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### God's Blessing on Them. BY CHARLES WILTON.

God's blessing on them !- those old saints Who battled hard and long; Who clett in twain a stubborn chain, And conquered might and wrong O. Time! revere their sanctity,

Nor let their glory cease; For by a mortal victory, They sealed immortal peace. God's blessing on them ! those stout hearts,

In these advancing days, Who seek to guide the progress stride From error's countless ways! O, be their track a track of light, The onward march of man: The wise to shape our steps aright-The good to lead the van;

God's blessing on them !- one and all, Of every rank and clime. Who strive to aid the stern orneads Against the growth of crime!

O be their names a rallying cry For ages yet to come: A word whose echo shall not die 'Till Nature's self be dumb !

### Christian Sorrow.

Because I have told you these things, sorrow your heart "-John xvi, 6.

The time appointed and predetermined by God for the consummation of all that was intended to be accomplished by the incarnation of Christ was drawing near. He had come to the earth for the purpose of pro-claiming deliverance to the captives held in the bonds of sin; to establish a new dispensation among men, in which they were to be offered pardon and forgiveness through faith in the atonement which he himself was to render, and to perfect that atonement by his death. God's displeasure had been excited by the sins of men, and by death in man's nature atonement for sin must be perfected. God, having condemned sin in the flesh, for sin (as an atonement) sept forth his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh; and Jesus was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, that he, by the grace lief from every tribulation. of God, might taste death for every man; and that, through death, he might destroy him that had the power of death, that is, the bondage. So then, he appeared upon the earth that he might put sway sin by the sacrifice of himself.

As we have said before, the time for the consummation of this purpose was rapidly would be treated, and what they would be its fountain in the soul, and strengthening happy.

Wilt thou not return unto him? Why called upon to endure for his sake. "Behold," said he, "we go up to Jerusalem;
sorrow, pervading the whole man. DisapWhy shouldst thou not return unto him? Why
shouldst thou continue in thy present course?
Why shouldst thou persist in thine unnatural and the Son of man shall be betrayed unto the chief priests, and unto the scribes, and the chief priests, and unto the scribes, and they shall condemn him to death, and shall deliver him to the Gentiles to mork, and to deliver him to the Gentiles to mock, and to scourge, and to crucify him; and the third day he shall rise again." Matt. xx. 17, 18. day he shall rise again." Matt. xx, 17, 18, peration with which he plunges into these course to be that which is and will be most 19. And after foretelling to them the destruction of Jerusalem, he said to them, but soon it rises to the surface again, and, sadly deceived. Thousands will tell thee precede that destruction) they shall lay their hands upon you, and persecute you, delivering you up to the synagogues, and into pritrayed both by parents, and brethren, and kinsfolk, and friends; and some of you shall chosen companions of his ministry. Day and night they had followed and remained and his sufferings; and this constancy of look up to him for help, for comfort, and for companionship had excited between them and him a mutual attachment and love .-But from them he now was soon to be rudely torn. He whom they loved was soon to be delivered to his enemies to be mocked, corrected us, and we gave them reverence; The charm of Home depends upon the and scourged, and crucified. And the know- shall we not much rather be in subjection perfection of its circle—break the circle and he would embrace the fiery messenger that ledge of the sufferings which awaited their loved Master would and did make them sorrowful. Jesus knew what effect these tidings would have upon their hearts, and might be partakers of his holiness." Heb.

gree relaxed. This we need not endeavour sence, and sorrowest that thy sinful inclinaled, almost unconsciously, perhaps almost findeth thy heart ready, anxious to receive which afterward, when the still small voice anxiously. Thou shalt not call in vain—of conscience has brought him to himself, "Seek, and thou shalt find" Him whom thy

then first perceived the absence of his Savi- glory. our. That Saviour, grieved by his sins, had been compelled to leave the heart in find hope. Jesus saw the first rising of thy sermons at the same."

sence of him whose hardships they had shar- and coming, will bring peace to your troubed, whose sufferings they had sympathized led soul. with, and whose deeds of love and mercy And, impenitent sinner, to you we

may, for a little while, drown his memory, conducive to thy happiness, thou art sadly, justice on their lordships. Shaven pates in "But before all these things (which were to driven to despair, he regards death as preferable to life under such circumstances; pure, spiritual enjoyment until thou art resons, being brought before kings and rulers rudely draws it to himself. Poor, unwise respects the same as thyself, this only ex-

they cause to be put to death, and ye shall tian. He knows that "trouble springs not fore, we entreat thee, to seek pardon and be hated of all men for my sake." Luke xxi. from the ground;" that "whom the Lord forgiveness, and pleading thy need of it, and These were trying communications for him loveth he chasteneth;" and, therefore, he the atonement which has been purposely to make. They to whom he spake were the regards "sorrows" as a portion of the discipline by which he is to be fitted for his thou wilt obtain it. reception by his Father. So long, then, as with him, sharing his labours, his privations, his Saviour is with him, so long as he can sustenance, he can cry,

"I can do all things, or can bear All suffering, if my Lord be there."

we may very properly believe that his own kii, 9, 10. But if the Saviour leaves him, heart was affected with a sympathetic sorrow if he withdraws himself, the troubled Christian be used his power as if he loved to use it. "How long, O Lord, Low long?" This heart was affected with a sympathetic sorrow if he withdraws himself, the troubled Chris- he uses his power as if he loved to use it, while he made them known to them. But tian, having nothing whereon to lean, no and surrounds his missions with superfluous triumph of pure faith and truth made that he left them not to the full influence of their support upon which he cap firmly depend, and peculiar horrors, then the heart-strings one day memorable, and we will not now sorrow. "Because," said he, "I have told sinks rapidly in the sea of trouble. Demon must snap and the blood curdle in the veins.

A picture of London during the eighteen you these things, sorrow hath filled your spirits, watching his descent, are filled with Many and many a time have we written heart." But "let not your heart be troub- fiendish joy, and exult at the prospective for others what we are now writing for ourled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. ruin of another soul. Holy angels also see selves. Now we can see how tame were In my Father's house are many mansions, it, and are painfully apprehensive for the our descriptions, how indifferent were our I go to prepare a place for you. And if 1 safety of one whom they had expected soon expressions of sympathy, how cold and pasgo and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to myself: that where I am there ye may be also." "These things lexed disappointment, and the apprehence of the plexed disappointment, and the apprehence of the plexed disappointment I said not unto you at the beginning, because sion of the angels into hallowed joy, as the not be fervent and tender.

ishes toward him is love. However much, the second permuch, the second permuch is sown hands, in the way affect his who trust in Him his promise is: "When the priesthood permuch is confect or his outward provided or his outward provided permuch is who trust in Him his promise is: "When blow, and we sank again into the bitter with hymns, the belfries cracked again with the priesthood permuch is outward provided permuch in the way affect his who trust in Him his promise is: "When blow, and we sank again into the bitter with hymns, the belfries cracked again with the priesthood permuch is outward provided permuch in the way affect his outward provided permuch in the way affect his outward provided permuch is outward provided permuch in the way affect his outward permuch in the way affect his

tification. And while they remain they will reach of thy voice, and he waits to see when lead him into sin whenever his watchfulness thou desirest his return. Call then to him. and control over them are in the least de- He, perceiving that thou mournest his abto prove. The experience of every Christions have led thee to do that which caused tian will confirm its truth. By these he is his departure, will return to thee when he unresistingly, to the commission of sins him. Call then to him; call earnestly, call have opened up the fountain of contrition, soul leveth, and with Him thou shalt find and deluged his heart with sorrow, as he peace, comfort, joy unspeakable and full of

which he had promised to dwell, and because penitence. He watched the various degrees of that absence of Him whose presence had of thy sorrow as it rose higher and flowed imparted joy and gladness, "sorrow has deeper, as thou didst more and more clearly perceive the true nature of thy sins. Truly Thus we find that the principal cause of thou didst well to grieve over them. 'Twas sorrow to the Christian now, is similar to well for thee to hate both them and the inthat which affected the disciples on the occa- clinations which prompted to their commission which we have referred to. No one sion. He, against whom thou hadst sinned, can doubt the cause of their sorrow. Jesus had always treated thee with kindness. His himself reveals this. "Because I have told blessings had been freely bestowed upon you these things," he said, "sorrow hath thee. Thou didst constantly receive the filled your hearts. Nevertheless, I tell you effects of his unchanging goodness. And the truth, it is expedient that I go away even when thou didst return all his kindfrom you." His going away, therefore, was ness, his blessings, his goodness with perthe cause of their sorrow. When he had verse ingratitude and disobedience, even told them of the sufferings which they would then his love for thee was undiminished; be called to endure for his sake and the and, pitying thy wretched condition, he progospel's, they were not moved. Persecution vided for thee a Saviour, which is Christ on this account they, to some degree, had the Lord. That Saviour now sees thine already experienced. But this they had every emotion, and he waits only to have expected and were prepared to endure. In thee seek him with intense and unwavering becoming the disciples of Christ they had sincerity of desire, then he will come to thee. counted the cost, and this they were ready Call then to him. Call as you would to a to expend. But to part from him whose fellow-man if you were drowning. Call to mild, gentle voice, and kind manner, had him, saying, Lord, help! I perish; and let given power to the words with which he had thine earnestness, thy perseverance in calladdressed them, and which had fixed their ing show that thy heart really depends upon love upon him; to be deprived of the pre- and desires his help. He will come to you,

they had witnessed, caused the springs of say that this subject offers an inducementsorrow to swell until they filled their hearts. not indeed to continue in your present course, But great as was their sorrow a source of but to repent. He, against whom all thy comfort was afforded to them, "that they sins have been committed, whom thou hast might have peace." So too the Christian so wantonly, so obstinately, so wrecklessly may find comfort in the time of sorrow, re- grieved, injured, and offended, yet loves thee; notwithstanding the grievous nature How, then, may the sorrow of the Chris- of thy sins, or the baseness of thine ingratitian always be alleviated? When the world- tude against him whose mercies thou hast ling is in trouble, having no other source of constantly enjoyed, he is ready to forgive the robes, cutting off the hair, and rasping devil, and deliver them, who, through fear of death, were all their lifetime subject to bondage. So then, he appeared upon the sorrow, or rather to crowd it off, by engross- cordial, how free the invitation! But he

ing himself more deeply than ever in busi- says more. He says if thou returnest unto crease the influence of those things which trouble him. But in this respect he is often disappointed. Instead of allowing his 21. his disciples as well as possible for the events which were about to take place, began to new sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors, all thy misconduct, new sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors, all thy misconduct, new sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors, all thy misconduct, new sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors, all thy misconduct, new sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors, all thy misconduct, new sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors and the sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors and the sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors and the sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors and the sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors and the sources of annoyance, while the first orget all thine errors and the sources of annoyance and the source tell them of the manner in which he himself flows on deeper and deeper, welling up from and in his embrace thou wilt evermore be

and he seeks it in the intoxicating draught, conciled to thy Creator. Take then their lasting torment!

But such is not the case with the Chrisalso mayest obtain it. Be induced, there-

# A Desolate Home.

I was with you; but now I go my way to voice goes up from the sinking soul, "Lord, Our darling has indeed departed. For him that sent me." "And ye now therefore help me; I perish;" and an invisible arm the few hours that her little form remained have sorrow; but I will see you again, and raises it from the engulfing deep, and plac- with us, we felt that we had her still-but your hearts shall rejoice, and your joy no ing it upon the shore in safety, surrounds it now we know that she is gone. It was a man taketh from you." Thus did he solace with sweet holy peace. Here we find the bright morning when we followed her to her man taketh from you." Thus did he solace them, thus tried he to alleviate their sorrow of heart.

With sweet holy peace. There we find how them, thus tried he to alleviate their sorrow of heart.

With sweet holy peace. There we find how them, thus tried he to alleviate their sorrow of the Christian may always be the sorrow times filled with sorrow, it may be profitable expressive prayer. "Lord, help!" is the and so it remains. A few days ago, it seemfor us to inquire, What is the principal cause exclamation most natural to a soul which ed like Heaven—but now the stars have be to the peril of their masters. Houseof the Christian's sorrow, and how may it feels ready to add, "I perish!" and which faded out, and the lark that sung at the gate

ishes toward him is love. However much, reach of his reclaiming grace. To those

### Martyrdom of John Rogers.

"Touching punishment of heritics, meused, that the people might well perceive mark if a single chapter should be read, or crying sins of the present time—one that

And, advised by her husband, Philip II., shed the blood of saints.

Let us glance, then, at that busy and very different sacrifice from that which pious his palace by St. Paul's, Bonner stepped over to Newgate, where a company of heredegraded. Hooper, Bishop of Gloucester, ad been brought, with Rogers, from the Clink, in Southwark, after dark, quietry, few voices daring to dissent-and implored with no candles in the streets, that the inhabitants might not be tempted to make a rescue. Lawrence Saunders, Minister of All Hallows, Bread-street, and Doctor Rowland Taylor, Parson of Hadleigh, Suffolk. made up the party. The inquisitorial cere- enough. mony of degradation began the business of the day, his Lordship of London tearing off blooded gaoler whe could hold the hands or From Newgate, Rogers is taken to Smith-

dragging this Prebendary of St. Paul's between them. Members of the Queen's Council give authority royal to the perpethe company to keep off the citizens, if within the walls of London to do summary great number are seen around the spot-the quemadero, shall we say? - where a strong take of oak with a heavy chain rises erect over a large heap of faggots. Men stand ready with flaming torches, and one woman, wife of the martyr, with an infant at her breast, and nine children grouped round her. dares to take her station close by, like as another woman, mother of Him who became the first great Sacrifice, dared to take hers outside the gate of Jerusalem. But Mrs. Rogers may not approach her husband .-She can only stand there to pray and weep. The priest appointed offers him a written pardon, and his life, but not his wife and children, if he will give his conscience in exchange, deny Christ, repudiate her, and The following beautifully touching reflec- cast off them; but that he cannot. They tions upon the sudden death of a beloved strip him to the shirt, therefore, hoist him child, are from the pen of Mr. Chester, of on the pile, chain him to the stake, and light the faggots. As the first flame bursts

ing. It would exhibit a steady march of the liberties and reforms achieved in the le rights that the men of that generation received at their birth, in heritage from even the darkest ages. The streets were silent. save at St. Paul's Cross, where clamorous Preachers, protected by soldiers, sheriffs, and guilds in livery, thundered their malebounds of their several parishes, or it would cause,—Foreign Missionary. bolders stole away secretly into the country | Heavenly Knowledge.—Heavenly I once a-ked you to dine with me on a Sabto escape the perils of worse than martial knowledge is a great thing to get; here we bath and I was not a little annoyed by your sword, nor contribute to the expense, we of the Christian's sorrow, and how may it leels ready to add, I perish a laways be alleviated? What then is the always be alleviated? What then is the principal cause of the Christian's sorrow?

The causes of sorrow to the Christian are

The cause of the cause of the cause the perils of worse than martial knowledge is a great tining to solve the cause the perils of worse than martial knowledge is a great tini The causes of sorrow to the Christian are but few. He is not as other men. To him all things appear in a new aspect. He now regards all circumstances as being caused by a rallowed to be by his God, and he knows that the only feeling which that God cherishes toward him is love. However much.

Trade was as nearly suspended as it could be, but, to amuse the population, the manner of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her lonely agony! How we sought to sleep, both, to amuse the population, the manner of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her lonely agony! How we sought to sleep, both, to amuse the population, the manner of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her lonely agony! How we sought to sleep, as for hid treasures; then shalt thou undered. Trade was as nearly suspended as it could be, but, to amuse the population, the man seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her lonely agony! How we sought to seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and searchest for her of the clergy, being again reconciled seeks the ras silver, and search

graven images that they had themselves removed a few years before. Tapers and tabernacles, pyxes and thuribules, with the thinketh it ought to be done without rash- whole paraphernalia of revived idolatry, disness, not leaving in the meanwhile to do figured the edifices which so lately echoed gious men are in peculiar danger from this On every part of creation is inscribed this justice to such as by learning would seem with sentences of God's heart-refreshing source. It is still true that "the love of money sentiment, to deceive the simple; and the rest so to be Gospel, and spies lurked about the door to is the root of all evil." It is one of the most them not to be condemned without just occa- one sentence of discourse delivered. The prevails very extensively in the church of sion, whereby they shall both understand mouths of all faithful men were gazged. God. "I know of no country," (-ays De new. the truth, and beware to do the like; and As for the prisons, they were all crowded Tocqueville,) "where the love of property Nature designed the heart to be alw especially within London, I could wish none with the most honest citizens, and the most has taken stronger hold upon the affections warm, and the hands to be often open. to be burnt without some of the council's pre- learned Ministers, now branded as traitors of men." In the various branches of the The best investment of money is in the sence, and both there and everywhere good or as heretics, words of indiscriminate application, and equally portentous of death by idelatry; and it is very probable that much | To be useful is to be happy; to be loved Thus did Queen Mary I. signify her plea- axe or fire, without mercy. If a citizen of the infidelity that prevails among us of God is to be blessed. all things done decently and in order. She pageant—perhaps the Queen cajoling the which prevails among professors of religion. hours of the day, and during the science of was careful to make sure her own part of Corporation into acquiescence with her trea- Debis hang over our churches which could night, an immortal soul is passing from time the honour of murdering the worthiest of son against the State. It he strayed to casely be paid, while many of the benevo into eternity. lors to represent royalty at their death. ing with noble blood shed under pretence of of support. By driving hard bargains, by and by her chaplain, Alfonso de Castro, and Within the dreadful fortress itself, person, severe service from their bondsmen, by instructed by the usages of the Holy Office, ages were immured whom England had but their conversation, and in many other ways, t was no less her care to give the Church as yesterday honoured as her benefactors- there are many who shew that money is their of Rome its due share in the partition of Cranmer, Latimer, Bradford, and Ridley God. "It's not worth while for you," says glory, by ordaining good sermons at the were there among the rest. Aye, and the one, "to preach against it - they will make It would be wrong, therefore, to de- good Princess Elizabeth but narrowly escap- money if they can." "They will go South, can we have the heart to refuse to give to fraud her Majesty of the fame she thirsted ed. At Court, despotism and terror played live on calomel, and sleep on blisters," it Him? behalf she laboured, the full credit of having ter to their bidding. In Whitchall, Philip can be religious without any diminution of and Mary gave daily audience to Reginald their wealth, they have no objection to a Pole, Cardinal of England, Legate from memorable day the 4th of February, 1555. Rome, and, as by him instructed, let loose you touch their purses, they beg to be ex-Early in the morning, Bonner, Bishop of Bonner to act as inquisitor, and Gardiner to London, shook off dull sloth and early rose, kill whom he condemned. The Cardinal that he might make him ready to offer up a himself, serene, bland, puiful, full of tenderness, sat aloft, in the sublime region of poli. money I mean to keep myself." Bishop Ken was thinking of, when he chal- tical craft, as Jupiter might be conceived to lenged his own soul to be wakeful. From dwell unmoved upon the summit of Olympus, while the lesser gods obeyed his thun fusion of fancy articles, cakes, candies, fruit, tates to their charities. ders. How the Lords and Commons of ice-cream and lemonade; listen to the merry

The World's Testimony.

Many hundreds of thousands on earth

and in heaven now constitute the entire Church which has been redeemed, and all come with the same language as the power at the feet of the Red emer, and exchanging field, sometime in the forenoon, as we suptheir princely robes for the garments of salvation. I see men coming from the halls human nature has made great progress, and simulation, or treachery, or lying, or of givof splendour, and seeking for happiness in the religion of the Saviour. I see them this advanced condition of the world, Chris-How, when, where, against whom hast come from the circles of the great, and the tianity instead of losing its application and thou been guilty of any ill language, or degay, and the rich, from the splendid party, importance, is found to be more and more traction, or slander, or tale bearings or rash that the happiness which they sought was not to be obtained there, and seeking it now stitutions of that period when Christianity firmities, or for his being religious? in God. Satisfied now that the world can- appeared : its philosophy, its modes of war-

> all, as they approach the cross :-People of the living God,
> I have sought the world around,
> Paths of sin and sorrow tred,
> Peace and comfort newsers found; Now to you my spirit turns,

Where you does shall be my home,
Where you does shall be my grave;
Mine the God whom you adore;
Your Redeemer shall be mine;
Earth can fill my hearth o more,
Every nool I resign.

BE KIND TO US WHEN WE BECOME OLD. -We would exhort all parents-If you rethey may be kind to you when you are old, are taught to love their neighbour as them to grieve over the loss of a dime, and to look

### "Saint-seducing Gold."

This is one of Shakespeare's phrases, and formal or fashionable religion; but when of God's sacraments and ordinance sed; and, like a certain old lady, exclaim, quited. "I have given my heart to the Lord Jesus Christ, and my name to the church, but my

Go to yonder crowd gathered together in presented him a petition to be absolved from room, and mark the conversation that is or not plow, you must pay your rent. heresy, moaned a confession of mortal sin- going on in that crowd of saints and sinners. What does it all mean? They are trying his pity for admission into the fold of Peter to raise money to pay for the house of God. once more; and how he condescends to give But see! a company gathers around yonder them his pontifical blessing, having absolved table, and, if my eyes do not deceive me, had. them and to restore England, as he said, to these people are gambling for the benefit of the unity of the Catholic faith, is notorious the church. Those things will not bring a good price in any other way. So they must for many days. be raffled for ; and the end, you know, sanctifies the means! And ministers of the gospel stand by and look on!! Well might the self. bard of Avon call it "saint-seducing gold!" Well might the prophet of the Lord exclaim, "Wo unto him that coveted an evil covetousne s to his house, that he may set his

Christianity.

the ball-room and the theatre, and confessing congenial and adapted to man's nature and censuring, or backbiting, or of contemning wants. Men have outgrown the other in- or scoffing at thy neighbor, either for his innot meet the desires of the immortal mind. fare, its policy, its public and private econothey come back to their Maker, and find my; but Christianity has never shrunk as spite, or revenge, or of delighting causeles permanent bliss in the Christian hope of im- intellect has opened, but has always kept in ly to grieve thy neighbor, or of railing, or mortality. A recently deceased poet has advance of men's faculties, and unfolded of actually hurting him, or of murdering him heautifully expressed the feelings of them nobler views in proportion as they have in thy mind, by ill wishes or curses? Hast tions which our nature has developed find bearing false witness, or covetousness of any more than adequate objects in this religion. thing he possesses? Christianity is indeed peculiarly fitted to the | Hast thou been guilty of unthankfulness more improved stages of society, to the more to those that have done thee good, or have delicate sensibilities of refined minds, and reproved thee, or of uncharitableness to the especially to that dissatisfaction with the poor, or to any Christian in distress, or of present state which always grows with the any unnaturalness to any of thy relations, growth of our moral powers and affections. or of any evil speaking, or disrespect, or As men advance in civilization, they become stubbornness against any of thy governors, susceptible of mental sufferings, and these either civil or ecclesiastical; or in particular, Christianity is fitted to assuage. Imagina- against thy parents or superiors, or of any tion and intellect become more restless; and wilful disobedience to the lawful commands Christianity brings them tranquility, by the of all or either of them? eternal and magnificent truths and the solemn Hast thou tempted any other to sin, by

vanced stages of society than that in which own guilt by furthering the damnation of it was introduced to the wants of human thy brother? - Bishop Ken. striking. The religion bears the marks of having come from a being who perfectly un then strive to enlarge their hearts. It they It was an anticipation of future and distant

to be good stewards for God, and they will looked up, than he recognised him, and after our own families that wo k which is identi-

is toward him is love. However much, in the not start the circumstances on a start is second planted in the principle of the control of the c

## Maxims worth a Daily Reading.

Benevolence is peripatette; it goeth about

" Not for ourselves, but for others."

The eye that sees all things, sees not itself. The Bible—this oldest book is always

sure to the Privy Council. She would have went past the Guildhall, he might see a arises from witnessing the love of money Every second of time throughout the busy

her subjects, and therefore sent her Council- Tower-hill he might see a scaffold vet reek. ent institutions of the day languish for want. The superfluities of professed Christians would send the Gospel to the whole world. justice upon treason against the Queen grinding the faces of the poor, by exacting Nothing can be lost that is done for God,

Content is the wealth of nature. The best outlay of money is on good deed; When we bear in mind what our Saviour gave for us, and is daily giving to us, what

for, or to refuse to the Church on whose high, none daring to breathe a syllable coun. thereby they can make money. If they To-morrow: the day when misers give,

To do nothing is the way to be nothing.

To receive God's blessing in Christ, you must first oven your hand. When men proportion their charities to the house of God, and behold the rich pro- their estates. God often proportions their es-

Think of the accounts you have to settle tics had been kept waiting all night to be England came into his presence, knelt down, laugh that occasionally rings through the with your Maker and your Saviour; plow Judas and the poor widow both brough money to the temple Ziccheus gave the half of his goods unto

the Lord; the poor widow gave all that she The gift of a little cake unto a prophet ofthe Lord, was requited with a family supply

Beneticence is the salt of wealth. Lay out for the Lord and lay up for your-

Of all missionaries, the chief is He whom

## Self-Examination.

O my soul, what sins art thou guilty of. more immediately against thy neighbor? thou been guilty of any injury, or injustice, Since the introduction of our religion, or of any fraud, or theft, or flattery, or dis-

How, when, where, against whom hast ascended. The highest powers and affect thou been guilty of bitter imprecations, or

and unbounded prospects which it unfolds. connivance or encouragement, or command, This fitness of our religion to more ad- or persuasion, and mightily increased thy

# Little by Little.

derstood the human mind, and had power It is a common fault to overlook the unto provide for its progress. This feature of obtrusive modes of doing good which lie in bristianity is of the nature of prophecy. the path of every one, under the impression that were an opportunity given to achieve are taught to love their neighbour as them selves, you may be sure they never can be sages; and when we consider among whom by a single stroke, some stupendous work of selves, you may be sure they never can be our religion sprung, where but in God can be beneficence, it would be cheerfully and reso-A picture of London during the eighteen months that had elapsed from the entrance sordid, make them avaricious, teach the teach them avaricious, teach the or mary Ludor to the martyroom or Rogers would be sad indeed, but well worth paintthe charity box, and you are training them - A gentleman met another, on Saturday, magnificent work, for the performance of to begrudge all that you shall eat and wear, who invited him to dine with him on the day which we will greatly congratulate ourselves, the inderties and reforms achieved in the preceding reign, together with the inalienamore money for them. Train them in pen I never dine out on Sabbaths." Some years blessing others, because they are so near urious habits, and you need not be surprised, afterwards, the same gentleman was travelling and so simple. We are at great pains to if they are betrayed into acts of meanness in a coach, and opposite to him sat another, send the missionary to some far off field of and littleness in trade. But educate them intently perusing a book, who had no sooner desolation and want, while we fail to do to learn to understand that God does not need the ordinary salutation, said: "This is a cal with the details of the missionary's latheir services or their dimes so much that book which I once did not value, and I am bour. We interest ourselves in the progress dictions against heresy. Servants and apbe would have them do a wrong thing for indebted to you for having turned my of a revival, while we neglect that personal to their services or their dimes so much that book which I once did not value, and I am book. Which I once did not value, and I am book which I once did not value, and I am book which I once did not value, and I am book. Which I once did not value, and I am book which I once did not value, and I am book which I once did not value, and I am book. "Most probably not," was the reply; "but legislators declaring war and granting apassigning as the reason for declining, that would generalize every system of benevo-

or labour, the combined results of which of seeing and bearing you, largely participate. Beloved and Esteemed Brethren, have made him famous. Little by little the In reference to your venerable Associate, the Your intelligent and entire acquiescence in as they esteemed it their privilege, to wait pyramids were built; and by those details Rev. R. Knight, Chairman of the New Bruns- the principles which constitute the basis, and upon His Excellency the Lieut.-Governor of inconsiderable or repulsive deeds is the title to enlarged beneficence, or distinguished goodness to be won. He who manfully and selves and our people, to many of whom he was

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isters in Newfoundland, one only excepted. our Church and cause in this Island. tory of the basis and constitution of that

The reception of our Reverend friends was of the most cordial and even enthusiastic character. In every portion of the Country it was found that Mr. Knight had secured during his early sojourn in the island, a hold on the affections of its people which the lapse of more than twenty years was not able to weaken. We give below DEAR AND REVEREND BRETHREN. such documents of interest connected with the movements of the deputation as we can favored by friends in Newfoundland.

The St. John's Courier of Saturday, Septem-

greatly delighted and edified the congregations of Carbonear and Harbour Grace by his minisand setting forth, in an unmistakable and masterly manner, who are to be "accounted of as

Immediately after the delivery of this discourse, the Rev. P. PRESTWOOD and the Rev. J. S. PHINNEY were fully ordained for the work of the mininstry, by prayer and by the laying on of the hands of the Rev. Dr. RICHEY and of the assembled presbyters of our churches .-The newly ordained Ministers were each prethority to preach the word of God and to administer the holy sacraments." An affectionate and suitable address was then delivered to them by

the Rev. R. KNIGHT. These assemblies and services have left a hallowed and pleasing impression on the minds of those who were privileged to witness and participate in them. The visit of Dr. RICHEY and his venerable associate will be long remembered by hundreds in Carbonear; Dr. RICHEY, while in Carbonear was entertained at the dehospitalities of his comfortable mansion.

Knight, delegates from the Conference of Eastern British America, to the Wesleyan Churches to convey to us of the unuimmission sympathy of the home committee, is peculiarly grateful to our the home committee, is peculiarly grateful to our Libra Foot. in this Colony, occupied, according to announcefeelings. The support which has by them been Fietcher Ar ment, the pulpit of the Wesleyan Chapel in this so long and liberally furnished to meet in some City three times last Sunday. The services of degree the spiritual exigencies of this Island, canthe morning and evening were conducted by Dr. not be forgotten by us, or remembered with-RICHEY, and of the afternoon by his venerable out grateful emotions, while the promise of concolleague; on each occasion eloquent and instructive sermons were delivered to large and attentive audiences.— On Monday night the members of the Weslevan Church and Congregation cared for by our Fathers at home, and cheered in St. John's assembled in their Chapel, when the delegates explained in a limit and of our services, we gratefully recognize fresh by the practical sympathy manifested by the new the delegates explained in a lucid and satisfac- Onference, of which we form a part, we hope, tory manner the principles upon which the new Conference was predicated; and last evening the cuits of the Island, to apply our invigorated and learned Doctor preached a sermon on the snb- combined energies in carrying out to a glorious ject of the Christian Ministry and Apostolical consummation the great objects contemplated in Succession, which was characterized no less for the formation of the new Organization. its eloquence than it was for boldness of thought, profound research, and conclusiveness of argumentation. These highly honoured and distinguished Servants of the Church take their departure hence in the Steamer which leaves our shores to day. The following is the address of thr Wesleyan Ministers of the District, and the reply thereto, promised in our last :-

To the Rev. MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D., Delegate of the Wesleyan Conference of Eas-Chairman of the New Brunswick District.

REV- AND DEAR SIRS,we should have rejoiced to have had the privil many wandering souls to the path of peace and ege of your presence amongst us, but coming as safetyyou did as the honoured Co-delegate to our newly formed Conference, your visit has been doubly welcome and gratifying. With your lucid explanstion of the plan on which the new Conference has been formed-with your able ministra tions in the pulpit and the seasons of intercourse we have had with you, both in your official and private capacity, we can be no other than highly delighted; and we are sure that in these senti ments and feelings all the Officers and Members

boriously plodding over the details of duty of our Churches, who have had the opportunity THURSDAY, SEPTMEBER 13, 1855. on which this affliated Conference has been for billity and love. RICHEY and Rev. RICHARD KNIGHT, in the the good will and nearly co-operation of the Control of the land of your nativity or adoption; and we append the Address and Reply. on Sunday last. Their time has been fully its application to this Island a permanent bless-feel persuaded that while you vigorously and

To the people of that Iisland they have Rev. and Dear Sirs, we reluctantly bid you sin of the world. its influence, and meets at every stage with Master, and to reciprocate the transporting salunew and precious evidences of the Divine tations of hundred whom you shall meet as the fenit and reward of your Ministry on earth

Signed by order and on behalf of the Meeting THOMAS ANGUIN, Chairman, S. W. SPRAGUE, Secretary,

To the Rev. THOMAS ANGUIN, Chairman SPRAGUE, Secretary, and the Rev. Messrs. SHENSTONE, NIGHTINGALE, ADDY, SMITH,

The spirit of truly fraternal affection in which you have received us, and the hearty co-operfind room for in the present impression, ation we have experienced from you in our enreserving for our next a number of commu- deavours to perform the responsible duty with tion of presenting to you our united and warmest nications with which we have been kindly a Deputation to this Colony, in connexion of expression of gratitude, and pleasure, for the The Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D., Co- far as our time has permitted, to the flocks that conversation have afforded us. delegate of the Wesleyan "Conference" of enjoy the benefit of your faithful ministration British America, and the Rev. R. Knight, and pastoral oversight) will ever be cherished were met on Wednesday last at Carbonear by by us among the most interesting reminiscences several of the Ministers of the District and by of our past history. You have our warmest many of the officers and members of the Con- thanks for the cheering demonstrations of your gregation. The plan on which the new " Con- brotherly kindness, and it affords us unfeigned brought into happy and well adapted operation,

ion was manifested, both on the part of the ed by the evidences unequivocally exhibited Ministers and members of our Church, to carry that the bosoms of your Societies in this cause them into immediate operation. Dr. RICHEY glow with sympathetic ardour.

> in the Ministry of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. MATTHEW RICHEY. RICHARD KNIGHT.

An Address was also presented by the lay friends of St. John's. Of this and the reply afford you a happy reunion with your respected sented with a copy of the Holy Scriptures, ac- dist spirit and will we are sure be read by sent you with crowns gemmed with hosts whom enlarge its liberties, and impart an impulse to main in it." companied by the declaration, "Take thou au- all with the same satisfaction which we have you shall have been instrumental in turning to general enterprise. felt in the perusal :-

To the Rev. Dr. Richey, Co-delegate of the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America, and the Rev. R Knight, Chairman of the New Brunswick District.

REV. AND DEAR SIRS,-Your appearance amongst us as a Deputation from the newly form- Wesleyan minis ed Conference has been to us, personally, an event of deep interest, and we are assured it will not be without beneficial influence on the good lightful mannion of R. PACK, Esq.' and will cause with which we are connected in this Disnot soon forget the kind attentions that he re. trict. We trust that such visits will be of freceived from the warm hearted occupants of quent occurrence, as they will be calculated to Rural Retreat; nor was Mr. Knight less redraw more closely the bands of affection existing Joseph Peters, freshed by renewed intercourse with his old between us and our sister Districts, and lead to and estimable friend Mr. Bemister and the cordial, united, and vigorous efforts in the cause

of our common Christianity. The change now effected in our relation to foundland District we find reported in the the Parent Conference, as explained by you, Courier of the 5th instant, and take much has our entire approval, as being in itself per- John Rorke. pleasure in transferring it to our columns, feetly just and scriptural, and we believe, as far with the prefatory remarks of the editor: as we understand the matter, calculated to Nicholas Nichot, The Rev. M. Richey, D. D., and the Rev. R The assurance which you have been an horised

We need not assure you that the gratification which we had in anticipation when your intended visit was announced has been fully realized. We only regret that your stay amongst us is necessarily so limited, assured as we are that more lengthened intercourse with you would serve to raise still more the high estimate we have already formed of you both as men, as Christians, and as Ministers of Christ. And tern Bruish America, and the Rev. R KNIGHT, now, dear Sirs, as you are about to depart from may be your shield both by night and day, your plates-and of the plans by which it proposes to meet you on this interesting occasion. With the guard from all evil both on the sea and on the seek their attainment, have been satisfactory. name of Doctor RICHEY, as associated with high land, and may you yet be spared many years to and that in respect to them all, without excepattainments, moral excellencies, and many amiable traits of character and responsible offices in ing on to a blissful immortality the sacramental suasion that they are fully adapted to secure the the Church, many of us have been long familiar, hosts of God's elect, and guiding by your enand under other circumstances less interesting, lightened ministrations and holy conversation,

> We are. With Christian love and esteem,

Yours, &c., Alexander Whitiford, John English, Jas. J. Rogerson, Stephen Marsh, Charles R. Ayre, John Bulley, John Woods. William Freeman, Christopher Vev. Andrew Blackwood.

St. John's, N. F., 5th Septr., 1855.

We are, dear Brethren, Very affectionately yours. MATTHEW RICHEY,

To the REV. MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D. Co-

REV. AND DEAR SIRS,-We, the Ministers, Trustees, Chapel Stewards, and members in general of the Weslevan Congregation and Church in this town, cannot deny ourselves the gratificathe recently formed British American Confer- high spiritual and intellectual benefit and delight ence, does you great honour, while it has been which your but too transient visit, your pious to us a source of the purest satisfaction. The and excellent discourses, your elevating and recollection of this official visit to you (and so cordial intercourse and familiar and attractive

The full and explicit, and perfectly satisfactory exposition and development, wi'h which you favoured us, of the nature and designs of the newly organized Conferential system, lately rence" has been organized, was laid before delight to witness the fervid zeal with which and especially the awakening and rekindling of the meeting, and explained and commented on you are determined to throw your energies into the recollection of happy and cherished scenes by the Rev. Doctor and his associate, the Rev. the practical measures instituted by the new of times long elapsed, in which the venerated R. KNIGHT; all the arrangements met with the Conference for attaining the important objects and beloved Rev. Richard Knight, sustained a remainder of wrath? concurrence of the meeting, and the determina- of its organization—delight materially augmentthe solid piety, extensive learning, and majestic Devoutly praying that Almighty God may cause his heauty to beam upon you, and estab-We are, Beloved Brethren, with responsive which will doubtless be remembered with devout sentiments of affection, your fellow labourers interest, when we who have the honour and pleasure of now addressing you, shall have gone

Sincerely and earnestly beseeching that Alserve, to protect you on your homeward voyage, righteousness as sources of joy and rejoicing and illimitable happiness, to yourselves and to the We are, Rev. and Dear Sirs,

Yours truly, W. E. Shenstone Philip Latcher. Wesleyan Minister. Local Preacher. Reuben Bemister, Trustee. Stephen B. Pike onald Bethune, George Forward. Trustee and Chapel M. W. Forward. Steward. Thomas Corbin. Trustee and Chapel A H. Forward. Philip Rorke. Steward. Local Preacher John C. Foot. William H. Taylor Thomas Oates. John Floance. B. Y. H. Gould. William Jackson John E. Pike. Edward T. Pike. Edward S. Pike. Simeon F. Pike. Frederick Rowe Ebenezer Thompson John Moore. George Rumson. John Maddocks Robert Maddocks. Carbonear, 30th August, 1855.

RESPECTED FRIENDS AND BRETHREN,-In the motive that prompted this Address, and in the affectionate but too laudatory terms in which it embodies your appreciation of ourselve evidence of that love which dictated the previous offices and attentions of Christian courtesy by which our visit has been rendered so agreeable.

To one of us your faces are new: but not the less vividly, on that account, will their image be ing, after the lapse of more than twenty years, sionary life, has been chastened, though not may extend. diminished, whilst walking meditatively among

minded Weslevans.

In taking leave of you, we are solaced by the thought that the Christian charity which has characterized and hallowed our intercourse, never faileth, but shall be perpetuated in unimpaired life and lustre through unending ages—a pervading element of the blessedness of Heaven. We are,

With assurances of our affectionate and grateful regard, RICHARD KNIGHT. land, the Deputation felt it to be their duty,

previously endeared by the recollections of years the expressions of your personal regards towards all quarters of the globe has ever characterlong since gone by, when he laboured with great ourselves touch a responsive chord in our bosoms. ised the Ministers and Members of the Western and Members zeal and success on several of the circuits of the

The discharge of the onerous duties devolved leyanMethodistSocieties. That His Excellention, as well as on account of its unequalled altar of St. Joseph, where the second bene-District. We trust that this first official visitaupon us in our official capacity has been not only

cy set a just appreciation upon this act is apparenage, it has long been appreciated in diction was pronounced with no better suction from the Conference of Eastern British alleviated, but rendered in no ordinary degree parent from the terms in which he was pleased British North America; and we rejoice to per- cess. And finally, the pilgrimage passed civil governments has lately transpired in Switzerland the commencement of a lengthened period of inthe commencement of a lengthened period of increased spiritual prosperity among us. The plan on which this affliated Conference has been formed (to explain which has been a part of the explain which has been a part of your respected Brethren, must the new pleasing duty) he can be a leading interest to the feederal Diet in regard to other the provided attract considerable notice among the transation. We have the pleasure of announcing the pleasing duty) has cur most cordial concurrence, pleasing duty) has cur most cordial concurrence, proposed a thoroughly paganish ceremonial would gain adjusted to the defermance of the public Body than was experienced on this form an opinion, or better entitled to the defermance of the public Body than was experienced on the We have the pleasure of announcing the pleasing duty) has cur most cordial concurrence, and we are assured that nothing is wanting but practical measures for carrying out the purposes occasion by the Delegates from the Confective occasion by the Delega RICHEY and REV. RICHARD KNIGHT, in the Rev. DR. and we are assured that nothing is waiting out of the Body, more especially, in reference to this rence of Eastern British America. We subject, will be seen from the subjoined extract.

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in these Provinces, which we are happy to and when all your toils and journeyings are here summated. Deeply sensible of the obligations to dissociate the kindred precepts which the learn receives the cordial adhesion and approbation of all embraced in the circle of appropriate People, which it is compatible with the spiritual young people of both sexes at Mount Allison, stated, most emphatically, that such was not cause civil wars, and make plans for an-RICHARD KNIGHT. responsibilities of the sacred office, and a supreme To these we add the highly gratifying address regard to Christian principle, to render; and we on the departure of Dr. Richey and Mr. Knight fervently hope that all classes in this community. forgotting the minor discrepancies of party, and conducted by him (with the Principal and Gov. are real ignoramuses in theological and hisuninfluenced by the mutual acrimony which they ernor) through the building which he has plant-Delegate of the Conference of Eastern British America, and the REV. RICHARD KNIGHT, to aid Your Excellency in promoting the gener-

> vancing the Education, and extending the commerce of the Colony. Advisers, are deepily moved in the contemplation successful operation for many years, a thorough etc. And this would have already happen-sanctioned by the government. This may of the momentous character of the present crisis successful operation for many years, a tuoroogn etc. And this would have already the present crisis Christian and Wesleyan training is combined ed had Bedini been successful in his mission, appear to some politicans, an unjust interfer in the national history. Not in vain, we trust, with a sound general education; and many of had he been able to make a concordat with ence of the civil power with religious affairs, have so much blood and treasure been expended the students have experienced the saving power the United States, and establish in America but the sophist should know that the pulpit in the terrible contest still in progress, and of of the Gospel. The Institution stands very high the canon laws which make of a Catholic in Ticino, as is often the case in popish which no human sagacity can yet anticipate the in public estimation, and several respectable persusue. Not in vain, we ardently hope, has the sons of other religious bodies send their children citizen an enslaved serf of the Pope.
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> Look at the sad spectacle offered by the political rostrum, and priests and friers, inleath of that illustrious hero, Lord Raglan, to there for education. It has been the desire of justice, been accelerated by the overwhelming be made to subserve the cause of Methodism. solicitudes of his position, and the toils and ex- Thay have now evinced this desire in the most posures of the battle field. May the Lord of decided manner, by placing the Institution fully Hosts speedily crown the arms of the Allied under the control of the Eastern British Ameri-Powers with signal and decisive victory; and, can Conference; and it was one of the most repelling the aggression of the most ambitious pleasing acts of the late Conference at Halifax to and colossal Despotism of modern times, cause recognise these establishments as Connexional the wrath of man to praise Him, and restrain the Institutions and appoint the Officers and Board

We cannot adequately express the delight we have derived from what we have witnessed in the different parts of the Island which we have

We have the honor to be Your Excellency's most obedient humble servants. MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D. RICHARD KNIGHT. HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. TO THE REV. DR. RICHEY AND THE REV.

REVEREND GENTLEMEN, -I am much grati through the streets; but, in this country, to fied, that before your departure from Newfound- avoid the scorn of common sense Protesland, you have given me an opportunity of re- tants, usually is restricted to a promenade ceiving you in your capacity as a Deputation around the aisles of the church. Dr. from the Eastern British American Wesleyan

party differences may be merged in a common is this! Much as the wafer may be adored union for the general happiness and good, is, I it seems that the Archbishop is worshipped have much reason to think, already in course of the most; for instead of his being infinitely

Principles and Practice of the Ministers of the helpless divinity of his own manufacture.— Christian Denomination to which you belong. It seems that he honored the Church, too, s within the scope of Divise Prvoidence that the cant in America, though indeed he is her Righteous Contest in which Her Majesty's Arms lord, as viceroy of her despot, the Pope. are now engaged shall attain a spedy and glori-

The intelligence received by the last Packet rom England justifies certainly a more sanguine flowers. A number of these carried baskets expectation in this respect than could previous to of flowers, which they strewed as they went ts arrival, have been reasonably entertained. I rejoice, indeed, to find that experienced so band and choir carried lighted tapers; for

ber-minded and disinterested observers like your- though it was noon-day, man's light, as selves, are so deeply impressed with the capabi- usual in that Church, must be preferred t lities of this Colony as you comphatically assure me is the case—I have no doubt, myself, that these capabilities have been greatly undervalued; but I believe that the time is fast approachof honor.' This was a charmingly consisall coming time. The joy of the other at meetfully understood. You, at least, I am confident, many surviving friends to whom it was his de- will not fail to do your part in disseminating that and who taught that they who take the light to minister in the earlier periods of his Mis truth, wherever your influence and intercourse sword shall perish by the sword, was in re-

the sepulchres of more with whom in those days your prayers and good wishes on my behalf in he took sweet counsel, but who now sleep in the administration of this Government; the great tily named the 'nut-brown swords,' of this objects of which you have justly and eloquently described; I have only to express my own hope us (we trust but for a season), we pray that the ciples on which our new Conferential Organiza-God whom you serve in the Gospel of His Son tion is based—of the important objects it contemfactory, and that your return voyage to your cherished by many, that the vaults and basehomes upon the Continent, may be presperously

St. John's, N. F., 5th September, 1855.

# Windsor Chapel.

DEDICATORY SERVICES. The new chapel at Windsor will be opened on Sunday next the 16th inst. In the morning at the usual time for Divine Service, a Sermon will the REV. T. H. DAVIES, Chairman of the Halifax District, are expected to officiate. At the close of each Service a collection will be taken up to aid in defraying the expense incurred in the erection of the Chapet. The sale of pews will take phase on Monday the 17th instant.

Next to the priests came the temporal manwill take place on Monday the 17th instant.

### Before quitting the shores of Newfound- The United Weslevan Institution in true token of the benighted condition of Church, be it purchased by a dist. second at Mount Allison, and its munificent Founder.

This Educational Institute is not merely sustaining but elevating, from year to year, its deserved reputation. Confessedly pre-eminent we presume had to be several times repeat-

from the Report he made to the British Confer- Vespers were sung at three o'clock, when independently of the National Diet, just as ence, of his recent mission to these Provinces.— the military and band of music were again each State of the American Union can make on Sunday last. There the has been fully and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach State of the American Union can make the military and band of music were again leach state of the Am of their mission. They have visited St. tives of the Parent Committee, we present to glous and educational, you will cast your humane of their mission. They have visited St. them our warmest acknowledgments for the and Christian regards on the regions beyond, in the faithful and devoted subjects of our rightful pleasure, and can unhesitatingly add our humane of their mission. They have visited St. them our warmest acknowledgments for the latthful and devoted subjects of our rightful pleasure, and can unhesitatingly add our humane of their mission. John's, Brigus, Port de Grave, Cupid's Cove, kind manner in which they have provided in the Northern and Western portions of your own Sovereign, being a Deputation of the Eastern ble confirmation of its truthfulness, not doubting Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Blackhead, and new constitution for all our personal rights, as Island, and not rest until it is thoroughly per.

British American Wesleyan Conference embrac-Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Blackhead, and our personal rights, as old Perlican, and have had the opportunity of Perl of conversations with all the Wesleyan Minof conversations with selves to the Lamb of God, who taketh away the Bermudas, appointed to visit our Churches in this so sleepless and ubiquitous as is that of Frincipal practical operations. note well that this puer- and bloodshed in times of elections. The Island, have deemed it fitting to request permis- Pickard, and a Domestic Governor, whose pater- ile and idolatrous celebration took place, not State Council, in emancipating the Canton To the people of that Iisland they have preached twenty-two sermons in all, and preached twenty-two sermons in all preached twenty-two s you in safety to your earthly homes, to be gree- prospects of Methodism in St. John's, than the Representing as we do a Christian denomina- my, and moral discipline with intellectual train- Am. and For. Union. ted once again by your friends and brethren by one you now occupy. May we hope that the tion that has never, even by its opponents, been ing, there is no fear of retrogression in either new Organization of Wesleyan Methodism whom you are so highly and justly appreciated; day is not distant when this wish shall be constignatized or suspected as actuated by any wish

Chairman of the St. John District, New at happiness, by developing the resources, ad-£7,000. For his zealous and liberal support of of Management for the ensuing year.

### Corpus Christi in New York. The Romish Church has a grand annual

been enabled to visit; nor can we suppress emo- celebration in honor of that absurd doctrine trations in their pulpits, and on Tuesday evenlish the work of your hauds in your efforts to
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spread scriptual holiness, throughout the interlish the work of your hauds in Regarding the present period as an epoch of to be used expressly in this singular festival, great importance, and auspicious omen, in the in honor of the real and personal presence history of this interesting Colony, we cannot of our Lord, as they say, upon their altars in mighty Being whose you are, and whom you close this imperfect address without giving utterance to our unfeigned desire, and devout prayer, to the paradoxes of St. Liguori, "Christ that Your Excellency's administration may emil found out a mouns of so leaving the world of the deputation we have been furnished and esteemed families, and pastoral charges, and nently subserve the maternal design of the Im- as not to leave it, and of going from it in with copies. They indicate the true Metho- after many coming years of useful labour, pre-

In the Freeman's Journal we find a glowing description of the pageant as it was recently performed in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, in Third street in New York. At eight o'clock, there was a confirmation of the young communicants. At ten the Rector, with Deacon and Sub-Deacon, sung a solemn high mass. Immediately after this, a procession was formed, which in Papal countries, would have paraded Hughes, " honored the church and the occasion by himself carrying the Blessed Host. and giving the benediction from the four What gross and impious adulation

honored in the privilege of carrying in hi Your sentiments in this regard, not less than bands the god he has made by his Latin Inthe assurances you offer of lovalty to Her Majes cantation, magically producing spirit out of y and Her Government, are only such as I matter, which remains matter still, it is his y and Her Government, are only such as I god who is honored by the condescension of hould anticipate from my acquaintance with the his priestly creator in bearing about the I cordially unite with you in the hope that it of which he pretends to be the Chief Ser-

> The procession was formed of the boys who had been confirmed that morning; the girls being robed in white and crowned with before the 'breaden idol.' The rest of the the Creator's. All this was not enough .-Captain Smith, with his fine company of rifles, as well drilled and more numerous tent part of the spectacle. He who came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them ality insulted by the presence of these militia men. What business had they there with their 'cheese-toasters,' as Falstaff wit- ication. are neatly called by Peter Pindar? What agreement was there between the Prince of Peace and those marvellous rifles? Who can wonder, after this, at the suspicions ments of the mass-houses in New-York are the armories and drill-rooms for military organizations which owe their chief allegiance to a foreign potentate, whose lieutenant is Archbishop Hughes?

The rifles were preceded by an excellent band of music. Doubtless the clangor of their martial strains was more suited to the place and persons present than any holy psalm or canticle. Then we have the Archagers of the parish, bearing lighted candles, who shall buy the property belonging to the

# their own minds. And so the procession or third hand, etc.

### The Pope does Interfere.

received a kind and Christian welcome, and was and the tools of the Irish Romish press, who The Pope, judging from the note of his ed near to his own residence. Mr. Allison con. is the best safeguard of republican institu- be placed on an equal footing, in having to tributed towards the erection and commence- tions! Save the mark! but if things be submit to the civil authorities. But the allowed to go on in this way, and Popery great obstacle in the eyes of the Holy Fathshould triumph in this free country, the er is, that priests are henceforth prohibited from voting in the Canton of Tecino, and no the cause generally, he may be appropriately re-Our sympathy with Her Majesty and Her In these Institutions, one of which has been in priests and bishops, or abolish convents, etc.,

Court of Rome in our days, against the con- stead of preaching the Gospel, used to read whose memory posterity will award impartial the Trustees of these Institutions that they should stitutional kingdom of Sardinia. The go- to their devotees inflammatory pastoral letvernment of that country, wishing to ameli- ters against the government, inciting the orate the condition of the secular clergy, faithful to rise in open rebellion. spreading knowledge and instruction among And, we will say, moreover, that the exthe masses, and repealing old rotten Popish clusion of priests from the ballot-box was a institutions, which were abolished seventy very judicious and upright step. years ago in Catholic Austria, this free government, the only liberal and national in peace nor war, nor in the fire departpower in Italy, is branded, denounced, ca- ment, nor on the jury, nor do they bear like umniated, and excommunicated, by the so- all other citizens, the burden of taxes, nor called Vicar of Christ, as a gang of thieves have they family ties to make them dear to

nuns are invited to oppose with force the Republic, and, as such, cannot claim the execution of the law which sanctions the civil privileges enjoyed by other citizens .-suppression of monastic orders. Is this open | N. Y. Crusader. nterference or not?

churches, magnificent canopies and most meantime we offer them for mature consi-April and May last, in the Sardinian Partion of Pius IX., issued a book of 300 pages, called a Monitory, which contained, among the numberless "infallible principles and lished in all the newspapers of the Uniongive to the clergy the consorship of the pub-

lic papers and books, is an impious law; nize any association sanctioned by the Church. even should it be considered pernicious. 3d. The bishop who refuses obedience to the civil power, and incites others to open to reach us, from a country where the black-

rebellion, performs his duty; 4th. That Government which should banish such hishop is guilty of an aggressive act against the Church;

urisdiction when an ecclesiastic is mixed the narrative of of an English subject for with criminal acts on a sacred ground or country only at the beginning of the present place, nor abolish the penalties applied to summer, who details with much apparent

interfere in any Catholic institution, nor to to raise whatever sums we need in money. claim or fix a tax on Church property; for ecclesiastics, different from those applied in kind. Whatever the Englishman pays to laymen, in regard to common crimes. | leaves him still a perfectly free agent, Therefore, all religious corporations, their whereas the system of forced labor prevailproperty, and the incomes of the ecclesias- ing in Russia strikes the sickle out of the tics, are totally out of the jurisdiction of the hands of the reaper on the very day of harcivil laws; and hence Sardinia is in duty vest, robs the plow of its oxen, and dissipates

1848, against the principles above stated;
9th. Finally, the Church is above all civil societies; for whatever may be the reforms peasants, who have to carry it a thousand which a State has operated in its civil legis- uniles, must be absent during the whole of lation, the venerable laws of the Church must the brief Russian summer, and only return always prevail over them, and ought to be home to starve during the long winter for respected in a Catholic country. right a people has to constitute itself with ment will not permit them to gather. For new forms of governments, the value of these services there is no payment, and the canonical sanctions cannot in any way be issue of a species of Government paper. lessened!!

In spite of the famous nanal monitory Sardinia abolished some 324 convents, and Rome, perceiving her arrogant interference of no avail, ordered the bishops to revolt and issue the annexed threat of excommun-

Instructions given by the Bishops of Sardinia to their clergy, in relation to the law of to clothe the soldiers, for which they receive May 28th, 1855.

The Council of Trent, Session 22d Chap. IX., has fixed the penalty of excommunication, to be incurred ipso facto, reserved by the Holy See, against the usurper of ecclesiastical properties. The synodal constitutions of the dioceses of Sardinia declare, that this decree has always been in force. 1st. This excommunication is incurred by all those who have voted the law in relation to the suppression of religious corporations, and have taxed ecclesiastical proper

2d. Shall be equally excommunicated, all bishop-"a host in himself"-bearing the those who shall take any active part in the be preached by the Rev. Dr. Richey. Ser-consecrated Host, and attended by his Chap-execution of said law, such as by compiling lain and Master of ceremonies and by the the state of goods, properties, and houses to Evening, at which the Rev. Dr. Richer, and Redemptorist Fathers of the house, in all be suppressed, or to be taxed: seizing the their gorgeous paraphernalia, censors swing- properties of the convents, declared suping, incense smoking, holy water flying, and pressed by law, requiring the amount of the all not enough to sweeten the air, infected tax or administering the incomes of the

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traveled down the middle aisle to the chief 4th. Will be excommunicated, all the ceentrance, where the altar had been reared clesiastics who, without being sanctioned by and gau fily decorated and lighted up, as the Holy See, shall receive from the Goneed was. Here the Archbishop gave the vernment any money from the ecclesiastical first benediction, which, for want of efficacy treasure, in consideration of the Church proamong our Provincial seats of learning as an ed. Then the procession journied up the mean time, after having protested against the

Another incident of papal interference in

and who had divided that republican territory into two panal provinces, has perform. sure Your Excellency that you may confidently couraging. He had visited with lively satisfactive Councils, the right to meddle with other gy to preach treasonable doctrines, so as to reckon on all that support from our Ministers and tion the two noble Institutions for educating people's business. The Hon. Mr. Chandler keep the Canton in a continual excitement,

Priests do not serve in the army neither or of bloody Jacobins. the people, and attached to their native land.

The Sardinian Clergy is ordered to refuse Priests are the soldiers of a foreign potenedience to that civil power; friars and tate, encamped as foes in the heart of the

# Let the tools of Popery and demagogue- The Present Condition of Russia

Sated with battles and seiges, we find nocostly suits of sacerdotal apparel are kept deration two important documents, which we thing very remarkable in the manner in nope may open the eyes of credulous fanatics. Which the war effects our own resources, we During the debates which took place in naturally become the more anxious to lift the hitherto impenetrable veil which separates iament, on the proposed law for the sup- us from the interior of Russia, and to enpression of Convents, the Secretary of State | quire how the enemy bears the privations of the Pope, with the Holy Apostolic sanc- and evils of a long blockade and all the misseries that ever follow protracted war. We have presented ourselves to Russia and to Europe in our working suit, and been caredoctrines," the following nine articles, which ful to put everything in a point of view rifor the sake of America, we wish to see pub- gorously fair, while Russia was almost dressed out in her best, and keeps sedulously 1st. The law which determines on the in the back-ground whatever does not tend freedom of the press, and which does not to raise the opinion of her invincibility. That Provinces and Governments vie with each other in what the Invalide Russe is 2d. The State ought to admit and recog- pleased to call voluntary contributions, - that the whole country is animated by a spirit of the most exalted patriotism,-these, and such accounts as these, are all that we can expect ing-brush of the censor ranks among the most approved means of government. We have therefore great reason to be

grateful to the conductors of Blackwood's Magazine for having admitted into its pages n it, nor can it arrest any person charged many years resident in Russia, who lett that nose who do not observe the Sabbath day; good faith the results of his own personal 6th. The State cannot permit the exercise observation. These revelations ought to modes of worship which are not Catholic: make us feel how much we owe to our in-7th. The civil power has no jurisdiction sular position, and how much to our enlightover ecclesiastical property, nor the right to ened system of taxation, which enables us instead of having recourse, like Russia, to 8th. There ought to be special penalties the ruinous expedient of taking our taxes bound to repeal and to consider of no avail in a few hours the winter supply of foo all the laws, decreed in that Kingdom since the whole of a village community. In April Whatever | want of the harvest which a paternal Govern which was taken in payment of taxes, has been stopped. The villages which lie on or near the line of march are plundered by the sailors which pass through them, and the stock of food laid up by these unfortunate people for the supply of the winter is devoured by these unbidden and hungry guests. The tailors and bootmakers are called upon mere nominal prices, curtailed by the peculation of those through whose hands they pass. Money is disappearing from the south of Russia, and the paper circulation is taking its place. Everything seems to show that the resources of the country are overtashed by the struggle which she has provoked, and even without any very brilliant success in the field a mere dogged continuance of the measures we have adopted must bring this mighty empire to terms .- London Times.

CHALMERS' CHURCH, PUGWASH .- We are happy to understand that on Thursday the 18th inst. the foundation stone is to be laid and the frame of the Free Church, Pugwash. The Rev. sent at the ceremony. This place of worship is to be designated "Chalmers Free Presbyterian Church"-and is the fourth erected by the congregation of the Free Church in the districts of Wallace and Pugwash—under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Munro, who, by the blessing of God on his exertions, has succeeded in providing

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### Latest European Intelligence. BY R. M. S. AFRICA.

Arrived Tuesday morning at half-past on

o'clock. Dates to the 1st Sept.

The Post says there is reason to believe that up right and left.

across the harbour was inaugurated on the 2nd, imposing. The yards and poops of the line-ofin the presence of Gens. Gortschakoff and Osten-battle ships were crowded with the excited seaexpected that the construction of this bridge will afford considerable facilities in the defensive

The Times' correspondent writing on the 6th. says-Little has occurred here since my last letter to vary the often-described routine. A great nonade continues with more or less vigour. It is may be not a gun was being in contemplation to make a good road from Bala-fired by the enemy; indeed, the extraordinary klava to the camp. This is indeed a most necessary was a source of slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of the extraordinary slackness of their fire all day was a source of the extraordinary slackness of sary work if we are to pass the winter here, and sary work if we are to pass the winter here.

though they possess 34 batteries on the right, mortar himself, and there was scarcely one that at night —" Last night we attacked and wrest-tion in so far as in them lies, and much more to preacher. They purpose to support him. Bro. Mackerel, No. 1, daily less in wounded is so great that there is The rocket boats commenced practice about slope of the Malakoff Five hundred Russians ising mail stages, &c., to travel on that day. As to our people. I have this morning—May 23 every inducement to commence operations as 9.30 p.m., when, it being quite dark, a magnifimade a sortie to recover it, but they were brilto the Circus it statedly proves itself to be a had an interview with a member from our church
Herrings, "1, speedily as possible. Major John M Gowan of cent spectacle presented itself. The citadel, liantly repulsed with a loss of about three hundred nuisance wherever it goes. Theft, riot, at Honolulu, a merchant, who is very much Aleston.

inflicted on Russia in the Baltic. We abridge the accounts of several correspondents, so as to rockets commenced their fearful rush through that, since the morning of the 20th, the fire of the Allies has slackened, and that it has caused

Sweaborg stands in the Gulf of Finland, three miles south-east of Helsingfors. The fortifica- began to boom again, and their shells, mounting tions extend over six islands, or rather rocks, high in the air, twinkled like stars, as the revolvcalled Langorn, Lilla Swartoe, West Swartoe, ing shell showed its lighted fuze occasionally. East Swartoe, Vargon, and Gustavsvaard: the We could trace it on its mission until it fell and last five are connected by bridges, and occupy a exploded, when a bright flash, followed by smoke and is now among her own loving subjects.—

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From all accounts her Majesty is much gratified. space of about 1200 by 650 yards. Vargon is and a shower of sparks thrown upwards, told the central one. The works are of granite, and as night was grand beyond description. The whole massive as the foundations on which they stand, being for the most part constructions out of the being for the most part constructions out of the being for the most part constructions out of the being for the most part constructions out of the being for the most part constructions out of the with a visit of the Queen as usaal. Her Mabeing, for the most part, constructions out of the being, for the most part, constructions out of the To prevent the enemy getting the gun-boats' jesty leaves England on Thursday and remains at Ren Rhedding, in Yorkshire, England. He returned to Liverpool, on his way home, as he arms, and barracks for a garrison of 12000 men.

made from the flagship, 'Outward and leewardmost ships weigh.' The fleet, consisting of 9 to complete their circles—white doing so they Bettesh line-of-battle ships, 13 steam-frigates and have time to reload. The rockets and mortars shorts, 16 mortar vessels, and an equal number continued firing until 2.30 a.m. of the 10th. of gunboats, sailed from Nargen, and after a At 6.35 a. m. (10th) an explosion took pleasant run of five hours anchored at a distance place at Vergon ; our fire continued without inborg. In the course of the same evening the setting fire to a part of the dockyard on Swar-French fleet joined, and immediately commenced toe, and at 1.30 to a great number of sheds, throwing up a mortar battery on the island of reported to contain 100 row gun boats not Langorn, situated some 2000 yards to the north in use, This fire spread itself to the town adof the cluster of five islands which form the prin- joining, and at one time we could see three cipal part of the fortress of Sweaborg. During long streets in a blaze at once. the 8th-both fleets were busily employed preparing for action, the mortar vessels were towed action, the mortar vessels were towed with 400 fathoms each of cable to 'haul and veer with 400 fathoms each of cable to 'haul and veer on,' as circumstances might require. This morn-on,' as circumstances might require. This morn-delivered by the Superintendent of Education of the United Prosecution of the population of the United Prosecution of ing the Imperial flag was flying at Sweaborg, us to burn Helsingfors to the ground, but we tion, on Normal Schools and the best method of vinces, and contribute about two-thirds to the from which we infer that the Emperor, or the Grand Duke have come to have a look at us.

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Thousands of people crowd the rocks are reconstructed by the rocks are reconstructed by the rocks are reconstructed by the rocks are reconst along the shore, to watch us all day long, and building to the westward of Helinsfors is a piece | we have never heard or read. It is to be rethe harbour is perfectly alive with boats carry- of canvass stretching from chimney, to chimney, gretted that more did not avail themselves of the ing troops to different island batteries. The sig- | with the words Lunitic Asylum' painted in large | opportunity afforded of receiving instruction from nal was made from the flagship at 7.15 in the black letters upon it; yet within 300 yards of it one so well qualified to impart it. There was a morning of the 9th, 'Gun and mortar vessels they have three immense batteries—one imme-

thier range was good, the damage inflicted was more honour in burning Sweaborg, but there comparatively trifling, owing, principally, to the excellent handling of the gunboats and mortar vessels, the former being continually on the move, and the latter hauling or veering on their at 4 a.m., at which time the whole place seemed 400 tathom cable, as soon as they found the Rus- to be on fire. A few rocket boats were sent in last sian shot falling too close to be pleasant.

plosion took place, followed by a succession of sels was better, principally because our fuzes minor ones. The force of this was so immense seem to be of superior manufacture. azines in passages or gallaries-which lasted for three minutes. The loud roar resembled peals of each ship by their respective captains. of thunder, which re-echoed for miles around time continued to hang as a pall mourning over but fortunately not touching him. the reck and runs below. First, the bursting of On Saturday no firing took place, and Sun-

rigging and yards were covered with men; but tar vessels whose mortars are disabled will return be served and adored, where there is fulness of were congregated under the branches. Fortunaway my boys," and carcases, and shells, and day. red-hot shot were thrown as near the fire, to During the two days of bombardment, a thou-There is not much of interest beyond the conthere gun did they fire for more than an hour.
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ment; and, as if to crown the whole, the Arro. tually old dockyard lighters, after having a gun whom he refers:gant, Cossack, and Cruiser chimed in by com- or a mortar put into them, are able to destroy "On the Sabbath day they may frequently be and there are many speculations as to the proba-large body of troops which they chanced to espy bility of an early attack. The French are workon a small island to the eastward of the fortress.

guns, without the slightest accident or casualty, cuses travelling on the same holy day and many it is to be hoped that it will be promptly proceedor 300 guns playing on us, we had not more
ing the time was most favourable to us, a gentle for them, still less of keeping family worship;
Christian Advocate, that we have had no Methoed with, and not postponed until it be too late to than 25 or 30, and of these only one at a time breeze from the N. E. fanning the fires we light- who make visits, gather levies; hire their domesfired every two or three minutes; the fearful ed without disturbing the smoothness of the tics, inquire about or hunt after them on the dist missionaries in the Sandwich Islands up to Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 50s.

cook houses are in course of construction.— The enemy's fire has been very slack since of the day, dated August 17 say that the Rus- loading on the Lord's day, ted to these islands in sufficient numbers to or- Molasses, Mus. per gal. Spaces between tents, paths, &c., are being paved to make some attempt to lesson the mud. The prevading idea is that the assault will be preceded by a bombardment of the chief points.

The enemy's fire has been very slack since two o'clock, and there are so many fires upon the islands of Swartoe, Vargon, and Gustavsvaard, on which the town and its hitherto formidable preceded by a bombardment of the chief points.

The enemy's fire has been very slack since two o'clock, and there are so many fires upon the islands of the 16th was more than 6000 men, and that they had left 2200 wounded and prisoners in hands of the Allies. Six We sincerely join our correspondent in the dearn of the chief points of the chief points.

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speedily as possible. Major John M'Gowan of the 93rd Highlanders was taken prisoner on the damiralty-houses, storehouses, and other public dred men. The work was then turned against admiralty-houses, storehouses, and other public dred men. The work was then turned against pleased that we have sent them a preacher."—

Haddock, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 28s. We have now full details of the terrible blow bigh, seemed to riot among the clouds of black army was excellent." give a brief and connected view of the operaof fire behind them, and the mortars, which had ceased firing for a while to allow them to cool, of Sweaborg appeared one mass of flame-the solid rock. Sweaborg is said to mount 810 canrange they were kept moving in circles formed at Holyrood all night on her way to Balmoral. On the 7th of August, at 9.30 a.m., signal was ing as sharply round as possible, the broadside to bear upon its object as it is fired; then, turngunboat is pointed and fired, and they proceed

of about 5000 yards from the fortress at Swea- termission, and at 12.30 p. m. we succeeded in

At 2.40 p. m. some French gunboats wishinto position, about 3700 yards from the fortress, into position, about 3700 yards from the fortress, the town of Helsingfors opened fire upen them with 400 fathoms each of cable to 'haul and veer from some batteries close under their beautiful diately under it, and the others on either side; At 7.30 a.m. the first mortar was fired, and about half a mile to the east of it several taken up along the whole line, the gunboats run- hundred men whre engaged in building a morning in to within 3000 yards, and getting their tar battery and magazine, and covering the range. The enemy returned our fire very latter with sand. This little transaction caused Admiral fenaud to observe that 'there was much would be more satisfaction in destroying Hel-

11th.—The bombardment ceased this morning night to draw away attention from the French At 10 a, m, we set fire to Fort Vargon, and mortar battery, from which two guns and the reat 11.5 the magazine blew up with a terrible mains of their mortars (four of which had burst) explosion, and for a few minutes the Russian were being removed. The firing of this battery fire slackened. At 12 15 a. m., a terrible ex- was superb, but I think that from our mortar ves-

that a battery of guns en barbette was literally A little after noon Admiral Penaud visited blown to pieces by it. The grandeur and mag- each French ship, to thank the officers and men nitude of this explosion surpasses every des- for their exertions during the late engagement, cription, and appeared like a continued succes- Admiral Dundas issued a general mamorandum sion of explosions—probably subterranean mag-

The owner of the yacht Wee Pet, Mr. Hughes along the mountain range beyond Helsingtors. was very nearly paying a severe penalty for en-Huge rocks, pieces of timber, parts of batteries, deavouring to satisfy his curosity. Just before guns, large buildings, and I fear a vast number dusk he stood in towards the fortress. and got of human beings, were hurled into the air, leav- within range of the guns, when a perfect showing a wide gap below the volumes of dense er of shell and hot shot was thrown at him, drop smoke and dust that followed, which for some ping over him astern, indeed, in every direction,

the shells, followed immediately by violent ex- day was a day of rest. On that day everything plosions in regular periodic succession, and more was quiet and in repose; even the mighty deep plosions in regular periodic succession, and most like a volcanic eruption than anything else I can fancy. Instead of lava, there were guns still. The tolling of the bells at Helsingfors was term of Friday evening.—Ib. with their rammers, shot, shell, rafters, stone, and every conceivable thing that entered into the composition of a fort, vomited forth in most teriffic confusion, and splashing the water round an extensive circle. Volumes of smoke and flame followed, and the what the strains of sacred music from our men-of-war, came floating over the calm waters, and offered a strange and soothing conflame followed, and the what the strains of sacred music from our men-of-war, came floating over the calm waters, and offered a strange and soothing conflame followed, and the what the strains of sacred music from our men-of-war, came floating over the calm waters, and offered a strange and soothing conflame followed, and the what the strains of sacred music from our men-of-war, came floating over the calm waters, and offered a strange and soothing conflame followed and respectable brug stores in the United den demise of our venerable friend, George Mitchell, Esq., of Chester, Mr. Mitchell was a man deservedly beloved and respectable brug stores in the United den demise of our venerable friend, George Mitchell, Esq., of Chester, Mr. Mitchell was a man deservedly beloved and respectable brug stores in the United Sacred music from the Pilot, we would remark that Postmaster General Campbell, and some other functionaries and the United Sacred music from the Pilot, we would remark that Postmaster General Campbell, and some other functionaries are stored.

short space of time, one of the most wonderful for so many years a most useful member. The exploits recorded in modern times, and proving, poor, the widow, and the orphan, always found is ever the same.—Ib. that it seemed as if it were never to cease, exploits recorded in modern times, and proving poor, the a kind belper and most benevolent friend; bow those are mistaken who imagine that great in him a kind belper and most benevolent friend; and, some affirm, even guns, constantly rolled deeds can only be achieved at enormous sacrifice be was the liberal patron of all charitable obout, as it were, the bowels of the earth. The of human life. At the time we left, the fires in jects that commended themselves to his consoi- On Sunday last a violent thunder storm passed tried Holloway's Ointment and Pills, they soon sea for balf a mile was immensely agitated and the town were burning. The Cottingham steam ence. We sincerely sympathise with his family over the vicinity of Dutch Creek, near Cincin-caused an improved appearance in the child, and covered with foam. Firing on both sides ceas- transport, which left here last week with the in- and friends under their sore bereavement; but nati, where a camp meeting was in progress. after using them about ten weeks, every symped for the moment, but as soon as the first burts valids of the fleet for England has run ashore we trust that their loss is his gain. While they The Cincinnati Enquirer says:of astonishment had subdued, the airs resounded near Faro, and it is thought she will become a towith the cheers of the allies, not only from those sagged, but from the vessels outside, whose ceive the invalids she had on board. The mor- of the Saviour whom, he loved, the God whom the ground while twenty five or thirty persons ders of the skin-

Don't let them rest," was the order, "Blaze home immediately, most like to morrow or next of joy and pleasures ever more -Ib.

breeze from the N. E. fanned it into a fierce part of our advanced works. General M'Ma. blaze, and the red flames, rising at least 150 feet hon has arrived. The sanitary condition of the

According to various despatches that have reached Paris, the beavy fire which the Allies opened on the defences of Sebastopol had not

the capital, the strongest fortress, and also the havoc it spread around. The scene during the by the reception she received, and it is hoped the visit may cement the most desirable union lately formed between England and France.

Amongst the dead are Generals Read, Weimarn,

and Loerwitzky. Gortchakoff attributes the

defeat to the too great impetuosity of the right

columns of attack. report from Admiral Bruat of the battle of Tcher- Wheeler, pro tem. Application were put in from pected, not so much from imposing displays, naya. The Descartes had left, for Kertch, with E. B. Peters, B. Lester Peters, J. M. Robinson, and here an ingenious dodge for do-The English were sending 800 men there.

# General Intelligence.

Domestic. very good attendance of those professionally interested in education; but there is an apathy among those who are still more deeply interested that is surprising and lamentable. We trust this state of things is passing away-that the country at large will take an interest in the education of the rising generation commensurate with the vast importance of the subject-that the old humdrum inefficient method will be entirely exploded-that the status of teachers will be elevated of things is sealed—and some lame old do. tents for party purposes, or for self interest, they minie that was wont to teach ki, ka, kod in his may do so again .- Montreal Wit.

proceeded to Lunenburg county in discharge of mit to him, by the hands of the Roman Catholic | Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, and take of his official duties as Superintendant of educa. Bishop of Montreal, the insignia of Commander none else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison

flame followed, and the whole thing appeared obliterated. The damage done here to life of the the two preceding days.

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The damage done here to life of the two preceding days. obliterated. The damage done here to life must be great. I can only compare it to a violent eruption of Vesuvius. A whole fort was blown up, thousands of shell was thrown into the air, the latter bursting as they rose; and what appeared the most extraordinary was and what appeared the most extraordinary was a most useful member. The damage done here to life of the the two preceding days.

On Monday morning, the 13th inst., the two fleets got under way, and returned the same day to Nargen, having performed in an incredible short space of time, one of the most wonderful for so many years a most useful member. The latter bursting as they rose; short space of time noise, turnoul, and excitement of the pleasure of mis acquaintance, Of min it may of the that Mayor Wilson of Montreal. Why with truth be said that he was diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. His loss will be deeply felt, and his memory long the one mentioned by the Pilot, and that cause will be readily surmised by our readers. Rome who had been cured of a bad leg by Holloway's of not montreal. Why with truth be said that he was diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. His loss will be deeply felt, and his memory long the one mentioned by the Pilot, and that cause will be readily surmised by our readers. Rome will be readily surmised by our readers. Some will be readily surmised by our readers. Rome will be readily surmised by our readers. Some will be readily surmised by our readers.

quested to state that a subscription list in aid of was capsized and completely wrecked. A genmake confusion worse confounded. Not anosand tons of iron were thrown into a space of Scaman's Bethel, at the Coal Loading Ground, theman who witnessed the faling of this tree from firmation of previous advices. We copy this remained and the Wesleyan a distance says that the escape of those under sels. The flames caused by the explosion spread rapidly: and building after building after building barracks.

South Pictou, may be found at the Wesleyan a distance says that the escape of those under sels. The French fire was equally great in proweek from an Exchange the following intelligence:—

pidly; and building after building, barracks, gence:—

Book Room. This is an enterprise with which it seemed almost miraculous. The storm was at stores, and small magazines, burned and blew to be its fury, and as the old tree gradually bowed unterprise with operational policy. time, with comparatively no loss, the fleet per- associated; and as the moneys collected in Pictou der gale, men, women and children rushed in the Russian forces in the Crimea are suffering informed one of the most glorious exploits of mod- prove insufficient for the completion of a suitable every direction to save themselves, shricking and the Russian forces in the Crimea are suffering intensely from the want of food and the necessary tensely from the food and the supplies, and that this, combined with other causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the causes, assures them of a speedy expulsion of the defending to the speed and others blown end of the great and effectual arm against the Russian of clocks. With this almost entire destruction and deeply interested in the fate of the defending to clock and Circuit Stewards, are requested to attend the country of the speed and others blown end of the great and effectual arm against the Russian of clocks. With this almost entire destruction and deeply interested in the fate of the defending to clock and Circuit Stewards, are requested to attend the country of the great and effectual arm against the Russian of clocks. With this almost entire destruction and deeply interested in the fate of the great and effectual arm against the Russian of clocks. A. M. Superintendents of Circuits Stewards, are requested to attend the country of the great and others blown end of the great and others blown end of the causes. With the great and effectual arm against the Russian of the great and others blown end of the great and others blo At 12.40 more magazines exploded. At this time the dockyards, arsenal, barracks, all the deal to be done; indeed, a great deal more might so laudable an object as the promotion of the ated crowd of human beings have not been met

### New Brunswick

the last mail from England, of the death of

-Col. Presbyterian. •

the battle of Tchernaya admits great losses.— sink until the 14th, when he died. Mr. Wheeler England for this season alone, no less than £20, citizens will feel the loss.

reinforcements of 400 infantry and marines.— J. W. Boyd, and G. F. Rouse, E-qs. On mo-Esq, was appointed by a vote of ten to two, and ing."—Eng. Pap. took the oaths required by law, and entered upon the duties of his office - Courier

Canada EDUCTIONAL MEETING.—Last Monday even- by population is being discussed by the leading come too tangible to be disputed. It was notorious John DAUPHNEY, to ing at the Mechanics' Institute we listened with much delight to a very able and interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education is being discussed by the leading come too tangible to be disputed. It was notorious at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture delivered by the Superintendent of Education at the World's Fair in London that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful interesting lecture number of representatives. We suggested a as we have long teat the rest of mankind. A year ago, that the rapid growth of Upper Canada new and practical proof of this assertion is rendered it necessary to make some provision for shewn in the fact that the principal remedies securing for its wealth and intelligence a fair re- of the allied armies are furnished from the lapresentation in the Legislature. Representation boratory of our own countryman. Dr. J. C. ral districts every ten years, or the augmentation quantities of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic of the number, necessary to elect one member. Where ten thousand inhabitants were necessary key. His medicines have been tried and apto elect a member this year, fifteen or twenty proved by those in power, who have found thousand would be necessary ten years hence, or for the exigencies in which they are to be eman increase of members; and it is very doubtful whether an increase of the latter would at all benefit the Province. So far as Romanism is concerned, it would not be much affected by the and their efficiency increased-and that more proposed change, unless men of sterling integcommodious and comfortable school-houses will rity were elected. Upper Canada has lent its and orders received by the proprietors of this erected throughout the length of our province, weighty influence to fasten the incubus of Ro-We know of districts in Nova Scotia where the manism upon the Lower Province, and now sees school houses are inferior to the barns that shel. the folly of so doing. But if politicians have part of the West: ter the cattle; We hope the doom of this state | beretofore bartered the interest of their constitu-

shirt sleeves may sing a funeral song over it. - The Hon. Chas. Wilson, Ex-Mayor of Mon The exertions that have been, and will be, put treal, has been appropriately Knighted by the forth by our Legislature, and the zealousness Pope on account of his reception of Bedini and and ability of our Superintendant, warrant the perhaps other reasons. Upon this topic the expectation that great advances are to be made | Montreal Pilot launches forth in the following forthwith-that the remotest settlements buried delighted strain :- "We are happy to learn that far in the depths of the forests will share in all our distinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon. Chas. the advantages of an enlightened, liberal and Wilson, has received from Pope Pius IX. a mark thorough system of education.—Presbyterian of His Holiness' gratitude for the cordial reception afforded by the City of Montreal to the On Wednesday evening a very successful Ed- Papal Envoy, Mgr. Bedini, who visited us in the ucational meeting was held at Dartmouth. The Autumn of 1853. As a mark of his satisfaction Mechanics' Institute was well filled, and the Su- with the attentions paid to his representative by perintendent's address was listened to with great the Hon. C. Wilson, who at that time filled the situation of Chief Magistrate of the City of Mon-Yesterday morning the Rev. Mr, Forrester treal, Pope Pius IX. has been pleased to trans-

ately it fell so slow that every one escaped unburt, SEAMAN'S BETHEL, PICTOU -We are re- and damaged nothing except a barouch, which

Governgent buildings, store-houses, &c., were have been done at Sweaborg but for the failure spiritual welfare of seamen visiting that port. the memory of the 'oldest inhabitant' runs." OUR HOME HEATHEN.-A correspondent A COLOURED GENIUS.-There is a coloured

cheer. To add to this frightful din the liners confidence in her stone walls, and makes her the heathen abroau, would like to hear more of the heathen at home, and especial to the condition of the heathen at home. Cornwallis and Histings and steam frigate Am. tremble for every town along her coasts, when cially of "Missionaries to the hea her in New upon its side, without being able to read it afterphion opened their broadsides at the same moshe sees that a few small boats, some of them acBrunswick." He thus describes the persons to the young genius and he was about to be sent to Manchester, England, to learn the trade of a gant, Cossack, and Cruiser chimed in by commencing a heavy fire, with good effect, on a stores, public buildings, and property worth milseen in drunken gangs, running horse races, of Mr Norris, who, despite the opposition of the the men in his employ, nobly gave him a place on a small island to the eastward of the fortress.

The cannonade continued with little abatement at the Russian ships, and the usual nightly cannonade continued with little abatement up to 8 o'clock p.m., when the gun-boat recall p.m. and the gun-boat is rapidly becoming a skilful workman.—Friends "Pilot, per Beef, Prime, Ca.

Another letter dated the 11th inst. says:

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Russian Loss in the Sabbath. In other churches. Now, Methodists have emigra-ANOTHER RUSSIAN DEFEAT-ADVANCE ties of the province. "Pray ye therefore the another column. The bishop, in a letter to the ed from the enemy an ambuscade fromed on the avoid being themselves guilty of it, by author- Turner has been there, and is favorably known ties consult ill for the public good who license it, Under date of May 25, he writes to Rev Doctor Fire Wood, per cord, and those who patronize it would do well to conhave applied the money expended to a better appointed Rev. Wm. S Turner to the charge of use, and by absenting themselves from places in our society in Honolulu, and earnestly ask that Oatmeal, per cwt. which God is not honoured or acknowledged, you would make a liberal donation of tract books, Fresh Beef, per cwt. have set an example more worthy of Christians. and tracts for the Sandwich Islands. This is Veal. the great depot for seamen and fishermen in the Bacon, DEATH OF GEORGE WHEELER, Esq.—We Pacific, and we have as yet done nothing for Cherry fresh regret to learn that intelligence was received by them. We have sent there an excellent man, Pork, educated, refined, and deeply pious. Now, dear Lamb, George Wheeler, Esq., who has lately filled with brother, fill his hands with books and tracts for Mutton, Her Majesty returned from Paris on Monday, great credit and efficiency the responsible offices the fifty or sixty thousand seamen who annually Yarn. of Common Clerk of this City, Clerk of the visit the islands, and for the foreign population. Peace, for the City and County, and Clerk of the Please pay the freight on the box, and send it Inferior Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Wheeler 'round the horn.' We do not make it a mission Plumbs, left this city for the old country for the benefit but a self-supporting charge." The church will Pears, It appears that Scotland is to be favoured of his health in April 1854, and for the greater rejoice in this widening of her borders, and pray

> THE CRIMEA.—The Russian official report of health, but on his arrival there he continued to with a naval armament which, altogether has cost was highly respected in this community, and our | 000,000? If Nelson and Collingwood could rise from their graves, the Times is inclined to think The Common Council met at twelve o'clock they would thank their stars that they were born on Thursday for the purpose of appointing under before the days of steam, - that their lot was cast The Paris Moniteur of Thursday publishes a the terms of the Charter, a successor to Mr. in an age when success and renown were extion of Mr. Fairweather, John M. Robinson, lish virtues of enterprise, perseverance, and dar-

> > The superiority of American inventive genius, not only over that of our English progenitors, but indeed of all other nations has become too tangible to be disputed. It was notorious
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> > Brownell, Mr. James Oarlez, to also Forly and the first of Musqu doboit Harvour.
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> > On the 4th inst., by Rev. R. F. Uniacke, C. Serty Eq., of Liverpool, N. S., to Jane Sancton, St. John, N. B.
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> > On Monday evening, by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. John Dauphers, to Miss Marry Nass, both of Chester. The question of representation in parliament genitors, but indeed of all other nations has bey population would require a change of electo- Ayer of Lowell is filling orders for immense ployed .- N.Y. City Times.

# Sale of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge.

Among the hundreds of letters, certificates

chased one dozen vials from Mr. C. Edy, and prescribed it in my practice; and it proved so effectual in the cravity of the cra effectual in the expulsion of worms, that no other preparation will satisfy the citizens of this village and vicinity. Please send me one gross of the Vermituge immediately. Yours, &c.

SAMUEL ROSS. Mysses J. Kidd & Co.-Please send the Vermifuge for us as soon as possible, as we are nearly out, and the demand for it is very great. We believe it to be the best Vermifuge ever invented. PORTER & DYCUS.

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> protection, stating she would try what effect a tom of his disorder had vanished like snow be-

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### Letters & Monies Received.

battle ships were crowded with the excited seamen, who cheered vociferously after every expension as only Reitish seamen know how to rest (10s.), Mr. Morris (10s.), Rev. J. Snowball again in distress, leak new ry tail y. Some gale from N.F., took off the constant and crews the constant and crew the constant and crews the constant and cre

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# Alarriages.

By the Rev. J. R. Narraway, at the Wesleyau Chapel, Guyeb rough, July 3, Mr. Win. Francis Cook, to viss Lawina Masis Tony.

By the sam', August 1 Mr. Abner Myrrs, to Mis-Wargaret McKgough, both of Manchester.

By the same, August 14, Mr. George Frederick EHLER, of Crow Hurbour, to Miss Ann CARR, of Rag

ed Head.

At the residence of C-pt. Balsom, St. Andrews, N., on the 29th ult., by Rev. A. McNutt, Mr. Gibson VILLIAMSON, of St. John, N. B., to Miss Sarah Bax On Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., by Rev. J. B Brownell, Mr. James GAETZ, to Miss Polly RIICEY,

At Sackville, on Saturday morning, Mr. John MIT On the 4th inst., MARY M., wife of Francis T. Duort, accd 44 years.
At Chester, Sept. 3rd, George B. MITCHELL, Esq., Pills, for both the land and sea forces in Turaged 70 years.

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Royalton, Boone Co. Ia May 10, 1850.
Messrs J. Kidd & Co-Gentlemen-I write to you to solicit an agency for the unvaluable Vermiffuge you prepare. Some time since, I purious of a neighbour, to attend a function of a neighbour, and convolting of function of functi

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, September 5. Brigts Rob Roy, Cohoon, Montego Bay, Jam. Spray, Sydney. Neander, Davidson, Glasgow. Sarah, Walsh, New York.

THURSDAY, September 6. Schrs Nancy, Crowell, Baltimore. Joseph, Shaw, St George's Bay, Topay, Crowell, Philadelphia. Co servative, O'Brien, Buctouche. Alexander, Shelnutt, do. Beforin, McPhee, Labrador.

FRIDAY, September 7. Brigts Bream, Brown, St John, N. B. Nautilus, Bay Chaleur. Schrs Integrity, WcDonald, Labrador. Farewell, McKenzie, Ragged Islands.

SATURDAT, St. Ship Alexander, Strange, Cadiz.
Brigts Maude, Johnston, furks Island.
Lucy Ann, Simis in, St. John, N. B.
Schr Gold Coiner, Hurman, Labrador. SUNDAY, September 9

Monday, September 10.

H M steamer Hermes, Com Crayton, Sydney. . Sable Island.

CLEARED. September 5.—Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston; brigts Beile, Sphron, Tirindad; Plato, Boyle, F W In dies: schr Aur.rs, Wilson, New York.
September 6.—Brig Victoria, Morgan, Jamaica;

Bosfon , August 20-arts. Gen Cr. r. bert,

Letters & Monies Received.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.)

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# LONDON HOUSE.

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At LeHave, Jaly 24th, Daniel SLAWNWHITE.

Mrs. John SLAWNWHITE. August 2nd, Mrs. Daniel
SLAWNWHITE. 24th, Mr Isaac SLAWNWHITE.

At New Orieans, in July last, James S Marsh,
Printer, a native of Halifax. On the 8th Aug., of Hy
drophobia, Joseph Grant, and Mary Ann DonAldbon, natives of Halifax.

On Wednesday last, after a long and tedious illness,
Mary, the beloved wife of James Kent.

Ou Saturday last, Ellen, wife of Stephen Peare,
aged 20 years.

On the 8th inst., aft r a short but severe illness, Mr.
George Hender, a native of Banffshire, N. B., in the

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. R. G. FRASER'S OLD STAND RE-OPENED. THE Sub-criber having commenced business in the

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Poetry.

But I go on for ever. I clatter over stony ways, In little sharps and trebles, I bubble into eddying bays, I babble on the pebbles. With many a curve my banks I fret By many a field and fallow, And many a fairy foreland set, With willow-weed and mallow. I chatter, chatter, as I flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever.

wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom sailing, And here and there a lusty trout, And here and there a grayling, And here and there a foamy flake Upon me, as I travel With many a silver waterbreak Above the golden gravel. And draw them all along, and flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots, I slide by hazel covers : I move the sweet forget-me-nots That grow for happy lovers. I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance, Among my skimming swallows; I make the netted sunbeam dance Against my sandy shallows; I murmur under moon and stars In brambly wildernesses; I linger by my shingly bars;

I loiter round my cresses; And out again I curve and flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go,

# Cemperance.

The Drunkard and His Story. From the New York Five Points' Month. ly Review we select the ensuing scene from real life :

A few Sabbaths since at morning service, one of the most degraded specimens of humanny that ever greeted my vision, came staggering into the chapel of the House of Industry. His wild and frightful looks, ragged and dirty beyond description, his face bruised and swollen, rendered him an object of disgust and terror. He seemed to look at the children with wonderful interest, occasionally muttering to himself: "Beautiful! beautiful | O, that mine were here!"

As the bell rang for service in the afternoon, and while the children were clustering together, the same wild-looking man staggered in ouce more. He surveyed the taces of the children with the closest scrutiny, and at length his eyes rested on two bright-eyed little girls, who were singing one of their little hymns. He sat immovable as a statue during the whole service, gazing intently on the faces of these two children.

The service closed, the congregation dis persed, ye he lingered, and the tears came coursing down his face thick and fast. - asked him, "what was the

" I am a drunkard! A wretch-an outcast, homeless, and without a penny. Once I had a home and friends-father, mother wife, children, and hosts of friends who lov ed and respected me. Time passed on, and I became a drunkard! One friend after another left me; still I drank on, and down, down I fell. Father and mother both went down to their graves with broken hearts. My poor wife clung to me when all others deserted me. I still drank on, pawned one article after another, till all was gone, and when my wife refused to give me her wedding ring, which she had clung to with the tenacity of a death grasp, I felled her to the and pawned it for rum. That fatal blow maddened her, and, in despair she too drank, and together we wallowed into the

Penniless we begged our way from Vermont to this great city. Here we hired a small cellar, in a dark, dismal street, and sent our children out to beg. Many a weary day we spent in that dreary cellar, while our children were wondering in the streets, begging for their drunken parents. About forty days since my little girls went out to beg, and from that hour to this I have not

"Without food or fire I clung to my dismal abode, till hunger forced me out to search for my children. My degraded wife had been sent to Blackwell's Island, as a vagrant, and alone I went to the Islands, to the House of Refuge, to the Tombs, and in despair I wandered to the Five Points, and for the last few days I have lived in Cow I saw two children, who, if they had not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I would have called them mine. O! would

"Tell me the name" said Dr. 8-" and I will see." In a few moments two interesting little children were led toward him. At the first sight of this fearful-looking man, they shrank back. The poor man sprang to his feet exclaiming, "They are mine, mine! My children, don't you know your poor old father? come to me my children. Father loves you, he won't hurt you." He reached out his arms, the little ones were timid at first, but they soon climbed

"Kiss your poor drunken father, my But the face of the man was so black and filthy, not a fit place could be found. Soon they forgot the dirty face, to remove this plague of ancient times. and remembered their poor degraded father, The doomed field, orchard, or garden, and each entwining their little arms around where they alight, is covered by them to the h s neck, and fondly kissing him, and the depth of several inches, while waiting myevery heart: "Father, we are so happy here the sun. Windows, doors, and even chim-ward to the spot to examine it, and found amount of labour, the peasant of Syria can ward to the spot to examine it, and found amount of labour, the peasant of Syria can live here, too, papa? What makes you entrance into the houses, drink so? Dear papa, do sign the pledge, and not drink any more, Mr. Pease found August. They seldom set forth on their extremely uneven, the inequalities being justly arranged, and in reality the sums fevi-

### Miscellaneous.

The Steppes of Southern Russia. The steppes of southern Russia extend from the borders of Hungary to the boun- tional Magazine. daries of China. They form an immense plain, which is covered in Spring and Autumn with the most luxuriant verdure; in winter huge drifts of snow alternate with the naked soil; while in summer clouds of dust remain suspended in the air, even in the calmest weather, more resembling vapours exhaled from the earth than solid particles of matter, moved by the atmosphere alone This plain which is very high, termi nates at the Black Sea, in a perpendicular terrace nearly two hundred feet above the level of the water. From its summit slight natural eminences, scarcely of sufficient size to deserve the name of hills, may he discovered in the remote distance; but artificial eminences are frequently seen, ranging from six to a hundred and fifty feet

fertility and the abundance of its pasturage.

fields. He must be a brave sleeper who give up the attempt. He returned, howcould enjoy a siesta upon its stiff blades. ever, with his sons and a servant just about

to the dry season. In July the surface of attracting observation, in descending and He sat an hour or two more, and then with a long earnest look at the children, staggered out of the ch-pel, and went up to the dark "valley of the shadow of death"—Cow

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He sat an hour or two more, and then with sat an hour or two more, and then with soil becomes black, and vegetation distance.

There had been some doubt expressed by one or two of our party, who had made a previous visit, as to its being a quarry; but ourselves among the number. the parched earth is marked with cracks, making a survey of the whole extent. seem to come forth in a resurrection. September is one of the most beautiful months:

but October succeeds it with chilling fogs

But of all the plagues suffered by the in-

and desolating rains.

abitants of the s'eppes, the most disastturning, set off as fast as his dignity, his rous, and, therefore, the most dreaded, are the locust invasions. When the first Ger- large trowsers and his crooked sword would man settlers came into the country, two varities of this insect were known to exist; their increase was not rapid, and they had little distance, preparing for the descent, amount of stone which must have been heen regarded as objects to be feared. In and immediately joined them. 1820 it was noticed that their numbers had inultiplied alarmingly, and in some of the us, as to which of the Franks should have of the part which had been exposed to the ensuing years they caused great devastation In 1828 troop after troop of them invaded the country, in such dense masses that they obscured the light of the sun; they destroyed the harvests, and in several localities they left no traces of vegetation behind the day of judgment had come. In their dismay they took counsel of their Tartar and Russian neighbours, who were not less and Russian neighbours, who were not less. In 1828 troop after troop of them invaded found all were anxions to see Dr. M., a tall back in legends and traditions to the time tenacity of a death grasp, I felled her to the earth, seized her finger, tore off the ring them. The poor terrified colonists thought them. The poor terrified colonists thought them. The poor terrified colonists thought the day of judgment had come. In their the day of judgment had come. In their and Russian neighbours, who were not less have insested his shoulders. Next came hard to say, but is seems probable distressed than themselves. The oldest person among them had no recollection of the box above the large state of the present fashperson among them had no reconcection of similar depredations; but most of them re-similar depredations; but most of them re-back, he prostrated himself amid the shouts back, he prostrated himself amid the shouts be almost impregnable if taken possession respecting these invaders. The Germans, and laughter of the lookers-on. First there of by the insurgents, and at the same time however, determined to adopt measures was a digging of the toes into the ground, they would have it in their power to blow which should protect them from similar at- and a pulling, then a pushing with the eltacks; and for this purpose they established a kind of police. Whoever first perceived a cloud of locusts gave information to the the poor man, as he took the last look of inhabitants by an understood signal; men. earth, was indescribably ludicrous. women, and children, all who could walk.

armed themselves with bells, kettles, druins, guns-anything, in fact, which would add found that smoke produced the most imme-Sometimes, however, the winged enemy the wall to the loam, upon which we stood, much prefer remaining idle for one-half of Bay, among beggars and thieves. To day was able to extinguish the very flames which was some six feet. At first all was utter the year to engaging in any occupation fire in such numbers, by the masses above die, I was ready for a start by the time the and this they can afford to do, as their hathem, that the latter escaped uninjured, and last of the party had joined us. unfrequently similar escapes take place down a slope of rich loam, but soon we be- himself and family forthree days. This apwhen they are driven into the lakes or the gan to assend over immense heaps of rub- plies equally to the fellah or peasant emsea. The numberless swarms form floating islands upon the surface of the water, which are submerged if the wind is violent; but if main direction being Southeast. We took the wheat crop is gathered in, when he earns the breeze is gentle, they are wasted in safe- the precaution to fasten a clew at the en- with his acythe a sufficiency to maintain him

> scent out new fields for their ravages. possible to describe the consternation of the block, which we could not see in the obscu- or barters for other household requisites, neys are carefully closed, to prevent their

The most numerous swarins are seen in August. They seldom set forth on their marauding excursions earlier than eight or nine o'clock in the morning, and sometimes too presented a similar appearance. Near own Christian Nazir and Sheiks, who personned to us as you used to be."

an hour they set together, till at last the old is more difficult to calculate its thickness; roof. It was delightfully cool, but unplea- 50,000 Cures without Medicine man arose, still clinging to his children, and but this must be very considerable, as it ob- sant to the taste, being strongly impregnatexclaimed: "The pledge! the pledge! I scures the sunlight, and causes a percepti- ed with lime.

### Extensive Quarry under the City of Jerusalem.

The letter from your Syrian correspondent, published in last Tuesday's Traveller, concerning the recent discoveries made in Sidon, reminds me that I have never seen any account of an extensive quarry under the City of Jerusalem, which, though not

and vicinity, they will see a spot just withranging from six to a hundred and fifty feet in height, which according to some authorities, were originally designed for tombs, telegraphic points, and monuments. This high table-land is deeply furrowed with the streams formed by the melting snows, which are very rapid and powerful in their wandering course. The most marked peculiarity of the scenery, however, is the entire dering course. The most marked peculiing across the Valley of Jehoshaphat, and
arity of the scenery, however, is the entire ing across the Valley of Jehoshaphat, and
defined as if the workmen had but just years standing. I look upon this delicious Food as the absence of trees from a soil so noted for its skirting the Mount of Olives, till it falls in ceased from his labour. with the path from St. Stephen's Gate,

During such seasons, the surface of the prathis wall, so as effectually to conceal it from ed our way out.

brilliant green, enamelled with tulips and smell of some animal, scratched a hole just no purpose; we were marked men, and our vous fancies. hyacinens. You must not, however, sup. at the surface of the ground and suddenly pose that the flowers are like the fine speci- disappeared; he soon came back, and his mens imported from Holland, or, that the master attempted an exploration, but owing grass is at all like that of our cultivated to the want of candles he was obliged to During the month of May storms are very requent. Rain gives way entirely in June

comes so valuable that sentinels guard it night and day, to prevent robbers from approaching it. Men and animals suffer cruelly from hunger and thirst, and thousands of horses and cattle perisn. The African of the States of the States of States o of horses and cattle perish. The African Salara, or the Slanos of South America, are not so difficult to travel in the summer season as the steppes of southern Russia. To ward the latter part of August dews again refresh the earth, storms are frequent, and sometimes rain falls upon the exhausted soil; sometimes rain falls upon the exhausted soil; and sometimes rain falls upon the exhausted soil; and solve the first building. The mouth of the party is but little below the level of the proper way, when fortunately in the servant of the American this opinion there seemed to be many readiction that they had been gone some minutes. Fearful of the kidneys and hladder, such as stone of gravel; in and referred by Dr. Robinson to the period of the first building. The mouth of the quarry is but little below the level of the platform ou which the temple stood, making the trunsportation of the unmease blocks of the complaints, affection body, as also in distribution, bowel complaints, affection body, as also in distribution and transport tritiation and eramp of the kidneys and bladder surjetures, and namorrhoids. This opinion there seemed to be many readiction between the some as that of the portion of the temple wall still remaining and referred by Dr. Robinson to the period of the first building. The mouth of the quarry is but little below the level of the platform ou which the temple stood, making the truth to express the conviction that DuBarray's Revalents and adopted to the cure of incipient because the complaints and some party, when a waiter informed me that they body, as also in distribution of the kidneys and bladder, such as stone of gravel; in feetion of the kidneys and bladder, such as stone of the kidneys and bladder arictures, and namotry tritiation and eramp of the kidneys and bladder arictures, and namotry tritiation and eramp of the kidneys and bladder arictures, and namotry tritiation and eramp of the kidneys and bladder arictures, and namotry tritiation and eramp of the kidneys and bladder arictures, an verdure reappears, and all living beings nately I met the servant of the American Vice-Consul, who had already served me as stone a comparatively easy task. a guide and showman, but always through the medium of an interpreter. Summoning show that the stone was dressed on the spot, to my aid almost the only Arabic words I knew, I shouted "Bab el Shem," or "the Demascus gate." He understood me, and

There was a good deal of dispute among us, as to which of the Franks should have the honour of leading the party, but as well the honour of leading the party, but as well found all more appropriate to the leading the party which are those formed all more appropriate among the blocks themselves, The extreme age of the part which had been exposed to the action of the elements, and which dates

My turn soon came and it was certainly the most awkward position in which I ever found myself, but after a few minutes strugto the racket-in order to frighten the in- gling and kicking, I was seized by the anvaders from the locality. They were fre. kle, and my foot guided downward to a Syria.-In a country like Syria, where quently successful; though it was generally crevice in the wall, along the top of which every creature comfort or necessity is ex-I had been crawling. The passage was tremely cheap, the lower orders, who are diate effect, especially if thick and odorous. some ten feet in length, and from the top of generally of an indelent disposition, would were kindled to exterminate them. The darkness, but my eyes soon became accus- which might make it incumbent on them to ower strata of insects were pressed into the tomed to the obscurity, and lighting my can- go through a certain portion of dail; labour;

were ready to return to the conflict. Not For a few rods the descent was very rapid one day by a labourer will suffice to support wings, they ascend with unkroken spirit to vanced, and at every turn we stopped to ex- arrive, and then he is either paid in cash or

hopes of finding some other outlet, but were and if he be at all a careful manager, can stopped in every direction by the solid rock. keep a mule of his own to carry passengers Suddenly there was a cry of "take care, and goods to and from the nearest towns here's a precipice!" We all pressed for- and villages. Thus, with a very small onrelives on the edge of a pit some ten or afford to have an idle time of it, where he fifteen feet deep, and about a hundred feet not in terror of Government taxes; for alacross. The floor was of rock, smooth, but though the system of taxation is fairly and they stop only at midnight. An ordinary too presented a similar spread as a large extent under the plea of a third father's heart was overwhelmed—he swarm is generally nearly a quarter of a mile this, at the end of a long gallery, was a foundation of the money required for Government levies. they stop only at midnight. An ordinary too presented a similar appearance. Near own Christian Nazir and Sheiks, who per swarm is generally nearly a quarter of a mile this, at the end of a long gatlery, was a fountil width, and a mile or two in length. It tails, supplied by water dropping from the impact general large extent under the plea of ford Row to.

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exclaimed: "The pledge! the pledge! Is scures the sunlight, and causes a perception will never drink again!"

I gave him the pledge, and from that hour he has faithfully kept it. He is now a man again engaged in business, earning ten dollars per week, and none could recognize in the well-dressed man—who still boards in the house—the degraded original boards in the house—the degraded original some two hondred feet above the earth; but the pledge! Is scures the sunlight, and causes a perception of which lime.

Our advance was, in one or two places, obstructed by the heaps of broken stone, the heavy new the heaps of broken stone, which reached so near the roof, that we impression of a shower of stones. In calm weather they travel at about the rate of a mile an hour; in sunshine at a height of boards in the house—the degraded original some two hondred feet above the earth; but the potential can still be seen at the House.

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These marauders seem to have their present of the chamber was a crevice in the rock through which one or two of us squeezed, and looking up, we thought we had discontinuing the control of the chamber of the chambe ference for certain plants, though they devered an old shaft, but on climbing thirty on self-desirection, and many other complaints. It is moreover the was a natural moreover the best food for infants and invalids generally transforming an oasis into a desert in a few fishers, and had no outlet above as we hop-hours. The Russians say of them that they bite like horses, eat like wolves, and digest on the fishers and digest on the fishers and digest on the fishers are speedily than any other animal. Note that the sides of the fishers were covered with teleptices of a fishers. Business and number of the sides of the fishers were covered with teleptices of a fishers. more speedily than any other animal.—Nafissure were covered with stalactites of a
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> But the most interesting portion was the extreme end of the last chamber. Here countered dyspepsia, constipation and their were blocks of stone but half quarried, and consequences.
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> ANDREW URE, M. D., F. R. S. &c., Analytical Chemist still attached by one side to the rock. The the City of Jerusalem, which, though not unknown, was, till last Winter, unexplo ed. Perhaps a sketch of an excursion which I made to it last season, in company with some ten or twelve others, may not be uninteresting to your leaders.
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> If they will examine a map of Jerusalem and vicinity, they will see a spot just without the walls and near the Damacus Gas risks. Loadon, Aug. 1st, 1849.
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Fertility and the abundance of its pasturage. You may travel hundreds of miles in a straight fine without seeing even a shrub.

The climate of the steppes is always extended under the heat is excessive is summer. The winds sweep over them with such violence that the snow has no time to solidify, and sleding can never be used to such advantage as in northern Russia. It generally begins to melt in April, but sometimes passes away before the waters are absorbed by the earth.

During such seasons, the surface of the pra-

During such seasons, the surface of the praties is a sea of mud, where neither men nor animals can venture without danger. The change from one season to another is unmarked by great variations of temperature. In no country, perhaps, does winter offer a more determined resistance to spring. Indeed, the latter triumphs completely only when summer comes to her assistance. The most beautiful period of the year then commonst beautiful period of the year then thrown up against this wall, so as effectually to conceal it from the though of or making the day of making the day of making the day of making the economist of or making the economist of making the economist of making the day of making the day of the sum as of the perceived.

The sum was just setting, and blazing full in our faces, nearly blinded us;—as soon at the forlorn appearance each and all presented. It was impossible to tell the origination of these inextrolled or sum as we could see there was an un the purpose, we were marked then, and our voss macies.

Cure No. 48,314.—"Miss Elizabeth Yeoman Gateacre, near Liverpool: a cure of ten years' dyspepsia and all, the horrors of nervous irritability."

brough the streets and bazzars.

The heaps of chippings which lie about which accords with the account of the building of the temple. "And the house, when it was in building, was built of stone, made ready before it was brought thinher; so that there was neither hammer, nor axe, nor any The Great Standard Remedy permit him. As we turned out of the gate tool of iron heard in the house while it was I saw the rest of the party standing at a building." The extent of the quarry, the building." The extent of the quarry, the amount of stone which must have been worked out there, and the size of some of provinces during a period of THIRTY YEARS by Emineral Provinces during a period of THIRTY Provinces during a period of THIRTY Provinces during a period of THIRTY YEARS by Emineral Provinces during a period of THIRTY Provinces during a There was a good deal of dispute among the blocks themselves, The extreme age

hows. Slowly and with difficulty was the however, that it may be thoroughly explored feat performed, and the agonized lock of before the close of this season, and a better account given of it by some more able pen than that of a -Boston Evening Traveller.

> INDOLENCE OF THE LOWER ORDERS IN bits are frugal, and the amount gained in

ty to the shore, where, after drying their trance, which an Arab unwound as we ad- in idleness till the olive and grape harvests amine the bearings of our compasses, so that allowed a certain quantity of wheat, oil, These insects show a decided preference our progress was slow. We laboured on, wine, aqua vita, dibs, raisins, &c., as a reup their father's knee, while the tears were for the gardens surrounding habitations. however, now running against some of the compense for his labour. Of this store he A village to the right or left of their direc- huge pillars left for the support of the roof, lays by a sufficiency for the winter; the silk tion never fails to attract them. It is im- and again stumbling over some massive and surplus of the wheat, &c., he either sells inhabitants who have failed in their efforts rity. We followed up the different gelle- such as clothing, butter, and charcoal. He ries, and examined them all thoroughly, in brings his own feel from the mountains,

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fissure were covered with statactites of a rose colour, and we immediately availed ourselves of a hammer, produced by one of the party to break off specimens, with which we filled our pockets.

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still attached by one side to the rock. The work of quarrying was apparently effected by an instrument resembling a pickaxe, with a broad chisel shaped end, as the space between the bloke we have a standard to the bloke with the space between the space betwe

Having thoroughly examined every nook PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF DR. GRIES IN CONSUMPTION

through the streets and bazaars.

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