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Religions Miscellany. The way by which He led thee. When we reach a quiet dwelling On the strong, eternal hills, And our praise to Him is swelling Who the vast creation fills : When the paths of prayer and duty. And affliction, all are trod. And we wake, and see the beauty

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With the light of resurrection, When our changed bodies glow, And we gain the full perfection, Of the bliss begun below; When the light that flesh obscureth, In each radlant form shall shine. And the joy that aye endureth Flashes forth in beams divine ;

Of our Saviour and our God :-

While we wave the palms of glory Through the long eternal years, Shall we e'er forget the story Of our mortal griefs and fears? Shall we e'er forget the sadness And the clouds that hung so dim. When our hearts are filled with gladness, And our tears are dried by Him?

Shall the memory be banished Of His kindness and His care, Of the sufferings and the trials Which He loved to soothe and share All the way by which He led us, All the grievings which He bore ; All the patient love He taught us, Shall we think of them no more ?

Yes ! we surely shall remember How He quickened us from death-How He fanned the dying ember With His Spirit's glowing breath ; We shall read the tender meaning Of the sorrows and alarms, As we trod the desert, leaning On His everlasting arms.

And His rest will be the dearer When we think of weary ways, And his light will seem the clearer As we muse on cloudy days. O. 'twill be a glorious morrow To a dark and stormy day ! We shall recollect our sorrow,

And the streams that pass away.

The Death of Whitefield.

house, I chanced to take up for perusal that de- and duty, and to a right course for time and ightful book entitled " Lady Huntingdon and eternity. her Friends," and such friends as these, even so noble and pious a lady might be proud to count than a year she every day read the promised "Telling Jesus. "Things always seem to go smooth with you," I am sinful, doubtful, fearing, Thou canst banish all alarm Doddridge, Berridge, Hill, Harris, Venn, Ro- spirit. And now mark the result. Though maine, and others. Conspicuous among these there was no manifest and remarkable change in honored names stands that of Whitefield ; and in her character and conduct from one day to anoful itinerant was I most interested, perhaps be- tween one week and the one that followed-it, yet tions of our ancestral history,-and especially to all that knew her that she was a decided and the scene of his death. Some incidents connec- faithful Christian. Quietly, calmly, gently, beauted with it may be new to some, for I have not tifully as the opening of the rose under the sunseen them in any published account. Of the crowds that not only flocked to hear so under the beams of the Sun of righteousness, him preach, but which continually filled her under the light of divine truth, her Christian father's house when Mr. Whitefield was its hon- character had become unfolded. The transition oured guest, has my grandmother, "of blessed had been as silent and gradual as that from the memory," often told; as well as how she, herself, darknes of night to the twilight of morning, or then a young girl of fifteen years, stood by from the dimness of that twilight to the opening his chair and saw him die. He had come to of day. And yet the change had been as palpa-Newburyport on a Saturday afternoon, having ble and clear in the former case as in the latter. preached at Exeter, N. H., on that day, expecting to supply her father's pulpit on the next day, time of the change, but they could all see that servant. Many persons called at the house to any one day or week or month even, in which speak with him in the early evening ; and after a she had passed from darkness to light, but she little time spent in this way, he complained of could say, "This I know, that whereas I was and Mr. Whitefield went a few steps up stairs, and my desire." And her life to her dying day gave standing there, prayed with great fervency ; and evidence of the reality of the change, and that immediately retired to his chamber. Before the for her "to live was Christ." morning came, his servant aroused the family How mighty is the power of the Bible, when with the sorrowful cry, "Mr. Whitefield is dy- its truth is applied by the Holy Spirit ! It is ing." Rising hastily they found him sitting in indeed "the power of God unto salvation to ing for breath, in a severe and sudden asthmatic attack, to which he had been subject. Windows others the habit of reading it, for it is meant to and doors were hastily thrown open, physicians be "a light to our feet and a lamp to our path;" and neighbours summoned, but their kind offices and if we will but faithfully study it and follow breathing, which could be heard throughout the God, that taketh away the sins of the world ;" it

The chair in which Whitefield died was long that he rose every morning at four o'clock, and kept as an heir loom and memorial by the de- could work until nine at night without apparent scendants of Mr. Parsons, and was finally pre-fatigue, in duties which required the closest ap-advantages of this life are, and what the more sented to the American Board of Commission-plication; that he was instantly ready in debate, refined pleasures which learning and intellectual sented to the American Board of the refined pleasures which learning and interesting and inter museum in the "Missionary House," on Pem- of Methodism ; that his wisdom and experience, which more than three-score years can give, I berton square, in Boston. One other memorial his courage and perseverance, rendered his ser-now, on the eve of my departure, declare to you "No we now possess, in a walking cane, the wood for vices in the long "Sacramental controversy" (and earnestly pray that you may hereafter live which was cut from the ruins of the "Orphan invaluable; and that his noble soul was elevated and act on the conviction), that health is a great House," near Savannah, Ga., where Mr. White- above the prejudices of parties. House," near Savannan, Ga., where Mr. white-field and his beloved friends, the Wesley's, first His last days were attended with extreme suf-industry, a great blessing—and a great blessing

plied by the Holy Spirit. veterans, Benson and Pawson, called to see him god-child.

Many years since, I well knew and often met in the final struggle. "What I was there a wit-Many years since, I well knew and older in the following in society the lady referred to in the following narrative. She was in the morning of life, of a prominent family, highly educated and accom-and wept. He addressed them in broken whisplished, possessed of fine conversational talents, pers, testifying his hope in Christ-in Christ mixing holy thoughts and ejaculatory prayers to and a general favorite with all that knew her. alone---not from any labor or suffering or virtues God in our ordinary engagements, it would keep not herself excessively given to fashion; gay, Connexion "in a manner which showed how have an excellent influence in all our ordinary tations and promises, and assured him that the matters of form, and many chairs are sinecures; then be a work of time, and I believe, from what

never to have reflected. We had conversed not tress. He was exhausted by these remarks, verse which yet is our happiness and honor, and mained kneeling, which, perceiving, we said to legiate education upon a few well located instituunfrequently on the great subject of salvation, The visitors knelt to pray with him, for the last makes all estates sweet. This would refresh us him, "Will you pray for yourself?" and at such times I had urged her by every ar- time, as they had reason to suppose; "but," in the hardest labor, as they that carry the spices After a few minutes hesitation, he burst forth The course of education in our Colleges is resist the heaviest guns which can be brought to gument and motive to seek an interest in the writes Benson, "we could do little more than from Arabia are refreshed with the smell of them with the prayeronly Saviour. She listened willingly and kindly weep in silence, and give vent to our tears and in their journey.-Leighton.

to everything that was advanced, and readily ad-mitted the importance of the subject; but never In his extreme anguish he exclaimed: "I apparently did the impression reach further than long to be gone! I long to be gone." "I am the intellect, never were the feelings touched or happy in Jesus, but my sufferings are very great !" the heart moved. And thus month after month "O Jesus, whom I have long loved, whom I do and year after year were passing away, and she love, in whom I delight, I surrender myself unto seemed not nearer to, but further and further thee." Nearly the last words he uttered were : from the kingdom of God. "I now know that I have not sought thee in At length she was asked in conversation, "Do vain; I have not-I have not. I have not.' I have not.' At length she was asked in conversation, "Do you ever read the Bible ?" And the answer, thou that causedst light to shine out of darkness, frankly given, was, "No; I do not." "Are you shine upon my soul with the light of the knowwilling to begin reading it to-day, opening your ledge of the Son of God. That name above mind to the impressions its truths are fitted to every other name forever dear, it dispels all my make, looking to its teachings for guidance, and fears. Oh! proclaim, proclaim Jesus! Tell me, asking that God will show you from its pages shall I be with him this night?" On being your duty and the way of salvation ?" And this answered, "Yes, there is no doubt of it," he inquiry, or rather request, was urged in various cried out : "He that I have served for near fifty forms and by many motives, until at length she years will not forsake me now. God and the promised to read at least one chapter of God's Lamb forever and ever! Amen! amen! amen!" word every day. She would not say that she His voice failed; he seemed to sink into a tranwould read it with prayer, though this was kind- quil slumber, and almost imperceptibly passed ly pressed upon her; but she did promise to away. "Thus lived," said Benson, "and thus read it thoughtfully and seriously, remembering died, Alexander Mather ; than whom, perhaps, it was the word of God, and with the desire that no person has been more universally respected During a summer's visit to a friend's country it might lead her to right views of both truth among us."-N. Y. Methodist.

Telling Jesus.

among her own: there were the Wesleys, Watts, chapter, and read it in a thoughtful and serious said a complaining disciple to Mr. F----- "I never hear you making any complaints." the sketch of this great evangelist and wonder-ther, no very marked and palpable difference be-in reading the Bible, I came across this passage cause his name was connected with some por-at the end of about a year it was clearly evident selves unto Jesus, and told him all things, both light, from the bud to the fulness of its bloom ; trials; But Jesus needs no information respectattended, as usual by an elderly man, his body it had taken place. She herself could not fix on all things. In his sympathising condescension, much fatigue, and requested that he might at-blind, now I see." "Once I knew nothing of listens to the narrative of his child, though it tend the usual family worship, that he might re- the Saviour, but now, 'I know in whom I have conveys no information ; and he has connected tire. By this time the house was full of people, believed, and that he is all my salvation, and all great blessings with this exercise of filial confia large arm-chair before an open window, gasp-ing for breath in a severe and sudden asthmatic and more cherish ourselves, and encourage in were of no avail to give relief to the laboured its guidance, it will point us to the "Lamb of We would not willingly indulge in that which

A Good Confession.

fering, but with equal triumph; for, though his it is to have kind, faithful and loving friends and disease not only prostrated his body, but bowed relatives ; but that the greatest of all blessings, shake his religious assurance. Two of his fellow-be indeed a Christian.—S. T. Coleridge, to his "He says he can " we reio

Communion with God.

Were we acquainted with the way of inter- "Can you believe what Jesus says?"

..... Lost and Found ! LUKE XVII. ET. SEQ.

Long, my Father, I have wandered From the home I loved of old .-All thy tender mercies squandered, All thy loying-kindness sold.

I have sinned against thy goodness, Mocked thy sorrow, scorned thy love ; Treated all thy care with rudeness, 'Gainst thy gentle spirit strove.

III. Far from thy free, bounteous table, I have fed on husks of sin; Wayward, thankless, and unstable, Father, wilt thou take me in ?

IV. Take me, oh ! in mercy take me, To thy blessed home again. And let no enticement shake me .-Satan's wiles nor wicked men.

Thou canst banish all alarm ; I am weak and blind and erring Thou canst shield from every harm VI.

" I think I have." " Saved by Christ ?" " Yes." "As great sinners as you are ?"

that Jesus Christ can sare you?"

" He says he can," we rejoined. " How is that ?" he guickly inquired. that must include you."

"I cannot disbelieve Him."

I want you to do it." He could say no more, and we arose from our Mr. Buckle's charge that the Spanish and Scotch the skill, energy, and perseverance of our manu knees. Afterward in the prayer meeting he rose and tion to scientific knowledge is not applicable to armor plates produced which will resist the heastated his case, and called attention to his re- the clergy of the United States. No class of viest existing ordnance. The rifling of heavy

salvation from God through faith in Jesus Christ as the clergy of this country, and that of the the new principle of construction with strained until he obtained it. We met him the next day at the prayer meet- share. A liberal spirit pervades all our semina- increasing enormously the destructive power of ing; his countenance greatly changed, yet wear- ries of learning : we admit all to them who are their ordnance. One of the results of this ining a peculiar sad expression. Inquiring of him willing to conform to their rules, and they have troduction of wrought iron aud correct princihow he felt, he said, "Something better. This no rules that any pupil, whatever his denomina- ples of manufacture, is the reduction of the is all very strange," he continued, "I have been tional preferences, could object to. We need weight of the new guns to about two-thirds the sick and longed for death many a time, and did not add that a religious spirit pervades them, and that as a general rule every year witnesses follows the facility with which guns of much

was not to die till my poor mother's prayers revivals among them. could be answered. I feel now as if they would be. Oh! that I could tell her how I feel." " Tell Jesus just how you feel and just what shows :

you desire," we replied.

"I have told him," he answered, "I have made a clean breast of it-you may believe that. I told him that none but He could save such a

He afterward, on another occasion, arose in the prayer meeting, and said he was just begin-ning to hope a little in the mercy of God through Jesus Christ Heurit he here to here the same to here the here to here to here to here to here to here to here the here to her Jesus Christ. He said he had always considered Alleghany College, that he was quite a moral man, but he had found Genesee College, Lawrence University, out that he had been very wicked man, a great

men to justify a comparison with them. Our pounder shot. It was reserved for our scientific best colleges have rarely more than eight or ten neighbors, the French, to introduce thick iron instructors, tutors included, tisually but five or plates as a defensive armor for ships. The sucsix professors, and two or three tutors, and those . coss which has strended the adoption of this new "I should think so," he replied, looking up serve preparatory classes as well as college.- system of defense the prospect of invulearnestly and wonderingly at the course of in- Some of our institutions are short manned, and nerable ships of war, and hence the desire of three at this time, we believe, without a head. the government to remodel the navy on an en-"Now, says Mr. H," calling him by the name Nor is this surprising. Our institutions are all tirely new principle of construction, in order that he had appended to the note, "do you believe young. The oldest - Wesleyan University - we may retain its superiority as the great bulwas chartered in 1831. Dickenson dates from wark of the nation. A committee has been ap-He fixed his large blue eyes on the writer with 1783, but it came into our hands since 1832 --- pointed by the War-Office and the Admiralty the most intense gaze, until they overflowed with Several of the universities of the old world which, for the purpose of carrying out a scientific intears, and his chin quivered as he answered with are indeed collections or groups of colleges, have vestigation of the object, so as to determine, The Bible-Its Power when Aped the munificence of aristocracy and royalty, condly; the best method of fastening and apply-

the Church and the State. Considering the time, ing that material to the sides of ships and land we have been engaged, and the difficulties we fortifications : and, lastly, the thickness neces-"He says he can 'save to the uttermost,' and have encountered, we have done wonders. sary to resist the different descriptions of ord-Although our colleges must rank below the nance.

old institutions we have named, we believe they "It is asserted, probably with truth, that give us as good an education as any, whatever thickness of plates is adopted for cas-"He says, 'Him that cometh unto me, I will At the European Universities the lectures of ing ships, guns will be constructed capable of She was the centre of a fashionable circle, though of his own life. He proceeded to speak of the the heart in a sweet temper all the day long and in no wise cast out.' We repeated other invi-attached to its sides, will, for a consider ible time tions, but the time for this is past.

> after the model of our older American institu-"Oh! Lord Jesus! here I am a poor sinner; tions, though in languages it is usually a year But our present means are inadequate for the If you can do anything for such a wretch as me, shorter; it is, however, for the most part, equal production of large masses of iron, and we may to theirs in mathematics and natural sciences .---- trust that, with new tools and machinery, and

clergy have retarded civilization by their opposi- facturers, every difficulty will be overcome, and quest. He said he had make up his mind to seek men among us has done so much to promote it ordnance, the introduction of wrought iron, and Methodist Episcopal Church has done its full hoops, have given to all countries the means of greater power can be worked, while the range

The past year has been a prosperons one and precision of fire are at the same time inamong our Colleges, as the following exhibit confined to ourselves. Other nations are increasing the power and range of their artillery in a similar degree, and the energies of the nation must, therefore, be directed to maintain the superiority of our navy in armor as well as in armament."

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..... Bottom of the Ocean.

Mr. Green, the famous diver, tells singular stories of his adventures, when making search in the deep waters of the ocean. He gives some 96 sketches of what he saw on the 58 No grad'ts near Hayti :. 183 37 9 " The banks of corals on which my divings 273 44 3 were made, are about forty miles in length, and 373 19 2 from ten to twenty in breadth. 18 20 No grad's. "On this bank of coral is presented to the 32 5 diver one of the most beautiful and sublime scenes the ever beheld. The water varies 12 18 No sen'rs from ten to one hundred feet in depth, and is so - No sen'rs. clear, that the diver can see from two to three hundred feet, when submerged, with little ob-43 5 struction to the sight. " The bottom of the ocean, in many places on No col. cl's - No col. cl's these banks, is as smooth as a marble floor ; in others it is studded with coral columns, from ten -4 to one hundred feet in height, and from one to - No grad'ts eighty feet in diameter. The tops of those more lofty support a myriad of pyramidal pendants, 21 6 each forming a myriad more ; giving a reality - No col. cl's to the imaginary abode of some water nymph. 79 In other places the pendants form arch after arch, and as the diver stands on the bottom of the ocean, and gazes through these into the deep 4118 885 144 winding avenue, he feels that they fill him with as sacred an awe as if he were in some old ca-General Miscellann, thedral which had long been buried beneath old ocean's wave." Here and there, the coral extends even to the surface of the water, as if Iron, and Iron-clad Ships. hose loftier columns were towers belonging to The British Association for the Advancement those stately temples now in ruins. Science, held, this year, its thirty-first Annual " There were countless varieties of diminutive trees, shrubs and plants, in every crevice of the of meeting was gracefully complimented by the corals where the water had deposited the least election of a Manchester man, Mr. Fairbarn, as earth .- They were all of a faint hue, owing to the light they received, although of every shade. and entirely different from plants I am familiar with, that vegetate upon dry land. One in particular attracted my attention : it resembled a deed, are private institutions, which we favor survey of the present position of the pure and sea-fan of immense size, of variegated colours, and of the most brilliant hue. " The fish which inhabited these silver banks, trol, and for which we have no responsibility. of wood protected by iron armor. We quote it I found as different in kind, as the scenery was varied. They were of all forms, colors and sizes-from symmetrical goby, to the globe-like " In iron ship-building an immense field is sunfish ; from those of the dullest hue, to the opening before us. Our wooden walls have to changeable dolphin; from the spot of the leopard to the hues of the sun-beam ; from the that sum, but it perhaps put too high a value of the early pioneers in iron construction, as harmless minnow to the voracious shark. Some upon its unsold lands and uncollected subscrip-applied to ship-building, I am highly gratified to had heads like squirrels, others like cats and witness a change of opinion that augurs well for dogs; one of small size resembled a bull terrier. the security of the liberties of the country. From Some darted through the water like meteors, not much exceed the annual income of one of the commencement of iron ship-building in 1830 while others could scarcely be seen to move. " To enumerate and explain all the various opinion among those best acquainted with the kinds of fish which I beheld while diving on of their endowments has been raised by the sale subject, namely, that iron must eventually superalist so to do, require more space than my limits The large ocean steamers, the Himalaya, the will allow, for I am convinced that most of the One of the Colleges ennumerated in our Persia, and the Great Eastern, abundantly show kinds of fish which inhabit the tropical seas can almanac-Ohio University-is a state institu- what can be done with iron, and we have only to be found there. The sun-fish, saw-fish, white shark, blue or shovel-nosed sharks, were often seen. There were also fish which resembled as a shrub. The only power they possessed was to open and shut when in danger. Some of them resembled the rose in full bloom, and were of all hues. There were ribbon fish, from four to five inches to three feet in length. Their eyes are very large, and protrude like those of the frog. Another fish was spotted like a leopard, from three many specimens of the green turtle some five It is pleasing to observe some good qualities

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ed, the spirit of the good man departed. in heaven. "He that hath my commandments, Astounding was the intelligence, and grievous and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me; and slumber. the lamentation, of that great congregation, I will love him, and will manifest myself to him :" which had assembled from all the region, on that so says the blessed Redeemer ; and of all such he delightful September Sabbath morning ninety adds, "I know them, and they follow me, and I years ago, with the expectation of listening to give unto them eternal life; and they shall never folly to relate." the eloquence of Whitefield,-but only to hear perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of

instead, the announcement of his sudden demy hand." cease, and to be assured that the sweet but powerful voice [it is said to have been heard at the

distance of two miles] of that wonderful preacher of the gospel would be heard on earth no

Alexander Mather's Last Days. In looking over a series of the old Minutes of and tell Him all things that have occurred durmore, while only the colds silent remains were the British Conference, extending from 1797 to ing the day, it will speedily lift you above the left among them. Many were the applications 1805, we have been struck by its brief records world; it will do much toward making the will from various places to have his grave made with of the triumphant deaths of many of Wesley's of Christ your guiding, governing principle; it them; but by his own request, often repeated in itinerant veterans. Some of them were men of will enable you to bear your cross without repin previous years, his body was laid in a tomb built historical note; among them was Alexander ing; it will make you, in mind and temper, lik for the purpose under the First Presbyterian Mather, by whose decease, in 1800, fell a main him with whom you hold this intimate comchurch in Newburyport, where he had so often pillar of the Wesleyan edifice. His eventful munion. O, that all Christians were in the habit preached when in health. Not many years after life has been recorded at some length in the 2d of closing the day by going to Jesus, and telling

his venerable friend, the Rev. Mr. Parsons, at volume of Stevens' History of Methodism. He him all the things that they have done and omitwhose house he died, was laid beside him. To was a chieftain of the cause through most of its ted to do during the day !" this day the tomb has always been open to any early struggles, and during the long controversy who desired to go within it, and see where they that followed Wesley's death, and which perilled lay. Once and only once, has its sacred pre- its very existence. His disinterestedness was cincts been violated. Long ago it was discov- shown in the fact that, though ordained by Wesered that some sacrilegious hand had removed ley as a superintendent or bishop, and though is made up of minute fractions; the little, soon one of the bones of the arm of Whitefield, none an advocate of the claim of the people for the knew when, or where, or how: but not many sacraments, he made no attempt to secure any gentle word, a heartfelt compliment in the disyears since the then incumbent of the parish deference for his peculiar office, but even opreceived from England a box containing the posed immediate adoption of Coke's episcopal other little kindnesses of genial feelings, make missing remains, which were reverently placed scheme for the Wesleyans, by which Mather in the coffin, and the place more carefully guard- would doubtless have been recognized as chief prevail. And if there be a spot on earth which ed in future. I have seen the cenotaph placed bishop or superintendent. His brethren give him in the ancient church as a memorial, and the the longest notice hitherto inserted in their anmural tablet, inserted in the pulpit front, which nual obituary. They say that he travelled in the marks the place of the tomb itself. Precious to that church and congregation must be the dust, for dust is all that must be the dust, for dust is all that now is, of those great and ball that his ability of both mind and body for the beautiful purposes of the family institution.

"I have found an effectual way of guarding against that fault," said Mr. F .---. " One day in Mark vi. 30. 'The apostles gathered themwhat they had done and what they had taught. It occurred to me that, when I had any trouble, before I told any one, I should first tell Jesus; and I found on trial, that if I told him first. I seldom had occasion to tell any one else. I often found that burden entirely removed when in the act of telling him about it; and trouble which has its burden removed is no longer a trouble." "We sught to pray for deliverance from our

ing them : he is omniscient and emnipotent, and has no need that anything be told Him." " That is true; yet he listened with compla

cency and kindness while his disciples told Him He permits us to repeat to Him our troubles and our joys, though He knows them all. He listens to them with interest, just as a tender father creases faith. The more assiduously we cultivate his intimate intercourse with the Saviour, the greater will be our happiness, and the more rapid prayer. We entered into conversation.

our progress toward heaven. If we would make it a rule to go to Jesus every night, and tell Him ed and felt, and said and done and suffered, would it not have a great influence on our conduct during the day? It certainly would ; the thought that we would have to tell Jesus about it would restrain us from many an unholy act. caused the agonies of the garden and the cross, house; and as the morning of the Sabbath dawn- will guide us to the joys of the just made perfect if we were to make it the subject of our conversation with him before committing ourselves to a sober man."

> " It seems to me, that for me to tell him all my experience would be occupying his attention with trifles ; I should have nothing but sin and

" Sin and folly are not trifles; and the way to get a right view of the evils of sin is to speak of head in a moment. t before Him .- And depend upon it, my brother, that if you will go to Jesus every night,

answered.

The Christian Family.

The happiness of life, of the family especially

Look upon me, crushed and broken. Humble, contrite, at thy feet ; Dost thou know me ? Hast thou spoken ? " Thou hast come thy child to meet !"

VII. Lost and found ! once dead, now living Once an outcast, now a son ! Once despairing, now believing, I my Father's home have won

Religious Intelligence.

The Daily Prayer Meeting. A MAN IN EARNEST.

spiritual trouble, went up to the upper lecture ever foundation may have existed in former times bom, and wrote, in a handsome hand, a request for such an accusation, there is surely none now. for prayer. The writer was sitting at the same Our Church is paying great attention to educatable. He pushed forward the written note, tion, and although she has not reached the limit seeming desirous that it should be read. He of her duty in this respect, she is probably dowas about thirty years of age. He signed his ing as much in proportion to her means as almost full name to the note, which contained a confes- any other Church in the land. Still we have no sion that he was a great sinner, and an earnest inclination to boast. Although what we have request that he might be made the subject of achieved is enough to afford us encouragement,

sinner. What do you mean by that ?" we inquir- exertion.

"The words do not mean all I feel," said th man, looking very downcast and sad. "What more would you have them mean ?" "A great deal more. I am a very great sinner, sir.

"Have you been an intemperate man?" "Never, sir, with all my other sins I never gave myself up to drinking. I have always been

He had the air of great intelligence and respectability. "You have been well educated."

"Have had a good common education," he eplied. " Had you pious parents ?" He dropped his

"Both pious; but they are dead; can't pray

for me any more; gave my mother a great deal of trouble-poor dead mother ?" , and he burst "What livelihood have you followed?"

"I have followed the sea." " A common sailor, or an officer ?"

" A common sailor ; never aspired to be anything more, than a first rate seaman," he again He made great efforts to restrain his tears "What aroused your attention to the concern

and anxiety you are in ?" "I suppose it was thinking."

"What made you think ?" After much hesitation he said-" Perhaps it was the good Spirit."

· Did your parents pray much for you?" pecially my mother."

would be answered ?" "I am afraid they will not be."

hope it-dare not ?" "Did you ever read or hear about great sin-

ners being saved ?" "I have read of them." " Very great sinners ?"

sinner. But oh ! said he, the big tears falling fast, I begin to hope a little that my mother's God is my God. Here his voice became inaudible, and Ind. Asbury University, Cornell Gollege. would not obey his bidding, though he made stren-Hamline University ous efforts to speak. Illinois Wesl'n University. 92 On a subsequent occasion, he said, "I hope I •Iowa Weslevan University, 161 am a Christian, but you don't know how my sins Upper Iowa University, 138 plague me." •Baldwin University, "Look to Jesus," we replied, "Look to Jesus Galesville College, and be saved - not in your sins, but from your Northwestern University,

sins.' •Fort Wayne College, "Oh! yes," he answered, "Only Jesus can do Baker University, me any good."-N. Y. Observer. Brookville College. -----

Moore's Hill. Colleges of the American Method- University of the Pacific, ist Episcopal Church. Willamette University,

(From the New York Christian Advocate) It used to be alleged- that Methodists were A young man, who was evidently in great ignorant and indifferent to education. What-

there remains so much to be done that we re-" You say in your note that you are a great quired to be stimulated and aroused to greater Congress in the city of Manchester. The place

> We have twenty-six Colleges, two Biblical Institutes or Theological Seminaries, and over 125 President. Mr. Fairbarn, has been, to use his Female Colleges, Seminaries, Academies, &c. own words, " one of the early pioneers in iron Of the last class, however, many have but a construction, as applied to ship-building. In slight connection with our Church. Some, in- his inaugural address, which is an admirable with Conference patronage and an annual Visit applied sciences, he devotes a passage to his ing Committee, but over which we have no con- favorite theme, the building of ships of iron, or

The best of our Colleges are inadequately for our readers, as an appropriate pendant to our founded : the richest is scarcely worth 250,000 articles on the subject :--dollars, including grounds, buildings, furniture, and endowments, taken at its own estimation.

them.

One, we are aware, has valued its property above all appearance seen their last days; and as one tions. The entire property and endowments of twenty six Colleges, if put into market, would the richer Universities of Europe. Many of our to the present time, there could be only one institutions are encumbered with debt, and much

of scholarships, which contitute a lien upon sede timber in every form of naval construction. tion, in which our church is a mere tenant at look at the new system of casing ships with

will. Others, as the Troy University and Gene- armor plates, to be convinced that we can no see College, are shared with sister Churches, longer build wooden vessels of war with safety plants, and remained as fixed in their position although controlled by ours. While two-the to our our naval superiority and the best inter-Blue Mount College and the Jefferson City Uni- ests of the country. I give no opinion as to the versity-the former of which is not in the details of the reconstruction of the Navy, that almanac list, possess little beyond their charters. is reserved for another place, but I may state Some institutions which we originated, as Cokes- that I am fully persuaded that the whole of our He was again greatly moved, as he spoke bury, Augusta, and Madison Colleges, have gone ships of war must be rebuilt of iron, and dewith great difficulty, "Oh ! yes, very much-es- out of existence, and others will probably do fended with iron armor calculated to resist prolikewise. Nor let us mourn at this. It implies, jectiles of the heaviest description at high veloecially my mother." likewise. Nor let us mourn at this. It implies, jectiles of the heaviest description at high velo-"Did you ever think your mother's prayers indeed a loss of money and fame, but the gain cities. In the early stages of iron ship-building, the beaver, in which they spawn, and the male is far greater than the loss. If all our Colleges I believe I was the first to show, by a fong series or female watches the ova till it hatches. I saw were sunk beneath the earth to-day, we should of experiments, the superiority of wrought iron many specimens of the green turtle, some five were sunk beneath the earth to-usy, we should of experiments, the orphological many specimens of the green turtle some five find upon examination that we have received over every other description of material in secu-feet long, which I should think would weigh from "Because, I am so great a sinner. I do not from them benefits far more than enough to over every other description or insternal in security of the long, which I should think four to five nundred pounds."

considerations, however, affect the question of have expended upon them. We need not say that we have no college wor- vessels of war ; and although numerous experithe need not say that we have no conege wor-thy to rank with Harvard, Yale, or Columbia; ments were made, yet none of the targets were of age in a young man, -some traits of youthno one that has the money, the apparatus, the on a scale sufficient to reaist more than a 6- fal character is an old man.

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In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the here of the other connexion. hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of they. Our ancestors in civilization worked for

Missions and Martyrdom.

endeavour to multiply the conveniences and The somewhat mysterious and very painful comforts of life, or, more avaricious, to secure a succession of trials, to which the South Sea higher interest for our invested capital.

The "Great Eastern," and her

Disasters.

In comparing the products of human ingenu y and power, which the present age has furnish-

ed, with those of the past, we should not be jus-

tified in saying that the former times are better

than these. It is true that we have nothing of

the Palaces of Assyria, or the Temples of Greece,

but we have many works equivalent in magni-

tude, and of immensely more importance than

which to boast similar to the Pyramids of Egypt,

Mission of the Presbyterian Church of Nova But man has not yet acquired the prerogativ Scotia has recently been subjected, is sure to en- of omnipotence, neither has his skill in the arts list the sympathy as well as awaken the interest and sciences enabled him to act independentl of all who pray for the prosperity of Zion. Our of the moral Government of God. All this readers are aware that, humanly speaking, no very clear to a thoughtful mind, though it apfield of evangelistic toil is less inviting, or, ra- pears to be ignored by the men of this world. ther, more repulsive, than that which is found and particularly by the great, the noble, and the among the savage Islaftlers of the South Pacific. They are literally isolated from the civilized independent of the Supreme; or, at least, as world, and are, beyond description, degrad- the aws which he has impressed on the physical ed, filthy and ferocious. Their wretchedness, universe, were now beyond his own control, and however, has irresistibly appealed to true could never be wielded for the punishment o Christian charity, and several denominations in evil-doers, or the praise of them that do well. both hemispheres have contributed both means To counteract this impression, and to stain and men to make known among them the the pride of human glory, we find that, some gospel of the grace of God. In November of times at least, the most stupendous works o 1845 the Presbyterian Church in this Province man become, without any visible interferance. or virtually entered upon this work by appointing any miraculous interposition, gigantic failures a Missionary and a Catechist to the New He- Of the many instances of this kind which ar brides. They reached their destination in July placed on record, there are few more noticeable 1848; and after struggling with the living mass or instructive, than that which has recently been of heathenism around him-and, for two years, supplied by the history of the Great Eastern. alone-the Rev. Mr. Geddie had the happiness A few years ago the world was surprised l of organizing the first Christian Church there, the project to build a ship considerably larger by the Baptism of fifteen natives, in May, 1852 .-- than Noah's Ark ; whose strength was to be a Since that period, progress and success have perfect security from danger, and whose progress signally marked the history of this mission .- in traversing the great deep was to be as swift, Three additional Missionaries were at various as, amidst the fiercest billows, it was to be times sent as reinforcements, and the work of smooth and pleasant. Of course, with advaninstruction and of conversion appears to have tages such as these, her passengers would be spread, if not with unexampled, yet with very numerous, and the gain of her proprietors would gratifying celerity. With gratitude the first be great. So it was predicted. The theory was fruits had been gathered, and from the fields exact, too, as a mathematical demonstration, and of sports were planned for dissipating the heavy "white unto harvest," a large increase was joy- its practical realization was therefore confidently

fully anticipated. Ere this result be gained, expected. With buoyant hopes, and with indomitable however, it now seems that the faith of all concerned must be severely tested. An appalling energy the scheme was prosecuted. The great reaction of heathen superstition and violence ship at length became a great fact. Yet what has lately taken place; and the suspense which are the results to-day but an an aggregate of must continue until further tidings are received, bitter disappointments. The original company can scarcely be more tolerable than the news who engaged in the enterprise had to be renewed which has recently saddened the hearts of many several times before the vessel went the distance of her own length, and even since that, the in this country.

It appears that two persons, ill with measles, bankruptcy of the proprietors has been only had been landed on one of the Islands, from a averted by large loans and new investments trading vessel. Their disease was communica- Her launching seemed for many weeks to be im ed to others, and spread with fearful rapidity, practicable, and it was at an almost ruinous ex until, it is believed, one-third of the inhabitants pense that it was at last accomplished. And of several islands were swept away by it .-- then it appeared as if she would never be finish-Though the missionaries were indefatigable in ed. But this difficulty was also surmounted, bly find a somewhat tough customer, but the for- had some knowledge of the attack before it was words the function, the prime function of one their attendance upon the sick and dying, and and she was made ready for sea. Her trial trip were happily instrumental in saving not a few ended with a most serious and fatal explosion. from death, yet the idolatrous part of the people involving her owners, her builders, the construct soon laid the blame of this visitation upon the tors of her machinery, and her officers in almost introduction of God's word and worship, and inextricable confusion and legal disputes. Then ed, and one hundred and seventeen men buried The British army has lost the equivalent of an act of uniformity established by the second Parset themselves to overthrow the suspected reli- came the drowning of her commander, and that by the waters.

gion. They menaced the lives of the mission- before she had left the British coast. The first aries, so that they were compelled to restrain trip which she made across the Atlantic was sigtheir kind offices, and to enterench themselves at nalized by nothing new, except the discovery Prussia at Konigsburg, the ancient capital of his most respectable natives has been held to prohome. A newly finished church and school- that she rolled like other vessels at sea, and did dominions. There is this serious difference behouse were shortly after given to the flames; and not outstrip them in speed. Her visit to New (ween royal demonstrations on the Continent and of the Rev. Mr. Long, who is returning to Engsubsequently the life of Mr. Johnson was im- York gave just offence to the authorities of in England, -- the trium, hs of the Queen are the land, in order to prosecute an appeal to the Privy pressure, the President of the Council has susperilled by a blow aimed at his head. The Portland; and her management while in Ameri- extemporaneous acclamations of her people,- Council, on the affair of the "Nil Durpan." The pended the operation of the new minute until the stroke was averted, but from that day the hand can waters, no less disgusted her numerous vis- while those of Continental sovereigns are merely British residents in Calcutta have expressed their 1st of April.-a rather unfortunate date for the of the Lord was upon his servant, who, after a itors. One fair trip to Quebec and back to En artistic. In the one case may be seen the gratefew days' illness, was called home to his eternal gland she did make; but as if to prove the folly ful homage of a loving people, in the other a tri- tion of Government policy in his case. of cherishing even ordinary expectations respectumph of upholstery. There is not enough of loyreward. ing her, the next voyage was scarcely begun, ere al enthusiasm in all Prussia to render the ap-The more affecting end of Mr. and Mrs. Gorit was broken off by a series of fresh disasters proaching coronation anything much beyond a don, by the clubs and tomahawks of infuriated Caught in a gale which other ships appear to barbarians was, as far as ascertained, the culhave easily outridden, she suddenly became un- The ex-King of Naples demands his right to be left to themselves. They refuse to contribute and devotving his Tabernacle to somewhat novel minating act of this violent persecution, and has manageable-her sails were torn to shreds, her | send a representative to the ceremony, thus putbeen detailed with such particularity in these columns so lately, that a further description of paddle-wheels twisted and wrenched off, her ting his Prussian brother into an awkward fix. it is unnecessary. An event of this kind, we screw rendered useless, her helm broken, and out of which it will be most difficult to extricate her hull, with panic stricken crew and passenhimself. There is a talk of compromising the rejoice to think, is of rare occurrence, but when gers, was tossed about at the mercy of boistermatter by receiving an Italian Envoy, who is to it does take place, it certainly demands the comous waves. With great difficulty, and after bear the name of neither Francis nor Victor Emmiseration of the Church catholic. He who thus several days' delay, this vaunted LEVIATHAN manual. falls, is the messenger and martyr of Christianwas so far righted as to be brought back to the The Pope, in a recent " allocution," draws a ity, rather than of any of its sections, and he is nearest harbour on the Irish coast. sad picture of the world. He denounces everypre-eminently "the glory of Christ," whose ex-We are not of the number who profess thing and everybody. One would judge the ample he follows, and for whose body's sake he find in every human affliction, the retributive his Holiness had "got up" the allocution in the suffers even unto death. We therefore most judgment of God. This state of being is con- neighbourhood of Billingsgate, and under th heartily sympathize with the relatives of the deessedly an imperfect one, and we must wait for special direction of those ladies whose vocabu ceased, and mingle our sorrow with that of the the light of eternity to discover the reason for lary of strong terms is proverbial. Lying, mu denomination to which they belonged. many of the losses and sufferings which are here der, robbery, blasphemy, and everything els But we congratulate them, also. They have experienced. that is horrible, ride rampant throughout th been singularly honored. Our Province boasts But in regard to the tide of calamities which world. Impious and blasphemous attempts are of its Parker and Weisford, its Williams and as set in upon this vessel, are we not compelled being made to despoil the Holy See, &c., &c. Inglis, and it has reason at least to be thankful o think of circumstances in her history which and away the old gentleman rattles in a tone of for such representatives of its heroism, its pahave seemed to demand the rebuke of the Most the bitterest invective, not without a strong smach tience, and its fidelity. But more truly great, High ? · of brimstone ; and all this because the long down In one sense the GREAT EASTERN may be said trodden Italy is awakening to a consciousness more divinely illustrious are the names of those who have fallen in the van of Christianity. to be national property, and to be the manifes- her right to be free! The pamphlet of the Abb KARS and LUCKNOW, ever to be remembered, tation of our national spirit. Did we, as a peo- Passaglia, one of the ablest men of Rome, adve are not to be put in comparison with TANNA and ple, not speak of her with pride, and as if by our cating the surrender of the temporal sovereight ERROMANGA. The former are land-marks of own power we could set at defiance the storms of the Pope, has been of course condemned by patriotism, and are of vast importance to the of the ocean, and say, "Hitherto shalt thou the congregation of the Index, and it is hinted cause of freedom ; the latter are monuments of ome, but no further ; and here shall thy proud that nothing would be more grateful to the Col-Christian and Christ-like love, demonstrative of waves be stayed ?" How nearly then have we lege of Cardinals than the opportunity of burnits Divine excellence, and directly tending to resembled the builders of Babel, in presumption ; ing the Abbe for heresy. Fortunately for him subvert that Satanic rule which had inflicted the or the haughty monarch who was driven out he lives in the nineteenth century, and not in the blow, and is murderous " from the beginning." with the beasts of the field, in pride? We have sixteenth, or both he and his pamphlet would Under the all-wise Providence of God. no still ONE to deal with, that, " when He hideth long since have been ashes. He walks abroad event is so gloomy as to afford no ground of His face who can behold Him, whether it be in the city of Rome under the Pope's very nose hope-so bad that it may not be productive of done against a nation or a man only ?" This and no one dares to molest him. In the midst good. The persecutions which befall the sernational discomfiture then, is surely designed to of all his troubles, his Holiness manages to do vants of the Redeemer, oftentimes turn out rateach us the lesson so often repeated but so little a little business for the Church, having just conther to the furtherance of the gospel. The respected --- " Let not the wise man glory in his cluded a concordat with the Republic of Hayti modern missionary enterprise as clearly illus wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his by means of which an archbishopric and four trates this principle as the history of the primimight, let not the rich man glory in his riches." bishoprics are created. tive Church. The burning of the Mission prem-"He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." Germany is all alive with the notion of build ises at Serampore gave a wonderful impetus to the operations of the Baptist Missionary Sociebodies have no conscience. The remark is doubtty; and the sudden death of Dr. Coke on his voy-less based on the observation, that what one man ress based on the observation, that what one man would not attempt to do, on his individual resage to Ceylon, though it threatened destruction to our own infant cause in the East, if not to ponsibility, he would not scraple to perform, as like times even sober Germany must arm to the to provide a handsome cold dinner at 2s. per Theophilus Pearson, of Hull, -a young man of our whole Foreign work, was the occasion of our Missionary Society, with its world-wide influence. would seem that some persons imagine there is The news from Russia is not assuring. During charges. Glasses of filtered or iced water are the Hull West Circuit by the last Conference,-We trust, therefore that our brethren of the one way in which the great God may be robbed the absence of the Emperor at Sebastopol the to be provided gratuitously for all who ask for and had been but a few weeks on his new station, Presbyterian Church will, so far from being dis-couraged, become more vigorous and hopeful in the will not allow His authority to be defied in the monstration, which though not precisely re-be exhibited in various parts of the building, the absence of the Emperor at Seconstropol the to be prograded graduated grad the prosecution of their glorious undertaking. by any one individual, He certainly will not per-volutionary, is indicative of the growth of a new printed in English, French, German and Italian. loving and beautiful tribute to his memory, from Their Missions in the South seas must not be mit it to be triffed with by any number of persons. spirit in the country. Not a very pleasant heri- A poetic Frenchman has proposed to arrange the pen of Mr. Punshon, appeared in the Me abandoned, but strengthened and enlarged.- "Though hand join in hand the wicked shall Among the ranks of their rising ministry we not be unpunished." hope there are many who are emulous to be But the proprietors of the Great Eastern have lightened sovereign, and a reformer, quite a pheno- Commissioners have declined his offer with announced in the new series of the young men's "baptized for the dead;" and then it may con-distinguished themselves as violators of the sanc-menon of liberalism in Russia, but his task is most thanks. Another Frenchman has requested space Christian association, of London. fidentiy be expected that the liberality and devo-tity of the Lord's Day. In one instance they difficult. The very liberties which he is anxious for the exhibition of a flying machine, and a At a recent meeting of a provincial branch of iton of their churches will prove adequate to even went out of their way, yielding to a silly to give must endanger his own rule, as at pres-machine showing the discovery of perputual the British and Foreign Bible Society, one of Brander, Jas Butler, Thomas Huggins, Andrew Word 4. John Shaffer Senr Alex their present necessities. The present extremity superstition, in setting at nought the holy Sab-ent constituted, for the whole structure of Rus-motion ! But even these propositions are insig-the Secretaries of the Parent Society announced Hunter. Ward 4: John Shaffer, Senr., Alex. is also their opportunity, and we believe that bath. When, after much delay, the Launching sian sovereignty is based upon a pure despotism. Inficant when compared with the proposal of a that since the commencement of the Society's strength will be afforded to them according to of the ship was all but completed, the final few and one that involves the idea of the serfdom of company of British engineers, of the highest operations five millions sterling had been spent, A hours' work was purposely postponed from the nation. In the first throes of ansunused and scientific repute, to lay down a tube from Hyde and forty million copies of God's Word had been The cause of Christian Missions is but one; Saturday till Sabbath, in order that the vessel untutored liberty there will probably be serious Park corner to the Great Exhibition building, distributed in one hundred and sixty languages. and while expressing our compassion for the might first enter the water upon a "lucky day." disturbances. Poland is at present in a most through which passengers are to be shot by pneuafflictions of others, we may be permitted to re- We distinctly remember, too, that her trial trips threatening attitude. Martial law has been pro-matic force, in two minutes,—as by a gigantic six hundred miles of shelves, and weigh seven-Mondays and Thursdays. See advertisement. mind our readers, both in the Ministry and the were partly performed on the day of rest-for claimed throughout the land. The tents of the pea-shooter ! But whether these astounding teen thousand tons. Thirty-one thousand copies Laity, that the wants of the work were never which there was not even the shadow of neces- military are fixed in all the thoroughfares of greater than they now are. The Missionary sity. Our readers, also, can scarcely have for- Warsaw. This policy is not likely to succeed. income from these Provinces was considerably gotten that her visit to this harbor occurred on The day has gone by for a reign of terror. Nadeficient last year, and much exertion will be a Saturday, and so great was the amount of de- tions must be free ; and ere long this vexed and requisite to bring it up during the present year. But that exertion should be gladly made ; and departure just as crowds of worshippers were But that exertion should be gladly made ; and departure just as crowds of worshippers were nave an utilinate sectorment. The disturbances were nave an utilinate sectorment. The disturbances were nave and the sectorment of the Montenegrins and Servians are attributed. Earl Russeli has been feted at a banquet by that William the First of Prusia solemnly streets. Fragments of burning wood and shinrassment, our receipts for this fund may at least amount to an equality with former years. It is a most flattering reception, and gave by the secular papers bore their testimony to the that the cabinet of St. Petersburg is entertaining Earl had a most flattering reception, and gave by the gal-

Our wonder, therefore, is not excited by hear- the idea of an alliance with those clans in their a very interesting sketch of his political career. gorgeous pomp,-and the upholstery element enveloped in flames and with its contents wa ing of the disasters which have followed this expeditions against the Sultan, But surely the As is usual with Cabinet ministers he spoke eva- was largely displayed. On Thursday His Ma- destroyed. The fire had meanwhile communication of the spoke eva- was largely displayed. nammoth ship. Others may possibly resolve Emperor will not be so mad as to enter upon an- sively on all questions affecting our present policy. jesty summoned the members of the Diet, -- and the aburth and commind by D mammoth ship. Uthers may possibly resolve timperor will not be so mad as to enter upon an-them into secondary causes, but we see how, without a miracle, the Divine Ruler "distribut-returned from Sebastopol, and surely among even in vacation time may be gathered from the theory of the Divine and inviolable right of Kings the furniture and a number of books in the li

will find you out." Letter from England.

From our own Correspondent. ENGLAND, Oct. 18th, 1861.

the future, we work for the present. They la boured to secure renown, we, more practical. The Imperial and Royal meeting at Complegne cial element, accepted the hospitalities of his Im-

perial brother of France, but gave nothing in reurn, except a sort of grim expression of satisfacon at the character of his reception. The conersations of the two monarchs were, of course, strictly private, and very little has oozed out to form even the nucleus of popular speculation. It s said that the Emperor dwelt long on the subject of Italy, and in glowing colours represented ner future, to all of which the King listened with interest, but when the Imperial host ventured to suggest the propriety of a general recognition of never got over the precipitous flight from Pekin, blishment. His rationalistic views have long nards met it was in the chateau of Complegne.

influence of his Prussian guest. A hunt by torchlight, a sanguinary battue, in which three

A medal has been struck off to commemorate the without the connivance of the government of the court. meeting of the two monarchs, and everything country. The miscreants were bravely repulsed has been done to give the thing eclat, but the by the handful of Englishmen and guard, many

of compensating for his annoyance, he has invited the King of Holland, and the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia. The latter he will probamer will prove an easy prey. At the very height of the imperial festivities a terrible accident happened in a distant part of the Empire. During a severe storm of rain the Lalle mine was inundat-

Very splendid preparations are being made

eth sorrows in His anger :" and in these works those shattered ruins, and those myriad graves fact that though his lordship has retired into the played a prominent part. " The rulers of Prus- raries of both gentleman were rescued. The of Providence we hear, not faintly, the echo of he has learned wisdom.

Owing to the inability or unwillingness of the patches which weigh several stones! The Prince render all their doings infallible. There was age adjoir Government to protect the lives and property of of Wales is to be the guest of the Duke of New- very little either in the ceremony or the speech- as also the turniture in the parsonage, belonged foreign residents, Spain, France, and England castle this week, and great preparations are making to warrant the hope that the new rule to the trustees of the church and were ins are planning expeditions. Spain flattered by her being made to do him all honour. Prince Leo- will be liberal and enlightened.

successes in Morocco, and inspired perhaps by pold is in very delicate health, and is ordered to The bright hopes which were entertained for the very name of Mexico, is preparing an arma-the south of France for the winter. The Queen Turkey, arising out of the supposed economy and which will not be covered by the amo ment on a very large scale, and it is said that her is doing honour to a distinguished lady who for good sense of the new Sultan are doomed to be surance. Rev. Mr. Elliott and Rev. Mr. Doret eems to have ended in moonshine. His Majes- expedition is to be perfectly independent of the a number of years was her favourite mistress of disappointed. The heavy blow which it was had their personal effects and libraries in y of Prussia, who is not overdone with the so- other powets. From the somewhat mystical ex- the Robes. Last night's Gazette announces that supposed he had given to the institution of poly- to the March estate, and it is stated position which Earl Russell gives of our English Her Majesty has conferred on the Dowager gamy by the breaking up of the harem turns out policy of insurance was allowed to expire a short policy in the matter, it is difficult to learn the Duchess of Sutherland the dignitaries of Baro- to be moonshine. His Majesty has no intention time ago. The building was valuable precise intentions of our Government : but it ness, Viscountess, and Countess of the United of departing from the habits of a good mussul- 500 to \$4,000. Mr. Beardmore succeeded would seem as though the demonstration is to be Kingdom,-and after her Grace's decease, her man,-and is organizing a domestic establishconfined to the ports, and to be rather protective second surviving son is to rank as Earl of Cro- ment on a scale as large and ruinous as that surance in the "Roval." than aggressive. It has been suggested at head marty. By such beautiful touches as these our which brought his brother to the verge of bank- able horse, carriage, sleigh and a quantity of har quarters that Francis the Second of Naples might Queen wins the hearts of her subjects. possibly find a crown and empire in Mexico. But The Rev. J. Macnaught, incumbent of St.

Chrysostom's Church, Liverpool, has resigned much for the regeneration of Turkey ! he has had enough of crowns. His celestial majesty is dead. It appears he his cure, and become a lay-member of the esta-

he new kingdom by the Powers of Europe, his and has succumbed at a comparatively early age given him an unenviable notoriety, and have at of forty-nine bankruptcies. Majesty made no sign. Prussia professes to see for Chinese Emperors, to the law of mortality. last driven him to abandon his preferments in difficulty in recognizing an Italian kingdom so A regency under the Prince of Kong has been the Church. He appeared last Sunday as a priong as Venice and Rome are absent, in direct proclaimed, and one of the elder sons of the late vate member of the congregation to which he contravention of the spirit of that sagacious pro- Emperor is to succeed to the throne. All is per- has long ministered as a pastor. The exciteverb: "half a loaf is better than none." Other fectly quiet, and the reduction of the British ment occasioned by the "Essays and Reviews' points were mooted, the difficulty between Ger- forces at Tien-tsin seems to indicate that our au- has somewhat sobered down,-though proceednany and Denmark, the propriety of a more thorities have no fear as to the safety of their re- ings against some of the writers are pending. liberal commercial policy on the part of Prussia, presentations, or the carrying out of the second Among the newest dogmas of the day the most Sc., but to each and all of the Emperor's sugges- treaty. The heartless and cruel Queen of Mad- startling are those broached by a Scotch Presby ions the King gave respectful audience, but no- agascar, after dving several times in the news- terian clergyman, who has been cited before the thing more. Rather mortifying this to his Im- papers, is at last dead in fact. An attempt was Presbytery. The reverend gentleman teaches rick Lane for debt. The captain hid himself away perial host, who cannot be even suspected of in- made, according to the wishes of the Queen, to that the real body of Christ may be seen now,- The crew got the vessel under weigh, and attackviting the King of Prussia to Compiegne from transfer the kingdom to a relative, known to fa- that prayer is ineffectual unless accompanied by the policemen with knives. Gardiner fell from viting the King of Prussia to Complegne from any feeling of friendship. Doubtless the sole object of the meeting was political, so far as the but the righful heir, who is supposed to be a but the right but the righful heir, who is supposed to be a but the right bu Emperor was concerned, but William of Prussia was not to be caught, being quite as crafty in his French, with their usual coolness, are endeavor-ing to establish a sort of protectorate in the is-ducted revival meetings until three o'clock in ducted revival meetings until three o'clock in ducted revival meetings until three o'clock in the Admiral for a steamer, the "Nimble" was on his departure, was proof positive of the fact, way as Napoleon of France. If ever royal Rey- French, with their usual coolness, are endeavor- ought to pray but the converted. He has con-Foiled in his intrigues, the Emperor was not land. What right they have there it would be the morning,-running about the church and immediately got ready. to be done out of his pleasures, and so all kinds difficult to learn. All the civilization which gesticulating wildly,-laughing loudly, and urging Madagascar has, or ever had, has been the result the people to jump and dance on the pews, as of British interposition, and many devoted Eng- David danced before the ark. His converts lishmen have fallen victims to their philanthropy. imitate the braying of a donkey, and bolt about shall, with some assistance, secured the Captain torchlight, a sanguinary battue, in which three or four hundred head of game were shot by the to hate all the glory and none of the peril. two monarchs, a gigantic pic-nic in which Napo. to have all the glory, and none of the peril. leon appeared in the costume of Louis XV., and A most savage attack has been made on the gentleman seems riper for a strait-jacket, than was brought up to the Queen's wharf by Custom House Officer Kerr. similar amusements distracted the Imperial cares. British authorities in Japan, and not, it is feared, for the solemn judgment of an ecclesiastical

The autumnal meetings of the Congregational-Union have been held during the week at Birmeeting was a failure, and no attempt will be of them being killed, and several more, after the mingham. The President,-or begging his parmade to renew it. The ostentatious putting of happy fashion of the country, having ripped don, the Chairman for the year is the Rev. J. G. the Government organs in France is proof posi- themselves up. Mr. Laurence Oliphant, the se- Miall, of Bradford. In connection with the tive of the Emperor's woeful chagrin. By way cretary of the Legation, was severely wounded, session some strange meetings have been held, and is compelled to return to England. The Ja- and strange things said ;--among others, that all panese government are, of course, quite scanda- the principles of Congregationalism resolved lized, but there is a strong suspicion that they themselves into Anti-State Churchism ! In other religious body is to destroy another ! As the carried into effect.

24th of next August is the two hundredth anni-Advices from Calcutta bring the pleasing inelligefice that the cholera which has been raging versary of the expulsion of 2000 ministers from their churches for refusing to comply with the or some time in the interior is subsiding. entire regiment by this dreadful scourge, and a liament of Charles II., the Congregational union

number of persons, principally Europeans, have have resolved to commemorate the event by serfor the approaching coronation of the King of fallen victims to the epidemic. A meeting of the moas, meetings, pamphlets, collections, and the

test against the decision of the Judge in the case The new Educational Code is creating increase

country for rest and recreation, a Queen's mes- sin," he said, " receive their crown from God." buildings completely destroyed were the large bis own inspired language, "Be sure your sins The affairs of Mexico are not very promising. The affairs of Mexico are not very promising.

ruptcy. Nearly thirteen hundred women are ness. The total amount of property destroyed could not be worth less than \$25,000

The state of trade in England is very dis couraging. Last night's Gazette contains a list

General Intelligence. Colonial.

DESPERATE AFFAIR !- One Policeman su posed Killed ! Another Wounded ! !- Last night about six o'clock. Police Officers Gardiner and Fraser proceeded on board the schr. "Shooting Star," of Gloucester, to arrest the Captain, Fredeschooner passing out of the harb

LATER .- When His Worship the Mayor re urned to his office it was ascertained that the Captain, seeing that Gardiner was dead, run the vessel ashore near the Lumber Yard. The Mar. The schr. shortly after

Much credit is due to the Admiral for the promptness shewn in forwarding the wishes of the Civic authorities. Gardiner, it appears on examination, was

stabbed to the heart; there are two terrible gashes in his body. The corpse now awaits the Coroner's inquest at the Hospital

family are left to mourn their great bereavement and the city an active officer .- Sun.

Mr. Light, the engineer of the E. and N. A land, in the Arabia, on Friday morning. We are nformed that he nas spent three months of last mmer in examining the country through which the New Brunswick portion of the Halifax and Quebec Railway is to pass. We also learn that Mr. Wightman has traversed a large portion of

during the last twenty years. Messrs Light and irom Canada we learn that on the 30th ult, a during the last twenty years. Measure Light and Wightman have been busy, during the last fort-night, in arranging their information into a form for use. This will be a great advantage to the parties concerned in the selection of route, and

blication of our last number, there has been chon, and Vankoughnet, representing Canadapublication of our last number, there has been considerable prospecting going on at Foote's Cove and the vicinity. We have heard of one nugget, the size of a pea being found; and have conversed with several gentlemen, who are sannversed with several centleman, who are san

Weslevan Methodist Church and ning. The two fast named buildings to the extent of \$10,400 in the Royal and Brit ish American

Insurance Companies office There was however, a heavy debt on the church The house tenanted by Mr. Beardmore belonged niture-the remainder is amply covered t

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DEPARTURE OF SIR EDMUND HEAD .--- Yester dav afternoon, a little after 4 o'clock, His F.s. lency Sir Edmund Head left Quebec, en route for England. The streets from the Parliament Buildings to the Grand Trunk wharf were lined with troops on either side, who presented arms as the cortege passed between them. In the car riage with Sir Edmund were, Lord Monck, Cal-onels Irvine and Duchesnay, Provincial Aides. In the car do-Camp. and Capt. Retallack. of his persona staff, the principal military officers of the garrison following on horseback. Arrived on the wharf Sir Edmund Head bade adieu to those gentle-

man of his acquaintance who were present, and as he stepped on board the ferry-boat a salute was fired by the Royal Artillery while the band of the 60th Rifles played " God Save the Queen. Previous to his departure, valedictory addr were presented to his Excellency by the Mayo and City Councillors and by the Magistrates o the district of Quebec, to which he replied in suit able terms. Thus, after a chequered administration of seven years, Sir Edmund Head has pass ed away from among us, and his office is filled by another. That he was unpopular as a Govern Indeed the utter ab our, and His sence of anything like demonstration on the part

so far as Quebec is concerned. Still we could not help thinking yesterday as we contrasted his pale, thoughtful visage with the beaming, open countenance of Lord Monck, that the severe d mestic affliction Sir Edmund experienced in the loss of his son, must have had a blighting influence upon his spirits, and might secount, in great measure, for that repulsiveness of manner which he was accused of. Doubtless many would yes-terday bestow that sympathy upon the sorrow siricken parent which they could not manifest towards the retiring Governor General. - Quebe

LORD MONCK .- In consequence of Lord Monck's patent as Governor General not having oroner's inquest at the Hospital. By this sad occurrence a widow and large cessary that until its arrival by the next mail steamer, he should simply act as administrator of

the Government. The ceremony of swearing him in as such, consequently took place this Railway in New Brunswick, embarked for Eng- forenoon at eleven o'clock, and was duly announ fod by a salute of artillery. At noon His Excelcency received the congratulatory addresses of the City Council and the Magistrates of the District at the Government House.-1b

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILROAD BETWEEN THE YARMOUTH GOLD DIGGINGS.—Since the Reserve Cartier, Galt, Ross, Macdonald, Cau-

in all its

warmest sympathy with him. and their reput beginning of a new scheme. A most vigorous

avages.

opening of the Parliament .--- and in the mean-The departure of Sir George Grey from the while local Committees are waiting upon borough ape has given great alarm to the colonists, especially as there seems to be a possibility of a representatives, and so preparing for the battle. successful speculation for tailors and decorators. Caffir incursion. The Cape colonists deserve to Mr. Spurgeon is coming out in a new line,anything like an adequate sum toward the main-uses. A few weeks ago he gave a facetious lecenance of British troops in the colony, and it is ture on the Gorilla in this building which was not right that the people of England should be only recently opened as the House of God. On axed for the protection of private property of the table from which the rev. gentleman preaches, plonists. England does not object to help her (for he has no pulpit) was exhibited a monster lependencies and colonies, where they are willing stuffed specimen of the gorilla, brought over by help themselves, but it is monstrous to expect du Chaillu. Amid peals of laughter Mr. Spur that so wealthy a colony as that of the Cape should geon described the habits, &c. of this forbidding

have all the expenses of its defence furnished animal, occasionally spicing his remarks with pasom the Exchequer of England. If our Gov- sages of Scripture :-- for example, looking steadily nment instead of sending out fresh troops to at the dead specimen he said : Betwixt me and neet the expected emergency at the Cape would you there is a great gulf fixed,-and so on. The rst order home a regiment or two now on ser- lecture was so decided a success that Mr. Spurice, the policy would have a wholesome effect. geon determined to try again, and so appounced From Melbourne we hear of a strike among to lecture last Friday evening, on " Shrews,e "navvies." which has led to some serious and how to tame them." Several illustration

iots. The strikers perpetrated several acts of of shrews were given from Xantippe to Mrs. olence-burning down some stables and at- Wesley. Copious extracts were read from mpting to upset a railway train. The disturb- Shakespeare's well-known play,-and the audinces between the Europeans and Chinese at ence was tickled by anecdotes gathered by the he diggings have terminated, and order is re- reverend lecturer in his immediate circle. The ored. The preparations for further military whole performance was highly amusing,-and perations in New Zealand are for the present the Tabernacle rang with applause. And this is spended. The arrival of Sir George Grey Mr. Spurgeon's view of the mission of the miill probably settle the dispute more creditably nister, and the sacredness of the Sanctuary in nd more firmly than an appeal to arms. It is the nineteenth century ! How can he expect to

rather unworthy of the dignity and paternity of convince with his word on the Sunday the people England to make war upon a parcel of poor whom he convulses with his pseudo-wit on the Friday? Such performances may make men

Our Home news is not of a very striking infidel, but never win them to the Faith. The new number of the London Review haracter. The building for the Exhibition of unusually good. An article on Robertson, o 1862 is rapidly approaching completeness. Critics are divided in their estimate of its beauty. Brighton, is very fine. It is attributed to the Some pronounce that it will be the ugliest and pen of the talented Classical Tutor of Didsbury nost unsightly structure in Europe-while others College. The first volume of Dr. Bunting's

cannot find words to express their admiration of sermons is announced to appear on the 30th of its elegance and grandeur. As in most things, this month. It will have a large sale. A cornuch may be said on both sides. Very ample respondent in the Watchman proposes the estaarrangements have been made for the eating de- blishment in Methodism of something analogous partment,-always dear to the heart of John to the Congregational Lecture,-in order to sup Bull. An enormous space has been allotted to ply our people with some standard of Theolo It has also sometimes been said, that corporate ing a fleet. In wiser times, the Germans would the refreshment of visitors,-no less than 120,- gical literature. Mr. Mason's list contains no surely have learned a lesson from the ruinous 000 square feet being appropriated for dining novely beyond the volume of sermons by Dr. and have done without a fleet; but in these war to kitchens. The contractors pledge themselves no ordinary character in the death of the Rev.

tage is that throne which the great autocrat left the whole catalogue of the Exhibition in rhyme. thodist Recorder of last week. Mr. Punshon to his son. The Emperor Alexander is an en- and feels himself mightly injured because the has prepared a lecture on "Macaulay," which is

> proposals are received or not, all England is of the Scriptures were distributed last year in looking forward to the Exhibition as a means of Italy,-and no less than thirteen thousand copies reviving trade. Foreign countries are making were distributed among the lowest population of

> > From the telegrams of this morning we learn

guine enough to believe that, with the aid of resistance to the measure will be made at the proper means and appliances, gold can be ob- garded in a local or an Imperial point of view, was fully considered; and it is gratifying to us to be able to state that as regards the absolute tained not only in paying, but in profitable quantities. At all events, it is their intention but in profitable necessity of the proposed extension of the rail-way system of Canada to connect with that of to fairly test during the ensuing Spring, the productiveness or non-productiveness of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the utmos armouth gold-washings .- Yarmouth Tribune, ananimity of opinion prevailed. Nor was there Oct. 29 less unity of purpose evinced when the question PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .-- PROVINCIAL

of ways and me ans came to be discussed, for at SECRETARY'S OFFICE,—Halifax, Oct. 26th, 1861 —His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, by e advice of the Executive Council, has been of the provinces should repeat their former offer pleased to make the following appointments : cription of £20,000 a year, towards the of a sub completion of the proposed railway, and with such grants of public lands as might be required James Dowling In the County of Lunenburg. o be Clerk of the Crown and Prothonotary of he Supreme Court, in place of Henry Ernest, est, in its construction; and that as regards the eccased. Rev. T. J. Skinner to be one of the selection of the route, that was to be settled by ners of Schools for the Eastern Dis- the home government after discussion with the rict, in place of Rev. J. C. Hunt, who has re- delegate who is to be appointed by the three provinces to negotiate further arrangements with In the County of Kings : To be Justices of the Imperial executive. It will be in the recol-Peace-Oliver Lockhart, Edward C. Foster, lection of our readers that the Duke of New-

George Dodge. Joseph R. Hea, D. C. L., to be castle stated to the deputation which waited on one of the Commissi oners of Schools. him a few months back on this very subject. In the County of Hants : Rev. Henry Pope, that until the provinces had stated Jr., to be one of the Commissioners of School were prepared to do in the premises the English or the Western District. government could take no action in the matter. In the County of Cumberland : The Rev. Jas. This has now been done, and as we learn that

christie to be one of the Commissioners the delegation from the provinces will leave the other side for England in a few days, so as to In the County of Sydney : To be Justices the Peace-Michael Crispo, Peter Gerroir, I cien Doiron, Alexander Chisholm. place themselves at once in communication with the British government, we may now, we think. safely congratulate those who have so long man In the County of Shelburne: -- To be members fully strug of the Board of Commissioners of Schools for Railroad fully struggled to accomplish the Intercol

between Canada and the Lower the Western District-the Rev. James Buckley Provinces on so proximate a prospect of the (in place of the Rev. Robert Duncan, removed,) labours being crowned with complete success.--The Rev. Hugh McMillan, and Samuel Snow, Canadian News, Oct. 17.

American States

battle commenced on the left. Baker threw the

lossed by the first fiery revelation of the enemy's

strength. Our reply was instant and extended

In a second both ends of the field was clouded

with smoke, the day's skirmishing was over, and

heroically fought, and in a true sacrificial spirit.

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Esq. In the County of Victoria :- To be Justices of the Peace-Thomas A. McKeen, Angus Mc-Auley, Neil McAskill. THE BATTLE AT BALL'S BLUFF.-The real

In the County of Richmond :- To be Commis-oners for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors.whole responsibility of that wing upon Wistar. John Fulier, Isaac LeVisconte, John Frehill. The latter did not like the appearance of the In the County of Inverness : Donald McLean adjacent wood region, and threw forward Com-and panies A and D of his battalion to "feel" them. McDonald, to be a Justice of the Peace In the County of Halifax : Joel Corbet Captains Morkoe and Wade, the former well lexander Merson to be Commissioners of Sewahead, accordingly advanced on their hazardou ers for Gay's River.

duty ; passed through the forest to the cow's We were much pleased yesterday on viewing horn projection of the field, crossed it, and had arrived within ten paces of the further thicket, me very beautiful articles of jewelry, manufac when a murderous fire blazed out upon the tured by Mr. Cornelius, Jeweller, of this city. from Nova Scotia Gold. One of these formed The poor fellows sprang gallantly through in a necklace, having three circles, each one having upon their assailants, and were in a moment for its centre a handsome stone, and on the out fighting in the woods. Not half of them ever er edges a row of pearls. Mr. C. has also a came back. But the rebels, taking this as umber of Nova Scotia pearls, and several very signal for the commencement of the action, now choice stones, found in this province. Hencebestirred themselves in force, and, with hediou forward we need not send abroad for handsome yells, fired a terrific volley along their whole rticles in the Jewelry line. We have the gold, front. Only the sheeted flash showed itself from the precious stones, and the mechanics to pro- those fronting forests; the foe still clung to cover; but the infernal hail of bullets rattled agains perly shape these into attractive forms. our whole lines, and many brave souls were

A box of gold and gold-bearing quartz, of great value, was sent to England by the steamer ast night, for the International Exhibition.

At a meeting of the City Council on Tuesday the contest that was to rage so hotly for an hour be following appointments were made :-Board of Health.-Ward 1: S. A. White, A had fiercely commenced its fury. tired of the accounts of the petty conflicts which Ward have marked this war, in ones. Ward 2 : Dr. Gilpin, John Braine. 3: Thomas Martin, Dr. Flowers. Ward 4: Jo engaged at long distances, and the so called "murderous fire" and "desperate attacks" have eph Northup, Thomas Durney. Ward 5: John Naylor, Capt. Joseph Darby. Ward 6: G. R. resulted in three or four chance losses and the nderson, M. G. Black. Heatth Wardens.-Ward 1: John Sinclair. success of no one in particular .- But I say the

this contest, on the Northern side, was most ohn Hannan, James Black, Timothy Mullane. Ward 2: Thos. Sullivan, Richard Curry, Rode There is nothing like it in our history. See little band was pent up in a narrow and defence less slaughter-pen. The enemy was in force in obertson, Wm. Newcombe, Robert Woodill. Ward 6: Joseph Bell, M. G. Black, Jos Belcher Mackinlay, Jr.-Chron.

ed the trees everywhere, picking out the state-The steamer Emperor will, for the remainder liest and gallantest forms for the death they so of the season, leave Windsor for St. John on unerringly dealt us. Our lines thus received a Wednesdays and Saturdays, and Digby on scathing from the front, from above, and a cross fire at angles right and left .- All they could do in reply was to aim steadily and swiftly at the

places whence the loudest yells and deadliest volleys proceeded. But they dropped every-Canada DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN TORONTO .- The Wesleyan Methodist Church, on Elm St. three houses where, and were borne by gory skiffs below. On the right the d a large quantity of property were destroyed chusetts men were more than decimated by the by fire at Toronto on Sunday morning, 20th Oct. The fire originated in the dwelling of Mr. G. I. regular, unavoidable shower of bullets. against our left, where Wistar commanded, the ebels, confident of their force and the effect of

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contents wa ile communicathe trustees of v. Mr. Elliott, ter portion of showing a bravery not part of their usual tactics, and our fellows lifted their muskets for a volley. oks in the librescued. The rere the large "Hold !" cried Wistar to him men, " not a man of you must fire." and he dashed at the piece of r. Beardmore, and the parsonvine. Then we'll have them." So they charged med buildings, age, belonged were insured oyal and Britinies offices on the church, mount of ir ev. Mr. Dorey raries insured more belonged stated that the out. ut Bramell had posted his gun near the expire a short able from \$3. his line and opened fire to the best ad-When he mounted the piece succeeded in possible. When he mounted the piec with him eight artillerists, three riders. valuable furand sergeant. In ten minutes five of covered by in re shot down; in the end all but two so lost a valu ed, wounded, or missing. Lieut. Bra-elf was severely wounded, but stood quantity of har erty destroyed e case, informed Colonels Wister and utant Harvey (of Baker's Brigade,) and Stewart (of General Stone's Staff, pre-he field), and those five distinguished d determined means and the staff, and the staff of the st Colonel Coggswell saw the neces-IEAD .--- Yester-Captain sent on officers ock, His Excel ec, en route for ne. Parliament determined men manned the piece Coggswell and Harvey, understand-, would load, while Lee and Wistar harf were lined

DEATH OF THE GENERAL.

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ROAD BETWEEN e mail received the 30th ult., a ollowing gentle-, Archibald and otia; the Hon. ers, and Smith, and the Hon. lacdonald, Cauenting Canadaose of conferring ial Raitroad, and ten to ensure its ble delay. The

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Despatches received at lant fire of the Californians, but each one getting nearer our lines than the last. On the fourth the War Department at Washington announce charge they actually flanked our left and sprang that the Rebel General Floyd had been repulsed forth, savage and eager, from the thicket beyond the ravine. Down this they were about to plunge Part of Rosecranz's force was in rear of Floyd Part of Rosecranz's force was in rear of Floyd's It is expected that the latter will capitulate.

The Naval expedition was passed by the Stea-ner Monticello on Saturday night last, within "wait till they reach the bottom of the ra-Then we'll have them." So they charged thirty miles of Bull's Bay. The storm had nearly abated. There is no

down the hill, only to meet the most effective doubt that the fleet entered Bull's Bay early on volley fired on our side during the day. When Sunday morning, and landed within 45 miles of wolley fired on our side during the day. When the solve rose their front ranks lay fallen in the hollow of the valley of death; the rear had bro-destination of the fleet is Port Royal, sixty miles I fled in disorder through the forest. hifth charge—but this brings me to the south of Bull's Bay. It is rumored that Beauregard has resigned.

ture of the field-a splendid central pic-Persia has arrived. hich will furnish a theme for American Sir James Graham is dead. and painters long after the feebler tints oupings of this tumult shall have faded No political news. Consols 93 1-8 to 93 1-

COMPLETION OF THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH. The Pacific Telegraph was completed to San Francisco on the 24th inst. The first through message over the line was from the Chief Jus-tice of California to the President of the U.S.

The following despatch was received at New York :-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 25 .- To the Mayor, of New York : San Francisco to New York sends

with the Atlantic. May the prosperity of both cities be increased thereby, and the projectors of this important work meet with honour and re-ward. (Signed) (Signed) H. F. TESCHMAKER,

Stewart would load, while Lee and Wistar Stewart would wheel the gun forward to ion; Coggswell would take aim and give ord to Harvey, who held the percussion I.d. In this way and by these more than Mayor of San Francisco. The completion of the last link of the Ameri

can Telegraph to San Francisco connects Cape Race with the Golden Horn, traversing nearly 5000 miles with one continuous wire, and bringetwenty rounds used were fired, doing more han all our musketry volleys. When the ing those two points within two hours' telegraphthe Alaon had just been loaded and was pointic time of each other. The next westward extension of the line will be via Behrings's Straits to the north of the ed at the woods in front,-Captain Beiral, of the ed at the woods in front, — captain bena, or the Californians, who was with his company support-ing the place, exclaimed to Coggswell : "Look to the left! look to the left!" Coggswell saw to the left! look to the left!" Coggswell saw Amoor river, to which point the Russian govern-

the dark column of the rebels sweeping across the spur of the field, wheeled the terrible gun the fact that when the line to the Amoor is finished from both sides, the whole world will be around and discharged it square at their centre. n telegraphic connection with but forty miles of The shell opened a lane through the charging force, a score of traitors falling to fight no more submarine cable across Behring's Straits.

Pending the completion of the extension to the and the column shut itself on the main body be Amoor, it is proposed to establish at this port a line of mail steamers to China and Japan, bringing the Chinese mails and news to this city But the end was fast approaching. Our thintwenty days. From hence the news will be tel

ning force were assailed by four times their num-ber. From every side death stormed upon their unsheltered bodies. Half their line officers were egraphed to New York or Cape Race, so as to reach Europe in advance of the dispatches sent via the Red Sea route. the time of Cook's Survey. wounded or klied. The undaunted leaders were also fallen. Ward, Lieut Colonel of the Fif.

Latest from Europe.

teenth, had received a frightful wound; Coggs-well was shot through the wrist; Lee, Devens ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA .- The Royal Mail Harvey and Stewart were still fighting sadly and Steamer Europa, from Liverpool, with dates to the 19th mst., arrived at this port yesterday afvain; a ball shattered Wistar's sword armhe dropped the weapon, picked it up with his left hand, and General Baker himself pestored it

The Europa brought £35,000 in specie fo Halifax; and £7,659 for Bostonto the soabbard. Alas, that the chivairic leader should never again do such kindly service for a brother in arms! The yelling enemy began to

Halifax; and £7,659 for Boston-Willmer's commercial review says:—The dis-count market has been plentifully supplied with money, and is rather easier, This has ariseu from the divident money being fairly afloat; but the demand for accomodation has been far from f break from the wood and through the smoke money, and is rather easier. This has ariseu from the divident money being fairly afloat; but the demand for accomodation has been far from active, and more disposition is shown to take the good bills at 3; or even at 2; per cent. Define the divident money being fairly afloat; but from Neck Point, and 100 fathoms from the shore of Burin Island lies Mine Rock with 10 feet of water. Define the divident money being fairly afloat; but from Neck Point, and 100 fathoms from the shore of Burin Island lies Mine Rock with 10 feet of water. Define the divident money being fairly afloat; but from Neck Point, and 100 fathoms from the shore of Burin Island lies Mine Rock with 10 feet of water. upon our confused lines. The crisis had come. There was some hand to hand fighting; a few of the gray coats got entangled with our own forces; we took a prisoner and passed him to the rear; they took a dozen, and made charge

Cousols 92[§] a 92[§]. Advices from Ireland give a gloomy account after charge. Just than a body of men appeared, pressing down from the left, The General of the prospects of the inhabitant in many dis- 250 fathoms from the Head. ordered the troops around him to stand firm, and cried, "Who are these men?" "Confedetricts of that country. Another famine appears to be imminent. The death of Mr. Sharman Crawford, who was

rate troops, you $d_{--}d$ Yankees!" was the reply; and they rushed almost within bayonet distance. One huge red-haired ruffian drew a some twenty years ago, an influential member of the British Parliament, is announced to have from Cape Ray, is now distinguished by a Bearevolver, came close to Baker, and fired four balls at the General's head, every one of which con erected on the Western point of entrance, and also a Beacon on Ireland Island, Eastern taken place at his residence in the north of Iretook effcet, and a glorious soul fled through their side of entrance

Lord Forth, who was dismissed from the army ghastly openings. Captain Beiral seized the slayer by the throat and blew out his brainsfor showing "the white feather" in the Crimean

 Success warmed over the shot, "For God's sake boys," cried Adjutant Harvey, in his hot English and provide the mave the desperate impossible retreet has back and surrendered their priceless trophy. This was, passed down the bolist, and safely conveyed to the island. But no server the desperate impossible retreet has contament to appear to have been the slighter strong that the desperate impossible retreet has contaments active rand that the desperate impossible retreet has contaments active rand that the desperate impossible retreet has contaments active rand that the desperate impossible retreet has contaments active rand success and that the two governments would raise the book and the two governments would raise the two governments would raise the book and for the belief that England and the two governments would raise the book and the two governments would raise the book and for the belief that the two governments would raise the book and for the belief that the two governments would raise the book and for the belief that the two governments would raise the book and for the belief that the two governments would raise the book and for the belief that the two governments would raise the book and for the belief that Boston, Oct. 28 .- Springfield, Missouri, was taken by General Fremont's advance on Friday, one which from the earliest times has never been certificates have, since they were given, been for-At Hillsburgh, on Friday, 11th ult., Frances, bo oved wife of Mr. Charles Jefferson, in the 40th year disputed. Questions have arisen and will arise Yours truly, feited. In Western Virginia Gen. Kelly gained a bril- as to what constitutes an effective blockade, but S. T. RAND. liant victory at Romey, capturing three pieces the most strenuous advocates of neutral commerce of artillery with the baggage and camp equip-Hantsport, Oct. 26th, 1861. The law of nations empowers the Federal Gov ernment hermetically to seal up every port be The rebel have sent 40,000 men to Leesburg, Books Received. Books Received. The Rev. John Mason has fowarded to us with his accustomed kindness and punctuality the monthly periodicals for October --viz., the Weslonging to their opponents. Nay, more; the in-terference of any foreign Power with this inconnear which the late battle was fought, in which the Massachusetts 15th and 20th were so terribly testible right would amount simply to an act of Gen M'Clellan pays a high compliment to the monthly periodicals for October -- viz., the Weswar. years. On the 1st inst., Elizabeth, widow of the late John Matthews, aged 92 years. Major Sibthorp is dead. He represented the bravery and steadiness of the Massachusetts leyan Magazine-Christian Miscellany-S. S. city of Lincoln in parliament. It is announced on good authority that the government do not intend making any deduction Mr. E. G. Fuller has laid on our ta The great naval expedition shortly to sail con-Mr. E. G. Fuller has laid on our table Blacksists of 80 armed vessels, many of them first clas in the army. Sir William Cubitt, a celebrated engineer died Shipping Hews. steam frigates and gun boats, and between 40 wood's Magazine for October, the Eclectic Magazine and Harper's Monthly for November, with at his residence, Camberwell Common, on the Flour, Superfine State, \$5.45 a \$5.50 .- Ex-17th. He was in his 77th year. The Court was to return to Windsor from several New York Ilustrated papers. PORT OF HALIFAX. We have received a copy of Belcher's Alman Scotland on the 24th inst. ARRIVED Boston, Oct. 29 .- The rebels in Missouri ap ac for 1862, which fully maintains its well-earned WEDNESDAY, October 30. Steamer Europa, Anderson, Liverpol. Ship Opheiia, Johnson, Newport, Wales. Brigt Samah, Crow, New York. Gov; schr Daring, Daly, Sable Islaud. pear to be contentrating to give battle to Fre-mont. So far the Federalists in several severe By Telegraph to Reading Room and Reporter. reputation. The steamship Borussia, off Cape Race on skirmishes, have been completely successful. Friday morning, brings dates of the 23rd ult. To Correspondents. The Rebels are preparing for a desperate cam-The Times Leader says the blockade of the THURSDAY, October 31 H M S St George, Capt Egerton, from a cruise. Ship Casselda, (Am) Stafford, Rotterdam—bound Rev. McC. The Post Office tax for "printed ports of the Confederate States of America, is The Correspondent of the New York Tribun not effectual, and reminds the government at papers only," open at the ends is two cents per says the Private Secretary of Commodore Du-pont in command of the great Naval Expedition recognize only real blockades. Reminds the ounce. We have no authority to prepay the parsaltimore. Barque Halifax[®] O'Brien, Boston. Brig Priuce of Wales, Walsh, Liverpool. Brigts J McIntyre, McIntyre, Newport, Wales. John Smith, Rudolph, Trinidad. Schrs Garribaldi, Crowell, St John, P. R. cels of tickets sent out, and charge as you say. both in command of the great returning with him the scal-absconded on Friday, carrying with him the scal-d orders charts, &c., &c. It is reported that Gen. Scott will soon resign, done. The Times article also shows that the fice last year, it was either an act of grace or an the chief command of the army on account of ill cutting off of the cotton supply is the work of the South as much as of the North; and that it of Shorthand—and a Phonographic 'Teacher" Mary Ann, Hopewell, Mayag FRIDAY, Noxember also seems quite true that all the cotton expor-Steamer Arabia, Stone, Bos Rations were served to 100,000 men at Fort-ress Monroe and Hampton Roads yesterday. A severe gale detains the sailing of the expedi-government, in order that foreign nations es-negality. England may be formed to the rite of the rit Brigt Mary Alice, Hurley, Porto Rico. Schrs Susan, Lang, Portland. Sultan, Dicksou, Boston. SATURDAY, November 2. Ship Ann Eliza, Davidson, Dublin. Brigt J Henry, Boudrot, Sydney. Schrs Wm Stairs, Maxwell, Malaga. Father Mitthew's School pecially England may be forced to take sides in \$1. the American quarrel. The Admiralty is determined to execute nu Superfine State Flour \$5,45 a 5,50. Extra Book Committee. merous detensive works in India, China, Red The next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Father Mhtthcw' Sydnoy. Promenade, Barrington. Rival, Dunlop, Liverpool. NEW YORK, Oct. 30th.-Gen Stone's official Sea, and Malacca. The Gazette de France denies that warm dis-Book Committee will be held (D. V.) at the Conreport of recent fight at Edward's Ferry is pubreport of recent fight at Edward's Ferry is pub-lished, he thinks "if the infantry force had first cussion took place between Persigny and Thour-venal, on the Italian question. No difference of ference Office, on Thursday, the 14th day of CLEARED. November, at 3 o'clock, P. M.
CHAS. CHUBCHILL, Book Steward.
The Missionary Reports are all mailed and sent. They weigh under two ounces and are
Generation and sent. They weigh under two ounces and are
Chursch tangen, bath here and other 30-Stemer Europa. Anderson. Boston : crossed the river, a difference of 1000 men would have been made in the infantry line at time of opinion exists between them. The Patrie says that the English Admiralty attack-probably enough to have give us vichave decided upon plating ships of war already built. If the experiment succeds, England would have 20 iron plated ships in one year. Gen. Rosecranz despatches from Western Vir-Gen. Rosecranz despatches from western vitre ginin, state that he is preparing to made another advance movement, with/view to drive Rebels from that section of the country. Washington dispatches state that Federal Washington dispatches state that Federal scouts entered Fairfax Court House. No Rebels RUSSIA.-The Emperor has closed the Moscow postage is charged. NOVELTIES and Kayan Universities, in consequence of dis Federal vessels fired into Acquia Creek bat-teries. Fire returned by Rebels. Result not SPAIN.—Spain, France and England will de Obituary notices and other matters, For the Autumn and Winter. rowded out. spatch a joint expedition to Mexico. Spain will Mason and Slidell, the Rebel Commissioners make direct demands for satisfaction for special Wesleyan Conference Office. S. STRONG to Europe, have been heard from at Cardenas. insults. ITALY .- Fresh reactionary movements are LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR S now exhibiting a choice selection of FANCY GOODS, suitable for the season, comprising all They were about to pursue their journey overreported. Naples is tranquil. Neapolitan re-actionists have chartered Maltese vessels. LAST. Rufus Black (\$2 for P W,) David Faulkner, Government securities remain firm. Money act POTAND .- Agitation is increasing at Warsaw (\$2 for P W)-Asa Huntley (\$4 for P W)-Cloth Seal Skin Mantles, The authorities are taking more vigorous mea-Jas Elder (\$4 for P W)-Stephen Gooden, Esq., Breadstuffs slightly advanced. Superfine State \$5 55 a \$5 60. Extra \$5 75 a \$5 80. (\$8 for P W, for A. Gooden \$3, Job Trenho sures for maintaining order. Rich Paisley Reps & Woollen \$2, W. W. Wood \$1, A. Wells \$2)-J. D. B. SHAWLS. Fraser \$4 for P W)-Isaac Longley (4\$ for P (By Telegraph to the " Express.") JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIEUGE .- Removes worm W, for J. Lockwood \$2, D. Milne, \$2-in both Brocaded and Fancy SILKS in choice colours and NEW YORK Nov. 2nd .- General Scott has re without failure. It removes Sour Stomach. instances you name the sums are credited in our signed on account of failing health. It is said patterns, books—it was an error in copying the account) —Rev. W. Mc(arty—Mr. J. G. Lucas—Revd. that he will leave for Europe immediately to meet It increases the appetite. The Welch Milk-mald Skirt. strengthens digestion. his wife who has been there some time; the G. O. Huestis-J. N. Freeman, Esq., \$13.50 for in every colour ; health of both is very feetle. His letter resignrelieves sick headache It cures Fever and Ague in Children. Droguet Rep Cloth, Plaids, French Merinoes Freuch Twills, in great variety; ing the command of the army is highly patriotic. Major General McClelian has been appointed It is a superior remedy for Thorea or St. Vitus' Commander-in-Chief of the U. States army. Holloway's Pills and Ointment.-Facts that The Fancy Departments It is a valuable tonic for all kinds of Weakness. It is stated that the great naval expedition holloway's Fills and Courds, colds, asthma. How should be known. Coughs, colds, asthma. How frequently have we not heard people exclaim 'I would give \$10, \$50 or \$100 (as the case nay ber Gloves, Hosiery, Felt Hats, Fcathers, Flow It is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia. Poor, puny crying, fretting, children get well which sailed on the 29th from Hampton Roads is not aimed at any important cities on the coast, Hosiery, Felt Hats, Fcathers, Flowers by the use of it. were I but rid of this cough-this cold-this old, by Brown, Brothers Ordnance & Square but the troops will land at thinly settled places, Chenille Nets, etc., etc. asthma, &c."-Yet how preposterous it is to talk which have spacious harbours and open cotton Wide Velvets and Seal Skin Halifax in this style-granted, even that they have conports, and also establish basis of operations for A GEM OF ELEGANCE.—Blodgetts's Persian additional forces now mustering. Gen. McCiellan has issued an order exonerat-ing General Stone from responsibility of the Ball's Bluff disaster. General Fremont is now at Springfield which is the gateway to Southwester Miscrowing FOR MANTLES. Blankets, Flannels, Carpets. A large and cheap assortment of is the gateway to South-western Missouri. News from the naval expedition is expected shortly, although it is supposed that the first accounts are likely to come through rebel sources. READY MADE OLOTEING. 151 GRANVILLE STREET. lm. October 30.

HYDROGRAPHIC OFFIC, CHARLOTETOWN, P. E. I. 24th October, 1861. HUNNEWELL'S GREAT REMEDIES .- Their char to afford the Maritime public the vited to investigate. Their effect, which is prefect

earliest information respecting the existence of Rocks and Shoals not hitherto laid down in the adherence to laws of medicine. Charts, I have been directed by the Admiralty Hunnevel's Universal Cough Remedy, which can be publish notices from time to time in the local have no superior for the Lung, Throat and Bron-

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ewspapers of any discoveries made by our chial Complaints, to actual Consumption. Hunnewell's Tolu Anodyne, the great National

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water, the only danger of Cape Pine, bears from Cape Pine Light W. 3 S. distant 2; miles. In more fully described in the pamphlets to be found more fully described in the pamphlets to be found warded to them. Cape Pine Light W, j S. distant 2j miles. In running along the land to the Westward, it may be cleared by not shutting in any of the land of Cape Mutton until Cape English come in sight. CAPE ST. MARY should be approached with

CAPE ST. MARY should be approached with aution-the following Rocks have been lately

EAU DE COLOGNE .- 50 dozen plait and basket covered Bottles, believed to be the best in the city -just received by G. E. MORTON 4 CO. Between St. Mary's Cays and the Cape, and earing from the Light S. W. by S. 5.2 miles, is

NEW BRITISH PUBLICATIONS. the False Cay with 12 feet least water. Army and Navy List, --quarterly. Burns' Centenary Poems, \$1,50. Cassell's Illustrated Bible and History. LANCE ROCK with 12 feet least water lies S. W. from Point Lance, distant 2 miles. IN ST. MARY'S BAY on the East side of the Doctor Scoresby's Greenland. Cape, 54 miles E. 4 S. from Point Lance, and S. Entertaining Thing-monthly parts W. 4 W 1.90 miles from Hares Ears is Red Family Herald-weekly and month W. 190 miles from Hares Ears is Red Cove Rock with 18 feet water; and 51 miles E. by N. from this, and S. 2 E 2 miles from Red

Illustrated La Head, is Red Head Rocs with 24 least water. Kane's Arctic Expl IN PLACENTIA BAY, on the West side of the Cape there is Perch Rock, 15 feet water, 5.70 miles N. by W. from the Light. News of the World—illustrated. NEST ROCK, 9 feet water, 6.20 miles North Once a Week. NEST ROCK, 9 feet water, 6.20 miles North romsthe Light. CURSLETT ROCK, 12 feet water, 1.85 miles North Hall-yearly volumes. Queechy, and Wide World, by E. Weatherall Round the World—a Book for Boys. St. James Magazine-monthly. Tempie Bar Magazine-monthly. Uncle Tom's Cabin-by Mrs. stowe. Weldon's Register of Facts in Sci-nce, &c PATRICK ROCK, 9 feet water, N.E. by N-SOUTH ROCK, 9 feet water, 1.70 miles S. W. Weison's Acguster of Facts in Social report, 25c. Velverton Marrage Case-special report, 25c. IF With all the British Magazines, &c. at the News Agency of G. E. MORTON & CO., opposite the Province Bailding, Helifax. PEROVIAN SYRUP. or, Protected Solution of Iron FALSE GIRDLE, 6 feet water, S. S. W. 4 W.

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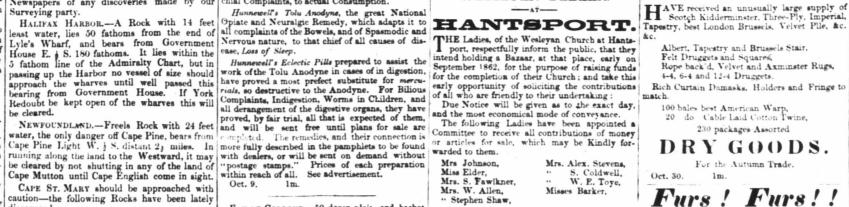
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Off small Point W. by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 350 fathoms bies Bass Rock with 20 feet water. **Off State Struct St** Off small Point W. by S. 1 S. 350 fathoms ies Bass Rock with 20 feet water. LA POILE.—La Poile Bay, 36 miles E. N. E. *Vark Swaday Times*.

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Our Children's Corner.

The Song of the Little Givers. BY WILLIAM OLAND BOURNE. Little Givers! come and bring Tribute to your Heavenly King; Lay it on the altar high, While your songs ascend the sky Little Giver ! do vour part With a glad and willing heart, For the angel voices say, " Little Givers! give to-day."

To the dead the Gospel give, Bid them joyous wake and live ; Send it to the poor and blind, That its light may fill the mind. Weak and feeble souls are strong. When they hear redemption's song : And the lost in bliss return. When its gracious sound they learn.

Give to all the darkened earth Tidings of a heavenly birth-'Till the youth every land, Learn the Saviour's sweet command. Isles that wait his holy law, From redemption bliss shall draw; And the hills and vales shall ring With the praises of our King.

Little Givers ! come and pay Willing tribute while you may; Many offerings, though but small Make a large one from you all. Give your heart with holy love, Give your praise like that above ; Life and all to Jesus give. And in glory you shall live.

Home Amusements.

every home there is to be found the daguerreo- carried on this month, the furrows in wheat and THE BEST ELM TREE.—The inquiry is not un type or ambrotype of some loved one of the other winter-grain fields examined, sluice-ways frequently made, which is the best sort of elm type or ambrotype of some loved one of the other winter-grain near calification and the standard frequently made, which is the best sort of em frequently made, copies of the favorite picture, it may be ac- need extra "covering" at this time to protect of course, the American White Elm. Its gran copies of the favorite picture, it may be ac-need extra covering at this time to picture of course, the American White Elm. Its gran complished at home by the following method. from frost; a cool, dark, dry place should be deur and dignity, combined with equal graceful Those who are fond of experiment, and who chosen for storing them. Examine everything ness, are nowhere surpassed. Yet other elms love to have a hand in the creation of beautiful in relation to fires, the stove-pipes, chimneys, etc., have their own excellences. The Scotch and things, may find the labor and care here required and lay in a good supply of coal, especially as it English do not grow as lofty, nor sweep so proudabundantly repaid by the beauty and value of is very cheap just now. Grain for seed should ly; but their foliage is darker, denser, and does the results. If the picture be a daguerreotype, be selected with care. Plant roots and layers of it must be taken to the professional photo-grapher and a *negative* copy taken. A photo-ter protection. Some kinds of hedges can be grapher and a negative copy taken. A photo-graphic negative is simply an ambrotype, pos-sessing certain qualities rendering it especially fitted for use in covering upper photo-ter protection. Some kinds of hedges can be planted in November on dry or well-drained soils. Fattening hogs should be hurried forward for an early market with cocked ford, meal, nofitted for use in copying upon paper. An or- for an early market with cooked food, meal, po- It comes out late in the spring, but holds its dinary ambrotype will answer the purpose, tatoes, etc. Furnish your horses and oxen with though not so well. It should be varnished by good shoes for winter travelling. Ice-houses hardy, and probably the most rapid grower of all. the professional photographer before using it as may still be constructed. Make war to the It stands quite upright, making a globular on Let the young amateur provide himself with fruit tree leaves for bedding stock. Cover your plume shaped head. It may be readily distinknife on all the insect tribe. Save forest and a negative.

The last-named substance, it must be remem- and dosing them freely with "exterminators." The whole expense of the above stock in trade confine those intended for market separately in tirely untouched by the caterpillar and other bered, is highly poisonous.

need not exceed one dollar, and it used econ-small coops, and fed liberally with beiled corn. omically will provide for a great many pietures. Pumpkins should be feed freely to fattening animals. . Set out different varieties of pear trees. TO PREPARE THE PAPER.—Dissolve a quarter Pruning can be attended to advantageously this of an ounce of common salt in a pint of rainmonth. Pots and boxes containing growing water, and immerse the paper for a few moments plants should have them frequently watered in this solution; beng it up by the corners to dry. When perfectly dry brush it over with the Provide comfortable winter arrangements for

"Your father is not here. I do n't think he will platoon of soldiers, and with greater precision come. I am afraid." "Don't be afraid," re- than any "awkward squad." Then he trains plied Jennie; "he said he would come, and I them round in twos and threes, or drops out a know he will. Now I will call father, and you single one and orders him to a new place by a will hear him reply." She should, "Father," motion of his small whip. or, as it seemed to me. and at no great distance she heard her father's often by a mere effort of his will that be desired voice. Then turning to her little companion, a change of position. For an hour that I stood she said. " Did n't you hear? I knew he would watching, there was another pair of older steers come." Soon they met, and confidingly did the standing just outside the circle of his operations little girls walk through the dreary woods, patiently watching their turn, until some one knowing no fear, for they were with their father asked :-- " Can you handle eight as well as six ?" I could," he modestly replied, " if my whip was and friend. Happy for us who have longer travelled the a little longer. I can't reach the outside one

paths of life, if we would thus always trust our when in line, with this short whip, but I will try. heavenly Father, assured that He will never And so he did; and, notwithstanding the short whip, all were managed with the utmost ease leave nor forsake us. and all who saw were taught a lesson, which none

Aariculture.

Hints for November.

is a simple and effective means of killing smut Apple trees can be planted to good advantage in seed wheat, ect., within the reach of every this month. Buildings should be put in repair practical cultivator, who is not too idle or carebefore winter sets in; beets harvested before less to use it with caution, namely, lye made severe frost ; bulbs removed to warm apartments, from the ordinary wood ashes of the daily fire. and blackberry plants, if desired, "set" while But there is danger in using it strong; for if the ground remains open. Earth up the celery- too strong it will kill the seed also, as we have beds. Dig late carrots, and harvest the late cab- proved. There is much difference too, in the bages and cauliflowers, burying them in the fields' ashes from different sorts of wood. The only The Testimony of the whole f you have no cellar-room. Currant and goose- safe way is to make lye some weeks before berry roots can still be planted. Prepare the sowing your seed, from precisely the quality cisterns for a winter's campaign. See that the of ashes you will use in the lye for dipping cellar contains a large enough embankment to the seed, and then sow small quantities of seed, effectively keep out "Jack Frost," and shell, as and set in a warm place to be sure it will grow soon as possible, your corn designed for market. Even a weak lye will kill any of the parasity in Hasten cider operations before the apples are in- sects which infest either trees or the grain of our jured from decay, and cut and bury in dry earth garden or farm crops. To make this lye, the PHOTOGRAPHIC RECREATIONS.-In almost any kind of scions desired. Draining should be ashes are simply put into the water a few hours

seemed to tire of learning.

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KILLING SMUT IN SEED GRAIN, &C .- There

leaves well up to cold weather. It is entirely

a few sheets of white, unruled letter-paper, a lawn with a few inches of manure to protect the guished from most foreign species by its rough. a few sheets of white, unruled letter-paper, a lawn with a few inches of manure to protect the corky bark, which, however, is less conspicuous to and enrich the soil. The ravages of mice than our own native corked-bark elm. We have ammonia, an ounce or two or hyposulphite of and rats should be guarded against by binding seen it stated that trees of the Dutch elm, stand ammonia, an ounce or two or hyposulphite of the trunks of fruit trees, stopping up their holes, seen it stated that trees of the Dutch em, stand-soda, and four or five grains of chlorid of gold. Poultry need graved and meat in November; trees-lindens, ash; and common elms-were en

tion is a general rule it will put the Dutchman high in the list of town trees.

Housekeeping.

THE VIRTUE OF BORAX .- The washerwome following solution: dissolve a dram of nitrate of sheep. Leave parsnips and salsify in the ground of Holland and Belgium, so proverbially clean, and sheep. Leave parsnips and salsify in the ground of the ground of the sheep is been the sheep. silver in a teaspoon al of rainwater; add, drop by drop, aqua summonia, till the solution, which ments. Cover water-pipes with straw, and secure solution of one large handful of solution of

They went; and enjoyed themselves finely. off ox on the near side. Then he changes places ARTHUR J. RICKARDS On their way home they had walked a mile when and puts odd ones together ; then he unvokes, HOUSEHOLD BLESSINGS. HAS received per steamer "America," a large and superior assortment of Gentlemen's Dress and Walking BOOTS, comprising all the latest they reached the edge of the woods, and no I may use the term when he does not use a voke, It is highly important that every family seep a su father appeared. Jennie's companion murmured, all of them, and brings them up in line like a

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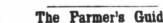
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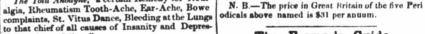
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-----A Child's Faith.

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not come through the woods alone." all of them as though he were about to yoke the July 31, 1861 meet you," replied her father. · data Bi

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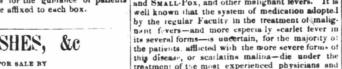
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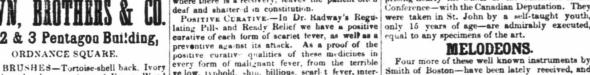
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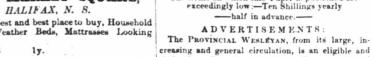
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