Religious Miscellany. Faith and Reverence.

BY TENNYSON. Strong Son of God, Immortal Love, Whom we that have not seen thy face. By faith, and faith alone, embrace-Relieving, where we cannot prove!

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust-Thou madest man, he knows not why He thinks he was not made to die. And thou hast made him. Thou art just.

Thourseemest human and divine -The highest, holiest manhood, thou, Our wills are ours, we know not how; Our wills are ours to make them thine.

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They have their day, and cease to be, They are but broken lights of thee; And Thou. O Lord! art more than they. We have but faith. We cannot know,

And yet we trust it comes from thee-A beam in darkness. Let it grow. Let knowledge grow from more to more, But more of reverence in us dwell,

For knowledge is of things we see;

That mind and soul, according well, May make one music, as before, But vaster. We are fools and slight

We mock thee when we do not fear. But help thy foolish ones to bear; Help thy vain worlds to bear thy light.

The Society Ticket, and what came of it.

Body, soul, time, labour, clothing, -all he is, and est importance. all he has,—belong to his owner! Such is the A considerable number of the learned magis- the black-coated gentleman is restrained by a Sir." departed negress was accustomed to keep a few of detail, when, and where, and how, the paper dulge. scanty articles of apparal she used to wear,—the was found. Next are rehearsed the opinions now into the possession of plantation officials, probably to finish out the wardrobe of some un the Methodist chapel at the Bay, and that, since printed in fair legible type a text of Scripture : The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and greatly surprised, takes the mysterious paper in back and front, right side up and upside down : but he is altogether at a loss to understand what out the plain words; but there are other printed characters, "Matt. xi. 12," of which he can though no one can say what possible danger rified the imaginations of the planters. For of the parish have been assembled in special ses-

in the direction of the Court-House. Every- gard as an indubitable sign of guilt; but in a must not be corrupted with such a doctrine as

To all this is added at. regard to the interests of the great man who than usual upon her mind. She now took no corner, a small oblong piece of paper, upon which, long consultation, there is but one opinion among addition to several hieroglyphics, there is all that sagacious and learned body of magistrates, that it is a case pregnant with great danger to the country, and demanding the most prompt and careful inquiry.

After several long hours spent in discussio (which was so earnest and exhausting as to demand a very liberal expenditure of wine, punch, or brandy), it is resolved to send out all the miit means. He is just scholar enough to spell litia that can be spared, a sufficient force being make nothing at all; and as to the few marks, threatens it, or whence any is likely to proceed. a dreamy apprehension that there must be, in all rigorously searched. There is very little to ex-The scrap of paper is taken and shown to other the hoges have been made to give their contents

be lost. Special messengers are at once dis- arrested, and are now in custody; and that, by this very suspicious business." patched to summon all the magistrates in the the confession of many of these prisoners, the A few of the magistrates have by this time God that I could impress it deeply on the heart vicinity to meet him at an early hour next day whole conspiracy had been traced to him as its on very special business; while other messenmainspring and source, inasmuch as they had resumed an aspect perfectly indicates. After a lit
3. The active co-operation of the friends of gers are sent off by his orders, (for he acts in a ceived the papers from his hands; and that he the private consultation are sent off by his orders, the Jesus. It is the custom of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer twofold capacity), to assemble as large a force of must consider himself now in custody on the very suggestion made by the Scotch gentleman is acthe militia as can be brought together, at the serious charge of rebellion. Being called upon Court-House, during the night, or early in the to say what reply he has to make to this grave perceive the small spice of trong with which it morning; all fully armed and accounted for charge, he, first of all, requests permission to look was tinetured; but it is considered advisable, ners to Christ. In Nottingham one hundred had whatever service may be demanded at their at some of those papers of seditious character that the Custos should cover the retreat of the hands. From one plantation to another the and tendency which he is accused of having cir- learned body by delivering a suitable admeni- chapel at/each service. And it was not a little alarm is sounded; and the peaceable inhabitants oulated. A consultation of some length now of the town are startled, at all hours during the takes place among the dignitaries on the bench. night, by the noisy gathering of those who com- At length the Custos announces, that the bench, can command, the chief magistrate proceeds to suit of their friends, in order to bring them to pose this force, and of their attendants, who after due deliberation, and with a willingness to this important task, which he accomplishes to the the altar. Now, suppose the Church, individucome rattling through the generally quiet streets, grant any indulgence to one in his situation, have profound satisfaction both of himself and of the ally, could be brought up to this high standard as if they were followed by a pursuing army.

Soon sleep is banished from all eyes by rumours which appears to him surprisingly small (considof a most bloody insurrection that has broken ering the character which has been given to it,) of the present affair. But a word of caution may that in these modern days the pew transfers its out already, or is on the point of breaking out, is handed to the accused, with the intimation be useful to you, And mind, Sir, we have our legitimate responsibility to the pulpit. But it is among the servile population. None can tell where the danger lies—whether it is in some distant part of the island, or close at their own found in the box of a dead slave; but many othdoors : but that there is danger, very great and ers have been found in the possession of living Tell them not to lie to their masters, nor to steal universal and constant, there would be a perpeimminent, none can doubt; or wherefore all this slaves, who confess to have received them from from them. Tell them not to be runaways, but tual revival in the Church. The triumphs stir? The dawn brings no relief, but rather the hands of the Methodist minister. As the to stay at home, and mind and do their master's spostolic days would be witnessed, and even adds to the confusion and alarm; at an unusu- paper is handed to him, every eye in the room is work. Preach this to them, Sir, and welcome. greater triumphs. There would be "added to ally early hour the magistrates from different directed toward the Missionary. At first, an expanse of the parish, followed by negro-boys rid-pression of unutterable astonishment is visible on let us hear of your pression faith, Sir. No, no; saved." This is the true philosophy of Zion's

yonder poor hut, which she inhabits no longer, head, are soon in profound deliberation. Their only, from giving way to an exuberant tide of this remarkable address, and, without attempt- this city. It was numerously attended, and there is the coarse box, or trunk, in which the worships are duly informed, with all minuteness mirth, which it would be some relief to him to inscanty articles of apparal sne used to wear,—the and surmises which have been entertained by cherished Sunday suit, very humble, but donned the auditorest parties concerned in making the different parties concerned in making the the different parties concerned in making the different parties concerne was but seldom, of bending her steps to the house of God. This box and its contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that contents fall the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, that the body which has been gleaned up by some means, the body which has been gleaned up by some means, the body which has been gleaned up by some means, the body which has been gleaned up by some means, the body which has been gleaned up by some means, the body which has been gleaned up by some means, the body which has been gleaned up by some means, the body which has been gleaned up b the deceased slave, whose name is on the paper, quires of the Reverend gentleman what he has guard against the apprehended outbreak. The warm personal exhortation. We could not help probably to finish out the wardrobe of some unhappy creature just landed from the slave-ship,
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she used to b owns the plantation and its slaves, has recently part, as she had been wont to do, in the dances owns the plantation and its slaves, has recently made. Along with the rest of the few articles in the box, there is fragment of old cloth, and put away in a corner, a small oblong piece of paper, upon which,

what stolid features of the chief magistrate the Morant-Bay fever .-- Meh. Magazine. assume an expression of blank amazement, which is shared more or less by those about him : but one or two, who have wit to discern and appreevidently made with pen and ink, on different Further, that all the huta, &c., belonging to the parts of the paper, they are altogether a mystery, which he is unable to fathom. But he has died, under such suspicion, shall be at once they have been betrayed into a false position. "But, Sir," says the Custos, by no means dispos- letters written to the Advocate and Journal by amine, indeed, when by this summary process ed to admit the explanation which has been given, the Rev. G. Hughes, now on a visit to England. "how do you account for the highly inflammatory We have a further account of the work of Ged

the great man's presence. The strange paper is pering with his brother-magistrates, the Custos prosperous country; yet, with a'b its delights it simplicity, Christ secures to himself the glory when he struck up the little chorus that we of a mince-pie at bed-time has made many a man produced, and the circumstances of its discovery proceeds, with a good deal of appropriate circum-Having, with the aid of the overseer's logic, got this conviction firmly settled in his mind, the Custos concludes there is not a moment to the Custos concludes there is not a moment to the Custos concludes there is not a moment to the custos concludes the cust

ing upon mules, are also seen driving with haste his countenance, which some of the observers re- - we'll have no faith -no faith. Our negroes extension. O Lerd, revive thy work. A slave can own nothing—not even his own body, or the worthless rags which may cover it. which the authorities regard as one of the great- which the authorities regard as one of the great- which a keen sense of the ludicrous is apt to call you, Sir. Take care, and don't let us catch you forth, and it becomes evident to them all that preaching faith to them. You can now retire,

unparalleled outrage which slavery involves. In trates of the parish, with the Custos at their sense of the respect due to the court, and by that The Missionary bows low at the conclusion of

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Religious Intelligence.

Nottingham Revival. We gave in former numbers extracts from

and at the inexplicable words and marks it bears, and the more he thinks of the strange circumstances in which it has been brought to light, the more he becomes excited and alarmed; until at length he arrives at the satisfactory conclusions and the more he stances in which it has been brought to light, the more he becomes excited and alarmed; until at length he arrives at the satisfactory conclusions and the inexplicable words and marks it bears, that each paper bears the name of the person in whose possession it was found. "What can here is a Scotchman, comes forward from a distant corporate whole editorial before breakfast. Don't let him here, and says, "Excuse me, your Honour, but I that you can go in my place? I beg that you can go in my the more he becomes excited and alarmed; until ample and unquestionable evidence of a wide-stream the great tent of the satisfactory conclusion, that he has in his hands a clue to one of those dire conspiracies which has so often hor-stream to the more he becomes excited and alarmed; until ample and unquestionable evidence of a wide-spread on a proper supply. But the satisfactory conclusion is a proper supply. But the satisfactory conclusion is correct." This speeches on various questions touching the importance of the satisfactory concluded that it was his religious duty to begin brain-work at four o'clock onomis," or hand regulation. It is over the which forms part of the Court House furniture, repeat, it was by the plain expesition of divine were also devoted to speaking. If talking does in the morning, and kept a pan of water by his palm that sympathetic nerve expands, Hence it there is manifestly, he thinks, some dark and sion. Not a few of them loom very large in all has been found. And now the learned magis-truth that these saving results were attained in any good there certainly will be no lack of good bedside (at the recommendation of his physician) portrays mental action most vividly. terrible meaning wrapped up in those significant words about the violent taking something by force, words about the violent taking something by force. Holders both of civil and military commissions; which none of them seemed to have the least twenty-four hours of solid speaking, if done by and so indulging at best a feverish slumber of the fingers wide spart, the joints of opposite Inflated not a little with a flattering idea of the discovery he has made,—his fancy meantime of discovery he has meantification—the surface marks, and illustrations that would the sunrise of winter mornings, and set alternation of discovery he has made,—his fancy meantime of discovery he has meantification—the surface meantime of discovery he has meantification—the surface meantification and so industrial discovery description of discovery he has meantification—the surface meantification and so industrial discovery description and so industrial di

marchings, slaughtered negroes, court-martial, and military executions,—and not without some glimmerings of honour, patronage, and profit which are to reward his own meritorious saggisterial mandates, should there be any difficulty his to be saddled with all possible haste, and, without the loss of a minute, gallops of a minute, gallops of with the cabalistic paper to the residence of the cabalistic pap question whether the Custos will see him, or indeed whether "his honour" is likely to be in
a state fit for the transaction of the public business. But here is a matter which admits of no the Custos, or by his associates. A dark frown address to his learned colleagues, observes, history? Or shall the embassadors of Christ, delay. Fit or unfit, sober or otherwise, the great meets his eye in one direction, and the scowl of

It is a vital point, in my judgment. Would to

General Miscellann

"Paddle your own Cance."

BY ANNIE E. HOWE.

What though the sky is heavy with clouds,

Up this world, and down this world,

And over this world and through,

Why, " paddle your own cance."

Though drifted about,

If the bleak wind blows,

Or the sunshine glows,

Move steadily by

Glide safely along

With a steadfast eve.

Still "paddle your own canoe."

What if breakers rise up ahead,

And " paddle your own cance."

And the stars are lost to view,

With a smile and a song,

And " paddle your own canoe."

Up this world, and down this world,

And over this world and through,

Though weary and worn,

Still " paddle your own eanoe.'

Never give up when trials come,

With a tear and a frown.

There are rose-hued dyes

Then "paddle your own canoe."

In the autumn skies,

But "paddle your own cance."

There are daisies springing along the shores

Be Honest in Your Dealings.

Never grow sad and blue;

Never sit down

Bereft, and forlorn,

With dark waves rushing through,

And tossed without,

Or shining a field of blue;

Sabbath School Convention, Troy,

tion has just closed a very interesting session in amused, if not greatly edified, by the unique spe- in residents and visitors. It is easy to report Not a little surprised, and somewhat offended cimen of closution to which he has just listened. the numbers of a meeting, its sayings and reso-Certainly he cannot deny, and he does not wish spectively belong, still profoundly ignorant con- vor into Methodist conferences. Some good

the holders are entitled to the privilege of Christian communion. It is amusing to see the someborious Missionary, who had fallen a viotim to

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first of wickedness. as we do to our periodical gatherings. And was described by the state of the constant of the c

inently. One was that the city work was everyof deceiving you by filling up holes with putty, every one who magnifies his office is glad to perwhere well cared for, and that in the country it and covering defects with paint. You taught form. was hard to keep up Sunday-schools throughout him to be dishonest, and he served you right, The horizontal sweep of the arm, palm upward, the year. I may state here that in a close and though you did not serve him right in teaching belongs to descriptive narration, as, careful canvass of the quarter of this city in him that lesson.—Rev. H. W. Beecher.

running riot in scenes of insurrection, burning plantations, militia marchings, and countermarchings, slaughtered negroes, court-martial,
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man must be seen. The name of the overseer a fiere malignity in another; while the conviction that long? Not a man's or woman's that ever I the singer another. This element of time was is accordingly sent in, with an intimation that business of the greatest urgency, as connected with the public safely, brings him hither. To the request for an interview, so enforced, there can be no denial; and the visiter is shown into

produced, and the circumstances of its discovery are fully explained to the legal functionary, who looks very grave: for he, like the overseer, can make nothing of it, except that some awful conspiracy is on foot, for the tracing and suppression of which the most results of the sine of which the most results of the sine of which the most results of the size of which the most results of the size of which the most results of the size of as Cowper has put it, "feel like a frog out of sion of which the most prompt and decisive has been instituted, which has resulted in the not seem to know much about such matters our power attends any given agency, how great the among us, if they sing it as heartily. It is the seisure of a large quantity of papers of evil char- selves, and as no overt act of sebellion has been guilt of those who array themselves against such whole Gospel condensed into a single line. It spilt their superfluous bile into atupid or misan-

> ssentials to a manageable and productive brain : sleep plenty, (hardly ever too much.) food plain. nourishing, acidulous, and this in habitual moderation; exercise enough to keep up the tissues, but not enough to make a man's arms and legs knots of hempen rope : for a man cannot safely be characteristically a man of muscle and of mind. Prize-fighters and shoulder-hitters would make poor students .- N. Y. Independent.

Ministerial.

Motion and Meaning.

A man nearly deaf once stood in the outer limits of a large crowd, listening to a political speaker. Seeming to enter into the subecit with enthusiam, and cheer with his whole soul, a neighbor asked him if he could hear. "Not a word," said he "but don't he do the motions splendid? I shall vote for him." He had no small ground for his conclusion, for honest frankness and every virtue has a language in gesture as well as voice. And "guiltiness well speak, though tongues were out of use."

These signs are natural, and utter themselves naturally whether we will or not. They often speak in direct opposition to the tongue, and frequently with more power. No one could misunderstand the signfficance of a tiger's gestures, getting ready for a spring. We notice in a moment whether a horse, dog, or bull is peaceably or ill disposed. So we often see through, a villain when his words are fairest.

But it is not the general pose to which we design to allude. That will take care for itself. But there are certain movements of the hands that habit has laid on speakers which are either destitute of meaning or are used regardless of meaning, often with as regular recurrence as a windmill's, which only need mention to be avoid-

Nearly every motion has a significance of its own. But, used when an idea of different signification is verbally expressed, it distracts and weakens the force of words. As if Hail Columbia were put as an instrumental accompaniment to the pleading notes of an earnest petition, or It is a universal form of dishonesty to try to one should tear his hair and garments and shed that the "seditous" paper, which has so alarm- ed such an amount of perplexity and trouble to thodists. It was a glorious reunion of the most buy it for two dollars and a half, you undertake fluences, robs the speaker of his designed effect. ed their Honors, and spread such terror through
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> cheat you. You make him dishonest. You drive the rules of grammer, but that they may be clear-Several ideas and facts were brought out prom-

O'er all those wide-extended plains.

gestures are made by him who enunciates the

How long did he mean? Threescre years, I principle, but faulty in time, the effect is two

any other man. Some men find it difficult to bruising their stiff necks under his burning Centenary Hall. keep their arms still during their reading of the wheels. Milton-poet-hero. Scriptures and hymns. The first, second, and third essential of oratory is action, not in quantity but quality. A continual flourish of gestieulation is as forceless as a perpetual storm of In this world of books we especially should threats that never harden into blows.

Perhaps the defects of gesture are as attributable to architects as orators. The construction of pulpits has proceeded sometimes on the idea monumental architecture, but usually on the cool-when every thing else is false, when living ed therefrom. Satan never struck upon a brightmeasure of his power.

Obitnary.

PHILIP LANE ESQ., OF POWNAL, P. E. I. Died at Mount Millick, Pownal Circuit, P. E. Island, on the 5th of September 1863, Philip Lane, Esq., aged sixty eight years. Though death is the believers gain, and gain too to the church triumphent, insemuch as it gives them another saint to swell the anthem of the redeemthe cross we feel that our deprivation is great.

This is the case respecting the subject of this notice. He was been in Eyne, Queen's County, Ireland; and was converted to God some few years previous to leaving his native land. He since been a regular communicant in the Wes-leyan Church; and for years he has been Truslegan Church; and for years he has been Trus-tee and Steward. Some six months ago fell some literature, and who will gladly introduce disease laid its unreleating grasp upon him, and to the people of their charge the best books of gradually his naturally athletic and robust frame the age. yielded to the power of the destroyer until on the 5th ult., he made a joyful entrance to the rest that remainsth to the people of God. We From Our English Correspondent. circuit, and found him resting with implicit confidence upon the atonement of Christ. He expressed his willingness either to recover and abor on in the vineyard of the Lord, or to denert and be with Christ. The few last days of

mon founded on Phil. i. 21. three sons with families to mourn their irreparwill not be unworthy of the extraordinary repuwill not be unworthy of the extraordinary repuwill not be unworthy of the extraordinary repuwill not be unworthy of the extraordinary repuable loss. May our Heavenly Father sanctify tation which that town has secured in connection the bereavement to their good, and enable them so to live that they may ultimately be an unbroken family in the city of the new Jerusalem. Pownal October 12th 1863.

Orobincial Weleslepan.

WEDNESDAY, OCT'R 21, 1863. The Literature of our Day. of the present day. Our age is often styled the age of progress; and, ealmly considering its inspulses, we are ready to acknowledges, the more home work imperatively demand; indeed it is below what is browned is truly awake to an extent never known before. Knowledge, from being confined to the few, is rapidly being diffused among the family neverable for the family being diffused among the family being diffused taking their places in the firstmement, among illustrious minds of earth. The world is rapidly filling up with books, books upon every subject that has ever occupied the mind of man, many of them are frivolous and worthless enough; and not a few of them have a mission of unmixed evil, which they are silently yet most certainly yet most certainly fulfilling. But there are others as valuable, as beneficial, as these are injuring. But there are others as valuable, as beneficial, as these are injuring. But there are others as valuable, as beneficial, as these are injuring. But there are others as valuable, as beneficial, as these are injuring the previous night, I think, the wind had become thighly favorable for epeed in the flow, the wind and become highly favorable for epeed in the flow, the wind the was dark, the day was without provided the mind of earth. The world is rapidly of them are fivolous and worthless enough; and not a few of them have a mission of unmixed evil, which they are silently yet most certainly fulfilling. But there are others as valuable, as beneficial, as these are injurine are wetthless, as beneficial, as these are injurine are wetthless, as beneficial, as these are injurine between this hope and to lead to renewed consecration by death, the day was without had become highly favorable for epeed in the flow, the will as the hotel days had darl ened the skies; that the meistinent section, do. Sucking they with it rain and the passage of fog. Billi we were happily every high direction, but it had brought the night was dark, the day was without had been shighly favorable for epeed in the flow, the will also don't here therefort was a rather place of the sites; that the mission of with will, and landed our ladies at the hotel days had darl ened the skies; that the meistines in the previous eight days had darl ened the skies; that the previous eight days had darl ened the skies; that the previous eight days had darl ened the skies; that the previous days had darl ened the skies; that the previou service, taking the lightning for its charrice, and the heavens for its highway, it annihilates both time and space. Thoughts lesping from master minds, fisheling all over with indestruction the field of action, and with more glory and the roisen than ever crowned a field of blood, are contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to the field of contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories more honoverable in their character, and loaded with new to contending noby for the right, winning victories of the wall of the prevalent accounts of the more of the season of the country; but of unavoidable miletation to the season of the country is possible with all their exposure to death was not the result either the victories and prevalence of the season of the country is possible with all their exposure of the walling of the wall of the prevalent accounts of the more of the season of the country is possible with all their exposure of the season of the country is possible with all their exposure be when Lear, Mucbeth and Timon were before truders. Thirty years ago an engagement was shee especially in the large centres of population, If we all got safely into the boats which were in poetry, and chaste in language flowed from London Missionary Societies, that the former people requires additional Church accommods- us would live to daws of day? Whither should his pen. Offer no resistance, and he will con- should occupy Fiji, and the latter Samoa, and duct you in imagination through earth and heathat each should keep to its own field. This being made by different religions Committees to where we were? How could 250 souls, crowded ven spread out before your mental vision the engagement has been a source of constant vex. to meet the demand. In London and other into eight small boats, survive the rolling seas chart of earthly existence, and sound its depths ation and annoyance to our South Sea Missionand shallows. This is the region when Spen- aries. It was made on the representation of the doing good service and increasing rapidly, whilst of that dreadful night? Could the dear friends

"Thy mighty spirit
Lies raked up with its ashes in its ura,
And not a spark of its eternal fire
Glows softly in a present bosom."

idea of the criminal's box at courts; seldom on man appears a walking humbug, and the world the idea that effective speaking was to be deliver a many-volumed lie, we still have our old friends to animate and console us-friends who take er idea than when he reduced pulpit effectiveness | the sting from pain, and lift the burden from the at least one half by pulpit architecture. There heart oppressed. Such spirits have we among our should be a platform large enough to put a man moble ancestry, whose time and energies were at ease, level enough to prevent downfalls, so employed in blessing mankind while living, and clear of obstructions that one need not rap his whose power is still felt and acknowledged, by knackles nor overturn lamps. The desk should all who come within the circle of their influence. only answer its appropriate purpose, support the Who can come in contact with the life and works word of God, and not the additional purpose of of the sainted Fletcher, without being conscious hiding three fourths of the man and an equal of the transforming power of such companionship? Or who can in his Journals, or in Stevens' History of Methodism, follow the matchless Wesley in his constant wanderings, and herculean labours as ne so cheerfully puts them forth in behalf of our world, without at once determining upon a life of usefulness? As well also might a pious mind attempt to spend an hour with " Arthur's Tongue of Fire," and then lay the volume aside without petitioning the throne of grace for the promised baptism. To form an intimacy with such noble spirits-and those we nave named are but types of a great multitude who being dead yet speak, and of many others ed, yet we mourn for the militant host, who have whose learning and piety are blessing mankind, to contend with the powers of darkness, when will present a ready means of improvement to one of their number is called to pass "through the head and the heart. Both in Britain and the vailey of the shadow of death." But when America a sanctified press is sending forth the that one is a long-tried and saliant soldier of streams of pure literature, and placing facilities years previous to leaving his native land. He omy, be secured by the poorest in our Provinces, immigrated to this Island in 1819, where he has and in this selection they will readily be aided

Our departed brother has left a widow, and the latter, still the contributions of Leeds itself nexion with the Jubilee and the District Atomiwith its missionary anniversaries.

It appears now to be pretty generally under-One is situated in a beautiful spot at Richmond, eight miles from London, the other is at Didsof commercial distress, is preparing to act and We cannot but be impressed with the events Didsbury college, forty. But to have a hundred hope is strongly cherished and expressed, that On Menday, Oct 12th, I understood from an It does not become me, perhaps, to express

But about ten years ago when the manage-

ment of the Polynesian Missions devolved upon the Australian conference, that body did not may be stated that the issue of the cheap edition select our associates from the most gifted men of God; and they are companions who will not desert us in the hour of poverty, sickness or partial and misleading statements of the protest, been greatly indebted to this school of writers, from our great peril. May the vews then made

substantially as given above. Politically there is absolutely nothing stirring. not diminish the debt due. Politically there is absolutely nothing stirring.

The country is prosperous, provisions are cheap

In Scotland the common topic of conversation

is of the Africa should rush with force upon ico answers this purpose at present. So long as ed as important will have to be kept as open this continues, England may repose quietly questions, and we doubt not but that if the uniour restless neighbour should be disposed to yet it will grow closer year by year. make a casus belli of the question, it may not

The Evangelical Alliance which has made its did not control the ship. The leakage was bad, to remain a neutral spectator of the fray. London October 2nd 1863.

Letter from Scotland.

nements for Jubilee Services-State of the Church of England—Dissenting Churches—Puritan Divines—Proposed Union of Presbyterian bodies—Evangelical Alliance.

The Jubilee of the Methodist Missions is now

our Israel throughout the length and breadth of the land. The list for the Jubiles services at visited him frequently since our arrival on the The Missionary Jubilee at Leeds-Anticipated out of the on missions in the Pacific—State of England part at the formation of the Society are appoint—Restlessness of France.

while on my visit to my native land. That promise I should have amply redeemed long since flying swiftly, wing and wing before the strong and the constant of the strong and the same of the strong and the strong and the same of the strong and the strong a The event toward which all eyes and all hearts

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The event toward which all eye are at the present moment turning—at least the known as President of Conference on more than that Brother Allison had commenced a series of we were pressing after her. his pilgrimage on earth he suffered much, but eyes and hearts of all true Wesleyans—is the one memorable occasion, is generally beloved and letters for your columns, descriptive of the Euhis pilgrimage on earth he suffered much, but eyes and nearts of an true vicinity and the schooner was over-he endured all with christian patience and re- jubilee of the Missionary Society, which is to worthilly so. The transparency of his character, ropean scenes on which he had the pleasure of taken, a boat strongly manned urged through he endured all with christian patience and re- junies of the Alassonary Society, which is patient and the sufferings of this be celebrated next week in the good old town of the straighforwardness of his conduct and his degrang, "that the sufferings of this be celebrated next week in the good old town of the straighforwardness of his conduct and his degrang." Believing that in this case, as in most the rough waters reached the little vessel, and signation, believing, "that the sufferings of this be celebrated next week in the good old town of the sufferings of this be celebrated next week in the good old town of the sufferings of this be celebrated next week in the good old town of the sufferings of this be celebrated next week in the good old town of the sufferings of this because, as in most others, enough was better than a feast, I at once brought back a pilot to conduct us to St. John's, with the glory which shall be revealed in us. As we have not been in our present field of labor long, of course our personal acquaintance with the decreaded was abort and pertial; but from what we can learn of him, as a husband and father, a neighbor, a justice of the peace and as neighbor, a justice of the peace and as neighbor, a justice of the peace and abloved by all who knew him respected and beloved by all who knew him and their green concurse of people who attended in large concourse of people who attended his burial, including not a few Roman Catholies, gave evidence of the estimation in which he was the respected of the extraction of the peace and gave evidence of the estimation in which he was the respected of the peace and should be the statement of the distance. The other venerable Minister who presches at Armley near Leeds, is also deservedly respected and beloved by all who knew him and there, or whether this juncture out blazed the sun, away went thirty miles distant. Just this juncture out blazed the sun, away went this juncture out blazed the sun, away went thirty miles distant. Just the determined to consider myself absolved the sun, away went thirty miles distant. Just the peace and of them, on which we were thirty miles distant. Just the determined to consider myself absolved the sun, away went they miles distant. Just this juncture out blazed the sun, away went that they just peaced through the dreaded fog, and there, a few miles on out left, stretched itself along the dangerous precipits to wish that companions, and horse, and all pertious to which we were thirty miles distant. Just the this juncture out blazed the sun, away went they mile determined to consider myself absolved the sun, away went they mile determined to consider myself absolved the sun, away went they mile distant. Just the determined to consider myself absolute of the state just the determined to consider myself absolute of the wide Haland to complete immunity from all about the the treatment of the determined to consider the services which are now expected with so anxi- by all who know him. He is a true representative gave evidence of the estimation in which he ment afterwards, in connection with their several ly such men who have made Methodism what it was held in the community. The mournful event branch Societies. If the former plan should be was improved by the resident minister by a ser- adopted, the subscriptions of next week will no to be thus honoured in the Connexion. The doubt amount to a munificent sum, indeed. If chairmen at the different meetings, both in con-

Who, in this country at least, has not heard of prove interesting to many of your readers, as extent of the injury sustained by the ship has Wm. Smith, Esq., of Gledhow, one of the founders of the Society, and of George Morley, Esq., power which belong to "Our Father" alone. ed that a large hole, of the dimensions of a good stood, that one great object of the jubilee fund and of a still younger but ardent friend of Misbury, four miles from Manchester. The Richmond college will accommodate sixty students, of preparation is beginning to be heard, whilet the

tion and ministerial agency, and every effort is we direct our course, when none know certainly large cities, the Independents and others are on that iron-bound coast through the dreary hours

summent to say that the best speakers are apt of song, drawn by his own "invanions wall their views in London, and the attempt made on a those shivering plants from which we expected to use but little action, and that appropriate. a spirit of the largest size and noblest mettle. the highest pitch, had less of action than almost the heads of titled nobility, and scarlet prelates, as those missions continued to be directed from great metropolis, are glad to find one of their tender, loving, longing heart-look at dear ones countrymen already settled under whose minis- far away, sleeping the sweet sleep of guileless

> conceive itself to be absolutely bound by the of the Puritan Divines is having an extensive ciful Saviour, penitently, trustfully claiming His unfortunate and disastrous egreement which had sale, and is being placed in the hands of not a loving acceptance. Our hearts grew calm and been made in London. Missions were re-es- few ministers in the land. The writings of Howe, strong; and while we clung to His arm we were tablished in Samoa, and the work is going on Charnock, Bates and of others of the same enabled to say, " With thee, Blessed Jesus, even again prosperously. Our brethren however do school of Theology, have been long familiar to unto death." It was marvellous and most comclearst us in the nour or poverty, sickness or not infringe upon those parts of the group where the public, but some in the series now in course forting to me to witness the christian calmness, when fortune frowns, and friends turn the Independents were the first to gain a footing, of publication have been rare and expensive like- and courage of my dear wife in that solemn but confine themselves to that part which the wise. We cannot but wish success to this spirit- hour. But our time had not yet come. First Wesleyans first possessed, before ever the ar- ed undertaking, for whilst not fitted to call into ex-Wesleyans must possessed, before ever the arrangement was entered into. This re-entrance has given great offence to the Independent missionaries, who have determined on laying the whole case before the British Christian public, and the comments to our disadvantage which have encested in the British Standard have not have appeared in the British Standard have not been expressed in very measured terms. The subdivisions, yet it is impossible to do so without quest of fellow-passengers in our saloon, Rev. Recorder, however has taken up the case with having truth presented in a fresh light, or seeing Mr. MacGregor, of your city, and I, conducted great spirit, and has effectually exposed the it from some other point of view. England has a prayerful thankgiving service for deliverance and this new issue, so remarkably cheap, will never be forgotten or violated!

enough. But if the Polish revolution should on be founded, of which there is every probabili- and fro waiting for light to guide her. When give rise to complications in European politics ty, that though it may occasion the secession of eight o'clock came on Tuesday morning the much beyond what have already occurred, and if a few who adhere to certain points tenaciously, word passed round that our peril was by no means past. The rudder was deranged, the helm

be quite so easy for England to stand aloof, and influence felt for good both at home and abroad, and there was danger of the pumps being choked is at this time holding its annual conference in or stopped, in which case the ship must speedily Dublin. Papers are to be read on the use of founder. The fog was dense, and the land in- punctual brother minister awaiting your arrival strikingly Yankee; and it was, perhaps, not prayer and on lay-agency and a conversation is to visible. Thick gloom settled down upon us all at Digby,—a span of horses attached to an intake place on the religious condition of Europe. again. Some who best comprehended the full viting barouche, in one department of which sits pectable appearance, salute a stranger in words The deputation to Madrid are also to report pro- extent of our peril were entrusting each other the partner of your friend with, just enough of genuine Billingsgate. They knew we were coedings, and other subjects of interest and im- with mutual messages to sorrowing wives, to be space to accommodate another partner into which strangers; indeed, every one seemed possessed

awakening attention amongst the thousands of Letter from Rev. J. R. Narraway.

the machinery held out. Many prayers, I be-St. John's, Newfid., Oct. 14, 1863. DRAR BROTHER MCMURRAY, - When parting lieve, were offered for a clear sky and a bright sun. Leeds is completed and published, and as your with you at Charlottetewn during the Session of It was just about this period, with every sympest Ministers of the Body, both of whom took while on my visit to my native land. That proed to preach the sermons on the occasion. Rev. had I not a few days after landing in England breeze right-across our forward path, just plainly

illustrative of that blended wisdom, mercy and not yet been fully ascertained, but I am inform-

ous-books in which great and good men still neighbourhood of Leeds. Thus the Leeds friends With such Bishops as the Bishop of London, conversing on various topies, when suddenly a leagues away in the open sea. An indignant pubous—books in which great and good men still neighbourhood of Leeds. Thus the Leeds friends live to bless, and aid us in our ardent search for will have their hearts' desire, of seeing one branch lic opinion both in America and in Britain ought were compelled to cherish the gravest doubts and Will are their hearts' desire, of seeing one branch lic opinion both in America and in Britain ought were compelled to cherish the gravest doubts. knowledge. In this age of activity and advance- of the Theological Institution in their vicinity. Church is striving more earnestly and faithfully the bow, "breakers ahead!" But the warning sternly to demand that human life shall not be ment every thought worth preserving, is trea. It would have been their wish, no doubt, that the to discharge its duty to the community, and came too late, in a few minutes our gallant sured up, and sent on its mission for good or evil; missionary college should be in their neighbour could it secure a Gospel Preacher in every Pul- ship was trembling in every limb from the force and as if wearied of its slow and toilsome progress on paper wings, it lays its omnipotent
gress on paper win hand upon the elements, pressing these into its in easy reach of Centenary Hall, that this cher- of the clergy, it is in danger of losing. Although the ship struck the rocks repeatedly, and seemed newsmongers. service, taking the lightning for its charriot, ished wish has been freely given up, on the un-

ever won. The sayings and doings of the world Pacific Ocean. The British Standard is an nity of adapting itself to the wants of the age ory to the floor, while quite suddenly the noise was lat, G A Allison, Cornwallis, 2nd, W H Chipbelong to this age. Go where you will, the spirit of inquiry will press upon you with an experience of inquiry will press upon you with an urgency not to be resisted. The thoughts of Methodism, but has within the last two or three was stood, arrayed in and consequently in the race which all churches clasping a babe to her frightened heart—there a homes if the Moor, while quite suddenly the noise was lat, G A Allison, Cornwalls, 2nd, W I Calphan and consequently in the race which all churches clasping a babe to her frightened heart—there a homes if the Lord will. The company has prohushed. It required but a moment to reach at a bound the spot of danger; that moment solved will will the expected vessel the difficulty. The hoarse shout with which the last two or three this is the case, vexed questions such as Church as many as prefer to land till the expected vessel to the difficulty. The hoarse shout with which the last two or three this is the case, vexed questions such as Church as many as prefer to land till the expected vessel to the difficulty. The hoarse shout with which the last two or three thoughts of the world in the noise was late, G A Allison, Cornwalls, 2nd, W II Calphan and consequently in the race which all churches clasping a babe to her frightened heart—there a bound the spot of danger; that moment solved will be supported to the difficulty. The hoarse shout with which the last two or three thoughts of the difficulty. The hoarse shout with which the last two or three the noise was last, G A Allison, Cornwalls, 2nd, W II Calphan and consequently in the race which all churches clasping a babe to her frightened heart—there a hound the noise was last, G A Allison, Cornwalls, 2nd, W II Calphan and consequently in the race which all churches the noise was last, G A Allison, Cornwalls, 2nd, W II Calphan and Consequently in the race was last, G A Allison, Cornwalls, 2nd, W II Calphan and Consequently in the race was last, G A Allison, Cornwalls, 2nd, W II Calphan and Consequently in the race was last, the scholar, the discoveries of the philosopher, years considerably modified its tone. In the Rates, revision of the Prayer Book in whole or life-preservers, awaiting what our doom might shall arrive. Every needful evidence is plentousthe scholar, the discoveries of the philosopher, and the deeds of the mighty, are placed at our feet; every new star of science or literature sheds its rays for our benefit; and among our pleasant hours, we class those spent in communion with hours, we class those spent in communion with these crowned heads of thought. Would you these crowned heads of thought. Would you these crowned heads of Poets? Let it butterly of the Wesleyans as aggressors and in
The protest has appeared, four columns of this journal a protest has appeared, in part, and the whole subject of Church Estable. In truth it was a solemn and memorable times, we could not forget that but a few months before on, in all probability, the same fatal spot, many the same fatal spot, warm and sordial hospitality of our old friends, these crowned heads of thought. Would you these crowned heads of thought. Would you these crowned heads of thought. But it was dark night now, these crowned heads of thought. But it was dark night now, and an hour with the Prince of Poets? Let it butterly of the Wesleyans as aggressors and in
The protest in those islands, and complains these things howe agreeable and as short as possible. In truth it was a solemn and memorable times there would doubt to be that of the within. Notwithstanding these things howe were thankful to say within. Notwithstanding these things howe were thankful to say within. Notwithstanding these things howe were thankful to say within. Notwithstanding these things howe were thankful to say within. Notwithstanding these things howe were thankful to say within. Notwithstanding these things howe were thankful to say within. Notwithstanding these things house times. We could not forget that but a few months before on, in all probability, the same fatal spot, many the same fatal spot, was preferred to accept the warm and cordial hospitality of our old microwallis; 3rd, Levi Eaton, do. It was a solemn and memorable times. We could not forget that but a few months before on, in all probability, the same his mind, when all that is true in nature, sublime entered into between the Wesleyan and the The grouping together of large masses of the being made ready for launching, how many of grateful to us. I trust in a few days we shall

It is not what people eat, but what they digest,

No general remarks concerning the amount of gesture need be made, for an arcent man may treble those of the phlegment and do no violence to good taste. And every word of some portions of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of a discourse may be flung off the finger ends of song, drawn by his own "incincible warrior," to use hat little action and the Wesleyan missionary was obliged, with the Anniversary of our Missionary Meetings. There were crowding, sorrowful regrets in recollection of duties but feebly discharged, of opportunities slothfully neglected, of unfaithfulness consequently utterly when the strength when the strength who made for himself a name, were sent out from London, and the Wesleyan missionary was obliged, with the Anniversary of our Missionary Meetings. There were crowding, sorrowful regrets in recollection of duties but feebly discharged, of opportunities slothfully neglected, of unfaithfulness consequently utterly when the crowding and the wicked spirits of the largest air eversion of thousands of sone, the part of the series, the series of the series, the series of the series, the series of means of grace to those among whom they are a genuine type of geniality, who had arrived in a spirit of the largest size and noticest means of grace to those among whom they are a cart drawn by a single ex, which animal, if we we see him driving over ried out, and was faithfully observed so long Scotchmen who leave their own country for the into the domain of eternal mysteries, taking a held, as well as to the distant heathen. Our good series of meetings were realised. infancy and childhood, and commending them to

preached the annual sermons: but as the day was a running fire of quaint moralizing, delivered stormy, our congregations were smaller than usu- with that sly winking and twitching of eve and al. This was a subject of regret to many besides lip, which invariably mark the exuberant pun. the preacher. The weather cleared up on Mon-ster. " De ver wass place you could get each day, and for our three public meetings, we had away," he continued, as we inquired for leather

Bute Church on Monday evening the 28th ult., and was said to be fully as well attended as is the Rev's. Dr's. DeWolfe and Pickard, and Rev.

Mr. Botterell were the speakers. The past success of the Missionary cause was ably set forth, and dist preacher? The grateful offering by me its Divine principles and claims were clearly ex- friend the driver, of a silver piece to the man pounded and forcibly applied, by these excellent who had assisted us in distress, could not escans meeting at Fort Lawrence on Wednesday even- buy one treat" said he. The donor remoning, where the speakers were the Chairman of strated: "Let there be no rum purchased!" the District, and Professor Milligan of Mount Vell then, say wine : you take dat : you fat. red. Allison College. At Jolicure on Thursday night big man take something." Reasoning was usewe had the same deputation as on Monday, and less; it only brought forward, still in humorous an equally interesting service.

the people are contented beyond precedent. in the religious world is the union of the Free and the rocks, striking again and again, and yet es-The only cause of a moment's unessiness is the United Presbyterian churches. The committees restlessness of the French. A war of some kind appointed by each church have met and the restlessness of the Emperor Nameleon appointed by each church have met and the productive of much and lasting good, Happy of which our friend had been for your friend had been from the frien appears a necessity to the Emperor Napoleon. points on which differences of view exist are now through such a scene as we had witnessed, so will it be for our Connexion, if all the mission-had never reached the mongrel races which are held the present year, be lines the Bay of St. Mary's. tion, he must dezzle the eyes of France with the at its next meeting will have to look these diffivision of military glory. The invasion of Mexculties fairly in the face. Some matters regardlast the dawn of day came to us in rain and fog.

One. "God shall bless us, and all the ends of It was quite dark when we reached Yarmouth C. STEWART.

Point de Bute, 10th October, 1863.

Notes of a Fortnight's Tour.

No. 1. Imagine, good reader, a delightful steamboat excursion across the restless Bay of Fundy,-a community. The ordinary resemblances were delivered by the survivor. One chance alone she is accordingly most willingly packed,-a of the same information,-a fact which appeared seemed to be possible—that the fog would lift, front seat for the driver and s.lf,—a clear sky astonishing in a place of such dimensions. We and disclose the land to our straining sight, so overhead, and a tour of 300 miles in prospect, cannot say that this one unpleasant circumstance that the ship might be beached if the water gain- at every stage of which you are to breathe a new was permitted to give us false impressions of the ed upon us, or that she might run into St. John's if atmosphere and salute occasionally an old friend; town; it merely left us at liberty to infer that -imagine all this, and say if your own most a good police force was decidedly as essential as delightful experience has ever surpassed it.

It was almost impossible to avoid imagining that our ecclesiastical friend was playing tricks, such as school-boys do when inflating their bosom of the thick darkness a small schooner cheeks by blowing into them, so great was the town, there is the frame of a College, which we contrast to the image reflected just previously understood to be the property of local citizenglanced; said image representing a gradual atenaction from the back of the cranium to the vicen rout of the past protuberance. extreme point of the nasal protuberance. Indeed, reader, we, rightful owner of said tenuity interval. It is plain even to severity; no adornment having been permitted to mingle with the of countenance, had devoted ourselves to a re-

have apprised you of the disaster which befel our noble thip the Africa, but such a detailed statement, as the short time at my disposal between one and two o'clock P. M., the ship besition, action, gait, they differed essentially. Any practised eye would have at once detected the quiet, graceful dignity of Morgan, as indicating for a Tea-meeting in this village, the particulars an animal of extraordinary value. Kate was an enigma. She exhibited in time all the diversities of waywardness,—sulking, bounding and stood, that one great object of the jubilee fund and of a still younger but ardent friend of Miswill be to erect, and if possible partially to ensions, Wm. Mewburne, Esq.? In connection with will be to erect, and if possible partially to ensions, Wm. Mewburne, Esq.? In connection with
dow, a college for the instruction of candidates the Jubilee, the anniversary services of the Leeds
light wife, and myself embarked for our Cololight wif nial home in the Africa at Liverpool, Saturday, the place injured, by which circumstances, such an in the midst of all these eccentricities, ever refor the missionary ministry. At present the accommodation of this kind is altogether below the commodation of the water as would defy all attempts to commodation of this kind is altogether below the commodation of the co commodation of this kind is altogether below the of eminence are to take a part. The movement bewants of the Connexion. We have two colleges. gun in Leeds is already felt elsewhere. The Man-Kate. This much of explanation will assist in the attempt to comprehend circumstances to be described in the following communication.

We had proceeded some twelve miles, when Scoretaries. it was suddealy discovered that our first stoppingof the present day. Our age is often styled the young men regularly in training is not more than the Jubilee will not only be characterized by in. intelligent fellow passenger that authoritative ob- an opinion of the seamanship which ander such place had been overrun by a hundred yards. It

ministers. It was with some surprise that we JUDGES: & T. Neilly, T Wheelock, J Margesternly to demand that human life chall not be wantonly imperilled by those, heavily subsidised ships approaching this dangerous Cape on dark nights with their cannisters of news for the entire that the suspiciously begun had reached its termination. As an episode in life, and a forits life, and a fo

minister here, Rev.Mr. Prestwood, has also been a thick skirting of fog hung over the higher hills WH Chipman, Cornwilles. Heifer Calves—1st during the early part of the day on which our jungers was resumed. Perhans the continued Jungers J Brown, J Eaton, G C Neilly, D during the early part of the day on which our Judge: J Brown, J Eaton, G U Nelly, D Judge: J Brown, J Eaton, coast at parallel distances along the Annapolis and St. Mary's portions of the country. They make a lovely prospect, while they form most reference to the country of the c and shallows. This is the region when Spenser's shapes of unearthly beauty flock to meet us, and when Milton's angel peals on our ears the choral hymn of Paradise. Leaving the choral hymn of Paradise. Leaving the of one old English Poet for that of another, we are henoured with an introduction to Milton. We are henoured with an introduction to Milton. We Most Milton's the blind adder, who spits his made a glorious beginning in Samos, resulting.

A could the dear friends that deadful night? Could the dear friends from whom we had lately parted parted in our secure refuges for shipping. During she greater in the Provinces they are awakening to the secure refuges for shipping. During she greater in the Provinces they are awakening to the secure refuges for shipping. During she greater in the Provinces they are awakening to the secure refuges for shipping. During she greater in the Provinces they are awakening to the secure refuges for shipping. During she greater in the Provinces they are awakening to the secure refuges for shipping. During she greater in the Provinces they are awakening to the secure refuges for shipping. During she greater in the Provinces they are awakening to the secure refuges for shipping. During she greater in our span in the Provinces they are awakening to the provinces they are awak

held, as well as to the distant neather. Our could judge by the driver's curt sentences and prayers were answered, and our expectations of humour, was made the subject of considerable On Sunday the 27th ult., the Rev. E. Botterell, the esteemed Chairman of the District, away?" was the first inquiry. There dry and pleasant weather.

Our first meeting was held at the Point de to repair the injury, "no blacksmid, no shoe.

maker, no noting." We found ourselves remainded to repair the injury, "no blacksmid, no shoe. usual. The Rev. M. Pickles took the chair, and leather!" True, the article would have been prethren. The same may also be said of the the observation of the Frenchman. "Dat will remark, the charge of "dhrinking behind de The proceeds, by collections and subscriptions door, and saying No out under de sun: " Ah! lines the Bay of St. Mary's.

We found the morning affording a good view of every surrounding object. The town was said to contain some 5000 inhabitants; but a glimpse from the cupola of Lovitt's Hall, convinced us the supposition was an exaggeration. The frequent use of oxen in the streets, gave the place a rural appearance. There was, however, manithe introduction of Gas, in advance of which ation in complete immunity from all labour pian; but the general arrangement seems pleas-

General Intelligence.

KENTVILLE EXHIBITION PRIZES -The following are the lists of prizes, as furnished by the

The window had been left but partially closed J McGee, Kentville. 2nd, J S Newcomb, Corn-

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Medals received from the Royal Horticultural Society, London, and awarded by the "Horticultural Association":

Best 9 sorts of Apples, (Silver Medal) Dr C Hamilton, Cornwallis.
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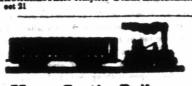
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of its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fovers, Weaksess, Constipation, &c.

Cascarilia Bark.—For Diarrhea, Colic, and discusses of the attention of the control of t eases of the stomach and bowels.

Dandelion,-For Infammation of the Leise and Dropsical Affections.
Chamomile Flowers — For enterbied digestion.
Lavender Flowers — Aromatic, stimulans and tonic—highly invigorating in mervous debility.
Wintergreen. — For Scrofula, Rhuematiam, se.



of the following description and quantities, via: :—

130 pieces O.A.R., 9 feet long, 8 inches by 4 inches

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Anise.—An aromatic carminative; creating flesh, muscle and milk; much used by methers surraing. Also, clove-buds, orange, earsway, soriander snake-root, &c.

S.—T.—1860—X.

Another wonderful ingrediest, of Spanish erigin, imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withhold its sname for the present. Humbugs and quarks how! about the Plantstion Bitters; but the following is what's the matter and they know it.

PLANTATION BITTERS WILL GUESD.

Sour Stomach and Fettid Breath.

Flattelency and Indigestion.

Also, clove-buds, orange, earsway, soriander showle dealers and sold do do do do Lumber I inch thick.

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1262 Granville Street, Halifax, N. S. What are prepared to wait upon our customers again this Fall, with a new and very excellent selection of Plain and Fancy Dry Goods for the present stason. Our stock has been per only selected this summer in the London, Manchester and Scotch Markets, enabling us to now after a spiendid variety of all the newest and most fashionable Goods. Ladies Dresses we have in higher of Wincers, Fancy Repps, Crossovers, Checked Mohairs, Ladies Dresses we have in higher of which and Wincers, Fancy Repps, Crossovers, Checked Mohairs, Ladies Dresses we have in higher of gashionable. Ladies black and brown Mantles, 7s 6d and 10s each. Large assortment of New Millingers for the Fall; Bonness made up to order in the neatest prevailing fashion. Flowers, Feathers Hit Plames, Grass and Saaweed Flowers, as worn by the Princess of Wales. All the last the case in Bonnest Fittings, 5d out Ladies and Girls Folt Hata, trummed and untrimmed. 600 assorted Heavy Vinite Overcoats, in Seal Skins, Whitneys, Beavers, Black Cloth, Reversable and others. Seo Ladies Fur Boas and Muffs - Imitation Stone Martin, Real Fitch Furs, Queen's and Princess shapes—Ail New Furs. Monkey and Sable Muffs; White Ermine ditto, and Seal spotted.

Black Broad Cloths, and Cassimeres, Tweeds and Deskins.

" SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK SALES," Hallfax, Oct 21, 1868.

Also—We have the usual variety of Goods, not commerciated above, viz—Coburgs, Wincoys, Shirtings, Printed Cottons, White Long Cloths, Grey Cottons, Flannels, Drills, Denims, Bed Ticks Osnaburgs, Blankets, Rugs, Stripe Shirtings, Fancy Shirtings, Carpetings, Ruggs, Masts and Coump coolus.

CHAPTER 26. AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE DISTRIBUTION AND SETTLEMENT OF INDUSTRIOUS

Passed the 29th day of April, A. D., 1868. Be it enacted by the Governor, Council, and

1. On the passage of this Act it shall be lawfe

possession and allowed a credit of three years for the purchase money, which shall be expended in opening such roas as may be required for the formation and improvement of the settlement, and upon payment grants shall issue.

Office.

Tenders to state price per Rod. Tenders will be received for One Mile and upwar's.

Two good Sureties will be required for the performance of the Contract and navious.

Railway Office,

HALIFAX, N. S., 12th Oct., 1863. TENDERS will be received at this office until Tuesday the 10th day of November next at 12 o'clock, noon, for the delivery of 5500 Cords good Merchantable

Hardwoodd. for Locomotive Fuel, to be delivered in the quantities, and at the times and places following:-Windsor 600 " Shubenacadie 400 "

Polly Bog 500 Separate tenders to be furnished for each quantity. One half of each lot to be delivered as may be required between the e required between the 1st of April and 1st July,
3. D. 1864 The remainder as may be required
etween the 1st July and the 1st November, 1864. No tender will be received for less than the quanders for not less than 600 cords will Maple, Black or Yellow Birch, Beech, Asn, of Oak, cut in lengths of A feet, independent of scarp and sawn two feet lengths, and not less than four inches uor more than six mehas in dameter.

Contractors to keep the She is supplied from time so time as required, and well filled with sawed

tractor's expense.

Pay bills granted as wood is surveyed and delivered in shed whon required.

The department will furnish Engines, manned and supplied, at the rate of \$25 per day of 10 hours, and Fint Care for 50 cents each, for transportation services when required.

Separate Tenders, at the same time and place for he delivery of 5000 Hawed Sleepers. AS FOLLOWS: 20,000 to be delivered at suitable pieces for load; ing on the level at the side of the line at any point tetween Richmond and Shubenacadie.

15,000 at like suitable places on the line between Windsor Junction and Newport

RECIFICATION.—Sleepers between Richmond

35,000 Sawed blogg " To be delivered between Stewincke and True, ten feet long, five inches by ten inches we le evenly
herded on both sides, and faces parallel, to be delivered on or before the 1st day of June in an
Not less than 500 Sleepers to be delivered at any res are surveyed and received.

Separate Tenders will also be received at the same time and place, for the delivery a separate from it, at the Storckeeper's Office, of 8000 Lo. of good,

sweet, Nova Scotia PRIME BEEF TALLOW. To not as the guardian of orphan children, to hind them as approaches, and to prote them in ages of not less than 2:0 bis each as follows: - 000 mages of no contract is fulfilled.

Contractors under the above torders will be required to furnish two good Sureties for ano in filment of their several Contracts, and ten ser cent

Nova Scotia Railway, HAFIFAX, N. S., Oct 12, 1863. TENDERS will be received at this Office till
Tuesday, the 10th day of November next, at
12 o'clock, noon, for furnishing and putting up 6 Miles New Polo Fenco

From near St. Croix Bridge to Sail Water.
The whole to be finished on or before the 1st day of May next.
Plan and Specification of work to be seen at this

JAS. McDONALD.

Railway Office. HALIFAX, N. S. 15th October, 1863. TENDERS will be received at this ffine till TENDERS will be received at this office till
Tuesday the 27th day of October inst., at 120 check
moon, for the construction of a Hay. Nied at themmond ac ording to prans and specifications to be
seen at this office.

The Contractor to furnish all materials and to
prepare the foundation for the building.

Two good sure ies to be given for the fulfilment
of the contract, and payment made on e.m., etc.
of the building to the satisfaction of an officer to
be named by the department.

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PRIGHTEN up your Familiare, by using Howard's Cream Familiare Folish, so jointy
the most judicious housekeep.r., to
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articles polished with it. Soid at 1 3d. a bottle,
GRO. JOHNSON Designed. GEO. JOHNSON, Drugg of

Who are Rich?

Who are the rich ?—the favoured few Whose hands their dazzling treasure h With luxury deck their halls, and strew Their paths with gold?

No; for the wealth so proudly got, Is borrowed all: the fatal bond May grant it to the grave, but not

They are the rich, whose treasures lie In hearts, not hands-in heaven, not he Whose ways are marked by pity's sigh, And mercy's tear.

No borrowed wealth, no failing store : These treasure of the soul remain Its own; and when to live is o'er, To die is gain.

Who are the poor ?- the humble race Who dwell where luxury never shone-Perchance without one friendly face, Save God's alone.

No ! for the meek and lowly mind, Still following where the Saviour trod, Though poor in all, may richly find The peace of God.

They are the poor who, rich in gold, Confiding in that faithless store, Or tremble for the wealth they hold, Or thirst for more !-

Whose hands are fettered by its touch Whose lips no generous duty pleud; Go, mourn their poverty, for such Are poor indeed!

The Deacon and the Cobbler. BY STLVANUS COBB, JR.

These things happened before the Maine law was written; but yet the time is not so distant but that the actors are still living, and hence I time-not more's enough to keep my family in pass any judgement you please-I can look up have chosen to give my characters the benefit of food."

social life, and the children were not dressed so vengeance.

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How that man did lie to me," he said in repeople said, "No wonder:" and they said so with after."

spare, and he offered to trade.

I will pay you in boots and shoes."

Now Solomon Shute had several children, and

"But." said he. "as we don't know what may any for two weeks." happen, it is best to make our bargain a safe one for all parties. I will give you the cow, and you gested the president. "The charge furthermore note as so much money received; and thus we "Sartin," responded Exekiel, "I underet

this; so he took the cow, and gave his note, pay- work." boots and shoes enough to cancel it.

Seth Tobias. The Deacon was a shoemaker, but business on a grander scale. He employed many on't." workmen, and sent off many boxes of shoes to Brother Lapstone had the floer. the city market. But the Deacon did not work airs which his wife and children assumed.

wealth, and that individual was Ezekiel Lap- sent.

workmen lost much money which he owed them.
But when he came to settle up, the law promounced all his transactions to have been legitic mate; so he came from the crash with "honour," and the poor men who had lost their pay were assured that they had better keep quiet.

One thing troubled Descon Tobias more than all the rest. He knew that Ezekiel Lapstone had been based upon the assertion that he (the descon) went too often to the little bar in the corner of neighbor Nichols' store.

Now it so happened that Ezekiel Lapstone had been based upon the assertion that he (the down of the corner of neighbor Nichols' store.

Now it so happened that Ezekiel Lapstone was a member of the church of which Seth Tobias and member of the church of which Seth Tobias and member of the church of which Seth Tobias and member of the church of which Seth Tobias and member of the church of which Seth Tobias and a law of the member was he, though so worthy that the idea had been wisipered about in certain circles of making him descon. These things were known to Mr. Tobias, and so worthy that the idea had been wisipered about in certain circles of making him descon.

These things were known to Mr. Tobias, and so worthy that the was bent upon revenge. He designed that the was bent upon revenge. He design about in certain circles of making him deacon.

These things were known to Mr. Tobias, and so wroth was he that he was bent upon revenge. He declared that he would "bring the cobbler to the stool of repeatener;" and to that end he set his leacon Tobias go arter his draw, I'll put three that he would best in the fall.

APPLES.—Do not wait until the frost injures with.' She kind o' trembled, for she didn't b'liève I'd do it, your apples, before storing them.

FALL PLOUGHING.—Nothing is better for stiff says I, 'Betsey, I'll fix it so. Every time I see clay soils, intended for tillage the following year, then ploughing late in the fall. wite to work to discover how he could best accomplish his purpose. He learned that Solomon fing and sisters, I did it. I know'd jest when the fine held Lapetone's note for twelve dollars, and Descon took his drams, and when he paid his sit and let them have free access to water.

It presents are hereby forbidden to trust my wite Swaar E. Takanarr, as I shall not be record to keep them thriving. Give them a first accountable for debth by her contracted with a STARRATT.

Buildywater, Oct. 14, 1968. Sw.

pose. Lapetone was astonished when he found seventy-five dellars!" that Tobias held that note; but he did not wish "Impossible," attered Descon Tobias. "That to have many words with the Descon, for he saw figure is entirely beyond reason."

ing said about shoes."

"You know what I mean, that such was the express agreement I made with Mr. Shute." have come into possession of the note, and I must have the money."

"But I haven't got the money." " You can raise it."

"No-I can't do it." "Then let me have part of it.

"I haven't got a cent sir-not a cent. The last penny I owned I paid for meat this morn-

"Perhaps you can pay it this week?"

"In two weeks then?"

"Very well," said Deacon Tobias, " we'll see right!" Exchiel Lapstone was a cobbler, and he had what is the next thing to be done." And as he Need we tell what the decision of the council the name of being an honest, hard-working man, thus spoke he turned and left the shop. Several was in the case? He owned a little cot in the village; and he own- people were present to hear the conversation, and No. We need only tell this: Before the cold ed a few acres of land which enabled him to keep though their sympathies were all with the cob- winter came, Seth Tobias had moved away from a cow, and to raise vegetables for the use of his bler, yet they feared he would have to suffer. the town, and Exekiel Lapstone was deacon in family. Ezekiel's hammer was to be heard ear- This was on Monday. On the following Thurs- his place. ly and late, for the children of that neighbor- day, Exchiel Lapstone bought a very nice dress

hood were away the soles of their shoes rapidly for his wife, and new clothes for each of his chilupon the sharp gravel, and there was need of dren. He bought the goods at the large new atore, and paid for them is each, nearly fifty dol-And yet, notwithstanding all his hard work, lars. When Deacen Tobias heard of this, he Ezekiel Lapstone was very poor. His wife was was "on his taps" in a moment. Here was an obliged to forego many of the little comforts of opportunity to come down on the cobbler with a awake to the importance of having the entire seil

people said, "No wonder;" and they said so is lating the circumstance to his friend. "He said stances, are of but little more value in producing view of the cobbler's large family; for he had six be did not have a cent of money in the world; a crop than the same amount of stones. The root able.

Strong, healthy children; and as the eldest was and he declared that he should not have any for of plants can not enter hard lumps of earth, and be the comment and Pills should be used in only thirteen, they could do little toward helping two weeks; and yet, just see what he has been before such lumps can be of any real benefit to their father to earn a live!iheod. And some other doing! A man who will cheat, must be looked plants, they must be broken down, mechanically,

another view. Close by Ezekiel's shop was the Deacon Tobias resolved to carry the matter to s ore of Adam Nichols, where, as was the custom the church. He knew that the cobbler had many thorough pulverization of the soil we need to have Parmies, to those days, a little bar was kept in one corner friends who had been urging him forward as a little pattering of the theory of " vegetable nuat which were dispensed glasses of rum, gin and candidate for deacon, and he thought he would trition." brandy. These latter people said "No wonder," now crush the aspirant, and non-plus his friends. How de paints grow? How does the hard bood and dishonesty would certainly hold against of any kind? These are important questions

And I think thee latter people were right; and better stiff, Ezekiel himself came at length to think the same. It seemed kind of curious not to see the cobbler's merry face at the little bar in

have, or his family would be without milk and butter. At length he found one that suited him, and he charge preferred against him by Descon and was assured he could have it upon the most favourship to the charge was read, and it sounded most favourship to the hard soil, and hard most favourship to the charge was read, and it sounded most favourship to the plants. So with the hard soil, and hard most favourship to the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box in every most favourable terms. A farmer living near very hard and severe. It was drawn up with le- lumps of earth—they must be reduced to a fine

are, and he offered to trade.

"I haven't got the money," said Esekiel; "but "What had Bro. Lapstone to say?" "Bruthering and sisters," said the cobbler, rising in his place, "I can't make out the whole has but a small surface, comparatively, to act

as he had to purchase quite a number of shoes drift o' that ere dockiment, but I can tell ye what upon; therefore plants grow alowly where the in the course of a year, he considered this offer I recken it means. It means at Deacon Tobias entire soil is one complete eled, or is little ele good enough and told the cobbler he would trade come to git me to pay a note, an' 'at I told him but lumps. I hadn't get any money, and 'at I shouldn't have

shall give me a note for the amount payable on sets forth that only three days thereafter you demand. Whenever I get a pair of shoes, I will paid nearly fifty dollars in cash for dry goods endorse the price of them on the back of the and finery for your wife and daughters."

shall both be safe, and when the note is all paid all that. But in the fust place there's somethin' about that ere note aint exactly the thing. I gin The cobbler could see nothing objectionable in that note to Bro. Shute, and was to pay it in

able to Solomon Shute, or order, on demand. The president reminded Bro. Lapstone that for twelve dollars : and he calculated that in two that had nothing to do with the question. The years, at least, Solomon's family would take up only question properly before them was, "how And now comes another character—Deacon meuts in order to avoid paying the note?" "Then," said the cobbler, "I shall show you had a larger shop than had Esekiel, and he did 'at that ere money wasn't mine-not a penny

Eachiel worked his way out into the open space ter in that soil, which will promote the growth of

much with his own hands. He laid out the work for his men and did the buying and selling.

before the president's chair, and spoke as follows:

"Mister President—Bruthering and Sisters—

crops. People supposed that Deacon Tobias was very I think I ken show you 'at I sint quite such a THOROUGH PULVERIZATION IMPRACTICABLE wealthy, and hence they put up with the proud rescal as them ere charges says I am. In course I admit all that's said about the note, so all I But there was one individual who shook his head when the people talked of the Deacon's

The president nodded his head in token of as
as it will retain by absorption all the meisture

"I don't know," the cobbler said. "I'm afraid calm and easy manner, considering he was not the Deacon's in a bad way. If he don't stick to used to public speaking. "I'll tell jest 'dxactly drains, and our heavy soils plowed well, as they this business a little snugger, and leave off going to neighbor Nichols' bar, he'll be going down hill afore long."

And automatically and the stress to used to puone speaking. "I'm ten jest duacity drains, and our neavy sous piowed went, as inney this business a little snugger, and leave off going the puone speaking. "I'm ten jest duacity drains, and our neavy sous piowed went, as inney that two sught to be, late in autumn, and then plewed again the following spring, the pulverisation will to my wife—' Betsey,' says I, 'I'm doin' wreng:

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of grain will be increased many times, to double
the amount which they have been accustomed to workmen lost much money which he owed them. myself, 'an my wife an' babies have to suffer. produce.

and offered by the note. It chanced that the for my babies. But mind ye, I spent more money and offered to buy the note. It chanced that the for my babies. But mind ye, I spent more money farmer was very much in want of money at the so than Pd ever spent for rum. Lord bless ye, for Sabbath School Libraries, in New England, without stopping to consider what the when I was in the habit o' drinkin' I didn't have may be found at requences might be he let the note go. He so much money—then I couldn't a begun to keep

necessary that payment should be demanded; so opened the box. An' how much do you s'pose N. B.—Orders for books may be sent to me the Descon called upon the cobbler for that pur- we had? I'll tell ye: We had a few cents over through N. Hardenbrook, Esq., Wolfville, who

"" Let's jest look at it a moment," said the seb "I agreed to pay that note in shoes," he said, bler, in a business-like way." "I wouldn't Every Man his own Physician. b'lieved it ut firet; but it's all jost so. Now see : "I don't want shoes," replied Tobles, "I want For the fast year Descen Tobles drinked four HOLLOWAY'S PILLS times a day at neighbor Nichol's store, and I put "But I can't pay the money. I never agreed into my box three cents for each dram. That, o do so." "Certainly you agreed to pay the money, Mr. seven dollars. The second year he drinked a great deal more—so much 'at I couldn't keep up with him, so I only put up the old sum. Ye see, "But here it is, in black and white-For value my shop is right side of neighbor Nichols' store received I promise to pay Solemon Shute, or er- and as I set on my bench at work, I ken look der, twelve dollars on demand." There is noth- right over unto his bar; so I can't help a seein'

"Ah-I don't know anything about that. I yo-I want to ask the president-I want to ask had to burn with shame whose beds were cold and cheerless in the long winter nights-and who went hungry for want o' the money I squandered in drink? And now arter all this, an now arter the promise I'd made-with the cold winter close upon us, and my wife and children sufferin' for clothe-whose money was it in that box? was it mine? Had I a right under the eye of God, to touch a penny of that money to "No sir. I shan't have any money in that pay the descon's note? Decide it as you will-

to Heaven, and feel in my soul 'at I've don

Agriculture.

As a general rule farmers are not yet fully reduced to a fine powder. Hard lumps of earth, with some implement, or be disolved by rain. In order to appreciate the importance of

think the same. It seemed kind of curious not to see the cobbler's merry face at the little bar in the corner of the store; and for a while his hearry and humorous jests were eadly missed by the drinkers; but site all social changes, the people soon became used to it, and finally cessed to comment upon it.

One spring Ezekiel Lapstone's cow died. It was a sad loss, but the cobbler bore up, and set about finding another cow; for a cow he must about finding another cow; for a cow he must have, or his family would be without milk and humorous as a sad loss, but the cobbler bore up, and set about finding another cow; for a cow he must have, or his family would be without milk and humorous as a summoned before the church to answer it. The meeting before the church to answer it. The meeting was summoned before the church to answer it. The meeting was summoned before the church to answer it. The meeting was summoned before the church to answer it. The meeting was a summoned before the church to answer it. The meeting was held on Saturday, in the large vestry, and a plant—except mechanically—until after it has been dissolved by rain or water, and reduced to a liquid. Dry earth or dry manure cannot enter the roots of plants. Roots of grain, grass and trees feed upon nothing but liquid or fluid. When we apply bone-dust to plants, rainwater some ordinary business had been transacted, Bro. Ezekiel Lapstone was called up to answer. the village, named Solomon Shute, had a cow to gal precision, and the crime was set forth in spare, and he offered to trade. ing a fluid, which is the food of plants

When the soil is very lumpy the atmos

And more than this, the more complete the pul-verisation is, the donger that soil will remain mellow and porous; and consequently, the great-

WITHOUT UNDER-DRAINING. There is little or no danger of rendering a that is required for the healthy growth of plants, " Wal," resumed Brother Lapstone, in a very even directly above the drains. Therefore, if the

consequences might be he let the note go. He had thought of suing the note, and getting an up with the Descon; but, ye see, when I kept sober, and worked all the time, I was able to put that the cobbler would rules the money to pay it. But era he had entered upon the plan a better opportunity for revenge presented itself.

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