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Religious Miscellann.

Treasure in Heaven. BY JOHN G. SAXE. What I spent, I had; what I kept lost; what I gave, I have !-Old Epitaph.

Every coin of earthly treasure We have lavished upon earth For our simple worldly pleasure, May be reckoned something worth For the spending was not losing, Though the purchase were but small It has | erished with the using ; We have had it that is all !

All the gold we leave behind us When we turn to dust again, (Though our averice may blind us.) We have gathered quite in vain; Since we neither can direct it, By the winds of fortune tossed. Nor in other worlds expect it : What we hoarded-we have lost.

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But each merciful oblation, (Seed of pity wisely sown,) What we gave in self-negation. We may safely call our own : Thus of treasure freely given, For the future we may heard, For the angals keep, in heaven, What is lent unto the Lord.

Unneeded Luminaties.

"Oh, how beautiful that region, And how fair that heavenly legion Where thus men and angels ble Giorious will that city be, Full of deep tranquillity Light, and peace, from end to end! All the happy dwellers there
Shine in robes of purity,
Bound in firmest unity,
Labor finds them not, nor care, Ignorance can ne'er perplex,
Nothing tempt them, nothing vex;
Joy and health their fadeless blessing,
Always all things good possessing,
THOMAS A. KEMPIS, 1380.

The city had no need of the sun, neither of the

earthly condition, requires the props and scaffolding of ordinances and means of grace. But when the erection is finished—the last stone placed on the consummated structure,—then the scaffolding is removed -it is needed no more. "There shall be no more prayer there," says Baxter, " because no more necessity; but the full enjoyment of the thing prayed for. God's face shall be the Scripture where we shall read For several years I have been surprised a all will be supplied immediately from God and the Lamb. It is "THE LAMB who leads to the living fountains of water." It is "God" who "importance will meet their eyes on its page."

Note: The gare adapted for our state of imperifection. The infant or sick man cannot bear the full blaze of the sun;—they must have the curtain drawn, or the brightness tempered or subdued; it is "on! but the conviction of the sun;—they must have the curtain drawn, or the brightness tempered or subdued; it is "on! but the conviction of the single fountains of the single fine supplied immediately from God and the Lamb. It is "THE LAMB who leads to the sun indicating the week, and that not a sentiment inculcating the truths of eternal in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of the country; with the removal of all preached in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of the treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of the country; with the removal of all penalty from the profession of a christian faith, and the country; with the removal of all penalty from the profession of a christian faith, and the country; with the removal of all penalty from the profession of a christian faith, and the country; with t or the brightness tempered or subdued; it is only with increasing age or returning health that either are able to look on the light. So in the infancy and weakless of our probation-state we could not bear to gaze on the unveiled majesty of God's glory;—we could not endure its intous. The figurative "sun" and "moon" of lowship with man, as they are at present constituted; but let one of them have suddenly imparted to it the gift of reason, then it becomes immediately fitted to do so. So it is with regard to our present and future relation to God.

favor. His fellowship and leve. The city will then have no need of the sun! It is needed now ;-the softer and more subdued light is required now; but earth's darkness will then be past, and the true Light will shine. We shall be able (without being, like Moses, hidden in the cleft of any sheltering rock) to " see God

and live!" Exod. xxxiii. 20. And what a fellowship will this be !- The Being of all beings, the Light of all lights! David felt it to be subject-matter of gratitude and joy,-" I am companion to them that fear thee." He had a hallowed joy in the fellowship of kindred spirits on earth. What will it be to be the companion of God Himself?-to be linked with all that is essentially great, and glorious, and good, in the universe :- not only to be brother to the angelic hosts, but, in a higher sense than even the Father of the faithful knew it, " to be called" (and to BE) " the friend of thing of Him as my "Light" and my "Salva- ed round, and was obliged to spend the rest of purchase another cup and crucifix, and as he ention,"—if I have seen somewhat of His glory thining through the battered chinks of my ruin—sign of my ruin—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and town

presence of mightier beams !

Lord God Almighty and the Lamb were the temple," Rev. xxi. 22. Now he sees no light. the rich men, a kind of prince! But ah! he stars, have faded, and are quenched forever, but "the Lord God Almighty AND THE LAMB are the light thereof." He has the redeemed multitude sing a lofty anthem, but it is this,—"Salpation to our God that sitteth upon the throne, path in which he has been walking now looks to a like the sun at middle the sun at middle them, and his countenance and the light thereof." The could bleact them, and his countenance and like the sun at middle. The sun at middle the sun at middle them, and his countenance and like the sun at middle. the design of this oft-recurring imagery and now looks pleasant! Poor, rich, pitied, envied ter himself that stood before him, and he bow the design of this oft-recurring imagery and man! he sees his way in the valley and knows od down, melted and overnowing with love and joy to worship! "I was naked," he said, "and in its triumphant state, the intervention of a what he has done. God and live? "The Lamb is the light thereof." your head so turned around, too, that you see

be the theme and problem of eternity ! to be "perfecting" that "holiness, without which looking after you! O, I see! They are the Heaven is here compared to a city. But it is no man can see the Lord!" Heb. xii. 14. Ho-seamstresses and sewing girls who made all your ing, in Christ's name, to the sorrows of others. Springs of influence have been touched that will no created orbs, no material luminaries, which liness becometh that city! Its gates are never dresses, and whom you screwed down to the last "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the long continue to act, and moral forces have been touched that will long continue to act, and moral forces have been touched that will lead to the last "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the long continue to act, and moral forces have been touched that will lead to the last "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the long continue to act, and moral forces have been touched that will lead to the last "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the long continue to act, and moral forces have been touched that will be act." light up its glorious ed fices. These are super- shut except against sin. Let me seek, as its cent, and then perhaps made them wait for their least of these, ye have done it unto me."—Zi- created whose power for good can scarcely be seded. There is no longer need of the inter- chartered citizen, that every vestige of the ac- pittance. You rode to balls and parties and theand light and glory of the Church triumphant world, where temptation shall no longer be felt ten brushed by these starving ones on your way. emanate direct from the Divine Source of all or feared !-where I shall never more, by reason You see poor widows, feeble and weary, workexcellence. The immediate presence of the Creof sin, be mourning an absent Lord,—never ing all night for you, to feed their little ones, their own ugliness. Lord Lytton speaks, in one twenty-seven years, and yet, to his grief and

"With Him all gather'd! to that blessed home,
Through all its windings, still the pathway tends;
While ever and anon bright glimpses come
Of that fair city where the journey ends,
Where all of bliss is centred in one word,
'So shall we be forever with the Lord.'"

Sunday Reading.

the truth." We have servants in the lower ban- the style of Sunday reading which is allowed in would approve !- S. S. Times. queting house ;—angels are ministering spirits many professedly Christian families. There sent forth " to minister to the heirs of salva- seems to be, not only no care to provide suittion." The Church has ordained office-bearers able books, but a protound indifference as to to carry the vessels of the sanctaary. In Heather volumes which the younger members of the

pursue the fascinating narrative on which the not feel more tenderly towards his Saviour, and furnishes the following sketch:

ordinances are, therefore, graciously appointed for the feebleness of our earthly condition. But for the feebleness of our earthly condition. But when invested with the noblest powers of our heavenly manhood, we shall be able to dispense when the dispense when the valuable invested with the noblest powers of our principle; and I can now estimate the valuable knowledge which the habit involved, that at a bowed down, and quite disconsolate, he heard a with these;—we shall be able to draw aside the veiling curtain, which is needed now to subdue and modify, and to gaze with eagle-eye on the brightness of Jehovah's presence. To borrow an an antillustration. Note of the lower animals of the passing moment, I was, by its power, impelled to read those things in which I felt no immediate concern, but which which I felt no immediate concern, but which In a moment he forgot his own sorrow, and read in our prayer-meetings. While our apt mustration: None of the lower animals can hold, in the noblest sense of the word, felwhich I could not wholly evade, illustrated as they were in the lives of our most effective.

They were in the lives of our most effective. they were in the lives of our most effective washed his neglected body, and placed upon men and momen with whom arisingled all washed his neglected body, and placed upon men and momen with whom arisingled all washed his neglected body. they were in the lives of our most effective men and women, with whom originated all him a suit of his own clothes. He prepared for may know how some men among us amass those agencies for good which have diffused the him wholesome nourishment, and laid him to blessings of Christian civilization over the world. rest upon his own bed. We are unable, with our present limited powers, to hold in the highest roses in immust be aftempted to save the multitudes In this way, I was shut up to much serious liteto hold, in the highest sense, intimate fellowship with Him ;-we have the feeblest conceptions of

His glory, the most inadequate apprehension of His goodness, and power, and excellency, and majesty. But when we come in a glorified state cannot do now, His glorious perfections, and to

The Head Turned Round.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

What are you doing here?

'Don't you see? sharpening this big knife.' when sharpened.'

What! you won't kill him will you?" head! And what if it were so, that every man temptations.

infinite light and love before the Throne?- back, and what does he see? He sees a long along towards the seat of the magistrate. He of love the highest archangels find the very the smallest sum and been hard and unfeeling; ous.

His glory will fail immeasurably short ;—it will, What does he see? He sees how he was once the iron door closed upon him. with the Lamb John "saw no temple; the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb were the other, knew no other. How he moved among The lustre of the earthly sun, and moon, and sees he has been living for himself, on a poor venly emotion that filled his heart? Whence AND UNTO THE LAMB," Rev. vii. 10. What is him! Not one single vision in all the past life

Calvary's cross and Calvary's Saviour will still your past life? What a multitude of dresses and curls and ribbons, and high shoes and knick-

the volumes which the younger members of the family indulge themselves in reading; or more family indulge themselves in reading; or more side, who have fought the world side by the preside, who have fought the world side by the family indulge themselves in reading; or more side, who have fought the world side by the volumes which the younger members of the family indulge themselves in reading; or more side, who have fought the world side by the vey an idea; such agony as I witnessed on Suntrusion of the government was directed against the interpolation of th

that, when he meditated upon him, his love did

rature which, but for this restriction on other much the stranger had improved. He drew out who were perishing. kinds, might never have been opened to me. from him his story of sorrow, and poured into

there be strange sights?

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there describes around a miserable person. They were general and soul,—what will it be to back in the floods of

there goes a very old man, his face looking hooting at him, striking him, and dragging him evangelist.

loving and being loved by Him, in whose smile denied himself and family, never given away but and who had proved himself to be so treacher-meeting under its auspices, with the intimation addresses the understanding, and his sermona but lending umbrellas!

to light up my earthly pathway. Friends I may does he see as he looks back? Why he sees a upon the wretched man, "Brother," he whispersecond Sabbath of that month. As his design cing with happy effect, some of the scenes of death of me. Brother," he whispersecond Sabbath of that month. have then among the angels—hallowed reunions multitude of small mean tricks; he sees widows ed to him, "I will stand by you and shield you." was to reach, if possible, the masses who are his past labours among the gold-diggers of Ca- death of, me. But that's what you want; then of earthly affection may and will take place in and orphans looking hard after him; he sees

The people were filled with wonder. They seldom or never found in our churches, the two lifernia, or the colonists of Australia. His world after him; he sees that world of glory; but though I expect to graves of all his sons who died intemperate; he shouted, "He is a thief and a wretch! He de- largest halls in the city were secured for the preaching is unusually clear, pointed, simple, and then, nicely my poor dear children will be prize and cherish them, I shall have no NEED of sees places where he has just escaped human law; serves to lose his head!" They hurried him on meetings. In these halls Mr. Earle preached and scriptural, with occasional touches of sinthem. They will be among the "lesser glories," be sees an uncounted number of hard, grinding to the court, but the Christian, with Lis hard for five weeks to immense congregations. Men gular force and beauty. By way of preparation don't tell me! I know you will. Else you'd having no glory (comparatively) by reason of the glory that excelleth." The sunlight and ter him, not one blessing him, not one blessing him, not one pleas of merey in his bethe mosplight will not a retain the mosplight the moonlight will pale into nothingness in the thanks that he ever lived. What works follow half, and he was committed at once to prison. These summons; and of course you can't go. No. him! How would be rejoice if his head could With what a despairing face did be hear his were almost as numerous as on the day of Pen-But while I shall be lost in amazement at the only be turned back, that he might look forsentence! "Keep up thy heart, brother," tecost. Some of the most deeply impressive tion in various streets adjacent; and the result

shone like the sun at midday. It was the Mas-

The Beauty of Old Age.

Men and women make their own beauty, or

Religions Intelligence.

Revival in California. A correspondent of the New York Examin

When the news of the "Great Awakening'

revival of religion.

A crazy man was found at a grindstone sharp- bounded, the ingratitude and wickedness of the Early in July this Union established a noon- and blessing; while at the week-evening serviening a large butcher's knife, and every now and act seemed to be so great. He would seek for day prayer-meeting. It was done with fear ces the body of the spacious chapel was well going out a dowdy to please yeu or anybody then examining the edge to see if it was keen. him and have him arrested and suitably punish- and trembling, but the very first meeting show- filled, the largest congregations assembling on else. Gracious knows! it isn't often that I step ed for his crime. Then a very different feeling ed that the divine approval was on the measure. the two last evenings of the series. The preachcame over him, and his heart gushed with the The meeting soon increased in its attendance, er on each occasion was the Rev. Wm. Taylor, slave at once—better I should say. But when *Yes, but what are you going to do with it tenderest pity. How dreadful must be his interest and power. Christians were revived, a minister connected with the California Con- I do go out, Mr. Caudle, I choose to go as a weakness, and how terrible his self-condemna- wanderers were reclaimed, and in a little time ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in lady. Oh, that rain—if it isn't enough to break tion as he reflected upon the act! He now anxious sinners were found asking the way of the United States. Mr. Taylor has recently in the windows. wished to run to him, to place his arms around life. In the course of three months, it is be- paid a visit to Australia, where his labours were "Ugh! I do look forward with dread for to-O no! I'll only cut his head off and stick it his neck, and to say, "My poor, tempted bro- lieved that from 200 to 300 persons professed attended with remarkable results. He has subright on again, 'hind side before, just to 'let the ther, I freely forgive you all; come back again conversion, as the direct fruit of this meeting. sequently visited the British Colony in Southern I can't tell. But if I die I'll do it. No, sir, I old fellow look back again upon his past life! It and dwell with me." And blessed tears fell A better religious life was manifest in all the Africa, and the extensive revival, both among won't borrow an umbrella. No; and you shan't would take him all the rest of his life to review. down his face as he prayed and thanked the churches, and there was more religious interest English and natives with which the colony was buy one. Now, Mr. Caudlet only listen to this, What a queer idea the lunatic had in his Master that he had been preserved from such in the city than ever before. Its influence was blessed during his visit, has been related in the if you bring home another umbrella, I'll throw when he reached a certain age had his face turn
Soon after he went down into the village to were established in Sacramento, Stockton and turning to America, Mr. Taylor formed the de-none at all.

that his services would doubtless be required in are remarkable for a clear and intelligent put- "Men indeed !-Call themselves lords of crethough correct in bargains, and he is rich! "Thank God," said he, as he pressed his way the interior. He arrived here with his wife ear-I shall be independent of all that contributes There's no mistake about it. He is rich. What through the crowd, and laid his hand kindly ly in October, and commenced his labors on the exceeding greatness and excellency of this great

Being, who is enthroned "in light, inaccessible,
and full of glory;"—while all the elegence of and looking back. He is very farable and it is and full of glory; "-while all the elequence of and looking back. He is very feeble, and it is when the prison gate was opened and the conearth that has tried to portray the majesty of very plain that in a very few weeks he must die. When the prison gate was opened and the condemned man was thrust in, he entered also and high, and is also engraved in ineffaceable chaand are now meeting in class. Members of mother's without the umbrella? Oh, don't tell racters upon many bearts. Mr. Earle greatly other churches, and Wesleyans from neighbor- me that I said I would go-that's nothing to do at the same time, be a softened glory. Never, a poor working boy; how hard he worked sum
In the iron door closed upon him.

In the same time, be a softened glory. Never, a poor working boy; how hard he worked sum
Now he sat by his side in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and t in these sublime pictures of Heaven which we and winter to get money. He became very rich. him words of hope and holy comfort. He even have, in the Rook of Portleting in the have in the Book of Revelation, is the Lord God Almighty spoken of but in conjunction he? Why, he is one of the richest men in all prisoner out of prison while he remained and true to all who laboured with him in the union number of persons came forward, many of whom brella.

Sixty Years' Progress in China.

The noble missionary, Dr. Robinson, labored rious havest! Barred, bolted and locked China be fathers. snall vet be thrown open to missionary efforts."

Revival in City Road, London.

How amazed and pained have I been of late his wounded heart the consolations of the gos- the city of different names, last spring, to form not unfrequently been applied, special religious a cold: it always does. But what do you care years, to find so much of these healthful restric- pel. Such a day he never passed before. Alyears, to mid so made of these health and a pretty became prosperous. Well, I am told that not tions removed, and to see in the hands of young though he had found but short periods to retire Union now embraces from thirty-five to forty ary. In addition to the public services on the what you care, as I daresay I shall—and a pretty became prosperous. Well, I am told that not to have higher and nobler spiritual endowments conferred on us, we shall be able to see, as we shall be able to see a see and in a very large way of business the search of the search o over the coast. Through this organization the at eight o'clock in the morning, and at one will teach you to lend your umbrellas again. I ness wanted to borrow £20,000. He bethought cannot do now, His glorious perfections, and to end to now, His glorious perfections, and to end to now, His presence and favor. His fellowship and love. upon his return, that the stranger had dis-p- of their denominational views, they have made cept Saturday. The weather was intensely unupon his return, that the stranger had disspecture of the services, peared and taken with him his siver cup and crufelt over all the coast, and similar meetings "Wesleyan Missionary Notices." Before re- it in the street. I'll have my own umbrella, or

have gained a great increase of moral power. persons have attached themselves to the cons you are so aggravating, Caudle ; you'd spoil the One pastor said, "I shall be a better minister gregation, and of these a goodly number dur- temper of an angel. They shall go to school; or a guilty man, after what I am now enjoying." ing the special services have professed to find mark that. And if they get their deaths of cold, The members of our churches have also very "the peace which passeth all understanding." it's not my fault-I didn't lend the umbrella. generally been brought up to a higher and bet- The excellent superintendent, the Rev. Gerter style of Christian life. In the future they vase Smith, and his colleagues, have entered will be better church members. Many back- with characteristic heart and energy into the sliders, too, have been reclaimed, wanderers be- service-taking part in the public services, and fact, the whole world revolved under a tremen-Mediator, by whom alone it is that we can see O fashionable, dress-loving Mrs. Flash! Is you clothed me; I was hungry and you gave longing to the Eastern churches have been led in the conduct of the prayer-meetings. The

me food; I was in prison and you came unto to seek christian homes here, while a great number of persons seeking salvation appeared number have been truly converted to God. I to increase evening by evening, and it is hoped Then learned Christian the blessed lesson that saw an estimate the other day that as many as that a healthy stimulus has been given to the And if light be the emblem of purity, how knacks of every name fill the path behind you! we may meet and enjoy the Saviour in every obegit hundred had professed conversion since regular appliances of our church, which will be moon, to shine in it; fer the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."

| Jought, in the prospect of such a Heaven and lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."
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General Miscellang.

BY DOUGLAS JERROLD.

said, "I die content. These twenty-seven years of labor and anxiety will yet bring forth a glo-

Let us, too, look forward with prophetic sight yes; I know very well. I was going out to tea the man she was engaged to; in the second, Let us, too, took forward with prophetic sight at dear mother's to-morrow,—you knew that; the belle of the ball-room was burnt to death and behold the time when the millions of Chinese shall not only hear, but believe the gospel, and when heathen China shall take her place among the Christian nations of the earth. Has not the time for which the Church has long been praying and labouring at length arrived? Have pere a desire for a similar work in our churches.
The tidings of what God was doing on the Atlantic slope were widely circulated in our Chrisspread of the gospel in that land might be relianted to the spread of the gospel in that land might be re freshing," there never had been anything like a

that will give me my death. Don't call me a managing director a member of Parliament.-In this venerable sanctuary, to which the ap- foolish woman. You know I can't wear clogs; He had, before he became a managing director pellation "the cathedral of Methodism" has and, with no umbreila, the wet's sure to give me and a member of Parliament, been known in

yet the prayer-meetings were well attended, and weather like this. My gown and bonnet will be your proposal and I will get the Board to sancwere evidently marked by the Divine presence spoilt quite. Needn't I wear 'm then? Indeed tion it. Come to me to-morrow for the result."

Christian Times says that any one who wants to nozzles, for other people to laugh at you. Oh, "What can be desired," says one now in the life full of mercies. He has outlived almost all hurried towards the excited villagers, and in As your residers have already been informed, know how to address the masses on religious it's all very well for you, you can go to sleep. glorious realities on which he often dwelt, "be- who began life with him. He began determin- the miserable victim of their execution he disyoud the bliss imparted by the consciousness of ed to be rich, and so has saved, and earned and covered the beggar that he had once rescued, this city, by the ministerial union, to hold a is nothing in his style approaching to rant. He your own dear children. You think of nothing

"You have to go on Thursday about the

The children, too! Dear things! They'll be sopping wet; for they shan't stop at home; they Of the finits of these efforts we can speak ble result of the services consists in the revival shan't lose their learning; it's all their father now only in general terms. We are safe in and quickening of the society and congrega- will leave 'em, I'm sure. But they shall go to saying that the ministers who shared in them tion attached to the chapel. Of late many young school. Don't tell me I said they shouldn't;

" Here," says Caudle in his M.S., " I fell asleep; and dreamt that the sky was turned into green calico, with whalebone ribs; that, in

Scene in a Ball-Room.

The Vierna correspondent of the London Telegraph gives the following tragic incident : While hecatombs of fowls and oceans of beer were disappearing in these apartments, the chairs were all being cleared out of the concert room, and, at about half-past twelve o'clock, dancing commenced, shortly to be brought to an untimely close by one of those terrible tragedies of every day life that realize the ghastly Egyptian feast was compelled to accept a skeleton for a Mr. Caudle has lent an acquaintance the family neighbor. A very charming and accomplished excellence. The immediate presence of the Creator at the Lamb will render unnecessary every at the Lamb will render unnecessary every of his novels of a man "who was ugiter than the midst of my own erring estrange and you never gave them a thought of pity.

Of his novels of a man "who was ugiter than disappointment, was never permitted to preach ments, be uttering the plaintive solilequy of the ments are not at the country of the ments are not at the umbrella .- Mrs. Caudle lectures thereon. young lady, the wife of Earnest Von Teschenpatriarch, "Uh that I knew where I might find or a house in building requires scaffolding before it can be completed,—so the Church, in its out where a brilliant walts was being played, a friend of detection: now missionaries are allowed to of detection; now missionaries are allowed to of the sort to take cold. Besides, he'd better The temptation was too great to be resisted, so see anything but a hard-hearted race of tashion, chissel of thought and emotion are eternally at make a journey of seven hundred miles into take cold than take our only umbrella. Do you consigning her burnous to her husband, she without one good purpose of life, or deed done work. Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming the interior, publicly proclaiming the gospel to hear the rain, Mr. Caudle? I say, do you hear joined the dancers, and was whirled off with without one good purpose of life, or deed done for God? Poor mortal! you only did as others did, but if your face is really turned so as to see is a slow growing beauty, which only comes to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no peauthorities. Where it took twenty-three years dows? Nonsense; you don't impose upon me. his arms, as though struck by a thunderbolt, How many of us would dread to have our face

How many of us would dread to have our face

Triod of life, and goodness improves the longer to get a foothold, and a struggle of fourteen you can't be asleep with such a shower as that dead. They raised her from the ground gently, turned round so as to be compelled to see our it exists. I have seen sweeter smiles on a lip of years longer, to insure that already gained, we Do you hear it, I say? Oh, you do hear it! and carried her into another room. A dozen past life! And what a joy if we could look back and see that only which our heavenly Father would approve!—S. S. Times.

| The country of holiness—a beauty much more seldom met; of holiness—a beaut them in no less than one hundred and thirty and more frequently found in the arm-chair by stations and out-stations, supplied by twelve orthe fire, with grand-children around its knee, than in the ball-room or promenade. Husband than in the ball-room or promenade. Husband than in the ball-room or promenade. Husband the fire, with grand-children around its knee, than in the ball-room or promenade. Husband the fire, with grand-children around its knee, the fire with stations, supplied by twelve or dained native preachers and two hundred other native preachers and two hundred o

even more terrible than the last. In the first "But I know why you lent the umbrells. Oh, case, a lovely girl was shot through the heart by

> Finance Speculation. The London Correspondent of the Toronto

The mention of the commercial crisis reminds me of something I heard only yesterday, and mother's to-morrow, I will; and what's more, money. There is in London one of the new I'll walk every step of the way,-and you know fashioned finance companies, which has for its

"Oh," said the managing director, "it's all

" You will have to give me the three thousand

"Three thousand pounds! What for?" "My commission on the transaction." "Your commission! Why I am to pay the

company for what I get." "Yes; and you will have to pay over three thousand pounds beside."

" I'll see you further first." " Very well; then, you can't have the money " " Can't I. Just let me tell you that I shall write to your Board and tell them all that has

" I will thank you to walk out of this room."

room, and going to his own office wrote the letter to the directors of the finance company.

There was a meeting of the board the manifestly received consign was very cold, the congregation far exceeded churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had

There was a meeting of the board the mode of giving, which obtained in important, but, too frequently neglected study of important, but, too frequently neglected study of the working classes, ministers of christian the days of the Apostles, when "ou the first important, but, too frequently neglected study of the working classes, ministers of christian the days of the Apostles, when "ou the first important, but, too frequently neglected study of the working classes, ministers of christian the days of the working c There was a meeting of the board the next day, at which the managing director was present. The letter was read, and much astonishment was

expressed at its contents. Said the chairman-" Is what this letter states true, Mr. ----? " Yes, quite true."

" Well, don't you think that your liberal salary and the liberal commission you receive ftom the company, is enough for your services, without making a charge like this?"

concern won't be afloat another month!"

demand was rejected and the loan never got. What do you think of this style of financing?

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WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y. 20, 1:67.

Missionary Anniversary.

28th of the present month.

This is Missionary week with the Methodist preached on Sabbath last by the Rev. Messrs. Brettle, Taylor, and McKeown; and it is scarcely necessary to say that the services rendered by these esteemed brethren on the Sabbath, as well their lives by this fearful accident. as at the public meetings, were highly appropriate to the occasion, and were not unworthy of the cause which they advocated, nor of the subjects upon which they treated. The great purcheerfully rendered.

His blessing upon the combined services of His became a heap of ruins. people. Missionary organization has called into A writer in one of our most widely-circulated Russia, and sensitive America will say to all felt to be highly proper there should be special is not a thoughtful man in this country who does February 1st, 1867. seasons set apart for the furtherance of Mission- not look anxiously on the attitude taken by the ary work. Such occasions are rendered a bles- working classes, and its influence upon the persing in the promotion of Christian zeal, in deepen- manent prosperity of the nation." The remark From our Canadian Correspondent. ing a sense of indebtedness for privileges enjoyed, was made in connection with some very temper- To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan : in prompting the spirit of prayer for the conver- ate and just observations on the injurious action

Anniversary, the services of the brethren of the and lamentable case of this kind occurred only it must be admitted, that in some of the meetdeputation and the efficient aid rendered at the a fortnight ago. I believe I mentioned in my logs in which we are called to take part, there is meetings by Ministers of other Churches, have been last that in consequence of the slackness in the occasionally, some amount of 'trifling,' and it of great advantage to the cause of God, and that shipbuilding trade on the Thames, some thouthe pecuniary results will be found quite equal to sands of workmen were in a condition of great goodly number of the meetings held at the prethose of any previous year. The Methodists of suffering. In order, if possible, to mitigate this sent day, there is sure to be more or less of this, Halifax have long been distinguished for their distress, the directors of a large shipbuilding We remember a gentleman once saying at a zeal and liberality in the work of the world's company at Blackwall, opened negociations for public meeting, that a platform speaker might evangelization, and we pray that therein they building some steamers for a foreign company. be thus designated, "one who talks half an may yet abound more and more. The amount of They found that the terms on which they could hour keeps the people in good humour, then the collections taken up on the Sabbath and at obtain the contracts would require them to re- sits down, having said nothing." I suppose he the public meetings, we will be able definitely duce the wages of the shipwrights from 7s. to meant, "nothing to purpose." We charitably

any service the Master may demand.

with the solemnity and grandeur of the Missi-

known for a considerable time. The thermometer has trequently registered a temperature several degrees below freezing point, and the you don't like it you know your remedy. Dis- cold and piercing winds. Heavy snow storms miss me. I will go, and you know if I do the have also occurred, and old people describe the season as one of our "old fashioned winters." thousand pounds for himself, on a loan by the other vehicles have had to be literally dug out company of a hundred thousand pounds. The of the snow. For three or four days in succes-

they pray for all christian Institutions of learn- by which a greater number of lives were lost men's prayer-meeting." ing, especially to remember their own, that than I ever remember to have heard of by any that they may more abundant!y be blessed and and the frantic cries of those on the banks proskaters into the water. Their screams for help, be rendered a blessing. The day appointed for duced a scene of most appalling description. of the present occupants. The unhoused monks Prayer for Colleges this year is Thursday, the Those who saw it say they can never forget it, are to receive a pension from the State; but

sympathy with the designs of the Saviour in the London, and close to the palace of the Archevangelization of our race, and the necessity bishop of Canterbury. According to some a Presbyterian service has been conducted in every church for the diffusion of the truth, and year 1386, by Archbishop Courteney; and trafor the subjugation of the nations of the earth to the sway of the Son of God. In every heart where the love of Christ dwells there will be an intense longing that the world might know an intense longing that the world might know the riches of His grace, and proportionate sacrifice and labor to effect this grand result will be executed with much artistic skill. These have all been destroyed together with deeds and hinted that the American Protestant service will of the great value of christian co-operation, and to the present time. A strong wind prevailed forbidden the continuance of the Greek service

existence the Missionary Anniversary, and it is weekly papers remarked a few days ago, "There

Report was a model one. It was manifest at each Meeting that the gentleman who presided, as well as the several Ministers who spoke, deeply that most of our men would willingly have that the piety of the present year has been happily free from any well as the several Ministers who spoke, deeply that most of our men would willingly have that they may not case of serious illness among the members of and at the appointed size of serious illness among the members of and at the appointed size of serious illness among the members of and at the appointed size of serious illness among the members of and at the appointed size of serious illness among the members of and at the appointed size of serious illness among the members of and at the appointed size of serious illness among the members of serious illness among the serious illness among

The freest and most unreserved expression of machinery may be kept in working order. a severity of weather greater than has been opinion was invited and given, and probably Owing in a great measure, to the improved ceasful industry.

ed by the effectual blessing of Heaven. Every and demanded bread. Generally speaking, very large number of persons, who were deeply brethren to whom we allude. The Essays of the young ladies were carefully ed by the effectual blessing of Heaven. Every thoughtful christian will readily see the importance of prayer on this behalf, and the desirmoulding of their character much will depend The lovers of skating have had abundant seen bowed down together in broken-hearted of these distinguished (?) personages, who, since had been happy and prosperous.

so agonising was the sight of such a number of monastic orders, with a few unimportant excepmen, women, and children struggling in the tions, are as thoroughly abolished as they were could not reach them. Suitable means of rescue thing has been done in a far better manner. were unhappily very deficient, and although It is difficult to appreciate well the marvellous the most courageous and persevering efforts character of this great event; for only a few nual sermons, pursuant to announcement, were were made to rescue the drowning people, many years ago, Italy was a country where monks, perished. More than forty bodies have since friars, priests and nuns swarmed on all sides been recovered by means of drags, and it is and seemed to hold their own with a most feared that about flity persons must have lost secure grasp. Besides this, the Government is about to submit to the Parliament a scheme for For some time past the newspapers have been reporting an unusual number of conflagrations which, it is calculated, will realise about 1500 million lire. Of this sum 600 million lire is to be paid into the Government exchequer to aid poses of the Redeemer in regard to our sinful tories, and private dwellings. Some lives have in meeting State liabilities, and the remainder world, and the obligation and privilege of the been lost, and there has been great destruction is to be invested in Government Funds for Church in carrying out those purposes, were of property. To the long list of casualties of ecclesiastical purposes. What will the Vatican faithfully and forcibly presented. In this age this kind has just been added the burning of say to all this? In the mean time affairs in the of Missionary enterprise every earnest Christian one of our most ancient and interesting parish metropolis of the Roman Catholic world are redeeply feels the importance of cherishing hearty churches, at Croydon, about ten miles from vealing the unchangeable tyranny and intolerantiquarians, this church was founded in the Rome during the six months when foreigners all been destroyed, together with deeds and documents extending from the age of Edward I. can clearly see that while but little could be during the night when the fire took place, drivcan clearly see that while but little could be done in this cause by isolated, single handed exdone in this cause by isolated, single-handed exertion, great things can be effected for Christ by palling roar, and the fine old structure soon worship. One is curious to know what the Protestant countries of Europe, and orthodox

My DEAR SIR.—Unless your correspondent sion of the world, and inducing the consecration of Trades' Unions. Ostensibly framed at first makes haste, he will not be able to get a letter of choicest gitts upon the Missionary altar. In by the working classes in order to protect what despatched to you during this month; but, as all these respects the results of righly conduct- were called the "rights of labour," they have you at least, know, Methodist preachers cannot ed missionary services are of the highest value, become a power, which is seriously interfering always do the thing that they would, we feel in the direct advancement of the Missionary en with the relation between the employers and the sure that we shall have your forbearance. The erprise, and in the reflex benefits of Missionary employed. Some of the regulations which they past month has been an unusually busy season, trdor, in the cultivation of personal and social have adopted are so oppressive to some branches nor are the few remaining weeks of winter likepiety, and in preparation for other departments of our manufacturing industry, that masters are piety, and in preparation for other departments of our maintained by to be less so, for what with remperance institutions. Incidence exercises are now termiof the work of the Lord. The man on whose contemplating the transfer of their capital to Meetings, Missionary Meetings, Tea Meetings, and you will please give publicity to this heart the flame of Missionary zeal burns most Continental countries, where they will not be Protracted Meetings, we are not likely to transbrightly and steadily, will be found ready for liable to this vexatious dictation. The artizans gress some of "the Twelve Rules of a Helper, themselves are also often the sufferers by the which commands us, " Never to be unemploy-We are hopeful that in connection with this tyranny of their own unions. A remarkable ed," "Never be triflingly employed." Though 6s. 6d. per day. Even then the company would hope that the gentleman in question was hardly We may observe that the spiritual tone of the realize no profit on the work, the object being just to the platform, in thus speaking, though it partment commenced on Monday morning, the people, and only regretted that our sojourn with panied by an organ-melodeon, on which master

truction by churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had social and religious Action social and religious actions. everity of the Weather—Sufferings of the Poor tives of the working classes, ministers of christian the days of the Apostles, when "ou the manifestly received considered Accidents on the Ice—Destruction by Church—Injurious Action

Fire of an Ancient Church—Injurious Action

The Weather—Sufferings of the Poor tives of the working classes, ministers of christian the days of the Apostles, when "ou the last month. The weather was very cold, the congregation far exceeded churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had been been to be a social and religious controversies of the day. Prospered them," we do not see how this obscure for the congregation far exceeded churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had been the congregation far exceeded churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had been the congregation far exceeded churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had been the congregation far exceeded churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had been the churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had been the churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had been the churches, and gentlemen interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had been the churches, and gentlemen interested in the days of the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had been the week, persons laid by as God had bee Fire of an Ancient Church—Injurious Action of Trades' Unions—The Working Classes and Religious Worship—Revivals of Religious Worship—Revivals of Religious Worship—Intelerance in Religious and was continued, with an in the afternoon, and was continued, with an interested in the great day of the week, persons laid by as God had Free week as a god for week. Persons laid by as God had Free week persons laid by as Go The conference opened shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and was continued, with an intermission of half an hour, until 10 at night.

The conference opened shortly after 2 o'clock in the demands upon the treasury of the preceding evenings was a good in the spirit of the spir

the principal reasons which keep so large a pro- state of Canada, the Missionary Meetings of portion of the artizen class from attendance on the season are so far, a great financial success; public worship were stated. Some rather sharp but, there was one feature, in some of those things, and withal unjust, were said about the which we attended in the country districts, wor-"No, I don't. I introduced the customer. If sharp frost has been accompanied by extremely shortcomings of Christian ministers, both with thy of note, and that was, the almost entire respect to their style of preaching and their absence of aged people. In several meetings, pastoral work. However the utmost patience we observed, the majority of the congregations and good feeling were displayed, and this free were made up of youngepersons. Of course naging director remained in office, and that he continued the same practices is clear from the fact that some time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time afterwards he demanded ten thousand named to make the same time the objections of thought, and I may add prejudice, we are glad to see the young for they are "the will do good. At the same time the objections offered as the hindrances felt by the classes particularly in view against our religious services." were in themselves really for the most part our meetings are held, is intensely cold, which was suspended; and even the telegraph wires were so weighted with snow, that it was impossible to transmit messages except to very short distances

The intervention to cut down and fine the design to our Lord in His parable of of our congregations; but, surely when our ventered to attempt to break, if not run putation proceeded to Meagher's Grant on Wednesday, the 13th inst., commencing at the block, and if possible, reach the main road the design tult them. The distances who refused the invitation, He said, "And they all with one consent began to make excuse."

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Still, no doubt, useful lessons were leaved on the distances of the main road in sugarated weaking the condition proceeded to Meagher's Grant on Wednesday, the 13th inst., commencing at the block, and if possible, reach the main road in time to meet the coach for Yarmouth. For when municipal and other duties call for their presence, we have a right to expect that they long the coupled to attempt to break, if not run the distances of the well-stance were conducted in Linguity 12 to the block, and if possible, reach the main road in time to meet the coach for Yarmouth. For this expedition, Bro. Smith's horse and a saddle long the coupled to Meagher's Grant on Wednesday, the 13th inst., commencing at the block, and if possible, reach the main road in time to meet the coach for Yarmouth. For this expedition, Bro. Smith's horse and a saddle long the coupled to Meagher's Grant on Wednesday, the 13th inst., commencing at the block, and if possible, reach the main road in time to meet the coach for Yarmouth. For this expedition, Bro. Smith's horse and a saddle long the coach for Yarmouth. The distance were conducted in Linguity 12 to the block, and if possible, reach the main road in the coldest days and the weaking the long that the coach for Yarmouth. The coach for Yarmouth and the coldest and the coach for frivolous. They could not but suggest the pro- may, in part account for the juvenile character was suspended; and even the telegraph wires phetic foresight of our Lord in His parable of of our congregations; but, surely when our ve-

ers have been thrown out of work. In one of our provincial towns the workhouse was crammed with upwards of 4000 inmates; while those the road, after a few cours, the chief of the banks had been cut through, and after much in receipt of out-door relief numbered about 20,000 daily; and this is a fair example of the 20,000 daily; and this is a fair example of the state of things generally throughout the country.

| 20,000 daily; and this is a fair example of the state of things generally throughout the country. | 20,000 daily; and this is a fair example of the state of things generally throughout the country. | 20,000 daily; and this is a fair example of the saldour or the Sabbath, and when it is remembership bered that have been given to 570 persons. At Truro and bered that he seldom preaches or speaks less | 2. "The wrongs of the Indian," by Miss | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by state coach, just in time to be one hour too late. | Prayer for Colleges.

It has long been customary with the various Churches in the United States to set apart and Churches in the United States to set apart and Churches in the United States to set apart and Churches in the United States to set apart and control of the Colleges of the Ring State of things generally throughout the country. Annie Kenney. 3. "Will O' the Wisp," by stage coach, just in time to be one hour too late. State of things generally throughout the country. But for the prompt and generous efforts made to meet this emergency of helpless poverty, there the residence of Mr. Davis the proprietor of the Miss stage coach, just in time to be one hour too late. Bodmin in Cornwall, where we have very large than an hour and a half, it will be seen, that he seldom preaches or speaks less dare of attention and space to a review of the Nine. The Philosopher's Feeling that apparently my return to Yarmouth to meet this emergency of helpless poverty, there in the United States to set apart and the country. But in time to be one hour too late. Miss Mary Weldon. 4. "The Philosopher's Feeling that apparently my return to Yarmouth to meet this emergency of helpless poverty, there in a few extracts from the country. We make a few extracts from the country. The Philosopher's the country is the residence of Mr. Davis the proprietor of the Lecture on in the United States to set apart and the country. The Philosopher's proprietor of the Miss Mary Weldon. 5. "Auto-" the residence of Mr. Davis the proprietor of the North Philosopher's proprietor of the N nually a day for united and special prayer on babel of College and special prayer on babel of Co that week, was out of the question. I resolved, behalf of Colleges, and to a limited extent the starvation and suffering frightful to think of. behalf of Colleges, and to a limited extent the Churches of the Provinces have joined in this Churches of the Provinces have joined in this Soup kitchens have been everywhere opened, and generally felt. One feature of the work is should his valuable life be spared, ne will be spared, ne will be spared, ne will be should his valuable life be spared, ne object with their fellow christians of the Repub. The massionary sound in the special distribution of special distribution distribution of special distribution dis lic. But we wish that a more hearty and genebread, meat, blankets, and various articles of In one chapel it is found necessary to provide Two more Ministers have finished their course veridge. 2 "Pompeii," by H. Vaughan. 3. high religious influence, and should be prosper- hunger-bitten men have entered baker's shops are informed that "Fully one hundred of the O. H. Elsworth, and R. Shaw, are the honoured R McCarty. 7. La Fayette, by A. Morris.

as regards the influence they will exert in the various spheres in which they shall be called to various spheres in which they shall be called to move. We wish the several denominations were brought to feel more deeply on this queswere brought to feel more deeply on this question. We recommend to Methodists not to be place. One calamity of this kind occurred on sign, smashed his glasses among the rocks, and to contess have taken to contest have ta tion. We recommend to Methodists not to be place. One calamity of this kind occurred on unmindful of their duty in this respect, and while the ornamental water in Regent's Park, London, given the largest room in his house for a young that one time of such amazing authority, pronounced by Father Snowball, and the second the ornamental water in Regent's Park, London, given the largest room in his house for a young that is called the barrens, and the second the ornamental water in Regent's Park, London, given the largest room in his house for a young that is called the barrens, and the second the ornamental water in Regent's Park, London, given the largest room in his house for a young that is called the barrens, and the second the ornamental water in Regent's Park, London, given the largest room in his house for a young the rocks, and the second the ornamental water in Regent's Park, London, given the largest room in his house for a young that is called the barrens, and the second the ornamental water in Regent's Park, London, given the largest room in his house for a young that is called the barrens and the second that the second that the second t men's prayer-meeting."

One of the most significant events, whether keep his whereabouts unknown, lest his countries of the most significant events, whether keep his whereabouts unknown, lest his countries of the lecture is a mistake, and in One of the most significant events, whether viewed politically, religiously, or socially, has trymen, who were to have been led to the libe-God's blessing may largely rest upon Mount | similar catastrophe. On Tuesday afternoon, Allison College, Academies, and Theological the 15th of January, about five hundred per-Allison College, Academies, and Theological Institution. We are happy to know that these are succeeding admirably, and that tokens of the divine blessing have been experienced rethe divine blessing have been experienced retently in an encouraging measure. But there is pieces, precipitating from two to three hundred exception of a few devoted to literary pursuits,

the 1st of January all the monastic and continued clearing, plowing,
the 1st of January all the monastic and continued clearing, plowing,
the students have made in the different branches
th been sentenced like those who have preceeded them to be executed, but, no doubt, they will also go to the Peuitentiary. The poor fellows, on hearing their sentence, foamed not a little water, and sinking one after another where help in our own country by Henry VIII., only the would do: but of course all their threats are nowerless, and the British authority will still btain in Ireland whatever Roberts & Co. may

be pleased to say to the contrary. The famous Distillery trials have been brought a termination. Some time ago, a firm named Halliday were charged with having defrauded the quantity of liquors they had manufac ured. believe the case has been some twelve or fourteen times before the Court. Some of the most eminent counsel were employed on both sides, but at length the case was concluded against the defendants, who are sentenced to pay more than \$40.000 to the Government. For the sake of the cause of truth and righteousness, we rejoice successful one. at the decision, but shall be glad when Governments shall derive their revenues by some other mode, than the taxation of spirits. Right glad should we be, if the manufacture and the sale were both alike prohibited. But, we fear, the Barrington Missionary Meetings. day is far distant when such a happy state of things shall obtain. In the meantime, let our Temperance men keep their armour bright. They have achieved much already, but the monster against whom they have taken arms, is not yet slain. He still tyranises over multitudes, and spreads death and desolation, more terrible than

even war with all its enormities. We are glad to inform the readers of th Provincial Wesleyan that the Temperance organizations of our Province are not dead Some of them, we sometimes think, spend too much time on mere routine, and spend some portion of their funds in a rather questionable manner, but the Grand Temple of the I. O. G. T. recently determined to spend \$1600 this year in public advocacy. This we consider well done. And some of their advocates whom we have the pleasure to know, are men of no mean character, who will do honor to themselves and to the cause which they advocate.

Again, laying down my pen. I wish your read

Jan. 28th, 1867.

Mount Allison Institutions.

DEAR MR. EDITOR -A late issue of your paper announced the approach of the closing Exercises for the present term, of our Educational Institutions. These exercises are now termibrief account of them. COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

Thursday and Friday, the 7th and 8th inst. and French languages, came under review, and cially, by their promptness and thoroughness, gave evidence of hard and successful study on

The examination of the classes in this De-

ACADEMY, FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Meetings was highly gratifying, as comporting simply to find employment for the men. With must be admitted, that the tendency of much of 11th inst. When the young ladies assembled them was so short. starvation before them, incredible though it the speaking of the present day, would justify in the large class room for the devotional exeronary enterprise. The resolutions gave evidence seems, the men declined the proposed terms; such a severe criticism. We do not wonder that of care and thought in their preparation. The but, in laving the case before the public in one at aged Minister onse designated Tea Meetings of the Institutions. of care and thought in their preparation. The but, in laying the case before the public in one an aged Minister once designated Tea Meetings but, in laying the case before the public in one an aged Minister once designated Tea Meetings but, in laying the case before the public in one an aged Minister once designated Tea Meetings but, in laying the case before the public in one an aged Minister once designated Tea Meetings long made his house, the welcome home of our boro'. The people who are exceedingly orderly services Carlyle has rendered to literature and boro'. The people who are exceedingly orderly services Carlyle has rendered to ministers; we left on the following newspapers the managing of the laterature and thought in their preparation.

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ACADEMY, MALE DEPARTMENT.

However much we may regret the sad acci dent which deprived us of the Male Academy, we are thankful that the work accustomed to be we are thankful that the work accustomed to be we are thankful that the work accustomed to be mencement of a dreading extended. The students conducted in it is not suspended. The students did to the absolute termination of our Mission-Messra. Sprague, Johston, Sedgwick, McMilla.

Here we were however enter-and Father Sprott, whose reason for onducted in it is not suspended. The Color of this Department now occupy, in part, the Color of prosecution of their studies. Tuesday, the 12th inst., was taken up with their Examinations, which embraced, besides the usual English branches, Virgil, Xenophon's Anabasis, Natural Philosophy, Mensuration, &c., &c.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES.

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THE NEW ACADEMY.

New Academy, occupying precisely the same weary escort, the men who had rendered us such Reformer too! Your readers will be pleased to know that the situation as the one which was destroyed by fire, needed service. is fast approaching completion. It is impossible at present, to give such a description of it as Government by false returns, relating to the may (coupy it. This is as it should be, for, experience ought always to give wisdom. One of the most important improvements is the heating of the rooms by steam, the arrangements for which work admirably.

The work of another term has already com-

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ance with the appointment made at our Finan-such cases. Let me affectionately say to all our know well, and to know him is to love himthe circuit, who with his kind family, greatly IN OUR PROVINCES.

the parsonage. On Sabbath morning the 13th, I preached in came off at the appointed time, and the meetour new, neat, and well designed Church at Bar- ings are said to have been excellent. rington Head. The congregation was good, and the singing excellent. In the afternoon I accompanied Bro. Smith to the "Passage," and turned again to Barrington Head where I preached again to a large congregation.

On Monday afternoon we repaired to Cape at the Albert mines on the 6th of January, un-Negro. Here I was pleasingly surprised to find der the Superintendence of the Rev. I. N. Para large and commodious Church, located appa- ker. The deputation appointed for the occasion

young responded to the call for financial aid in from the mouth of the speaker. their own part and of pains-taking fidelity on behalf of our foreign missions—I felt that this

chant, boiling with rage, did walk out of the From our English Correspondent. Last week a conference was held of representative to the mode of giving, which obtained in subjects extending over a wide field. The very to following morning for the scene of our next to the mode of giving, which obtained in subjects extending over a wide field. The very the following morning for the scene of our next

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On the following morning we rough the completely blocked up with snow banks. As was truly interesting; all the speakers ward enthusiastic on the delightful the completely blocked up with short on termina-my work had now been brought to a termina-my work had now been brought to a termina-enthusiastic on the delightful theme. The demy work had now been brought to break, if not run tion, I resolved to attempt to break, if not run putation proceeded to Meagher's Grant on Wed

Here I met with one of our storm-stayed ral interest in this matter were felt among us. clothing. Notwithstanding these supplies, the ral interest in this matter were felt among us.

It is surely of very great consequence that our Institutions of learning should be under a our Institutions of learning should be under a learning should be unde coach to return.

tance of prayer on this behalf, and the desirableness of all the churches, where it can conversity be done, joining on the same day in earnest supplication for the blessing of the most of the seasons in the "old country,"

The account adds, that was a graduate of our noble University, and had only been about 5 or 6 years in the work. He weather has taken place. In fact, such is the fickleness of the seasons in the "old country," of God's pardoning mercy." The account adds, that was a graduate of our noble University, and had usually prompt and spirited.

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We have already referred to the general health only on the sabbath. After seeking advice "Some of these who are now brought in were recently drunkards and careless persons; but which was a graduate of our noble University, and the first Broad Schoolism in the sabbath. After seeking advice the years ago, but which is now rapidly dring only the first health of the in a few years will take leading positions in the large their winter over clothing, and lowering there has been a wonderful work;—" an awful to regard their winter over clothing, and lowering there has been a wonderful work;—" an awful their fires, are actually complaining that it is ports of "Class Standings and General Deduty to attempt to return home. After partakent their fires, are actually complaining that it is ports of "Class Standings and General Deduty to attempt to return home. After partakent the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in the morning it will be my duty to attempt to return home. After partakent in th and Mrs. Davison, at eight on the following the feeling of intense discomfort and disgust moulding of their character much will depend as regards the influence they will exert in the opportunity of indulging in this favourite exermore than seven hours toil. As we now found the road partially broken, we parted with our poor Burns a Reformer-a moral and spiritus

> coach, must convey HerMsjesty's mails, six times will produce in their minds an adequate idea of its appearance. The general impression is very try, that our Legislature should make provision favorable. The exterior is more imposing and to have this part of the road left clear, during chaste than that of the old building and the internal arrangements will certainly be better eyes of any of our representatives, I do hope, adapted to the comfort and success of those who needed service, they will give it their support. At 6 p. m. having been without provision, for either man or beast, since eight o'clock in the morning,-we reached the regular stage at Mr. Spinney's. In about an hour with fresh horses. we continued our journey, and although the roads had been broken, yet in consequence of the depth of the snow, we did not reach our destination menced. May it be in every respect a very until 2 a. m. I hope the brethren T. W. Smith and Hart, reached home in time for the Sabbath that exalts a Christian, stood far in advance of

> thren above alluded to, with Bro. Wasson on and to all who listen, God and Christ and the the Port Mouton circuits, are labouring over an soul,—heaven and hell,—are overwhelming veriextent of country, associated with toils and dis- t'es, and multitudes, meltid to tears, plead for MR. EDITOR,—I have been expecting to find advantages, not exceeded in any part of our mercy. What shall we say of those epoch-men, in the columns of the Wesleyan, information relative to some of the numerous Missionary meet- brethren on those Circuits suffer from year ings held within the bounds of our Conference. to year the most painful deficiencies on their With your permission I will furnish a few limited income. Surely such things should not jottings in reference to several of our Missionary be suffered to exist, when the augmentation of gret that we cannot coincide with the Lecture's meetings held within this District. In accord our Home Mission Fund could fully meet all estimate of any of the three. Wordsworth we cial meeting, I left home on the morning of the Methodist friends, who have it in their power, 12th ult. to attend the Missionary meetings on that they cunnot address themselves to a MORE former is simply to misapply language. the Barrington Circuit. After a long and rather NEEDED WORK just now, than by determining to tedious journey I arrived at the Barrington Parincrease our Home Mission Fund, before next from boyhood "hungered for eternity," talked sonage, and met with a most cheering welcome Conference. Let me repeat, Do NOT FORGET like an angel and did—nothing! His chief from Bro. Thomas Smith, the superintendent of THIS IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT OF METHODISM

> contributed to my comfort during my stay at In reference to our Missionary meeting, for the Yarmouth South and North Circuits, they maged. • He laboured hard to upset "Biblio-

J. G. HENNIGAR. Yarmouth, Feb., 1867.

was one of the results of Methodist training; by the Dr. were also specimens of true elequence, and Heaven knows what all. A course of Island for we have been taught that giving is a part of for we have been taught that giving is a part of our religion. I felt deeply interested in this our religion. I felt deeply interested in this ened by the presence of a large choir, accom-John Byers performed admirably. The music Such a "course" would put the Lecturer sady After being most kindly entertained at the comfortable residence of Mr. Suich and seven the was excellent. The mining locality is situated out of conceit of his crude production. that most of our men would willingly have seldom attended better Missionary Meetings than those with which we have been favorfed at this Anniversary.

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duties, but have some fears they did not. In conclusion I will just remark, that the bre- as he calmly reads those sermous of his; to him

preached to an attentive congregation. We re-MR. EDITOR,—It affords me great pleasure sically, morally and spiritually morbid from boyto inform you that a new Church was dedicated

rently in the woods. However, the large ga-thering of the people acon convinced me that thering of the people, soon convinced me that the location of the house had been wisely selected the Sackville District, and the Rev. Chas. Dethe location of the house had been wisely selected.

Wolfe, D. D. Owing to the severe affliction holds in high estimation. Whom we love to the severe affliction holds in high estimation. Here the Brethien T. Watson Smith, Hart and Dutcher joined us, and a more cheering, and Dutcher joined us, and a more cheering, and interesting meeting. I have seldom attended interesting meeting. I have seldom attended. interesting meeting, I have seldom attended.

time to pass, he was not permitted to attend, this lurks a great peril. Imitation for the much disappointment. May the lead to community of sentiment. Far too much disappointment. May the Our excellent brethren in their earnest advocacy of the cause of missions, gave pleasing evidence.

God of all comfort, sustain our dear brother in of this Lecture is Carlylish in doctrine as reli of the cause of missions, gave pleasing evidence of their sympathy with the Redeemer's purpose.

God of all comfort, sustain our dear brother in his sad bereavement. On Sabbath morning—

as in style. A weaker mind, in such circumstants are in style. A weaker mind, in such circumstants are in style. were devoted to the examination of the College of their sympathy with the Redeemer's purpose the time appointed for the dedication the Rev. of their sympathy with the Redeemer's purpose the time appointed for the dedication the Rev. in the salvation of the world. We were also Dr. DeWolfe appeared. The morning exercises chanics, Ethics, Political Economy, Rheteric, favoured with an excellent address from Brc. dent of the Circuit, the former preaching from This location was hallowed ground as it was Rev. xxi. 3. Any words which I might utter This location was hallowed ground as it was the scene of the labours of the sainted James would fail to give you an idea of the impression

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This location was hallowed ground as it was the scene of the labours of the sainted James would fail to give you an idea of the impression Mann, who laboured and died on this circuit.

As I witnessed the tradiness with which all to give you an idea of the impression made upon the minds of the audience, who As I witnessed the readiness with which old and young responded to the call for financial aid in

Middle Musquodoboit Circuit.

Missionary meetings were held about the middle of last month. The weather, and road; Shubenacadie on Monday evening, 14th ultimo ne.

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On the following evening our Church at Mid memory as true to him as in the days of his boyhood. The meeting at Middle Murquodoboit

This meeting closed the campaign. May the

'The Witness' and the Rev. G. M. Grant. The Presbyterian Witness devotes a consider

We have to say at the outset, with the most Presbyterian, be he a layman or a minister. It is full of a cant that is beneath Mr. Grant's the genuine Christianity of the Nineteenth Cen-

Mr. Grant. It sounds like grim eatire to call

The lecturer, page 7, says, "But certainly there was more living faith in the truths Christianity during the Eighteenth Century at the Vatican than at any of the headquarters of Protestantism." In the preceding pages and in four succeeding ones the Eighteenth Century is pictured in very dismal colours, and in striking contrast to the Nineteenth. The picture is overwrought. The antithesis is too striking to be true. The Eighteenth Century was the en of the Erskines and of Boston in Scotland; of Butler, of Whitefield, the Wesleys and Cowpr and John Newton, in England; of Jonath Edwards and of Brainerd in America. Jone than Edwards, in intellectual power, in "living faith," and in his grasp upon the Uneen and the Eternal towered immeasurably above any modern occapant of the Vaticas, and, is all Coleridge or Wordsworth or Carlyle. See him

faith and zeal and enterprize. The Reformers specified by the Lecturer are Coleridge, Wordsworth, and Carlyle. We re-But to call him a prophet, a preacher, or a Re-

Coleridge was indeed a remarkable man, who theories, Carlyle himself characterizes as "Coleridgian moonshine." Charles Lamb quaintly described him as an Archangel-slightly da. latry"—that is, what he chose to call the worship rendered by Protestants to the Bible. He asserted that the Bible is not the Word of God, but that it contains the Word of God. Such were the latest, the maturest teachings of this

hood to the grave. * The Lecturer has himself evidently caught more of Carlyle than of the other two. The lecture is far from being free from Carlyle's caverns and homeless deserts into which Carlyle led poor Sterling. The Lecturer speaks of reading Carlyle for five years. Well, we warn the wouth that undertakes such a task that before "earnest purpose," of "unverscities," "unbe-The afternoon and evening sermons preached lievabilities," "obnubulancies," "gigmanity," Cosh would be unspeakably useful to anybody who feels himself becoming too Carlylish

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C. M. Grant lectu side of History." IRELAND AND day evening, in Te McKeown, well ke This lecture has, where with great a hail from the Eme

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sale at the booksto REV. Mr. NAI comes down, in a the Rev. Mr. Nari iam at a recent me the City of St. John ism," says Amicus, of the Church of among themselves, others bodies, on the ciety." We can an -that the existence nominations slike, principles of our c and. This is not ! Episcopalians migh settle among thems is the Church of the joined to the State tendencies. To su pay directly their earthly posses any portion of the gives itself over volve others in the not to be tried by

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His teachings show no belief in Jesus Christ any more than in Moses or Paul, in Zeroaster it Circuit. of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from of Mohammed, all of whom he thinks were from one of State are to be sent. The reason given for this act is the intolerance of the Pope in driving the Protestant service in connection with the American Embassy beyond the limits of Rome.

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The Authorities in Ireland have assured the British Government that the present rising is totally stopped

The Lecture in Temperance Hell to-morrow evening, by the Rev. Mr. McKeown, will be worth hearing, and we hope will command a full house. Those who desire to hear something racy upon "Ireland and the Irish," will do well to attend. The proceeds are to be appropriated to it to an and shut out tho golden splendor. Even so the lacturer has sat so long under Carlyle's shadow

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The Acts of Cengress revoking the Amnesty power of the President, and regulating the elective franchise in the Territories, have been ofhis idol by and by. On the abuse given by Mr. Grant to the Re-

ligious Press, the Witness says :-Rev. G. M. Grant, in his Lecture quotes and enderses the following sentiments from Rounballowed work it seems to be on earth to point which we make an extract :unhallowed work it seems to be on earth to point unhallowed work it seems to be on earth to point unhallowed work it seems to be on earth to point out to its votaries whom they ought to suspect instead of whom they ought to love, and to sow the seed of dissension, malice, hatred, and all uncharitableness." Mr. Grant bimself adds, Religious Newspapers! The Irish Church means I believe a Church not for the Irish people. So most certainly a Religious Newspaper ple. So most certainly a Religious Newspaper that has no religion." The Religious newspapers are no better than they should be. Like Ministers and Lecturers they make—blunders at times, and display a not havitable anirit. But for Mr. Grant to adopt the language quoted above and hurl it now so summarily suppressed. The Cardinal in the teeth of gentlemen on the same plation with himself was at least an odd way of exhibiting charity. The Editors of the Westleyan, the Messenger, and the Church Monitor sent to that Christian Association Lecture not with the expectation of being insulted and set that was enough for the English in Rome.

Mr. Robt Harrison \$2, charg'd \$4. Retain P.A. for the present), SFulton, Esq. (papers sent). Rev E Evans (Wm Analow, new sub charged \$2), Robt Fraser (B.R. \$20).

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takes the trouble of looking over the columns of the Religious press he will find that not one issue is ever sent forth which does not contain Gospel truth—more Gospel indeed than is to be found in many a printed sermon.

With all their faults too they are generally found on the side of progress in politics, and they have a good word for every good cause.

In the House of Representatives at Washington on Tuesday last:—

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On the 9th inst, at Bridgewater, by the same, Mr. Danie Risser, by the same, Mr. Don's Committee—Mrs. Richey, President. Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Heart, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Heart, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. I Chall, Mrs. Heart, Mrs. Misst, D.D., to Sarah A., daughter of Mr. James Butcher, Mrs. I Chall, Mrs. Heart, Mrs. Misst, D.D., to Sarah A., daughter of Mr. James Butcher, Mrs. I Chall, Mrs. Heart, Mrs. Misst, D.D., to Sarah A., daughter of Mr. James Butcher, Mrs. I Chall, Mrs. Heart, Mrs. Misst, D.D., to Sarah A., daughter of Mr. Ja

Beneral Intelligence.

years past; and, after tea, spent an hour de- ed by said act. ightfully in christian communion and prayer. the close, the members of the class presented to Mr. and Mrs. Morton some tokens of their christian regard, together with an address ex-Morton's labours as their leader for so many years; to which Mr. M. made a suitable reply. Mr. Morton is justly held in high esteem for his lengthened usefulness in the church of God.

On DIT .- It is supposed that the Legislature of Nova Scotia will not be summoned to meet for the despatch of business until the third week. Derby Government, and demanding manhood in March, and that the Session will be a short one. Hon. Mr. Howe and Mr. Annand are said On Monday afternoon the House of Commond to be now on their way from England. Hon. Dr. Tupper and colleagues, it is said, will come

by the steamer leaving on the 2nd March. The c ngregation of St. Paul's Church, in this city, have founded an Institution for the support and training of destitute young girls. Such an enterprise was much needed, and we hope will prove a blessing to many who might otherwise

The Church Monitor is the title of a rew paper, published by a committee of gentlemen of the English Church. Its principles, as announc-We wish the Monitor great success and useful-

TRELAND AND THE IRISH.—A lecture on that the Fenians will attempt to cut the cable.

I reland and the Irish" will be given on Thursday evening, in Temperance Hall, by Rev. Mr.

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The New York Herald's special cable desand Baptist Book Rooms, and other Book day evening, in Temperance Hall, by Rev. Mr. McKeown, well known as a first class speaker. This lecture has, we believe, been given elsewhere with great success, and we advise all who hail from the Emerald Isle to go and hear a son of old Ireland on his native country. Tickets for sale at the bookstores and at the Hall-Rep.

Church Witness, signing himself "Amicus," Valentia and Killarney at half-past seven o'clock warious incidents, &c.; 5. Religious Experience. oomes down, in a friendly way of course, upon the Rev. Mr. Narraway for denouncing Ritual patches which were sent through the cable today, were received by mail from Killarney.

The Covernment denies the City of St. John. "The question of Ritual-iam," says Amicus, "is one which the members the widespread story of the landing of ship loads of the Church of England are trying to settle of Fenians at Valencia and in the Shannon to do so without the interference of members of others bodies, on the platform of the Bible Society." We can anticipate Mr Narraway's reply—that the existence of Ritualism effects all deprinciples of our common Christianity, while it is sapping the foundation of the Church of England. This is not merely a family quarrel, which Episcopalisans might otherwise very properly.

That there had been a serious revolt at or near Killarney is admitted. The telegraph wires admitted. The telegraph wires near Valencia have been cut and destroyed for a long distance and in all directions. Riot and pillage are the order of the day, and several establishments have been sacked. A coast guard policeman has been killed.

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tendencies. To sustain her in these contests,
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Congress has struck Rome from the list of Mahammed, all of whom he thinks were from places to which Ministers of State are to be

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and enderses the following sentiments from Robertson of Brighton,——" miserable productions miscalled Religious Newspapers, whose ductions miscalled Religious Newspapers, whose which was not an expectation of the Presbyte-rian and American worship from Rome, from A 40 cts, P.W. \$4.50, W D Coates \$2, Geo

without objection being made by any one, and sent, parcel by Liverpool packet), Rev R Tweedy adopt the language quoted above and hurl it now so summarily appropriate the language of the lang

But it is another illustration of the danger there would produce a great excitement in Britain, tested by some of the first families in St. John, would produce a great excitement in Britain, and proved itself the most effective remedy in reading naughty books. Robertson was a jementably brilliant man, but he entertained produced no effect, and Mr. Russell remarked surpasses every kind of Troche; and for Hoarsemany most absurd and erroneous views. He was a thorough fanatic and a bigot. A full grown man like Mr. Grant should be above taking such opinions on trust.

produced no effect, and Mr. Russell remarked to have a place of worship. To this the Cardinal answered that the Government would attend to that also!

Finding argument and remonstrance vain, Mr. Russell returned, and reported the result of his coburg Street, General Agents. we will venture to say that there is more bitterness, ill-feeling and personal abuse in a substantial result of no places of worship are, therefore, peremptorily closed! There is, therefore, no place in Rome, or in the Papal dominates of the substantial result of no place in Rome, or in the Papal dominates of the substantial result of no place in Rome, or in the Papal dominates of the substantial result of no place in Rome, or in the Papal dominates of the substantial result of no place in Rome, or in the Papal dominates of the substantial result of no places of worship are.

to be in a languishing condition, and there exists also a great depression in the ship build-

ing interest, owing to the legislation and action foreign governments, and therefore

European. LONDON, Feb. 12th-No riotous proceedings

have taken place at Chester, as was apprehended and the city is quiet.

The presence of a number of supposed Fenians, who had recently crossed over from Ireland, gave rise to these apprehensions, but they have left the town without creating any disturbance.

of the Government programme.

Mr. Disraeli delivered a long historical essay

on Reform and the English Constitution. To-ward the close of his speech, he said, the Government would introduce resolutions to test the sense of Parliament before presenting a Reform Bill, and fixed the 25th as the day for offering

The resolutions are vague and unsatisfactory, and merely state general principles.

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A letter has appeared in some of the papers, from Isaiah Peppard, of Londonderry, stating that he had been robbed at Broad Cove, C. B., by a man named Willis, and had loat thereby \$280. Willis had been apprehended, but the money had not been found.

MR. RAND'S LECTURE.—The Lecture last week by Rev. Mr. Rand, styled, a "Scrripture Panorams, or the Palace, the Prison, and the supersylvants."

A letter has appeared in some of the papers, the Island.

BERLIN, Feb. 13—In the election which took place yesterday for a member of the North German Parliament the Liberals carried this city.

FLORENCE, Feb. 13—By a decree of King by a decree of King Parliament which has met with a like success in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P E Island and the Canadas. Those had been prorogued is dissolved, and elections for a new Parliament are ordered to take place on the 10th of March next.

J. H. WOOLRICH, Halifax, appointed agent for B N A.

patch, dated Dublin, Feb. 14, says that news stores, has reached there that the Fenians assembled at Killarney, and marched towards Kentmare. PERSONAL NARRATIVES. &c. Troops, with artillery, have been sent in pursuit.

REV. Mr. NARRAWAY .- A writer in the The telegraph wires ceased working between

torture; so with reference to the body ecclesias-tical, the offending member must be lopped off, fixed to Kerry and Cork counties, and it is not

Loonis Woods; but the Colonel had hopes of

Letters and Monies.

admission of Colerado, and also the Nebraska ill.

(P.W., J B Bentley \$2, charged. Mr. B's paper credited as stated, Mr W's sub for Guide did not which we make an extract:—

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Will Merited Tribute.—We learn that on Wednesday evening last the members of Mr. Archibaid Morton's Society Class, had a very pleasant social gathering, in the room which has been used by them as a class-room for many years past; and, after tea, spent an hour deduced to the specific of the percent. Of the duties imposed by said act.

At Newport, on the 10th inst., Mr. James Sterling, in the 89th year of his age. Mr. S. was a worthy member of the community, and for many years connected with the Wesleyan Church. His end was provision to the effect that all goods imported in American bottems shall be entitled to a rebate of ten per cent. of the duties imposed by said act. of her age, Jane, wife of George Murray.

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LONDON, Feb. 13-The Liberal organs gene-Day. Is Dr. Ridges

PATENT FOOD.

Troops, with artillery, have been sent in pursuit.

VALENTIA, IRELAND, Feb. 15, 8-45 P. M.—

The teiegraph wires ceased working between Valentia and Killarney at half-past seven o'clock lest night, and are still down. Two large despired to the personnel of the

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must be consigned to the moral lazaretto, else believed that the trouble will spread further.
The Government stated to Parliament to-day of stror, and the body dies. But Mr. Narraway that Horseford's forces were altogether too small to follow armed tends of Fenians into

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Who are you, lit-tle boy, on your way to the This cold win-ter day, with your skates and you aled-O? LITTLE BOY.

My name is Tom Rud-dy; and though it is snow-To the mea-dow, to skate and to coast, I am going.

JACK FROST. You had bet-ter turn back now, my little friend mate in his arms, cried, Tommy : For the ground it is stiff, and the day it is

stormy. LITTLE BOY. No, sir, if you please, I do love this cold weath-

leath-er.

To nip you, and pinch you, and chill you, 1711 thoughts of his angel mother. study, Un-less you turn back, and run home, Thom-as Rud-dy.

LITTLE BOY. And what have I done, you should make such a

JACK PROST My name and my call-ing I will not dis-sem-ble Tom, and tremble ! LITTLE BOY.

fuse, sir ?

O! you are the Frost then, whose touch is hit-ter : glit-ter.

JACK FROST. Yes, I am that Frost ; and now, Tom, I am com-

numb-ing. LITTLE BOY. My fingers lie anug in my gay lit-tle mit-tens, And the fur of my cap is as warm as a kit-ten's.

JACK FROST. I will breathe on your ears thil they tin-gle-so, fear me. And scam-per, Tom, scam-per, Boo-hoo! Do grove burned in his bosom yet; and now his

LITTLE BOY. I hear you-I know you-and, if you can match for these words are in his heart: " I must be In run-ning and sliding, come, catch me, Frost, tionalist.

catch me ! JACK PROST. Stop ! stop !-He is gone, all my ter-rors de-fy-

To scare boys like Tom, I may well give up try-ing. -The Nursery for January.

Worth of Woman

Whey for diluting the mixture. The reason why this compound will make a more permanent was than ordinary whitewash is, that the coataken, or in a grove from which the birds have built for them; and there was a great difference departed, or beneath a sky that the sweet stars between the two, for the second house had but of any alkaline earth, and the compound is not departed, or beneath a sky that the sweet starn between the two, for the second house had but of any alkaline earth, and the compound is not soluble in water. Glue can be mixed with a had forsaken?" Let cynics prattie as they may, one small room for the whole namely, and convexistence here without the presence of the other sex, would be only a dark and cheerless trong walls, and was built of marble; but it the water, and it should not be used on surfaces would. The light, the smiles, and affections of had no windows, and but one small door, and exposed to rain. The oils which are used with woman, are the bright bow of beauty and pro- that was iron. Yes, these two houses were built metalic oxyds and salts to form paints are known

ble mother that bore him. So soon as his re- ried away from life. sources would permit, he made ample provision for her comfort; and for years after he entered parliament, and even when a foreign ambassawould walk out with his plebean relatives, and received the homage of his lordly visitants at that fashionable place of resort, in their company. This makes him a nobleman. He delighted in literary pursuits—was a brilliant es- bright and happy, and promising great enjoy- should be applied before the first is entirely dry sayist, and wrote Latin and English verses with ment, and you therefore forget its end, or ima- In this way the common complaint about pain much grace and beauty.

and greatest men, are the thousand recollections of maternal love! In looking back through the desert of years, to the first years of life, the telling you of, you may have to lie down in the rosy spring time of existence, the soul beholds grave before you have entered upon the pleaa mother's form shining like an angel in Paradisc. Around her clusters all that is beautiful will be wise, you will live and act in such under the wings. It will soon spread over the and holy—she is the child's divinity; and the a manner as to be prepared both for life and body and destroy vermin. This is often recom-

dise. Around her clusters all that is beautiful and holy—she is the child's divinity; and the memory of the man 'recognizes and recalls all that was heavenly and pure in past life, by reverting to the dear thought of mother.

Lamartine, in his "Voyage en Orient," touchingly adverts to his mother's teaching." My mother', he says, "had received from her mothers a handsome Bible of Boyoumount, from his a handsome Bible of Boyoumount, from the sandsome Bible of Boyoumount, from the san

word-" MOTHERS."

A Boy's Victory.

A dozen boys stood on the green by th of ball. A boy came round the corner of the uplifted once more and forever. schoolhouse with an old cloth cap on his head, and wearing a loosely-fitting garment of some first religious impressions from the death-bed of stove-shovel and a hod of ashes.

" O, here comes old Dust and Ashes," shouting the coat a twitch.

" Hullo! what's the price of sackcloth?" The boy's cheek flushed in an instant. The muttered the word " mother "

rapidly disappeared behind the old barn; then The child of her love is safebreaking into a run, he fled swiftly down the path to the maple woods, his faithful Hunter to all the place.

Most graciously stood the maples, all russet haze of the still October afternoon. In among you on the way thither? Listen to the Divine little hollow, he buried his face in his hands. all to Him who has already taken one of your Poor Hunter stood by, wondering why his young treasures to himself. master, any more than himself, could possibly think of anything but birds and squirrels at such a time. Then the boy, seizing his only play-"O, nobody loves me, nobody loves me i

the world but you, Hunter! O, mother, mo ther, why did you die ?" And the sobs came fast and thick, and the tears flowed like rain. Long did the motherless boy wail and cry, till, from very weariness, h And my coat is of wool, and my shoes are of could weep no longer. Tears brought relief and the holy quiet of the grand old woods filled

him with solemn and heavenly thoughts-

Only one year ago she had died, and he reof toil as the ward of a cruel uncle. He remembered his eagerness to go to school, his trying And who may you be, sir, to talk to me thus, to pay his way by working about the schoolroom, and the unfeeling jibes and jeers his humble station and coarse clothing had earned him. Again the angry, rebellious thoughts came up, JACK FROST is my name, Tom. Hear that, words of that mother, and how her poor fingers day, but it is only the five pounds that produce thread was hallowed by a mother's love. He for it as you have from the first thirty pounds? Who made all our win-dow-panes sparkle and her bible, and read the precious promise to the thirty pounds of hay or straw. Very well, then grand old forest, with the autumn sunset shim-To nip you and pinch you, your fin-ger-tips pose born in his soul. He had begun to conquer himself. Henceforth there was no hesitation for him. Body and soul he devoted himself to God. Companions might jeer, but Jesus reigned in his heart, and his mother waited for him in

> The years rolled on and the boy became man, but the purpose formed in the old maple feet tread the deck of an Indian steamer bearing him swiftly to the chosen scenes of his toil, about my Master's business."-The Congrega-

The Two Houses.

I once knew a rich man who determined to if a few peas are sown with the oats it is quite have a very large and beautiful house built for an improvement.—Joseph Harris. himself. He bought a lot of ground in a beautiful part of the city, and took great pains to have the house built in the best manner. There were many spacious rooms and wide halls. It was planned so as to be warm in winter and HONOURED BE WOMAN! Shame on those cool in summer. No expense was spared to who would speak to her, or of nes, in viner man have it as comfortable and complete a dwelling terms of kindness and respect. A gallant co- as could be found. No doubt he looked forward rough work a mixture of lime paste and skimtemporary thinks that this world would be hard- to many years of enjoyment in his new and sle-

woman, are the bright bow of beauty and promise, which spans the life of man from his crafor the same people. The one was for the living family, the other for the dead. For the small, abstracting oxygin from the air, and thus Another writer says: "George Channing low house is the vault in which their bodies are change from a semi liquid to a solid. The most always cherished the tenderest love for the hum-

long before the large house. And into which not dry above the freezing point of water, of them do you think the rich owner himself mixture of fish oils with ochre may be found a der, he wrote her a weekly epistle, breathing went first to take up his abode? Strange as it very cheap paint for barns and outhouses. For the kindliest affection. Though the could never may seem, he was ready for the vault before fine inside work, the first coat of paint should be elevate her taste and associations above the connections of her youth, he used to throw aside the cares of office, that he might visit her and the cares of office, that he might visit her and house was fit to be inhabited, its builder was ing coats, should be of zine oxyd, which makes laid in the narrow, dark, and cold apartment, a much whiter paint than lead, and is not dis-Bath, and there, when in the zenith of his fame, which he will not leave until the earth shall give colored by sulphurated hydrogen which some

gine it is too far off to be thought of. The peeling off is entirely obviated .- Prof. Tillman How entwined around the heart of the best house of the living is so large and beautiful, that it hides from your sight the house of the dead.

teaching be forgotten-never can her influence was once filled by the child; the unoccupied this view that I regard sheep-raising in this be over-rated. Well answered Madame Cam- crib in the chamber; the picture-books, well country as more important to the ultimate and pan, to the question, " What is needed to edu- worn by those dear little hands; the multitude permanent prosperity of the country, than on cate a nation?" when she wisely replied in one of objects daily coming into sight which were account of their present profits. Whatever else either the pessessions of the absent one or in may happen, we cannot permit this virgin soil some way connected with it-are mutely, but and these beautiful fields of ours to be reduced most eloquently, pleading with the father and to barrenness by the time they pass into the the mother who are left behind, to begin to hands of our children and grand-children. walk in that path, if they are not already in it, Their fertility must be preserved at all hazards.

"our little girl," or "our little boy!" That father, whose thoughts and cares have been ed one of the group, springing forward and giv- limited to this brief life, awakes from his worldiness as he wakes up through tears to see the pearly gates open for the admission of one of other domestic animals. If gathered from the his idolized children. The mother, whose anxshovel rang on the gravel-walk, and his fingers leties for the future of her offspring have been under shelter, they would be useful all winter, confined to the vain things of time and sense, is and their absence would greatly improve the clutched; but as quickly his cheek paled again, and clutching his teeth as with a great effort to keep back something, he turned a little, and from her sight, that there is a world for which preparation is of infinitely greater importance

The boy in the coarse frock turned away and been impressed only upon a bleeding heart .-

Gone to God? path to the maple woods, his faithful Hunter bounding and racing through the grass by his Ask for its darling like the bliss of hope,

The households are many of which it may t said-One is in heaven. Bereaved father, beand crimson and yellow, bathed in the yellow reaved mother, is a child of yours there, and are their shadows he sprung, his feet rustling the voice which has spoken to you so tenderly and already-fallen leaves, and, flinging himself in a in so much mercy, and commit yourself and your

"There in the Shepherd's bosom, White as the drifted snow, Is the Lamb that we missed one morn From the household flock below." Author of " Home Thrusts."

Agriculture.

Feed Cows Well.

The farmers in the dairy districts make great mistake in not feeding their cows with richer food. If it requires twenty-five pounds of hay per day to keep a cow in a condition in which she can neither lay on fat por give milk, it is evimembered his agony and loneliness, and the year dent that the butter and cheese which we get is derived from the food she eats over and above this twenty-five pounds necessary to keep her in a stationary condition. To feed only twenty-five pounds would manifestly be absurd. Twentyfive pounds of hay are required to keep the cow alone going, and if we feed another five pounds, as his eye fell on the coarse frock, and the quivering sobs returned; but with them came the tra feed. You feed thirty pounds of hay per had toiled to make that frock, the best she could milk. Now do you think it would be better to give him. Though coarse its texture, every feed another five pounds, and get as much milk took from his vest pocket the well-worn Bible, But you say the cow's stomach will only hold widow and orphan, again and again. New and take out a few pounds, and supply the place with strange thoughts came to him, and there, in the some richer food such as pea or bean meal, mixed with a little corn meal or shorts. In this way mering the golden maple leaves was a new purpounds. You will get more and richer milk, and more and better manure. When the cows have plenty of food, their milk is richer in butter and cream, or curd in the fall of the year, than at any other season. Dr. Voeleker found the milk of a dairy in August contained 32 per cent. of butter and 3 of curd. In November the milk of the same cows contained five per cent. of butter and 51 of curd. One gallon of the November milk would make nearly twice as much saleable cheese as a gallen of the August milk. The great aim of dairy farmers should be therefore, to provide the cows with a sufficiency of food at this season of the year. I have never tried it, but it strikes me that cats cut when green would make excellent fodder for milch cows. I know they are excellent for horses, and

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schoolhouse, careless and jolly, just from a game which shall lead them where the family will be even at the expense of present profit."—Lieut. Gov. Stanton, Ohio.

Save the Leaves.

The leaves which the autumn winds scatter about so freely can often be made very useful, if collected, for bedding for horses, cows, or looks of the premises which they now disfigure.

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When marshalled on the mighty pla
When I survey the wondrous Cross'

'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds.'
There is a fountain filled with blood."
"Not all the blood of beasts."
"Oh for a thousand tongues to sing." From Greenland's icy mountains.
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