the Bisbop of regulation and constitution of a church, some- being a King; they had seen him in his vernment : they are called radicals, revoluof God that taketh away the sin of the received a fitting finish. After a lengthen- London is president. Lord W. Russell was thing of ancient tutelage and regime must poverty more independent and more com- tionists, or Mazzinists-rather an injurious world," and to assure the dying one that ed stay, the pastor, with renovated strength, habited in his black preaching gown. The be brought in from abroad. I confess my- manding than almost any monarch on the term. This latter category is not precisely Eastern Scenes and Stories for the Young. the Young. the Young for the ground of the high-caste dargener by the stide of the high-caste to which the woman belonged asserted ber fitness for her end and her right to be ex-empled in her dying moments from the Zerope leaves. It is and offered up prayer. The 100th for which the woman belonged asserted her fitness for her end and her right to be ex-empled in her dying moments from the Zerope leaves it tete a-tete with the Pope, tagehings and the test of any other system teachings and the test of any other system teachings and the test of any other system. teachings and the test of any other system ultimately united in marriage, with the full words. Lord W. Russeil then proceeded to His Spirit, and either without human labor. by capitulation, as in the case of Bologna; carriages.

The moderate party expresses itself plain-Rimini ; while some he has appropriated, by ly-the Mazzinists noisily. Europe must treachery and stealth, as Ancona. Indeed, be very stupid, not to understand the one; very deaf, not to hear the other. so well have matters been managed, that in 1859 the Bishop of Rome is the temporal

What then happens? Al the States which desire peace, public sovereign of about six millions of acres, and reigns over three millions one hundred and order, and civilization, entreat the Pope to twenty-four thousand six hundred and sixty- correct some abuse or other. " Have pity," eight men, who are all crying out loudly they say, "If not upon your subjects, at least against him. upon your neighbors, and save us from the What do they complain of? Only listen, conflagration !" Woods have their blossoms which we ne'er be.

As soon as this intervention is renewed. and you will soon learn. They say-that the authority to which the Pope sends for his Secretary of State. without having either asked or accepted it, The said Secretary of State is a Cardinal they are subject, is the most fundamentally who reigns over the Holy Father in temabsolute that was ever defined by Aristotle; poral matters, even as the Holy Father that the legislative, executive, and judicial reigns over a hundred and thirty-nine milpowers are united, confounded, jumbled to- lians of Catholics in spiritual matters. The You may not know what hosts before them gether in one and the same hand, contrary Pope confides to the Cardinal Minister the to the practice of civilized States, and to the source of his embarrassment, and asks what theory of Montesquieu; that they willingly is to be done.

The wreaths that crown them are invisible. I recognize the infallibility of the Pope upon all religious questions, but that in civil matters it appears to them less easy to tolerate ; ment's hesitation, to the old sovereign : "In that they do not refuse to obey, because, all the first place, there are no abuses : in the things considered, man is not placed here next place, if there were any, we must not below to follow the bent of his own in- touch them. To reform anything is to make clinations, but that they would be glad to a concession to the malcontents. To give obey laws; that the good pleasure of any way, is to prove that we are afraid. man, however good it may be, is not so good mit fear, is to double the strength of the as the code Napoleon ; that the reigning Pope enemy, to open the gates to revolution, and s not an evil disposed man, but that the ar- to take the road to Gaeta, where the accombitrary government of one man, even ad- modation is none of the best. Don't let us mitting his infallibility can never be any- leave home. I know the house we live in ; thing but a bad government. it is not new, but it will last longer than That in virtue of an ancient and hitherto your Highness-provided no attempt is made ineradicable practice, the Pope is assisted in to repair it. After us the deluge ; we've the temporal government of his States by got no children !" the spiritual employees of his Church ; that "All very true," replies the Pope. "But Cardina's, Bishops, Canons, Priests, forage the sovereign who is entreating me to do pell-mell about the country; that one sole something, is an eldest son of the Church. and identical caste possesses the right of ad. He has rendered us good services. He still ministering both sacraments and provinces; protects us constantly. What would become of confirming little boys and the judgment of us if he abandoned us?" of the lower Courts; of ordaining sub-deacons and arrests; of despatching parting "I'll arrange the matter diplomatically." souls' and captains commissions; that this And he sits down, and writes an invariable confusion of the spiritual and the temporal note, in a diplomatically tortuous st, le, which disseminates among the higher offices a mul- may thus be summed up :--They have struck down the sword Ambition titude of men; excellent no doubt in the "We want your soldiers, and not your sight of God, but insupportable in that of the advice, seeing that we are infallible. If people ; often strangers to the country, some- you were to show any symptom of doubting times to business and always to those domes- that infallibily and if you attempted to force tic ties which are the basis of every society; anything upon us, even our preservation, we They have won cap ives ! their sweet tones have without any special knowledge, unless it be would fold our wings around our counteof the things of another world ; without chil- nances, we would raise the palms of martyrdren, which renders them indifferent to the dom, and we should become an object of future of the nation; without wives, which compassion to all the Catholics in the unirenders them dangerous to its present ; and verse. You know we have in your country to conclude, unwilling to hear reason, be- four thousand men who are at liberty to say cause they believe themselves participators everything, and whom you pay with your in the pontifical infall bility. own money to plead our cause. They shall That these servants of a most merciful preach to your subjects, that you are tyranbut sometimes severe God, simultaneously nizing over the Holy Father, and we shall abuse both mercy and justice; that, full of set your country in a blaze without appearindulgence for the indifferent, for their ing to touch it." friends and for themselves, they treat with

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voyagers coasting up the Bay. It is here lated the circumstances and solicited his know them both very intimately I am able every Sunday afternoon until further notice And earth her heroes, that are all that the great car of Juggernauth is kept— the car under the massive and ponderous all the care and kindness which her condi-and zeal. Mrs. S—, rescued from a wheels of which, year after year, so many human victims have cast themselves and been crushed to death—death literally sought and found in the error of their ways. The

from being the reputed scene of the nativity designs for its preservation equally unwelof Juggernauh, the second divinity in the come. The unfeeling bystanders were con- way by which she had been led. Dr. Sut- rest." His Lordship expatiated with great triad of Hindoo Mythology. This circum-tent that the infant should be left alone to ton has since entered into rest, leaving be-earnestness on the all sufficiency of Christ, pine and perish, or to be devoured by the hind him a fragrant memory, and being fol- and dwelt upon the rest and happiness of insatiable tiger, or the gaunt hyana, but to lowed by his works. His regard for his those who trusted in him with the full aslocal celebrations of the event-an impress fall into the hands of a white man, and he a daughter did not terminate with the oppor- surance of faith. After preaching about sion which the sordid Priests of Bramah christian Padre (minister) seemed a fate too tunities of shewing her kindness during his half an hour, during which time he was lis-

The course of time brought about the hapless stranger. The soul of the am-bassador for Christ was moved within him at Balasore. Dr. Sutton's health gave **Open-Air** Preaching.

gal, at the distance of about 300 miles from Calentia, the famous city called Porce is

And earth her heroes, that are all unknown.

You meet them as you pass, and heed them not ; Protestantism in Austria. The Ost Deutsche Post of Vienna says : fell;

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Unnoticed Herces.

BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD.

And skies their worlds whose light is never

You may not count the battles they have fought : it is a mistake to suppose that the number of Protestants in the different provinces of the

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eriodical religious festivities are observed tering attention which its he with great enthusiasm and veneration. The the dictates of humanity alike demanded. orthodox Hindoo pants for the distinction of To all his appeals and remonstances a deaf a visit to Pooree with an ardour scarcely ear and a hard heart were turned. Neither less intense than that which inspired the justice nor mercy was acknowledged as havdevout and pious Jew as he went up to Jerusalem—the city of their solemnities, Brahmah. "For the mother, a widow and and quite equal to that with which, in the an outcast, he could not do anything-the present day, the zealous follower of the false child was certain to die, and therefore h prophet undertakes a pilgrimage to Macca- could do nothing for it." Finding all his th mausoleum of Mahomet. On these occa- arguments of no avail, the good Missionary sions countless multitudes of devotees and tried to enforce compliance with his wishes spectators are attracted to the spot not only by threatening legal proceedings, but his from the surrounding districts, but also from warnings were as futile as his entreaties had present, and things unseen to those that far distant provinces, many of the pilgrims been. At length he received permission to being weeks and some even months on their take the child under his own management if journey. The fatigue of long-continued travel; the exhausting effect of the intense armed with this authority, he returned to heat; and the want of sufficient and sea- act upon it. It was daybreak on the fol- want of presence and visibility. The sub- In Croatia and Sclavonia there are only

sonable nourishment, added to the excited lowing morning when he reached the place, stance is that which is equal to present sub-state of feeling they experience on approach where he found the infant still crawling sistence; and the evidence is somewhat of the Germanic Confederation, the small ing the goal of their nightly dreams and of about, while preparations were in progress which is equal to visibility. As if he had their daily hopes frequently induce Fever for burning the remains of the mother, acand Cholera among the way-worn and weary cording to the custom of the Hindoos-she wanderers. Unable to resist the attacks of having died in the interval. On examina- come, and only hoped for, and be yet undisease in such circumstances they perish in tion it was found that the money and orna- seen, and only believed, yet is the sound great numbers either in the dense and dreary ments belonging to the deceased had disap- believer as truly affected with it, and acted jungie, or by the footpath in the field, or on peared, and could not be accounted for by by its attractive force, as if it were present e scorching sands, or. as not unusually any of the party, whose only concern now and before his eve; as a man is by an inhappens, only a little way from and within was to discharge the last ceremonies for the heritance, or estate in reversion, or out of there is a Protestant population of 24,580 sight of their desired destination. Fall dead and, having secured their booty, pro- sight, if well secured; and not only by that in the Bukovina, 7,280; in Venetia, 400

where they may they are uncared for and secuted their journey with the least possible which is present to his view. The Syriac and in Dalmatia, 15. Protestantism is, forsaken by their fellows in the pilgrimage delay. With a deepened interest in the interpreter, instead of a translation, gives therefore, represented in Austria by three who, being without natural affection and little foundling, whose features were alter. us a true exposition of the words : namely, millions of inhabitants. ignorant of the benign character of that nately suffused with smiles of complacent "Faith is a certainty of those things that divine law which requires that all men should pleasure and with tears of transitory sadness, are in hope, as if they did already actually alike " do justly and love mercy," heedlessly the kind-bearted and humane disciple of exist; and the revelation of those things that

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to believe were secured about the person of

and heartlessly pass on and leave their neigh- Him who blessed the little ones, took up his are not seen."-Baxter's Life of Faith, p 3. bours and even their kindred to their fate. newly acquired charge and carried it home, Many years ago-how many I cannot say, where his like minded partner, sympathisas certainly on that point would involve the ing with her husband's views and feelings, knowledge of a lady's age, a subject on which bostowed upon the helpless babe as much of am always willingly ignorant-a family human tenderness as could stand in the room group was proceeding to Pooree to be pre- of a mother's love. Mrs. Sutton, having no sent at the religious festival in commemo- children of her own, cordially entered into ration of Juggernauth's incarnation. The the suggestion that the little stranger should little company consisted of a man and his become her adopted daughter, to be mouldwife and their infant daughter then only six ed after the model of Christian virtue, and months old. They belonged to a high-caste, brought up in the nurture and admonition the man being himself a Brahmin. They of the Lord. Both benefactors justly rehad been journeying for several weeks hav- garded the circumstance as providential, and ing come from one of the North west Pro accepted the responsibility it involved in the vinces distant not less than seven or eight fear of Him who seemed to say, "Take hundred miles. Travel-stained and weary this child and nurse it for me, and I will they had arrived at a place called Balasore about a hundred and fifty miles from Pooree. was shy, and looked with distrust on the Here they considered themselves almost at motions of its new-tound friends. Of necesthe end of their journey, and were pleasing sity prematurely weaned, she showed a disthemselves with the prospect of soon press- taste to the nourishment that was substituing the soil of the holy place with their feet, ted for the natural aliment, but emboldened sharings in its festal celebrations, and earn- by the cravings of hunger, she at length paring thereby the coveted and life-long distinc- took of it, and had no sooner done so than tion of having performed their vows and she became eager for more. She soon felt at attained the exalted privilege of worshipping home and accustomed to everything around at the favored shrine of the venerated god her, and began to look upon her foster pa-But suddenly the man was attacked by cho- rents with infantile fondness and filial affect lera, and their plans and progress were at tion. Nor were her playful and prattling once are ested. Worn out and enfeebled with attractions unappreciated by them. Day by exertion his system was but little able to day she became increasingly endeated and him among the dead. Sad, sad fate, to die were not expended in vain, but met with a in the wild beasts forest home. But sadder due and fitting return in loving regard and far to die in the darkness and gloom of sin childlike docility, while the tender and juand superstition-without the cheering hopes dicious teachings and kind offices of her

and promises and prospects of that gospel amiable and devoted husband were richly which brings life and immortality to light- rewarded in the willing disposition and the to die the victim of a strong delusion with a lie in his right hand! Panic-stricken and little learner. dis-spirited the woman had scarcely realised Time wore on apace, and Miss Sutton her widowed condition-a condition of unfulfilled all the expectations that had been

soothed servitude and suffering in India where this state of this data and suffering in India where this state of blighted happiness is girlhood and in youth than in infancy and uncheered by the welcome warrant " Let childhood was she the joy and delight of the thy widows trust in me"-before she also kind pastor's household. As she grew in was smitten by the same destroyer. For the sake of her helpless little one she tried to rally and she wished to live, but gradually and of heart, so as to cause her profiting to bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. sppear unto all. The fondness with which

g of the heathen, in the fear of the Lord, having compassion upon such and seeking to save them as she was saved -" A brand plucked from the burning !"

Bible Exposition.

"Now faith is the substance of things worship is guaranteed by both old and reacped for, the evidence of things not seen." Heb. xi. 1.

all that is wanting to it is to be placed on the This is the sense of the text, which, set same footing as the Roman Catholic Church ting things hoped for in opposition to things In Transylvania, out of a population of 2, sense doth apprehend, assureth us that faith, 000,000, there are 543 634 Protestants of which fixeth on the first, doth give to its ob. different denominations, each having its own chiefs. In the Servian Voivoidine there are 78,345 out of 1,574,000 inhabitants. that is, it seeth that which supplieth the sistence; and the evidence is somewhat of the Germanic Confederation, the small province of Silesia has relatively the largest said, Though the glory promised by be-Protestant population, the number being 60,783; next follows Bchemia with 90,000 lievers, and expected by them, is yet to Moravia, 52.140; Upper Austria, 18.511 Corinthia, 17,900; Lower Austria, 20 000 Styria, 5800 and the coast 1 500 In the Tyrol there are only 122, and in Salzbourg 176 In the other provinces of Galicia

> The Gospel in Kurdistan. The following extract from the opening Edit. 1670.

Religious Intelligence.

Protestantism in Sardinia.

The feeling against the papal Church i ather against it as a polity than a religion ; struggle, in fact, for religious and civil liberty, in opposition to the enthralments of the Papacy, and a priesthood, who, by their yranny over body as well as soul, had drawn on them the intense hatred of all classes, which had its results in the revolution of 1848. The reform which followed on that crisis, the abolition of the ecclesiastical courts, in which the priests had the power of inflicting summary punishment, even to death itself, on those who came under their censure-a power as grievous in itself as it was unscrupulously exercised - the expulsion of the Jesuits-the more recent laws for the suppression of all convents, not having educational or charitable functions, and the regulation of the vast revenues of careful examination that there is not a city the Church-together with the promotion of national education, though they have as yet far from satisfied the liberal party, still cannot but be regarded as sure and certain steps toward a better and more enlightened state

of things. this time, Mr. Brown one of the Secretaries The Waldenses are allowed to circulate of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Scriptures and religious publications in told me of this fact. The Bible Society has their native language, provided they confine trenslated the sacred Scriptures into about them to those of their own sect; but this 126 languages. Very low down in that list, also is a merely nominal restriction of the I think about the 123rd, stands the Kurinfraction of which the Government takes dish Translation, very recently undertaken, no notice : and we were rejoiced to see the Bible (a few years ago a prohibited book, speak that language than some languages into which the Bible is translated. It as it still is in the rest of Italy) exposed for sale in every little town. But though it is has been so translated,-first, the book selves.

extensively circulated and eagerly read, I am of Psalms, and then the whole of the New obliged to admit that, as far as my own obervations go among the classes with whom I had opportunities of conversing, it is used more as a text-book against the priests, to tleman said,—"That is a very nice book you convict them of misrepresentation from their own avowed source of truth, than from any

empire is not considerable. In the king-Vet they have fought and conquered ; they have dom of Hungary there are 2,196,816 Pro

testants, two-thirds of whom belong to the Night after night beside the couch of pain, Reformed Church, and the other third to They have confronted scorn and death, and lent the Lutheran. The Protestants, therefore Their blood to make the stricken whole again. form one-fourth of all the inhabitants of the kingdom. The organization of Protestan

They have been pilgrims to that desert shrine Which sorrow rears in the bleak realm, Decent laws; it possesses a certain degree of spair; self-government, and appoints its head, and

Oft have they struggled in that gloomy mine Where only dust is made the toder's share They have beheld their sweetest hopes decay

Oft have they seen their brightest dreams de part;

Have seen their golden idols turned to clay. And many bear within a broken heart.

Their weiled and mighty scare they ever bear Those scars that lie deep-burned into the soul. Won where the flaming eyes of vengeance glare. And the tumultaous fires of passion roll.

They have been victors ! they have conquer fields Earth's dreaded Hannibals could not win :

wields. And trampled Lust and chained the hands of

Sin.

brought The erring back to virtues flowery path;

Their own and others' hearts submission taught To God's high will, and smoothed the brow

of wiath. speech of the President of the British Conerence at the Great Religious meeting held They drink the dregs of trembling; but their in the Free Trade Hail, Manchester, during n.Jans the session of the Conference, will be read with lively interest :

connection with the renunciation of long re-

ceived and potent error, is a striking feature

of the days in which we live. I cannot

avoid presenting to you a fact in connection

with a portion of the world which is not

likely otherwise to come very specifically

under your attention this evening-a portion

of the East. It has been declared upon most

And anguished wails they stille in the breast They say there is an Ear that hears their groans, And in Ilis house the weary will find rest. " It is impossible to contemplate the entire

destruction of any system of superstition, Want, grief, the scorn of men, on them descend whether of popery or of paganism, or the idolatry of Eastern nations, without being With chastened spirit to that will they bend, open to the alarm that this removal of an Believing, striving, hoping, loving still, existing superstition may for a time at least

be followed by an infidelity or atheism, which 0, there are daily martyrdoms that we while it rejects the false shall also reject all-Heed not-the sufferers are to us unknow religions, all notions of religion. To see, But angels from the walls of Eden see therefore, as we have seen, the rising of a How glorious are the laurels they have won simple and earnestly Christian erquiry in

[The first chapter of About's Book.]

The Pope as a King. The Roman Catholic Church, which sincerely respect, consists of one hundred

and thirty-nine millions of individualswithout counting little Mortara. It is governed by seventy cardina's, or princes of the Church, in memory of the

or town in Turkey in which there are not welve Apostles. true and devout and earnest spiritual Christians. An excellent clergyman, with whom I was associated in some labours connected designated by the name of Vicar of Jesus Christ, Holy Father or Popes is invested

with the Bible Society within a few weeks of with boundless authority over the minds of these hundred and thirty-nine millions of Catholics. The Cardinals are nominated by the Pope the Pope is nominated by the Cardinals

rom the day of his election he became infallible. at least in the opinion of M. de Meistre, public education less important from the number who and the best Catholics of our time. This was not the opinion of Bossuet; but

it has always been that of the Popes them.

When the Sovereign Pontiff declared to us that the Virgin Mary was born free from Testament. A Kurdish Chief, sitting on the deck of a steamer from Constantinople, original sin, the hundred and thirty-nine millions of Catholics are bound to believe it on his word -This is what has recently occurhave got ?" " It is," said the Chief. " But red.

This discipline of the understanding re- Paradise. sake of her helpless little one she tried to rally and she wished to live, but gradually her strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her the strength gave way and she felt that her bour had come. The late, lamented Dr. the strength gave way and she felt that her the stre

extreme rigour whoever has had the misfortune to become obnoxions to power; How Drouth Benefits the Soil.

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that they may more readily pardon the " Dry and hot-hot and dry ! How much wretch who cuts a man's throat, than the everything suffers from the want of rain !' imprudent citizen who blames an abuse. exclaims the farmer as the empty clouds That the Pope, and the priests who assist him, not having been taught accounts, gross-ical science shows us that drouths are one ly mismanage the public finances; that of the material causes to restore the constiwhereas maladministration or malversation tuents of crops, and renovate long-cultivated of the public finances might have been tolersoils. The "why and wherefore" of this erated a hundred years ago, when the exwe may reproduce, condensed from a paper penses of public worship and of the papal by Professor Higgins, Chemist of the State hirty-nine millions of Catholics, it is a wide-by different effer

" The loss of mineral matter from the ly different affair now, when they have to soil result from the fact that it is taken up supported by 3,124,668 individuals. That they do not complain of paying taxes by the growing crops, and also carried away because it is a universal established prac- by the surface water flowing into streams, tice, but that they wish to see their money and thence into the sea. These two causes are always in operation, and were there no spent upon terrestrial objects ; that the sight of basilicas, churches, and convents built at means of supply, would in time render the The Cardinal-Bishop of Rome, who is also their expense, rejoices them as Catholics, earth a barren waste. The diminution which arises from continued cropping is in all, these edifices are but imperfect substi-tutes for railways and roads, for clearing of the constituents washed from the rivers, and the erection of dykes against in- soil by surface drainage; but this supply is undations; that faith, hope and charity re- small, uncertain, and of limited application, ceive more encouragement than agriculture, and providence has provided natural means

bring up from the deeper nndersoil food for tall to dissolve and bring them into action.

"A drouth acts upon the moisture of the little with the preservation of bodies; that earth as follows : During dry weather, a conthey prevent honest people from damning tinued evaporation takes place from the surthemselves by swearing, reading bad books face soil, above that supplied by rain and or associating with liberals, but that they dew, which creates a vacuum (so far as the don't prevent rascals from murdering honest water in the surface is concerned), that is at people: that property is as badly protected once filled by water from the subsoil-exas persons; and that is very hard to be able tending deeper as the drouth continues and to reckon nothing for certain but a stall in and the moisture is exhaled-a circulation

but grieves them as citizens, because, alter commerce, and manufactures; that public to restore lost mineral constituents to our simplicity is developed to the detriment of arable land. At intervals, drouths occur to That the law and police are too much oc- the use of plants when the rain shall again cupied with the salvation of souls, and too

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corded :-

earth manifests itself strikingly in the drying up of springs and wells, u which are supported by springs.

Not only is water thus bro surface of the earth, but also all that the waholds in solution. There are salts of of the earth may contain. The water on board.

ng the surface is evaporated but leaves its lime and potash, its phosphates, carbonates, and salts-all indispensable to the growth of the vegetable procts of the farm. Rain water, as it falls. will dissolve but a very small portion some ot these substances ; but when it sinks into the earth, it then becomes strongly imbued with carbonic acid from the decomposition of vegetable matter in the soil, an

thus acquires the property of readily dis-solving minerals on which before it could have little effect. - Scientific Artizan.

Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Mastern British America, we require that Obituary, Sevival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be act panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of 60

Another Papal Aggression.

Well does the London Watchman design nate the recent action of the Papal Bishops in Ireland, " The New Papal Aggression ;' thus ranking it, as a significantly defiant step, with that which was taken when the Pope parcelled out the territory of England into papal sees, and clothed with corresponding titles the prelates of the Roman Church. Will this late step of papal aggression be met as was the former move-

nent? We believe it will receive a calmer not less decisive rebuke. Our London mporary says :-- " There is not one body of Educationists in Great Britain, Voluntaries, Denominationalists, or Secu-

larists, there is not one great party in the State, Tories, Whigs, or Radicals, who think it would be just, expedient, or safe, to grant a vast separate endowment to be must have the same, does not appear to us managed by the Papal bishops under in- valid. There is a difference in the circum

it, and as the question will be one which turally led to a difference on this head. The statesmen not in Britain alone, but wher-ever British Institutions exist, will have voluntary Denominational education, which to consider and decide ; as the dangers of had been going on for some fifty years .-Romish Aggression are not confined to the This voluntary and denominational growth parent land, but extend to her Colonies ;

above quotation will extend as far as the to take up the system, and expand and im danger extends. What is it that the Roman Catholic hierarchy demand? For thirty years the National System of Education in Ireland has received their support. and year by year they have been getting cation in Ireland."

it more and more completely under their No. Whoever heard of the voluntary own control until now that Protestants growth of education under the influences have been brought to regard it with distrust, of that superstition to which ignorance is the they hope it may be easily crushed and mother of devotion? But would the Roman that they shall be permitted to replace it Catholic hiererchy accept the English sysby a system of mental emasculation which tem with the conditions as to inspection

"5, The exclusion from the schools, of of consistency, to declare against any of the "5. The exclusion from the schools, of or consistency, to deciare against the Cross, and of all symbols of Catholic deon such occasions we are sure it must "6. The character of several of the books

published by the commissioners, the use of be highly amusing and delightful to their which is enforced in the schools under their riverences to observe the ingenuity which ter noiss in solution. A new and soda, or immediate management, and practically un-lime and magnesia of potash and soda, or immediate management, and practically un-indeed whatever the subsoil or top strata avoidable in schools deriving aid from the ing the strength of his arm upon the aggre-the original design I have no question but ing the strength of his arm upon the aggre- the original design I have no question "7. The rule adopted some years ago by gate of Protestant communions, that is to that it will be thankfully acknowledged by

say "the one Catholic Church throughout those who keenly feel the dispensations re the board, according to which aid has been since its adoption refused for the erection or outfit of schools unless the school estate be vested in the board-a condition expressly Under the uncomfortable sensation pro- part of the country, taking as its victims at variance with the instructions of the Holy See, and the decision of the Catholic Bishops the heinousness of the papal designs, the of Ireland in the national and provincial Synods.

Protestant inspection.

"8. The inherent evil in the system, that the schools are all liable to inspection by Protestant officers of the board, and the fact that schools exclusively attended by Catholics are, to a vast extent, exclusively under unscriptural, unchristian, and worldly; yet

" 9. The fact that in schools deriving aid we could offer no objection to education being given by the Church, if they intended from the board Catholic children have received, and may receive, religious instruction from Protestant teachers, in opposition to the original constitution, as laid down by sounds like the Vatican ! We have mark- gone to be with God. ed the words that we regard as peculiarly Lord Stanley, the commissioners not recognising the rightful claims of Catholic pastors complimentary-as pre-eminently scriptural, to be the guardians of the religion of Catholic christian, and heavenly in their spirit and little fellow, six years and a half old, was youth in attendance at National Schools. intention. There is indeed some indul-

"That in accordance with the decision gence due-and we shall try to remember already pronounced by the Holy See, we it-to those who repudiate at once any poreiterate our condemnation of the present litical affinity with Protestantism, and any system of education established Queen's Colleges ; that we cannot but dereligious fraternization with Romanism .-clare that the said system has signally failed, But we plead guilty to discursivepess. We notwithstanding the enormous expense en-tailed by it on the country; and that we tences from the Times upon the effrontery of consider that the only means for the Government to free themselves from the res- the Irish priests. We therefore conclude ponsibility of maintaining the present useless, with the following well considered and plaint; and in a few days his little body was

expensive, and noxious system, would be to truthful extract : give over the Colleges of Cork and Galway. give over the Colleges of Cork and Gauway, situate in Catholic provinces, to be conducted on Catholic principles, whilst the Presbyte-rians are provided for in the College of Belfast, and the members of the Established Ref are now at this moment the most in-the subject.—They are now at this moment the most in-the subject.—They be are now at this moment the most in-the subject.—They are now at this moment the most in-the subject.—They are now at this moment the most in-the subject.—They are now at this moment the most in-the subject.—They are now at this moment the most in-the subject.—They are now at this moment the most in-the subject.—They are now at this moment the most inexorable, systematic persecutors in Europe. death of their dear little boys. This is what the Times justly say They know it, and every body knows it .-would in social language be called a very

In Italy, Austria, France and Spain, Procool document ;" and that journal dispose testantism is under legal shackles,-it can- O, that the God of all consolation and grac readily of the argument which the bishops not erect schools or places of worship. In use, derived from the grant-in-aid system Italy and Spain conversion is a legal crime, of England :--and the convert is subject to imprisonment.

"The simple argument," it says, " that The letter of the French law is tolerant, because we have a particular system, they but the letter is overridden in practice. • • • • • • These gentlemen have two structions from Rome." We are glad of stances of the two countries which has nafaces, a Continental face, and an English face. When they look abroad they adopt a grant-in-aid system has been with us the foreign ground ; their ideas quite chime in

with foreign ways; they think it right and proper that Protestants should be put in gaol abroad; they feel themselves Contihad acquired, in fact, such deep root in this nental Romanists, and sympathize with Inparent land, but extend to her Colonies; we trust that the spirit indicated by the all that could be done was for Government quisitions, Propagandas, and the whole system. When they look at home they adopt prove it upon its old basis. Had there been the same voluntary growth in Ireland, that growth would have received the same dereloping treatment from Government. But watchwords. In this very document they apthere was not that voluntary growth of edu-

neal to "freedom of conscience, which is Engby that? Do they mean to say that free- treat which was the scene of my the old state of things in Italy ? Do they former acquaintance with the place, and the

Stephen's fully appreciate the labours of Horton Circuit. their highly esteemed and long tried friend, Timothy Crocker, Esq in this good cause : RECENT DEATHS may he long be spared to bless his and sustain the Sabbath school. ME. EDITOR .- The accompanying record of mortality was written several weeks ago Yours, &c. for your paper, but was inadvertently mis-

St. David's, September 6, 1859. The "Northern Lights "-whose appearance was so brilliant here on Sunday night the 28th

duced by a conviction of his duty to expose many of the children of our beloved friends. the beinguages of the manal designs, the Within the past few days we have been calleditor vents-lest protestants should be the anith sympathize with two families in the neighborhood, who have also been visitpleased — the following sentence: "How-ever great our antipathy to Popery, and we Jacob Curry was called to part with his hesitate not to pronounce it from first to last, only and beloved daughter Georgianna. In the references made by Exchanges : from infant sprinkling to extreme unction, the full vigor of health, after a few hours' AURORA BOREALIS .- There was seen in this illness, this interesting and much-beloved city on Sunday night a fine appearance of the child was taken from her fond parents, who aurora borealis, which commenced between even now can scarcely realize that she has eleven and twelve o'clock, by a very extensive even now can scarcely realize that she has halo in the horizon, in appearance like that from

But, what is best of gone to the grave." to sustain their schools themselves." That all, we have no question but that she has ordinary crimson and yellow rays, very bright, shot up to the meridias, the whole extending Soon after this the house of Mr. Leonard from south-west to north-east across full halt of Fuller became the house of mourning. His

eldest son, Eugene Summer, a most active taken with the fatal complaint; and almost rom a quarter past twelve to a quarter to one .immediately after, another of their children English paper. Clarence M., was also seized with the same disease ; and both died within a few hours of each other. Oft had I seen them at play together, but now I was called to hehold them side by side in one coffin-asleep ther carried from one room to the other-he too had been smitten with the dread coma lifeless corpse, and we laid him beside his little brothers. What a breach in this fam-

ily? All gone but one babe. But our bro-iber and aister mourn not as for those with. we shall soon hear of earlbquakes, and similar God has taken them from the evil to come-

" Safely housed Before the storm.

clours-sometimes in tremulous succession, rellow, changing gradually into a deep crimson, rellow, changing gradually in streams of light remay comfort these deeply afflicted parents. or shooting upwords in streams of light re-sembling those frequently observed from the setting sun. It covered at times the entire space Horton hitherto was justly regarded as one of the most healthy locations in Nova tween N. W. and N. E., leaving the sky, Scotia ; and although visited with the alarmhe horizon to its apparent base, perfectly clear. Towards ten o'clock, it gradually died away, when the whole of the northern sky threw out a ing disease to which I have referred, and which has indeed been fatal throughout this light resembling the pale light of the moon, which was sufficiently bright to cast a deep country, has now I am thankful to say, through a gracious Providence, been blest hadow from every object on the land. This with restoration to usual healthiness. May ight continued till dawn of day .- The last time the Divine visitations be truly sanctified. we believe, that we were visited by the Northern

J. G. H. Horton, July, 1859.

St. David's Circuit.

peasants ventured from their homes in the SABBATH SCHOOLS. North and swept, with lightrome feet, far into The nature of our economy as a church be southern hemisphere. As the twilight our ground, they chime in readily enough subjects us to various changes which result leepened, their brilliant and many colored with our system, because it favors them- in the severing of those ties of friendship ights radiated from a focus, like a star in the selves; and they use all our phrases and which years of successful labour may have centre of a glittering canopy, and extended caused to spring up between the faithful over the entire dome above. The play of pastor and the flock over which he has been colors and the rapid motions of the streamers, placed. Hence it is that I address you from were beautiful beyond the power of pen to de land's proudest boast !" What do they mean this land of saints instead of that quiet rescribe. Now they would be of a deep yellow color; then instantly change into blue; and dom of conscience is really the right thing? labours. At the close of the late Session of again into purple, crimson, green and lilac - and If so, why do they not use their influence our Conference, I was quite surprised to find at other times the whole of the prismatic co If so, why do they not use their influence with their brethren abroad to establish it? that this for the present was to be my field of toil; as a few years since I had spent lors, like faming arrows were launched the celestial bow. Why do they stand out in this document for some months in this locality. From my

FIRE AT ST. ANDREWS.—On Saturday morn-ing last a fire broke out at St. Andrews, which destroyed six huildings. They were owned by J. Butler, J. Dougherty, B. T. Fitzsimons, and Thos. Berry. The Standard estimates the loss at about £1,500; insured for £1,100.—New undergone a very sensible modification on thi

Brunswick. W. TWEEDY. Canada. THE VICTORIA BRIDGE .- The editor of the pontifical postal stamps, and issued new ones on

Boston Atlas concludes a description of this magnificent work as follows: mificent work as follows: Taken as a whole, we regard Victoria pality of Milan has arrived at Turin for the pur ticle from which we have already quoted. The interval of the prevalent through this over a large portion of the globe. In ad-

over a large portion of the globe. In ad-dition to the glowing accounts we have re-ceived of their beauty and brightness as seen in the United States and Bermuda, we find of the notices of them in the English papers, and as-overtain that they have been seen in Europe as far South as Rome. Here are two or three of come the obstacles to enterprise which nature

United States.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN .- Senator Douglass has fairly opened the Presidential cam

paign. His speech at Columbus, of which we a full moon just before rising; subsequently the give some portions in the Traveller this morning, sufficient to show its tone and the scope of the argument, evinces a determination on his part to rally his friends to the Charleston Convention, the horizon. Besides which were sudden, in and to obtain a position there from which he can stantaneous flashes or waves of lights, like faint demand the nomination. This speech, without flashes of summer I ghining darting up to the presenting anything new or startling, takes meridian. The most brilliant appearances were ground which is well calculated to become popular with the masses. It is early to anticipate who will be the nomi

fraveller.

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nees of the two great parties in the next Presi-dential election, but the indications now are quite decided that the South must accept Douglas as The Aurora Borealis have been uncommon FRANCE AND ITALY .- The Constitutionnel. rilliant this week, there having been nothing in an arttcle on the Duchies, says :-- " The Em-peror having agreed at Villafranca to the restoracomparable to them for a quarter of a century. If they had waited a year longer, they might, as Northern Light, have been regarded as heralding the only hope of success. If he persists in de-manding the nomination, and the democracy do not accord it to him, their cause will be desper-ate, and they will meet with the most overwhelmtion of the former reigning Princes, has made heard words of reconciliation in the duchies. Republican victory. Are Northern Lights onstitutional? Is there not something "sec-ional" in their name? The Charleston Con-His Majesty has not yet given up all hopes of success, and will fulfil loyally to the end his dising defeat that has ever betallen them. It may be that a compromise will be offered, by which Douglas will be promised the power behind the uld he not succeed interested mission ; but sho ention ought to settle these things. There p reunite the Princes and the people in mutual ave been great liberties taken with the telethrone, and the succession, but the little reliance which can be placed upon these promises of par-tizans will hardly cause him and his friends to jesty to follow the ancient Austrian policy, whose graphic wires, and who knows but that the Union may next be tampered with it, and the chains that bind it be interfered with ! There has been jesty to follow the ancient Austrian policy, whose famed intervention in the affairs of the peninsula tizans will hardly cause him and yield to any such propositions, and unless some unforeseen contingency occurs to prevent, we look upon it as certain that Douglas will be the has ceased forever. We have given look upon it as certain that Douglas will be the Italian people advice which we believe wise and prudent, which if they do not follow it will leasant things.-American Traveller.

This singular phenomenon made its appear ance in our Northern hemisphere on Sunday they smallest chance of success, not even with grieve us, but which we will not press upon them by force. To us Italy owes her indepen-dence. We shall not take away again from her Dallas, for the Buchanan and Douglas interests evening last. It appeared to ascend from a lew will combine to oppose his nomination. degreess above the horizon towards the zenith The probability seems to be at this time, that what we have given her yesterday. ssuming a variety of shapes and beautiful clours-sometimes in tremulous sheets of a pale

the contest will be between Douglas as the Democratic, and Seward as the Republican can-didate, and that the canvass will be warm and earnest, and the election closely contested, the MADRID, Sept. 3 .- The Spanish Consul at Tangier has presented the Government. The Madrid journals of the 30th ult. are ocresult depending much upon whether the South will go for Douglas in the same solid phalanx

cupied with the projected expedition to Atrica. The following paragraph in the semi official Corwith which they supported Buchanan .- Amer espondancia Autografa seems to indicate that that Government contemplates not only chastising the tribes of Moors on the coast, as on previous

Maine is one of the most decorous and moral ccasions, but even making war of of States, but during the current year she has been much troubled with murders of the most "War has not yet been declared against the been much troubled with murders of the most startling description. Potter's murder—exter-mination, or massacre, would be the better word —of all his relatives upon whom he could lay his brutal hands, is nearly without a parallel in Emperor of Morocco, because it is not yet known whether he's disposed or not to accord the just reparations demanded. Our consul, as has been stated, has left Tangiers after presenting a very energetic note to the Government of Morocco the history of violent crime. The murder of her If the reply to this note be not satisfactory, the Cabinet will adopt all measures for acting with little stepson by the woman Wilson, the victim

being of that tender, belpless age that appeals so forcibly to all, and especially so to women who have experienced the maternal sentiment, it energy." The Spanish Government has received authentic information of a conspiracy now in process of sickens one to think of; and the poisoning o organization at Malmaison John Allen by John Mann, though unfortunately toration of the priestly and monarchical authority on the basis whereon they formerly existed. The it has but too many examples, moves the mind from the fact that the deed was perpetrated in a retired rural community, which h we are accus- Queen Christina is at the head of this plot against tomed to suppose free from the worse forms of the constitutional liberties of Spain-liberties sin. An epidemic rages, a sort of moral plague, which her daughter has sworn to maintain. It is which will have its run, and then be heard of no even said at Madrid that the Emperor Napoleo who has paid occasional visits to the Queen's Mother at Malmaison, the palace being within an

FIRES-Spontaneous Combustion .- The Sci easy drive of St. Cloud, is ntific American of a late date says :--- " A great scheme in question. It is said that General Manuel de la Conchanumber of fires have recently taken place in va-rious parts of our country, and in most cases they seem to have had some connexion with ma lerials containing oil or grease. Thus there was a destructive conflagration last week among the oil stores in New Bedford, Mass, and on the night of the 13th ult., the very large rope-works Catalonia, and Talavera regiments, which are

cases h ma against the Moors, and is to bave under his orders e was Generals Prim and Echague. It is said that the

assailants by their artillery, but nevertheless suf-

fered severely themselves. The result of the engagement is stated to be that the Spaniards now occupy ne ground beyond the walls of the fortress, and it is added that their position is the

The great experiment concerning the success or otherwise of the Great Eastern steamship is

rapidly approaching a solution. It will soon be ascertained whether this gigantic inroad on the

capacity of vessels which traverse the deep will

be a success or a failure. It appears that the

entertained doubts whether this enormous mari-

river on which she was built on her course to

wards the channel, and it is said they have de

clined to insure until the question was settled. On Wednesday the vessel left her moorings in

front and two in the rear, and, thus guarded,

chored. She is now on her voyage to Portland.

Dorsetshire, where she will take in the passen-

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House of Savoy were placed upon the gates of the Palazzo Vecchio, and the Palazzo Pitti, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the populace. The municipal body of Florence gave a grand fete. The proclamation of the Tuscan government explains the words which the King of Sardinia had addressed to the Tuscan deputation. The peasantry participate in the universa joy of the people of Tuscany. The Vienna correspondent of a Hamburg

paper says :--- It is quite certain that Sardinia offered a large sum to our government for the cession of Venetia, which offer, though backed by England, was simply declined. Sardinia then proposed that Mantua and Peschiera should be ceded, for which a considerable indemnity was also offered; but this met with as little favor as the previous proposal. Sardinia lastly demand-ed that they should be made federal fortresses ; and up to the present time she insists on this re

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which are an essential part of it? Nav tained from the British treasury. From this question they have been prompt to give every pulpit and altar in Catholic Ireland their answer by anticipation.

the thunders of denunciation are now being The Christian Messenger seems launched against the existing system of lieve that, after all, this declaration of the Public Instruction, and the Cabinet and bishops will produce no very great effect Parliament of Britain will be told that to -that " whilst [under the present system] the Roman Church alone has Christ com- the schools are common to all, and free from mitted the right to teach, and that the only sectarianism, the more enlightened in the schools which Catholics can be suffered to Catholic Church will not heed such Pastoral attend are those over which the prelates Letters, but will follow the dictates of their and priests of the Roman Church have own judgment in matters belonging to their exclusive and unrestricted control; where own children, and in the exercise of their no Protestant Inspector can enter to detect political rights; the demands of their pre-

the training, in bostility to the British Crown lates to the contrary notwithstanding," and this although "it is well known that they and Constitution, of children born on British soil and receiving the means of this training [the heads of the Church] do not allow itself from the purse of the British nation their people the right of private judgment, -where no book that has issued from the or liberty to hold independent opinions."pen of a Protestant can have access, but

There can be no doubt, we think, that a few the truths of history, the discoveries of will be found in the Roman Catholic Church feel in relation to the work :-philosophy, and the Revelation of God whose minds, to the great distress and dis-

to man, must be sedulously concealed from DeWolfe came on to Liverpool, and attendcomfiture of their spiritual guides, have ed the meeting there and also at Mill Vilbeen expanded by that very system of edu-

We share in the pleasure with which

in Great Britain; though as he withholds

ing to develop itself. He had just asserted

tant politicans. We may do our contem-

porary injustice, but it has seemed to us of

late that he is always angry when compell-

ed, by the necessity of maintaining a show

That it may be apparent to all that we cation against which the bishops protest, and who will desire that the blessing which has ed, and am sure that any measure of success do not overstate the claims preferred by the descended upon them might be vouchsafed which we had was largely owing to his ex-Roman Catholic episcopate, we shall quote, even at some sacrifice of our space, a few to their children, but the "more enlightencellent addresses."

paragraphs from their pastoral, signed by ed" in the "Catholic Church" are far from possessing the influence or numbers which Keown have undertaken the work on the all the bishops. They unanimously and inthe language of our contemporary would

has been appointed agent for the Fredericimply. "A few feeble but very sincere ton District. It only remains for the brethprotests," says the Watchmon " reach us ren to urge forward the work, and to make rom Roman Catholic journals in Ireland. the canvass as general and thorough as pos-They profess to reflect the sentiments of the sible, and ere the time of the next Confer most enlightened members of their own alized.

community in that part of the United If there should be, in any part of the Con-Kingdom-of the upper classes of the laity, ference, friends who desire to share in this and of not a few priests. But they acknow- memorial institution, who may not be called ledge that these priests, whatever their pri- upon by the agents, we would be gratified vate feelings may be, cannot be expected to hear from them directly. It is to be hoped that the brethren in the Ministry will not openly to mutiny sgainst their own hierarfail to keep the subject before the minds of

That the Catholics of Ireland have a right to obtain such a proportion of the aid annual ly allotted by Parliament for education as instinct of unreasoning obedience, and hidregard being had to their numbers and the den by the blind rush of ignorant and faondition of the Catholic population, will natic multitudes of "the faithful." They suffice for the establishment and maintenance of schools to be conducted on thoroughlook consequently to liberal Protestants ly Catholic principles. though they do not in direct words invoke

That schools for Catholic youth should

be such as to insure for them the benefit of

a safe secular education, and adequate relig-

ious instruction in the fai h and practices of

the Catholic Church. They should be

therefore, so subordinated to bishops in their

respective dioceses as that no books may be

used in them for secular instruction to which

the ordinary shall object ; and that the teach-

ers, both as to appointment and removal

and the selection of all books for religious

instruction, and the arrangements for it, be

under the control of the same ordinary.

the youthful mind.

equivocally declare :--

"That the national system of education them, to save the mass of the Irish people though tolerated on account of the particular from being delivered soul and body into umstances of the country, must be, from very nature in several respects, objection the hands of a ghostly and foreign Power." ble to Catholics, and that the changes made in its rules from time to time having been our Bapt st contemporary looks forward to averse to Catholic interests, have increased the distrust of the Catholic episcopacy. the utter discomfiture of these schemes of the Papacy, through the Protestant feeling

"That we signalise as especially objectionable the non-recognition of the control over education which the Catholic Church his confidence from the " noisy political Proholds to have been conferred on Bishops by our Lord Jesus Chrit, when He said to His means he expected that Pertostant (col what means he expects that Protestant feel-Apostles, "Go teach all nations," (Matt. xxviii. 19.)

his belief that on this question of educa-"2. The practical substitution, in tion the Roman Catholics would "in the stead of the control of a board consisting of members of different religious denom exercise of their political rights " disregard tions, predominantly Protestant, and derivthe mandates of their priests. If, then, it is ing its authority exclusively from the State a question of political right about which the whilst its power extends to, and is exercised battle is to be fought, that battle is to be in, matters vitally affecting religion.

waged in the political arena; and whether " 3. The education of Catholics-of teach ers in the Model or Normal Schools, even or no the victory is to be achieved by " poin History and Philosophy, and of children litical Protestants," it cannot be won without in other schools by Protestants. the united and vigorous exertions of Protes-

" 4. The constitution generally of the Mo del or Training Schools, and their establishment throughout the country in opposition, in many cases, to the declared opinions of in many cases, to the declared opin the local Bishops.

mean that freedom of Conscience is the right good which I rejoiced to learn, had recently thing in England, because they have the been effected through the instrumentality advantage of it, but the wrong thing abroad, my predecessor, the Rev. Mr Jost, I re paired to my Circuit with feelings of more because only the Protestants enjoy it? If

so, they must be content to enjoy the repu- many evidences of the practical effects of tation of a body that takes and does not give ; the grace of God in this place, not the least that discards principle and fair play; that is the interest which is felt in the rising bas one set of opinions for continental, and generation. As a proof of this I f und three another for home use, and that cries out be- we regard as one of the most important fore it is hurt itself, while it stands by and agencies in furthering the interests of our applauds every time that an unfortunate foreign Protestant is squeezed in the vice."

The Allison Professorship. ting his agency with great energy and con-

siderable success. The following extract from Mr. Stewart's friends generally, it was proposed that there the situation of the ore, the facilities afforded for " It is but right to mention that Brother

lage. For his able advocacy of the cause at both places I feel personally much indebt-

Rev. J. McMurray and Rev. H. Mc St. John District, and brother D. D. Currie

ence the Five Thousand Pounds will be re-

cby, and that the independent movement of the laity will be repressed by the hereditary raised.

Yours truly, J. ALLISON Mt. Ailison, Sackville, Sept. 22, 1859.

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Rev John Howie, £2 10 0 General Intelligence.

Colonial. than ordinary anticipation. Among the NewiBrunswick. The St. John Church Witness says :

wilight was in the year 1839 .- Bermuda

The Scientific American describes the ap-

pearance in New York as follows :--- " Soo

after sunset the merry dancers of the Scottish

A deposit of iron ore has lately been discovered t a distance of about twelve miles from this city, which promises to become a source of wealth to all concerned with it, and to the Province a Sabbath Schools in active operation. These large. A professional gentleman connected with the Mining School, Bristol, assayed four samples and the result gave an average produce of sixty five per cent, of pure iron. The ore has been church. And believing that whatever may five per cent. of pure iron. tend to awaken the attention of the young, ted to practical men in this country, who -although it may not be decidedly religious in all its bearings,—is nevertheless not with-out its beneficial results with regard to the markably fine and of a close texture, and is said

to be superior to any produced from the iron mines of England and Wales 1t seems, therefuture, we concluded, a short time since. Mr. EDITOR.-You will see from the en- on holding the annual festivals in connection fore, to be an unquestionable fact, that within a short distance from this City, a most valuable closed list that Brother Stewart is prosecu- with the Sabbath Schools in this locality. To afford an opportunity for social interdiscovery has been made, by which the resources of the Province will be greatly extended. From course both to the children Teachers, and

letter will show how other brethren beloved should be a union of the Bay and Ledge its manufacture and shipment, we regard the Sabbath schools. We were most happy to enterprise as a most incouraging one for the investment of capital. The spot is now almost uncomply with the wishes of the superintendent inhabited, but in a few years, the labours of a of the St. Stephen's Circuit, as well as of busy population will effect a change and render the friends of the Sabbath school, to meet the scene as attractive as any in New Brunswick. with us on the occasion. The place selected Some members of the " Paulist Mission" have on the Bay shore, with the exception of its arrived in this City for the purpose of stirring up being a little rough, was well adapted for such the zeal of the poor Roman a gathering. At the appointed hour group aiding the sale of a large stock of beads, scape after group might be seen repairing to the lars, medals and other precions things of Rod

grove in question. It was rather a novel We read in the Romish organ, the Freeman sight to see three long tables spread among simultaneously with the announcement of the trees, loaded with all that was pleasant arrival of the missionaries, the following adverthe trees, loaded with all that was pleasant to the sight and good for food ; and then to tisement of " a new Catholic Book Store," which see nearly four hundred gather round as we invoked in the stock of Catholic articles comprises : 50

invoked, in the words of the poet adapted to the occasion, the blessing of God on the Holy Water Fonts, do ; 50 do. Religious Picbounteous supply before us. Although we tures, do ; 40 do. gross Prayer Beads, at pioved mutual intercourse, yet we formed 3d to 25a each: 2 do Fraver Beads, Silver three distinct groups ; as each locality pro- Mounted; 6 do. Silver Medals ; 30 gross Comwided for the repast in connection with its own school. The children, whose eyes had been feasting on the delicacies loading the been feasting on the delicacies loading the sion. It is almost needless to say that they will tables, were now allowed to come into actual be sold at very low prices. 2000 of the Mission contact with the good things provided, and Praver Book ; or, Instructions and Devotions for

Witness. abiding character of those truths we sought PUBLIC MEETING .- A meeting of citizens to impress on the youthful mind, when the

called by the Sheriff pursuant to a requisition to that effect, was held at the Court House on Rev. Mr. Strout, from Calais, made a very appropriate speech, which contained many appropriate speech, which contained many illustrations calculated to interest the young law relating to the Inspection of Flour.—The and impress them with the importance of heriff occupied the chair, and Mr. J. G. G. right views of God and His word. The Layton acted as Secretary. The meeting was Rev. Mr. Wentworth of Upper Calais was next called upon, whose address referred to the happiness which he felt, although on the happiness which he felt, although on the happiness which he felt, although on British soil, in mingling his sympathies with those of kindred feelings with himself in regarding the word of God as securing to every man the blessings of civil liberty, and furnishing the only possible remedy for his $B_{\rm eff}$. R. Kelie, Esq., Wm. H. Street, Esq., and no one either voted or spoke against the re-solutions. The speakers were John W Cudlip, Esq., Mr. Fairweather, (of Hall and Fairwea-ther); R. Kelie, Esq., Wm. H. Street, Esq., and R. D'Brien

furnishing the only possible remedy for his and Mr. B. O'Brien. deliverance from spiritual bondage and eter-nal death. The Rev. Mr. McKeown next Street, Reed, Fairweather and Layton, was appointed to wait on the Common Council, or a Committee thereof, with the Resolutions, and to occupied the rock; he addressed himself more particularly to those whom he termed the give any information or explanation that might boys, who seemed to be quite interested as demanded -St. John News.

he related the story of good little John, being CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-In the Report illustrative of the practical benefits of early he Chamber of Commerce of this City, pub instruction in the things of God. ished in the Courier, reference is made to the Three cheers being given for the Queen subject of " a more just and perfect reciprocity

and Constitution, we sang the doxology, and the benediction was pronounced, when the company dispersed fully satisfied that it was rood for brethren to dwell together in unity. by our neighbours under the British Na Laws ; and it is recommended that neg good for brethren to dwell together in unity. To Mr. George Young, and Mr. Rodney Young,-the respective superintendents of the Oak Bay and Ledge Sabbath schools, as well as the Teachers, we would tender our expressions of gratitude, for the interest they take in the welfare of the youth, and

we hope that they may be abundantly rewarded for their work and labour of love. And we doubt not that the friends in St. New Brunswicker.

essrs. Waterbury, in Brooklyn, New York, amongst the best in the army, and the last two were nearly all consumed, involving a loss of about \$100,000, as reported. In this latter case to form part of the expedition. In addition to the fire originated in the jenny or spinning room, where no fire was kept, and among some idle machines, on which were piled some hemp and frigates, a corvette, and ten steamers is to be

machines, on which were piled some hemp and matting. There are some qualities of hemp which require to be treated with an "unformed soap," consisting of an alkaline liquid and oil, and both cotton and hemp so treated, are very liable to spontaneous combustion. We have seen quite a number of instances of this kind in our lite time, and in all likelihood this was the immediate cause of this fire.

From Late English Papers. The Zurich Conferences are suspended, and

hey are hardly likely to be resumed until they esolve themselves into the form of an European Congress. Italy cannot settle down without such ntervention. The Tuscans have offered the government of the country to Victor Emmanuel, government of the country to Victor Lemmanuel, and the people of Parma and Modena are also anxious that he should reign over them. In the Romagna the population are animated by the same object, and declare that they will submit no onger to the temporal power of the Pope. It thus appears that the sympathy of Central Italy is clearly and decidedly in favor of an union with Sardinia, but the King hesitates, and gives in equivocal answer to the Tuscan representatives who press upon him the government of their beau-tiful land. Victor Emmanuel is delicately circumstanced. He owes his present position to French influence and to French arms, and he cannot be expected to offend the power which has made bim. Austria, on the other hand cordially detests him, and nothing would pain Francis Joseph so much as to see little Piedmont swelled

out by these annexations to the position of a ber preparatory trip, and by the last week of the second rate Power. It is not to be wondered at, present month will be ready for her transatlantic voyage from Holyhead to Portland in the State therefore, that the Emperor of Austria desires an interview with his Royal brother who rules Maine. So far the public have followed the in the Tuileries. It is reported that this interfortunes of the Great Eastern with an interest. view will shortly take place at the Castle of as a mere nautical interprise, which is without a Aberenberg, near Berne, for Switzerland seems to be regarded as convenient neutral ground for parallel in the history of navigation. The tenlency of modern improvements has been in the these diplomatic controversies. In the mean-time, Austria will resist, there can be no doubt, as far as she can, the great Powers being called in to settle the points in dispute, for, with the exception of Russia, she would stand alone as the advocate of the Italian policy of which she direction of large vessels. The Cunard Company, for instance, whose success in crossing the Atlantic during the last twenty years with the mails has been akin to the marvellous, have been gradually expanding the capacity of their steamers, with a view to greater speed as well as their appetites being satisfied, they enjoyed au hour's amusement while the teachers and friends partook of a social repast. Our temporal wants being satisfied, we took our staud upon a rock, which reminded us of the stalian policy of which satisfied of the Italian policy of the Italian policy of the Italian policy of which satisfied of the Italian policy of the ders of which Central Italy has been cured by realized, a great and sudden revolution will be

the late war. It is a remarkable fact at the premade in ocean navigation. Time is money, and ent time that the French Minister, M. la Ferrière, has been recalled from Florence for being too officious-for proceeding too openly and unblushingly to advocate the pretentions of Prince

Napoleon to supreme power in Tuscany. This would seem to ndicate a desire on the part of Louis Napoleon that the people of that country should be left unfettered in the choice of their future ruler. Whether or not the two. Emperors will have a personal interview, it is con-sidered certain that Prince Metternich will shortly proceed to Paris for the purpose of putting an end, if possible, to the existing complications con-cerning Italy. The British Government will certainly take no part in a congress unless the op-posing parties are willing to abide by the adjudication of the Great Powers, and it is need observe from the known sentiments of Lord Pal-merston's Cabinet that the satisfactory settlement

of the Italian question on a large and permanent basis will be the only inducement on their part towards such a step. ITALY.-The Paris correspondent of the Daily

would keep at Bologna a would keep at Bologna a governor, whose pre-sence would evidence the high suzerainty of the News, writing on the 3rd, says :- "A ray, and Holy Father; but everything, except diplomacy, would be perfectly distinct and separate." somewhat more than a ray, of light is thrown upon the Italian situation, or complication if you

prefer the term, by the fact, now well known in political and literary circles, that the specimens of private correspondence, after the mode of Modena, lately made public by the Siecle, were Modena, lately made public by the government it-Father to suppose that he basis proposed would still be should be entered into with the Imperial Govern-ment to effect this object, and that our Provincial forwarded to that journal by the government it-self. It is unnecessary to insist upon the obvious deduction. The Emperor Napoleon cuts the acquaintance of the abusive writer. It appears military occupation by a French division would have necessarily to cease. Nothing precise has Government should use all their influence in the by no means improbable that we shall ere long hear of open hostilities between Kalbermatten and Garribaldi. The refort of the arrival of Austrian soldiers, in liveries not their own, to swell the papal and ex-ducal ranks, obtains gen-eral belief. Perhaps the French Emperer will At the last session of the Legislature, a address of both Houses was agreed to on this subject, and it was resolved that the Governmen cammunicate with the other Colonies, soliciting icate with the other Colonies, soliciting

money will repay investment in every scheme which shortens materially the distance between one great country and another THE POPE AND HIS SUBJECTS .- The Jour nal des Debats publishes an extract of a letter from Rome of the 40th ultimo, conveying information of importance. The writer reports, on authority described as reliable, that in an interview held on the 29th ult., between the Duke de Grammont and the Pope-"The French Ambassador stated that, altho? to peculiarly French interest is at stake, the Em-

peror nevertheless would with pleasure see the Legations return under his authority, on certain conditions amicably accepted by both sides. They could, for instance, keep the administration they have formed for themselves, and which appears to satisfy them, pay a tribute, taking as a basis the taxes paid at the moment of the *de facto* separation. It is probable that the Romagna would submit to these conditions, if they were ended to her by triends. The Pope

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will not interfere; and should a third Power hap- pen to mix itself up with the affairs of Italy, and		SACKVILLE DISTRICT.			The following telegram was received yester-	-
	should Piedment he willing or able to oppose is	CIBOURT.	TINS.	DEPUTATION.	day, by way ot New York, from Janvrin, Gras-	
	the line power krance probably would not	Sackville, Jan.	8, 1840. 9, Sackville,	Reve. J. Snowball & F. Smallwood.	sie, and DeLisle, London :	1
	have a sufficient inducement to throw any ob- stacle in its way; and who knows if England	Point de Bute, Oct.	10, Dorchester 9, 1859,	Revs. F. Small-	"War in China has been renewed. Allied	
	might not support, directly or indirectly, the		10, Point de B 11, Baie de Ver	ute, wood, and rte, J. Alli on, A.B.	fleet repulsed with severe loss. Teas have risen. Common Congou sold at	1
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	to their aggressive policy; and we therefore safely infer that the "few worthless provinces"		12, Creek,		To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :	1
	as the Russians are pleased to term them-in	Rishibucto, Oct.	12, Creek, 13, Hillsborou, 9, 1859,	Rev. H. Pickard,	I regret having to call your attention to the	
	the Amoor district, were tacitly under the govern- ment of the Czar. That this policy of Russia,		10, Richibucto 11, Suctouche,		following list of errata, necessary to render the	li
	silently and surely carried on, had the bast result,	Amherst, Feb	. 5, 1860, 6, Amherst,	Reve. J. Snowball, J. R. Narraway,	piece inserted in the two numbers of your papers, of 30th August and 6th inst. under the title "Re-	1
	may be gathered from the fact that, in 1842,		7, Nappan , 8, Amherst H	A.W., and J. ad, Allison, A.B.	ligion at Barrington," correct, and, in some parts,	
	" the Emperor of China ceded to Russia a vast tract of territory between the Yablonoi moun-	Parrsborough, Jan	9 Tidnish, . 8,	Rev J. Allieon, A. B.	intelligible.	
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	a word is said as to the conditions under which this district was ceded—nct a word about the		For River		number, I wish "Rev. Mr. Wood," to be read	li
	consideration. and further, we are left completely	Re order of District		Pun./	instead of "Rev. Wm. Wood." In that of Sept. 6-1st column, read Rev. Mr.	1
	in the dark as to the real extent of this district; various authors disagree as to the line of boun-	By order of District, H. PICKARD, Chairman		APD Chairman	" Cromwell," instead of " Crowell." 2d column,	1.2
	dary, but, by placing different accounts together,	H PICKARD, Chairman.		ALLO, CAGUTINGA.	line 74 from bottom, read " near the site of the	1
	we are enabled to gather that, not only is the	Missionary Anniversary.		iversarv	old one," as part of the preceding sentence ; and	1:
	whole of the navigation of the splendid river Amoor in the hands of the Russians, but that		APOLIS DI	•	line 57 from bottom, read " Baccero," instead of	li
	the whole territory between that river and the				"Boinsville"; and further on, read "printed"	1
	mountain range just mentioned has been quietly delivered over to that power. That is to say, a		Taylor and	TIME. Uet 8. Digby.	instead of " pointed" discourses. 3rd column, line 69 from bottom, read religious " pedigree,"	li
	large fertile district abounding in all the products		Richey,	Uct 8, Digby, 4, Sandy Cove, 5, Trout Cove,	instead of "prejudice"; and line 49 from bot-	1
	which nature has lavished on that part of the	Annapolis, Bro's	. Pickles,	6, St. Mary's Bay 10, Bear River.	tom, read " included" instead of " undivided."	
	world—in round numbers, a thousand miles long, and with an average breadth of 300—has become	M	chey, and	11, Clements,	Line 21 from bottom, read " a mere repetition"	
	Russian territory, under the very nose of the		. McCarty,	12, Granville, 13. Annapolis, 31, Tupperville,	instead of " bad repetition." Near bottom of last	
	other great Western Powers, and scarcely nothing known about it. This acquisition will enable	Ta	ylor, Avery,	Nov. 1, Granville,	column, read " at no former period were there	l,
	the Russians to extend their commercial relations	Horton, Brow	s Smithson, ttle, Butcher,	Oct. S, Horton, 4, Greenwich,	many, &c., but that could write," &c. Near the top of third column, my word was	1
	with the great empires of the East ; the fertile portions of Siberia will be-by the light-draught		Angwin,	6. Kentville	" calumniator," not " calumniation."	
	steamers now being sent for the Amoor naviga-	Tu	ittle,	5, Canaing, 10, Valley Church 11, Berwick	I have been informed since forwarding the re-	
	tion to that river-brought into contact with the	Aylesford, Broy	s. Smithson,	11, Berwick 12, Aylesford E 13, Aylesford W. Nov. 5, Laurenset n.	marks, in a way which justifies the belief in the	1
	Pacific. The produce of the rich mines of Kertchinsk will be readily conveyed down the	Wilmot, Bro'l Bu	Pickles,	7. WIIMCC.	accuracy of the statement, that 500 printed co-	
	river to the coast of China and the Island of	T	ittle,	8, Harley Mount 9, Nictaux,	pies of the circular was prepared, not 2,000.	
	Japan, and every advantage will be taken of the extreme richness of the soil for purposes of cul-	The brethren at Yarmouth		th, Barrington and	With thanks for your attention, &c., in respect	1.
	tivation.—China Telegraph.	Shelburne, will make arrangements for holding			to the document and apologizing for the present trouble. I am, Dear Sir,	1
	A paper from the pen of Lord Canning re-	the meetings in their respective Circuits.			Respectfully yours,	1
	vives the question as to the Indian executive in Oude. It is in reply to the last of the despatches	Collections will be taken up, and subscription			THE WRITER.	
	of Lord Stanley. The Governor General says,	lists opened, at the close of each meeting, in aid of the Missionary Society Funds.			Barrington, S-pt. 15, 1859.	١.
	in this minute, that he does not, seek to prolong the discussion, but only to rectify some mistakes	THOMAS ANGWIN,			New Books.)
	or misappehensions. Lord Stanley had intimated	Chairman.		-		
	that the celebrated Oude proclamation was alto- gether objectionable, because merely intended				We are indebted to the following Publishers for a rich variety of new books, of which our	1 4
	as a menace. His lordship had also said that the	Halifax District.		trict.	limited space absolutely forbids us to give a	1.
	proclamation had been cancelled and not acted on. Lord Canning quotes from despatches of	ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MISSION ARY		E MISSION ARY	more extended notice :	-
	Mr. Montgomery to show that the proclamation	ANNIVERSARIES, 1859-60.		859-60.	Messes. Carlton & Porter of the Methodist	
	has not in any sense been cancelled, and that	Cancurrs.	DATE.	DEPUTATION.	Book Concern New York send us	١.
	compensation was not only adopted but put in force. Where there has been persistence in re-		1	1	The Immortality of the Soul-and the final	1
	bellion, says Lord Canning, the sentence of con-	The Hz & neigh- boring Circuits to be arranged for by their respective Minister Lanenburg, Petite Riviere, Mill Vil- inge and Liverpool.	1		condition of the wicked, Life of Rev Dr Adam Clarke by Dr Etheridge.	
	fiscation has been a reality, and not merely a menace.	respective Ministers Lunenburg, Petite			Also the following new S. S. Books :	ı
	Lord Normanby has got himself into hot water	Riviere, Mill Vil- lage and Liverpool.	Dec. 4, 1856	Rev. J. Browster.	Paul and Harry Fane,	d
	with some of the distinguished of the Liberal			Ministers of the re-	What Norman saw in the West,	e
	cause in Tuscany. The Marquis had printed the speech he made in the House of Lords on	the country appoint ments of the above Circuits.	ment.	spective Circuits.	Old Jonas,	1
	the affairs of Italy, and had freshened it up with	Windsor.	Jan. 8, 1960.	Revs C. Churchill, A M & J. G. Hennig ar	The Arbor,	6
	a few foot notes In one of these notes he spoke disparagingly of the Provisional Government of	Newport,	Feb. 5, 1860-	Reve C. Churchill, A M and C Stewart.	Inside Views of Methodism, Henry's Fireside,	!:
	Tuscany, and even represented the Secretary	Kempt,	Dec 4, 1859.	Revs. J. G. Hennigar and R. B. Crane.	Faithful Bridget,	1
	General of the Foreign Ministry as guilty of	Maitland,	Oct. 9, 1869.	Revs. S. W.Sprague and G. B. Payson.	Minnie Wingfield,	0
	" rogueries." The Secretary penned a letter to the Marquis, written with great indignation. To		CHAS. C	HURCHILL,	Littte Joe Ashton,	
	this Lord Normanby made no reply, but he seems	Chairman.		Chairman.	Willie's Lessons,	
	to have replied to M. Ubaldino Peruzzi, another member of the Provisional Government, who				Willie trying to be Thorough,	
	also complained of being untairly attacked, and	St. John District.			Willie trying to be manly, The Young Pilgrim.	P
	of the publication of a "little adventure" which, if true, would have been most disbonourable to	ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES, 1859-60				1 1
	the writer. The affair has laid Lord Normanby	ANNIVERSARIES, 1859-60.			Messrs. Harper send us The Life of Jabez Bunting, D. D.	P
,	open to the severe rebuke of the Secretary	1. The Missionary Anniversary in St. John, South and North Circuits, will take place in Oct-			Messrs. Brown, Taggart & Chase	-
	General, that " age and decreptitude seem to give a license to tarnish with impunity the repu-	ober; and in Exmouth Street Church, and in St.		Church, and in St.	Knitting Work, by Ruth Partington.	a
	tation of honest men."	John, West, early in the month of February, 1860. The particulars to be arranged by the			Messrs. Robert Carter & Brothers	a ic
	MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS IN BORNED	Chairman of the District.			Bonar on the Psalms,	10
	• A telegraphic despatch," says the Pays, " has announced on the faith of advices received via	2. For the Circuits in Charlotte County, Rev. E. Botterell is the Deputation. The following is			Paul the Preacher,	h
	Batavia that a general massacre of the Christians	the plan, namely	: Services in	a St. Stephen's and	The Little Lychetts,	v
	took place on May 24th in the Dutch portion of	Mill Town on	Nabbath O	of 16 by Rey E	Memoirs of James Wilson, by Hamilton,	6.84

Iollowing list of errata, necessary to render the piece inserted in the two numbers of your papers, of 30th August and 6th inst. under the title "Re-ligion at Barrington," correct, and, in some parts, intelligible.
Besides some of less moment in the first named number, I wish "Rev. Mr. Wood," to be read instead of "Rev. Wm. Wood."
In that of Sept. 6-1st column, read Rev. Mr.
"Cromwell," instead of "Crowell." 2d column, line 74 from bottom, read " near the site of the old one," as part of the preceding sentence; and line 57 from bottom, read "Baccero," instead of " Boinsville"; and further on, read " printed" instead of " prejudice"; and line 49 from bottom, read the preceding sentence; "instead of " prejudice"; and line 49 from bottom, read the preceding sentence is and the read winced of the preceding sentence; "Instead of " prejudice"; and line 49 from bottom, read the preceding sentence is and the read winced of the read of the preceding sentence; "Instead of " prejudice"; and line 49 from bottom, read the preceding sentence is and the preceding in the addition of the preceding sentence; "Instead of " prejudice"; and line 49 from bottom, read the preceding sentence is and the advection.
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MASSACRE OF CHE MASSACRE OF Charter are pays, "has A telegraphic despatch," says the Pays, "has announced on the faith of advices received via Batavia that a general massacre of the Christians took place on May 24th in the Dutch portion of the island of Borneo. That island, the largest in the world after New Holland, is peopled by a in the world after New Holland, is peopled by a in the world after New Holland, is peopled by a in the world after New Holland, is peopled by a in the world after New Holland, is peopled by a in the world after New Holland, is peopled by a in the world after New Holland, is peopled by a in the world after New Holland, is peopled by a in the world is the Dutch possessions in St. Davidis by the Rev. J. B Brownell. Bonar on the Psalms, Paul the Preacher. The Little Lychetts, and in St. Davidis by the Rev. J. .B Brownell. The Public Meetings in these Circuits will be there comprise fourteen states, of which only one, the Kingdom of Pontianak, founded about the held as follows : the Kingdom of Pontiana, Hunded addit the middle of the eighteenth century, by an Arab named Abdul Rachman, professes the Moham-medan religion. It is not on that territory, but in the empire of Succadana, where the Javanese religion prevails, that the massacre in question occurred. The inhabitants of Succadana adore At the Ledge on Thursday, October 13, at 6.30 p. m. At the Bay, Friday, Oct. 14, at 6.30, p. m. At Mill Town, Monday, Oct. 17, at 6.30, p. m At St. Stephen's, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6.30 above two ounces-thereby precluding its trans-Diouta, the great artificer of the world, also the shades of their ancesters; and, lastly, certain . m. At. St. Andrew's, Wednesday, October 19, at this because it will lead both to delay and exbirds, from which they draw augur The itted has a po-6.30 p. m. horrible massacre they have comm litical, not a religious, cause. It cannot be im-puted to the influence of pilgrims from Mecca, 3. Rev. W. Wilson is the Deputation for the Sussex Vale Circuit. There will be a Public Meeting at Grand Lake on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7, p.m. Vanac's Come Thursday Oct. 5, at 7, p.m. who, in addition to the considerations above men-tioned, are too remote from the island of Borneo to affect the Mussulmans residing there. Be-sides, the last intelligence from the Red Sea states that the boly cities are perfectly tranquil, and that not the least appearance of agitation had been perceived among the pilgrims. The new authorities appointed by the Sultan show equal firmness and moderation, and the recur-rence of the scenes of Dieddah is must improhewho, in addition to the co rations above men-Young's Cove, Thursday, Oct. 6, 10.30, a. m. English Settlement, do. 7, p. m. Carsonville, Friday, Oct. 7, at 7, p. m. Carsonville, Friday, oct. 9, d. 1, d. 11, a. m. Mill Stream, on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 11, a. m. Smith's Creek, do. do. 3, p. m. Valley, do. do. 7, p. m. Valley, ence of the scenes of Djeddah is most improba-There will be a Public Meeting in the engaged against the western tribes has no-thing to do with religion. The Bedwins against Valley on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7, p. m. Wesley Settlement, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7, p. m. Smith's Creek, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7, p. m. Mill Stream, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7, p. m. whom he is now in arms are wandering tribes, whose sole object is plunder. Being hard pres-sed, they have just abandoned the town of Yam-4. In the Greenwich Circuit, the Missionary qo, after sacking it, and murdering all the in babitants who would not give up their property Services are to be held in January next, on Monday 9th and two following days. Deputation The Turkish authorities seem determi from St. John. extirpate these savage hordes." 5. The Meetings in Upham will be arranged by the St. John Minister, at his next visit there. JOHN McMURRAY, FROM THE PRESS .- Mr. John Jackson, publisher of the Calais Advertiser, writes : I know Chairn it to be all it is recommended ; having used it in Sept. 12, 1859. my family for six or seven years. Every mother and housekeep Every mother and housekeeper must often act as a family physician in the numerous ill-nesses and accidents that occur among children A Reliable Family Medicine. nesses and accidents that occur among children and servants. For many of these cases, Davis's Pain Killer, (is an indispensable article. In diarrhea it has been used and effected cures For cuts and bruises it is invaluable.—N. Y Examiner. PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN K/LLER.—This medicine has become an article of commerce—a thing no medicine ever became before. Pain Killer is as much an item in every bale of goods sent to country merchants, as Tea, "Coffee or Sugar" country merchants, as Tea, (Coffice or Sugar This fact speaks volumes in its favor, Glens Falls Messenger. Davis' VzgeTastz PAIN KILLER,—Notwith-standing the many instations of this article, and many other medicines in the market pretending to answer the same nurnose: we the sale of Perry to answer the same purpose; yet the sale of Perry Davis' Vegitable Pain Killer is more than the Ayer's advertisement in another column. MORTON & COGSWELL. whole of them put together. It is one of the few articles that are just what they pretend to be. Try it.—Brunswick Telegraph. Sm Agents at Halifax. Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer posses THE WAR NEWS. The publishers of the lilustrated News of the World have made arrangements for the pic-torial illustration of the principal incidents and scenes of the war in Italy by arrists on the spot. The engravings will be issued as soon after the events they illustrate as is compatible with correctness. New subscriptions to this saper may commence from the lat of the current month, 6s. per quarter, exclusive of separate Potraits and Memoirs. A specimen paper with print will be sent free by mail on receipt of four potage stamps, by the Halifax Agents, G. E. Morton & Oc.

The Provincial Weslegan.

Important from China. The following telegram was received yester-day, by way of New York, from Janvrin, Gras-sie, and DeLisle, London: "War in China has been renewed. Allied fleet repulsed with severe loss. Teas have risen. Common Congou sold at 16jd, now held at 17d. Brig Beauty arrived at Malaga on the 6th September." To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan: I regret having to call your attention to the following list of errata, necessary to render the following list of errata, necessary to re PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, September 21. WEDNESDAY, September : Brigs Arab, Mason, Havana. Rt.nard Brown, Sydney. Brigts Harriet, Congdon, Liverpool. John P. Smith, Smith, Turks Island. Boston Lady, Talbot, Turks Island. Brisk, Nickerson. do; Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schrs Victoriz, Berner, Moutreal. Marken, Dunne, Newfid. Maxwelkon. Foote. Picton. Maxwelton, Foote, Picton. TRUBERAT, September 22. TRUBERAT, September 22. Barque Vulcan, Swansea, 44 days. Brigt Jane, Kempt, Pictou. Schrs Arno, Ozong, St George's Bay. Nova Scotian, Publicover, Placentia. He ald, Richardson, Labrador. Dedodier, Harding, Labrador. Lucknow, Babin, Syeney. FRIDAY, September 28 Steamer Enropa. Leitch, Boston. Schrs Nancy, Labrador. Piant, St John's Island. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column to the following

Testimonials : Further particulars given and SATURDAY, September 24. Steamer Balbeo, Liverpool. Eastern State, Kii am, Boston. Brig B B Porter, Cowan, Giasgow. Schr Maria, Mudoch, Burin. rders received at the Wesleyan Book Room :-From Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 10, 1858.

MONDAY, September 26. Schr Mary Balcam, Langenburg, St Jago. CLEARED

Gentlemen, — The near approach to the Pips of Organ tone attained by Messrs. S. D. & H. W Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeons, united with their prompt and reliable action, entitlet them to the first rank among this class of instru-September 21-Steamer Arabia, Stone, Boston; schrs Geeriess, Kelly, F W Indies; Sir C Campbell, Grant, Strait of Canso; Robt Scott, Roche, Lingen; Margaret, B¢bin, Ariohat. September 22-Steamer, Merlin, Sampson, Bermu-da and St Thomas; Osprav, Guilford, St Johns, Nfid; schrs Tyler, Vigneau, Nfid; Sylvis, Young, Luuen-hure. ments. I cheerfully recommend them to pur-chasers either for Parlor, Hall, or Chapel use. GEO. WASHBOURNE MORGAN mmend them to pur

From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musica Institute, Anthor, &c., &c., and Director of Musica at the South Congregational Church. Bostow, Nov. 19th, 1857. burg. MEMORANDA

New York, Sept 17-Arrd Ocean Bird, Lockhart, Windsor. 18th-Ceylon, Dorr, do § New York, Sept 16-Arrd barque Elizabeth Gan, ewis, Ardro London, Sept 9-Ldg for Halifax, D R DeWolf, and voicing, the monotonous, droning, buzzing sound, has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure organ-liue tone substituted. The action is enouin.

Baruyo Vol'iguer, from London for Halifax put into Queenstown with some of crew sick. The Captain of the Queen of the West, o' , and from Halifax, lost overboard at sea, on the 18th Aug. prompt, and the tuning is really perfect. If your Melodeons receive the patronage they merit, they must come into very general use.

With regard, truly yours, B. F. BAKER. PROPOSAL FOR Mesors. S. D. & H. W. SMITH. 511 Washing

ngton Street, Boston. From Rev. L. Smith. The Subscriber offers for Sale Howolu uv, Samwuch is Lands, Aug. 25 1856 Gentlemen, -- I am happy to inform you that the Melodeon which you forwarded to my ad-dress remains " in good order and condition, We use it in our house of public worship, and every much pleased with it The tones are very pleasant, much like those of an organ; and we do not regret the cost and charges of this coadjutor to aid us in singing praise to the Lord in his sanctuary. I shall take much pleasure n advising clergymen, as well as my friends and meighbors, to forward their orders for Melodeons whether to be used in churches or private parlors o you Believe me, gentlemen, Most truly yours, L. Surrs HONOLULU, SANDWICH ISLANDS, Aug. 25 1850 you Believe me, gentlemen, Most truly yours,

If Ladies and Gentlemen

Would have a really fine To'let article, they'should purchase a bottle of the *P E R S I A N B A L M* of *FLO WERS* as for cleansing the Teeth, Shaving, Bath-ing, removing Tan, Freckles, and all disagreeable ap-pearances from the skin, it has no equal. Try it. *CP Agents in Hhlyax G E. MORTON CO.*

HOTEL. A convenient and compact Hotel is very much needed in this City, and to those at the distance Sold by G E MORTON & CO who are not acquainted with the locality and style of building and who would like to embark in an enterprise of the kind, I would beg to' call attention to the following descriptions of said build-ings: — The entire Block of Building is about 110 leet frontage, comprising four Dwellings, the two centre buildings are those described. They are situated in one of our leading respectable thoroughtar-is on the corner of Hollis and Salter Streate on a line with the Povince Building Streets, on a line with the Povince Building and Government House, from 3 to 5 minutes walk to all the Public Offices and Markets, and Commercial. the locality is healthy. The building is wood and substantially built on a thorough stone foundation, five feet from the line of sidewalk, a Terrace or Baicony fence, Halifax Margets. England. rising about two leet from the side walk, and is finished with a strong heavy rail and turned baluster, which protects the face of the building. The heights of the various storys are as follows: Basement 2 tory, 8 feet high ; First story, 11 feet 45s 5s 6d a 55s 7 inches; Second story, 12 feet, and third story " Am. B feet 10 inches high. Style of Architecture is of the Grecian order. 10d a 1s N. S. per lb. 10d 81d a 9d 9d The front entrance to vestibule is approached by three steps and landing, on the pedestal of which are erected fluted lonic Pillars, one on destal of 301 a 321 6d each side of the door entrance, supporting an Entablature. The front of Building from Water Table to the top of the Entablature over door Can. sfi. 281 9d a 301 28s 9d 251 entrance is finished with horizontal groved and 22s 6d \$16 \$19 wreaths in imitation of the Greeian style; all 40 22s 6d # 238 N. B .- This building has an abundance of 22s 6d rooms if required A plan of the various floors of a proposed addition for 35 additional rooms and four water closets, (or more if necessary.) 1s 4d a 1s 6d 20s 15s Also, a fire escape from each floor. Plans of the \$20 a 204 above can be seen at my office. 19 a 19 Detail of rooms, §c. as follow: CELLAR to contain 2 root cellars 23234; 1 store cellar 26x42; 1 coal valit 5247. BASE MENT-1 kitchen 16x17; 1 scallery and bakery 18x12; 1 breakfast room 16x17; 1 isundry 14x18; 1 store room 14x8; 1 bedroom 14x8; 1 pantry 5x13; 1 do. 18x5; 1 china closet 5x6. PKINCIP AL FLOOR-1 din ng room 37x17 6; 1 parlor, or receiving room 30x18; 1 office, to be fitted up with bells, &c., from all the various rooms, 16x10. 1 pantry, to be fitted up with dumb waiters 7x16; 1 china and glass closet 5x14. Also, a respectable Hall and vestibule entrance. Detail of rooms, &c. as follow 11 a 12 61 a 63 41 a 5 med. 20s 20s 10s 6d a 11s China and giass close 8x14. Also, a respectable Hall and vestibule entrance. Also, a Reading Boom 19x12; 1 sm king do. 12x12; 15 bedrooms, various dimensions 12x9 8x7; 2 water closets 12x6 sets 12x6. closets 1236. Second Fioor-1 drawing room 26219; 1 parlor 1917 6; 1 bedroom 16217 6; 1 do. 12x17 6; 10 do. wa-rous 12x52537; 1 water closet; 12x6 Third Fioor-2 bedroom 13x16; 2 do 12x16; 2 do. 103'3; 11 do. 1225257; 1 water closet 12x6. At the end of each corridor a way of escape from fire is pro-vided. 2s 3d 16s 201 @ 304 6jd a 7d 6jd a 7jd 7jd 2s 6d per lb. ided. The proposed additions if built in brick will cost about one thousand pounds cnirency Additional ground and stables in the rear can be had. Terms easy.— Apply to H. G. HILL, No. 9, Brunswick St. Davison. 11d a 1s Apply to Sept. 1, 6w. Sd a 4d sid a 4d

J. B. BENNETT & CO. New Advertisements. TAKE the earliest opportunity of informing their friends and customers of the total des-D Advertisements intended for this Paper should tent in by 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, at the latest. truction of their premises at No 4 Granville Street, during the calamitous fire that occurred on Friday evening last. Pending the ercetion ALBION HOUSE !! a new warehouse on the same stand, they have for the present leased, and are now fitting up, the southern half of the STONE BUILD. ING in Upper Water Street, known as the

First Importation of FOODS!

Per Steamers " Europa," and " Balbec." CHIRTINGS, PRINTS, BLANKETS, Haberdashery Stuffe, LACES, DELAINES and Ralber due next week, to receive their RIBBONS, GLOVES, SILKS, CARPETING, usual extensive supply of

rimmings, &c., &c. Every Department Replenished ! THOMAS F. KNIGHT, September 28. 39 Gunnality 32 Granville Street.

NO. 2 ACADIA CORNER.

SAMUEL STRONG, HAVING fitted up the GRANITE STORE in Water Birret, one door North of Cleverdon & Co's. China and Glass Establishment, in a suitable manner for carry ing on his business, has now the pleasure of announcing to his numerous customers and the public generally that on and first Wednesday the 28th inst, he will again be ready to wait upon them. The stock of

AMERICAN BOOK STORE Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, with which he now opens is principally NEW, being received by stammers Europa and Balbec, and other recent arrivals, which, with the moor valuable portion of his former astensive Stock, will be found mitable for the season, and worthy inspection Er Remember No 2, Acadia Corner, nearly opposite

Br Remember No 2, A Her Majesty's Ordnance. sept 28. li

BAZAAR, THE Ladies of the Wesleyan Church at River John will hold (D. V.) a BAZAAR, on THURSDAY, the 3rd day of November next, for the purpose of liquidating a debt on the Pari-sonage. Dogations of Cash or of U'seful or Fancy articles will be most thankfully received. A Task MEFTIOR will be hold in the Pari-tor be purpose of liquidating a debt on the Pari-sonage. Dogations of Cash or of U'seful or Fancy articles will be most thankfully received. A Task articles will be most thankfully received. A TEA MEETING will be held in the Evening to ren-

lishing & der which interesting, appropriate Music will be discoursed and suitable addresses delivered by several talented gentlemen that are expected to altend.

COMMITTEE. Mrs. G. S. Milligan, Mrs. St. Burns, " E. H. Henry, " Wm. Perrin, " C. Perrin, " O. Langill,

" E. Herrin, " O. Langill " C. Ferrin, " O. Langill " E. McLeod, Miss C. Perrin, " M. Langil Miss C. Burns, " River John, 16th Sept., 1859. " M. Langill.

ENGLISH SHOE STORE.

W. G. COOMBS in consequence of the de-W estruction of his premises, No. 5 Gran-ville Street, during the great fire on the night of Friday, the 9th inst., has removed his Stock

GEORGE S. DAVIES, Halifax, N S, Sept 10th, 1859. to the Store owned and recently occupied by Thomas Bolton, Esq., No. 127 GRANVILLE STREET, next deor South of the office of the Railway Commissioners, and opposite the Tele The London Book Store and Sta-

graph Office. W. G. C. begs to return his sincere thanks to those friends who so kindly assisted in his ab-sence in saving the small portion of the stock from the fire Business has been resumed, Upper Side of Conserved to No. 161 Hollis Street, nearly opposite Variety Hall, where busis September 21. J. A. GRAHAM.

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An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her SOOTHING SYRUP, For Children Teething,

Halifax, July 21, 1859.

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of stock saved during the late fire will be offer-ed at much reduced prices, and comprises several lots of their most valuable Goods. Wholesale and retail purchasers will find

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ity, who he more a subscribers ames as subscribers Catalogues in preparation.—a. Prospectus of Library ferms may be had on application to the subscriber. JOHN BENNEIT STRONG.

NOTICE.

ROBERT McMURRAY, late of the firm of Co-partnership Mr. George S. Davies, their Business will be conducted under the style and firm of R. McMURRAY & Co. ROBER!' McMURRAY,

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Sept 14

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CHAPTER VI. [Continued.]

"The morn is up again, the dewy morn, With breath all incense, and with check all bloom Laughing the clouds away with playful acorn, And living as if earth contained no tomb,— And glowing into day; we may resume. The march of our existence; may find room. And food for meditation, nor pass by Much that may give us pause, if pondared fittingly."

Almost before the stars paled on the morrow, Elder Clayton entered his study, seated himself in his chair-his old armchairand elevating his feet to the window-sill, was n lost in a perplexing maze of thought. He had not rested well the night before. Every half-hour, until long after the "short came, Mother Clayton aroused him from his dozing to say, that she "would bet anything, if she was in the habit of betting, that that college madcap would entice the girl from their church and communion! And as many times as this was uttered, Elder Clayton tried to persuade himself that if she was really convinced that some other way was right, he would try to be reconciled to her enjoying her own opi-nions-but as many times he failed. Mother Clayton at last worked herself up to the denunciation that, " If he did entice her away, he might make off with her, for she did'nt want any sprinkled Christians round her !"-thus solacing herself, she went to sleep; but it only added to the Etder's sleeplessness and unrest. And now, after a troubled night, he had again, in the silence of his study, resumed the train of thought which so greatly disturbed his usual It seemed to him if he was equanimity. not an Elder, having the charge of a church -if he was only a lay member, he could get up more Christian resignation. Halt dozing, and conning it over for the twentieth time, the door gently opened and Brother Burton entered.

"I thought I heard you up, Brother," he said, stepping quickly towards him; "I want to talk with you-perhaps it would be well enough to turn the key, so we won't be interrupted. Now, Brother Clayton. what do you think of this matter-it really assumes an unpleasant shape, don't it ?"

"Why, yes," said Elder Clayton, thought-ally. "The effect of this on my children fully. is what I fear! It robbed me of my sleep last night-I was thinking of what the equences might be, of having such doctrines brought in contact with their young minder. When one gets older, and young minder When one gets older, and has his principles fized, as yours and mine "What are, Brother Burton, then he is not blown off the track so easily; but I fear for them

-I fear it will not only disturb the peace of my family, but possibly divide it for-ever!" "Yes, yes; O of course you can't be ex-prected, if the girl persists in believing such strange doctrines in defiance of your ex-pressed desires, counsel, Bible teachings, and everything, that you can have that re-gard for her you would have if also were dutiful and obedient," said Brother Burton. "Let me see; she's a girl you've taken to bring up—she's not your own daughter, "Bay and "I the first ploce," responded Anna, "in the first ploce," responded Anna, "in the first ploce," responded Anna, "in the first account we have of water bap-tism at instituted by John, he says he in-stituted it because there was One coming after him whe first ploce, may be and when Christ of the shadow of a first of speech? "Bat you would have if also were we find an account of water baptism and prit baptism side by side, and both on the prit baptism side by side, and both on the prit baptism side by side, and both on the cause God's truth asserts it, and God cannot the substance i multed but a shadow—here.

"No," he replied, "I don't believe there's a drop of Baptist blood in her veins. reurned from Jordan full of the Holy or she would'nt be so obstinate about the Ghost, and it led him into the wilderness matter. It seems so strange to me-now and Peter says in Acts x. 38, 'God anointed I've been trying to think what reason there is there in one member of a family bolting him.'

o you that it was the first used in regard one ! If it is used as a figure, where is to you that it was the next used in regard to water baptism, yes, for years before the Spirit baptism was bestowed upon the world. One was instituted at the commencement cover, overpower, and swallow up their One was instituted at the commencement cover, overpower, and swallow up their to cover, overpower, and swallow up their it. One was instituted at the commencement of the mission of Christ, and the other at its close; hence, it could not be said to have been spiritualized at the time the ordi-the true the ordi-said 'to be full of the Holy Ghost,' and 'to be had by it-filled with it,' etc.; but the Central Idea of Christianity, Life of Jesus, figure to convey un idea of the overwhelm-ing abundance of its influences ;—that these influences should cover, overpower, and ewallow up in their minds, as the water did the bodies of the subjects in baptism. It could have been used only as a figure ; for the Holy Spirit cannot be literally poured out or sprinkled, neither could the disciples be *literally* immersed in Him, any more be the judge in this matter-and judge be-than they already had been, for He is and twixt you and us! You might as well make The Last Words of Ch nest Christian always was everywhere present, and had a figure of speech of heaven or hell! and always surrounded them at every side. It behold the B ble would be nothing but always surrounded them at every side. It behold the Bolts while being in water, is clearly impossible, then, that there could figures of speech, save the doping in water, have been any literal baptism of the Spirit called by our Baptist friends the only true **TEA**, COFFEE, & SUGAR MART

in any sense of the word, either by sprink- baptism ! Is no bing real but what is maling, pouring, or immersion. Baptism, in terial? Strictly speaking, nothing is real other places, is represented as an overwhelm-but what is spiritual! The material cruming of the soul in great and intense afflic-bles to dust between our fingers—it will all BEST BLACK CONGOU TEA at 2s 6d per lb-tions. Are you able, said Christ, to be pass away! If we attempt to grasp it, it planged deep into afflictions, and have sor-disappoints and deceives us; but the spiritual row cover you as water? That, too, which is imperishable, unchanging in substance, was a bapilem of suffering was a metapho- and immortal-as lasting and abiding as rical, and not a literal, baptism ; so he told eternity-it shall endure while God himself his disciples, that in a few days they should endures ! Especially is this true of God's a much higher rate. Roasted and ground by be immersed or overwhelmoed by the in- ordinances; for the material is used inva- steam power, and warranted genuine. riably as a type of the spiritual. Not one fluences of the Holy Spirit."

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 ply, Halley quietly said, "may I ask for Apostles. Then by what authority do you what purpose you seek this controversy ?" put the outward rite as the substance, and Brother Burton thinking this a ruse to the inward or spiritual as a mere figure of evade the point, and fearing lest he should speech ? "This was the great error aud guilt of out of his expected triumph,

be cheated replied, "Why I have been informed that the Jews. They were so absorbed by a our young friend here, Miss Anna, is inves. punctilious observance of outward forms, igating this subject, and as you stated what as to forget the very things they were deand atternoon daily.

can't help regarding as altogether unwar- aigned to teach and impress. And the prophets, by the command of God, denounced rantable. I desire to resume the discussion." "Let me refer you then, with your oba wo against them for so doing : "Wo to "Let me refer you then, with your ob-jections, to Miss Anna herself," said Halley, Ariel, to Ariel, the city where David dwelt; 40 CASKS just received R. G. FRASER, Agent. and let her examine them on Scriptural add ye year to year, let them kill sacrifices, evidences."

A pair of black eyes flashed, but there people draw near me with the their mouth, and with their lips do honor me, but have was no way of getting round it without usitive rudeness, and so with a bad grace removed their hearts far from me, and their he question was submitted to her. Anna fear toward me, is taught by the precepts of colored slightly, and replied: "If it were mea.' And our Savior repeated the wo: and Coal Oils, manufactured elsewhere, being not for two or three difficulties, it would 'Wo unto you, scribes, Pharisees, hyponot for two or three difficulties, it would not for two or three difficulties, it would 'Wo unto you, scribes, Pharisees, hypo-look very plausible, and might be received crites, for ye pay tithes of mint, anise, and agent manufactured and sold by them will be as a solution of this much controverted cummin, but have omitted the weightier "What are they ?" Brother Burton very truth."

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cause"God's truth asserts it, and God cannot the substance implied but a shadow-behe; and afterward it is stated that Jesus hold then a shadow of a shadow !" To be continued.

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I suspect," said Brother Burton, rubbing his hands with quiet glee, " it's the close looks to me like an absurdity-it would be communion they don't fancy-it's because no symbol at all. I have searched," she we won't fellowship them and their babyhave not been able to find it ----"

sprinkling, and all-that's it ! I believe I'll challenge Halley on that subject : I con. sider their baby sprinkling altogether undefensible !" " Bat you don't yield this other argument

last night, as he seemed to relish it so well; but I've got it all arranged now; I intend to come down on him; to deny with some of be that I am blad, for I can see no baptism our Baptist thunder !- his position is alto. of suffering there." gether untenable."

ther; I was expecting a good deal from you eyes toward Elder Clayton, and speaking in I thought it could'ut be possible that I should be so sadly disappointed. Then Anna will yet be convinced and go on with us in peace and harmony, and George, too -I have had my lears about him "

" I can't answer for the girl," replied Brother Burton' " I rather suspect she intends to believe as this young man believes, whether she is convinced or not, for reasons best known to herself, perhaps ! Didn't best known to hersell, perhaps ! Didn't yon notice last night how she set hersell up the Gospel, and as such, entitled to respect; as an umpire to judge of the weight of argument, and invariably came out on his side? Dae would have thought it more modest has a right to crush down the minds of and maidenly to have made fewer remarks herself, and referred to you, Brother Clayton or to some other one better able to judge, and have been governed accordingly. I you need not expect your simple assertion think if she had been a danghier of mine, I would have reproved her sharply." Elder Clayton did not reply to this. He

new in his heart that Anna was seeking th, and that too from no impure motive. le also knew, that as she was the one for

whom the argument was pending, her remarks, her decision of points after hearing the testimony on either side, her expression of opinion and judgment, was not at all out of the way, or even unmaidenly; but his be hasty in debate, and he begged the lady's Brother's remarks suggested to him a new pardon; but when anything was eo plain idea. Anna was shrinkingly sensitive, and worse came to worse, perhaps a little paternal authority might accomplish what argument would not ; at least, it would do to think about, and so the two separated. Breakfast being over the young people

gathered around the centre-table in the sitling-room, and were engaged in reading when Brother Burton entered with his two cierical friends from a walk in the garden, where he had been giving them an outline of the argument he intended to bring forward; and seating themselves with much meet with near, and at, the close of his misassurance, Brother Burton at once introduced the subject of the day, and commenced the attack, as if expecting an easy victory, with scracely a rejoinder from his young before it will be believed. If it is used as a "Ruled, 75 6d a ream." Ruled, 75 6d a ream.

"Mr. Halley, I think you asserted last night, fgure, why not the figure carried out ? But "Mr. Halley, I think you asserted last night, by a synth of the agere carried out? But that Baptizo was appropriated to a spiritual use; its significance must of necessary have been changed; but I think, sir, I can prove whelming or immersing an individual—not

Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland received one which was the substance, of 4 p m Saturday 3, 7 30 a which the other was the shadow, we are not Wednesday 7, 5 a m Tuesday 6, 3 15 p m 10 a m Saturday 10, 7 30 a m Noon Wednesady 14, 7 30 a m the mode of the Spirit baptism, ' for it Wednesday 24, 9 am Friday 17, 7 50 am Wednesday 21, 6 am Tuesday 20, 3 15 pm Saturday 24, 9 am Friday 23, 3 15 pm Wednesday 28, Noon Wednesday 28, 7 30 am the mode of the Spirit Deptiem, ' for 11 Saturday 17, descended upon him in the form of a dove.' Wednesday 21,

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Spirit's descending and abiding upon him, continued, " for a baptism of suffering, but

"What !" interrupted Brother Burton, not being able longer to restrain his impatience, " what, not find it ? You must have been a superficial reader, indeed! Turn to Matthew xx. 22-23, and perhaps you will

so easily-do you ?" asked Elder Clayton, to Matthew AA. 20-20, and per use you to: find what you have been so long in quest of: with an anxious look in his eye. "O, on baptism ? why, no! The truth it stands there so plain that you may find it stands there so plain that you may find "O, on baptism I why, no! The truth is I don't think I've had any argument at all !! Anois line outword, but she supported Anna's lips quivered, but she summoned I thought I would let him do the talking up courage enough to reply, "I have read that many times, Elder Burton ; but it must

sion. "Read it," said Halley, " and see

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the passage more carefully, he would find that what he believed to be self-evident needed proof; and he would further disco

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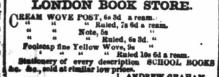
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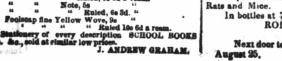
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