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O, they huddle together till they

Hopes and Fears.

ROOM

Our hopes are like the wreath of foam, That glitter on each shining wave, When with a gushing sound they come The white and thirsty beach to lave. The waters part-the ripples gleam A moment on the silent shore, And vanish as the hopes that seem A moment bright, and are no more

Seeking for love, for fame, for power, To the fair threads of life we cling For hope we cull a withered flowe And tune a harp with broken string And hope will shed a glimmering ray Of light on pleasure's ruined shrine, For mouldering columns still look gay When summer sunbeam's o'er them shine

Though severed be loves magic chain Still to its broken charms we trust. And hope to mend the links again, When grief has eaten them like rust Frail as the bubbles on the beach That hope may be-a transient beam But reft of joy, 'tis sweet to teach The heart to hush its grief and dream

Our hopes are like the flowers that bloom I'pon the mountain's verdant side, That mountain's heart a burning tomb Cleft by the lava's scorching tide. They spring and flourish, fade and die, Like human hopes as frail and fair, While quenchless fires beneath them lie, Like human passions hidden there

Our fears are like the clouds that shed Their gloom across a summer sky, When life is fairest, some ill dread Of grief is ever hovering nigh. The gloom may pass-the shadow fade, And sunlight seems to reign. But still there is a lingering shade, A fear that clouds will come again

Where the bright wells of gladness spring, Hope will the youthful heart decoy, But fear is hovering there, to fling A shadow on the path of joy. A canker worm within the truit. A serpent in the linnet's nest, A sentry ever grim and mute, Is fear within the human breast,

A rainbow never spans the sky, But some dark spirit of the storm. With sable plume, is hovering nigh, To watch its soft and fairy form. Hope never chants her fairy song,

Christ, but pressess into its services such force. On this point, the foregoing sketch eargements of the convert, awakened the big of self to Christ, which distinguished the ought to be : whatever is 'lovely and of good we would be true to our faith, and endea- in that great man's study, until long after mid- fal, painstaking, self-denying, active, as he report' is commended. The various sources vour to promote our own and our neigh- night. Frequently the village clock struck was, and you too will become a man of moral of moral elevation are not neglected for the bour's good to the utmost of our ability, we two, as young Paterson left his pastor's door power ! Only drink deep into the fountains one great source, which is Christ. The mo- must exemplify the same principle in our to walk several miles to his place of labor, of the Word of God, and your faith will tives which they furnish, instead of being conduct. It involves no sacrifice; and if it at which he used to arrive just in season to have a wing to soar, and ar eye to gaze on superseded, receive additional power from did, who would besitate to make it when begin the toil of the day. But he grudged the face of the Son of God, stronger and the light in which christianity presents them the interests of thousands are concerned ?- not those hours taken from sleep. He gave keener than the Eagle's 'Thus will you to the mind, and are rendered subservient to So far, then, from christianity being in any them willingly because they led him nearer become a man of mighty faith and powerful the influence of the gospel on the heart. way repugnant to 'abstinence,' the move- to Christ. Happy the convert who has such prayer. , Sinners will melt before your ap-The very fact, for example, that we are to ment is but an embodiment of christian a pastor! Happy the pastor who has such peals ; many a convert will call you his

The very fact, for example, that we are to ment is but an embodiment of christian do all for the glory of God, and that with our compliance our happiness is bound up, gives weight to all those considerations which lead us to be careful of our personal character, and guarded in our intercourse with our fellow-men. We see that our con-duct ought to have a tendency to strengthen beckstrater for the movement is conducted to be proper or not, let this be no obstacle to their duct ought to have a tendency to strengthen beckstrater for the movement is conducted to be proper or not, let this be no obstacle to their duct ought to have a tendency to strengthen beckstrater for the movement is conducted to be proper or not, let this be no obstacle to their duct ought to have a tendency to strengthen beckstrater for the movement is conducted to be proper or not, let this be no obstacle to their duct ought to have a tendency to strengthen beckstrater for the tendency to the tendency to strengthen beckstrater for the tendency to the tendency to strengthen beckstrater for the tendency to the tendency to the tendency to strengthen beckstrater for the tendency to the tendency tother tenden virtuous principles and feelings in our breast, personal abstinence, nor in any way lessen was the "motive force" of his character .-and to awaken them in that of our neigh- their zeal in attempting to make others fol- He had shown this, while yet a boy, by knitbour; and we recognise at once the wisdom low their example. Charged as we all are ting stockings for his favorites; and, through and feel the power of the precept, 'To do by one great Master to be active in his ser- his youth, by working early and late, withvice, it becomes us to see that the blood of out fee or reward, on the little garden plots From these observations it is plain that no man clings to our hands, and to be care- of certain poor and aged women in Kilmany christianity, instead of discarding the use of ful that our conduct and sentiments all He had shown it also in the inoffensiveness 'work together for good.'-Abstainer's Jour. of his character, and in the genial, cheerful secondary means, adds to their influence, by presenting them in their proper light .--

The Lay Laborer-Alexander Patterson.

" Live so as to be missed when you die," whole superstructure is reared ; and by its said the godly M'CHEYNE to his people .-heart, as well as its delineation of the moral the practice of every child of God. What excellence we should attempt to attain, it is it, but a demand to fill up the moments of casts such a flood of light on the whole cir- life with works of usefulness? Since, to be

course we ought to follow. If we apply to many hearts. these remarks to the temperance question, There is a fatal impression on many we shall find that we stand on a firm basis. minds, that uncommon talents are essential The inquiry is not, 'Is there express pre-to such extensive usefulness as is implied in without fruit. One of the lads was a noted cept to warrant the movement?' The cha- the above saying. Crushed beneath this racter of the moral teaching of christianity great lie, multitudes live almost useless lives, does not lead us to expect this. Its code is perfect, we admit, not however on account only by a few relatives. The church does er's heart. He burned his ballads, and of the minuteness of its details, but from the not miss them. There is no observable gap henceforth made the "Bothy" and the field comprehensiveness of its pregepts. It is, in its ranks; no important posts are vacated; therefore, enough for us if there be a law no general regret occasioned by their deparwith the spirit of which our conduct accords. ture. They die; they are buried; they are So that, so far as the temperance movement forgotten! The great works of benevolence is concerned, our investigation has regard go on; and the workmen miss no fellow la-Wemyss. It was his duty to carry a load is concerned, our investigation has regard to its *harmony* with the *moral teaching and moral purpose* of christianity. This is to act on the Saviour's principle of testing the tree on the Saviour's principle of testing the tree by its fruits. The whole, then, is a ques-tion of aim and effects. Should. Not that we desire the tears of men praise to be heard over our grave. It is not meal man in the morning, to read and pray. Now, that intemperance is to be to be lauded at death, that we would have

good and to communicate, forget not.'

Moreover, we see that it does not descend

to a minute detail of the various modes in

which human duty may manifest itself: but

states the broad principles upon which the

good-nature, which had characterized his intercourse with his friends. But now, this benevolence of his nature. sanctified by grace, became his chief element of power. It prompted him to seek a sphere of usefulness—an object, by the way,

whole superstructure is reared; and by its said the godly of CHEINE to his people. singularly clear enunciation of the character of the affections we ought to cherish in the treasured in the memory and embodied in treasured in the memory and embodied in wrought. This "Bothy" was the room in which the unmarried laborers of the farm slept. It contained several young men, becle of man's relationship that we can be at missed when he dies, a man must be a bene- moral characters rendered them almost hopeno loss to discover, in almost any case, what factor while he lives-a fountain of blessing less subjects for spiritual labor. But he took note only of his duty, and began to read the

Scriptures to them daily, and to pray with them as often as possible. He was not long singer of low and vulgar ballads. But echo to the praise of God, which he sung in the sublime language of the psalms of David. In like manner, he found a sphere of actinever ba

through the region known as the Despo-Bolivia, as it is now called. It is a bread table-land, pebbly, sandy, barren, and surrounded by high mountains; and the general vegetation is confined to some prickly. thorny

Footsteps of Angels.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. When the hours of day are numbered,

And the voices of the night Wake the better soul, that slumbered, To a holy, calm delight ; Ere the evening lamps are lighted,

And, like phantoms grim aud tall. Shadows from the fitful firelight Dance upon the parlor wall ;

Then the forms of the departed Enter at the open door : The beloved, the true-hearted Come to visit me once mot a

He, the young and strong, who cherished Noble longings for the strife, By the roadside fell and perished, Weary with the march of life.

They, the holy ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded their pale hands so meekly. Spoke with us on earth no more.

And with them the being beauteous, Who unto my youth was given, More than all things else, to love me, And is now a saint in Heaven

With a slow and noiseless footstep Comes that messenger divine, Takes the vacant chair beside me, Lays her gentle hand in mine.

And she sits and gazes at me With those deep and tender eyes BY W. BRIDGES ADAMS

sake of warmth.

The Dwarfed Races of Mankind.

into the warm country-keep moving by night while it's very cold !" " How old are Some years since I was travelling they?" "The youngest is not twenty, the eldest about thirty. Look at that one : isn' he like a monkey

the southern confine of Upper Poru, or an Allogether, they have about the same pro man, that a Shetland pony does to a Flar They were an analagous rato the Bosiesman, and apparently the same shrubs. Once in three, four, five, as the Aziecs now shown in London. The six, or seven years rain falls ; and a coarse general staple being four feet to four feet grass springs up, which attracts herdsmen six, their dwarfs would doubtless be very with flocks of sheep, lamas, and vicunas, small.

who build a kind of wattled huts, like large ariv Spanish discoverer-"." Chiquitos," or bird-cages, to dwell in, till the grass is gone, "little men" when they and their flocks disappear, and the Despoblado is again as bare as the back of a shaven dog, save the skeletons of the streme by powerty and heartabin. The ard huts. Here and there small springs exist, stature by poverty and hardship. The and which travellers seek for resting-places; and mountain region, of intense cold by night, ometimes stray Indians are met with, seek. and a burning sun by day, would tend to dr ing after stray asses and mules, that, from mules stature, especially in conjunction with dered from the mountain ravines of their stant use of cocoa to appease the gnawing of some perversity of temperament, have wanhunger, will probably have the effect of all owners, to try if peradventure they could cohol given to young pupples to keep then get a living in the desert without work .-The general climate was a hot sun by day small; for the great object of these indiand a freezing wind by night ; and the mode ans seems not to satisfy but to prevent hum of travelling was to rise before daylight, ger. Ulloa tells us, in his private journal, that "the food of the Indian herd-keeper some hot infusion of herb-tea, saddle the te-thered mules, and walk by their sides for and that which began in oppression is now warmth till the sun rose ; stop at mid-day to Pera is owned, and the only squatting cook and eat some dried meat ; travel again ground is the Paramo, or dry cold desert ; so at nightfall; tether out the nules; eat some more provisions; and then dive into the pile of saddle-cloths and gear, with the suide's head out at one and and the travel guide's head out at one end and the traveloppressors of these people. There ware er's at the other. (guanaco fashion), for the strong lighting Mexicans and Brasilian can nibals on the Eastern sale of the continent

One morning at sunrise, after trudging and the sort of Aseyrian American empire some four or five miles on foot in a sleepy of Manco Capac on the Western, to keep condition, I found that my carpet saddle-bags these frightened people away from the plea had slipped off my mule, and did not appear ; sant lands ; and, as I take it, A stress are but so my guide was sent back to track them, as Chiquitas of another district.

that all would attain a good stature and 6

ly proportions if well fed in favourable cir

they contained sundry items too useful to It is an interesting ethnological question lose. I was not very sorry to get a chance to consider whether these dwarfs have been for a nap, and lay down in the corner of a produced by nature or circumstances..... rush hut. Waking at the end of an hour, a Desert Arabs and their desort horses are strange voice greeted me; and, turning not of large stature, but they do not alternate round, there stood an indigenous Indian, clad day and night with the extreme of heat and in a brown round jacket and breeches of vi- cold, though their dry air keeps them spare cuna wool, and stockings of sheep's wool, a of flesh. Spitaltields weavers have been poncho on his shoulders, and a straw hat on his head. His total height was under five but they have not been sun and frost dried. feet ; he had searcely any muscle to his legs ; Welsh mountaineers and Scottish. Highlan his eyes were black and elongated, his nose was aquiline, his cheeks drawn in, cheek ders are small, like their ponies; dwarf Cre-tins exist in the Alps; but it is probable bones high, and forehead low and retreating ;

bids us rest beneath her wing But fear, with all his phantom throng, Is in the distance hovering

> We seek the laurel wreath of fame And all her fickle favors trusi. To live-perchance without a name And find the chaplet turned to dust Life wears away, 'mid smiles and tears-The wedding peal, the funeral toll; But though o'ershadowed still by fears, Hope is the sunlight of the soul. - Louisville Journal.

The Spirit of Christianity considered in its bearing on the Temperance Cause.

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the Old Methodist

And they is not for a moment questioned; and that men live, but to be missed, as every man them." it is our duty to attempt to put it down, is must be whose life sheds light, love, and them." But it was not long that he confined him-The difference between us happiness upon the barren pathways of

and some of our christian brethren respects mankind. the means. Here, then, as we have said, We have called it a great and crushing ing prayer meetings for miles around; he the proper test is the result of their work- lie, to assert that uncommon endowments are ing. In personal abstinence, all grant there is nothing wrong. No one would so far hazard his character for common sense, as to deny this for a moment. The question is not supported by the lives of such as necessary to extensive usefulness. And who can successfully contradict our assertion?— Is it not supported by the lives of such as Nelson, Carvosso, Hicks, Reeves, Page, and formed a Sabbath morning class for children, to deny this for a moment. The question thus comes to be, can we, by our example a host of kindred spirits? What were they, which were mighty in strength, or his touchof abstinence, and by actively persuading but men of ordinary intellectual endowments, ing exhortations, many were pricked to the others to follow it, contribute more effectu- without academic instruction, or peculiar opheart and saved. ally to the suppression of the vice of intem- portunity? Yet they lived, so as to shed perance, than those who are as loud and sunshine on thousands during their lifetime, the grace of God in his own soul, through

earnest in denouncing it as ourselves, but and to be missed and mourned by multitudes who practise and defend the legitimacy of when they died. And so might thousands moderate drinking ? If we can, then, assur- -- yea tens of thousands-now living in the edly we are not only warranted but bound church of God, provided they would seek a

it has been remarked by Paley, that one by the spirit of christianity to press our ex- holy anointing, arm themselves with spiritual object of christianity is not so much to ample. The obligation under which we lie weapons, and enter the wide arena of benefurnish rules as proper motives for human 'to do good,' which comprehends, without volent endeavor, with a fixed aim to lessen conduct. This very obvious fact has been specifying how it may be accomplished, the the sorrows and increase the joys of their frequently overlooked, and in consequence, promotion of our moral improve ent and fellow men. With the hope of stimulating that of our neighbour, brings in a stinence such persons, we shall proceed to sketch the with him as a personal friend; and when we that of our neighbour, brings in a stinence such persons, we such persons, we such persons, we such persons, we such persons with him as a personal friend; and whenever of the youthfriend is to be most vigorous at once, if it proves itself sufficient for its is in a stinence of ALEXANDER PATER. The had visited his neighborhood, his was the solicitude. ly exerted. The absence of express precept purpose, as part of our duty. That purity son, the earliest convert, the humble friend, has been a reason to many why they have of personal character which christianity so and the intelligent condjutor of that great been mactive when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmth of social light, the noble and eloquent CHALMERS. been inactive when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooplete the solemnes of our evolution in the social light, the boole and cooplete the solemnes of our evolution in the social light, the boole and cooplete the solemnes of our evolution in the solemnes of t one which we would like to remove. We tion of which it insists so strongly, leave no sant, and the son of a peasant. He was know that the 'cause' with which our Jour- doubt on this point. What, then, are the born at Kilmany in the year 1790. Favorned is identified has suffered from it. The facts of the case? Intemperance has long id with only a few months of school educa-fact that this 'cause' is not commanded in local the curse of our land. Tens of thou-so many words in scripture, has been harray-sands have fallen as its victims, and among farmer's cattle : his youth and manhood in ed as a proof that it is opposed to thiz sutho- these men of the noblest talent. Moreover, following the plow or weaving at the old ritative guide. Though this process of argu- in consequence of its prevalence, pauperism, fashioned loom. Thus he lived, with the mentation is false, and, if carried dit, would crime, and immoral ty of every description involve in condemnation some of pur *instr* have been increased. Drunkenness has tutions whose social utility is university ac-trained the wisdom of the event demonstrated in event dem knowledged, yet it has not been without et- to a thousand evils. Moderate drinkers about 22 years of age.

fect; and it, therefore, becomes a matter of have tried to check it, but in vain. Their At that period of his life, a mighty change great importance to place the question in its own example has only added to the number came suddenly over "the spirit of his proper light. To do this, we must glance at of its victims. Ministers have inveighed dream." On a Sabbath day, in the year ome of the leading characteristics of chris- against it from the pulpit ; and the church 1812, he and his bosom friend, ROBERT

hannty. Now, one feature which separates chris- severest penalties, but hitherto without suc- Dr. Chalmers, recently converted, preached trainity completely from pretended revela- cess. The gospel has been preached, but it on that golden text, "God so loved the notes, and gives it its high social value, is has fallen powerless on the ear of the drunk- world, that he gave his only begotten son," the comprehensireness of its moral precepts. ard; or if he has been stirred to bethink &c. His magnificent thoughts, bathed in The New Testament is not like a work on bimself, his sensuality which he is led to the burning unction of a glowing "first love," casuistry : it does not detail minutely cases believe it is perfectly right to gratify to a fell with unwonted power on the hearts of of conscience and show how they may be certain extent, soon chokes the good seed. these young men. As they listened, they resolved; it does not enter into all possible in all these reformatory efforts, which are grew absorbed. Their attention was fixed; exigencies, and point out the special course no doubt put forward with the best inten-of conduct which should be adopted. It tion, and often supported with singular zeal, When the congregation dispersed, they loitstates the broad principles on which all hu- the important fact is overlooked, that chris- ered along the forsaken highway in solemn man duty rests, and so links them with its tianity enjoins the use of means subordinate silence. At length, Alexander spoke, doctrine that the man who is honestly in- to the declaration of 'the 'good news' for "Did you feel anything particular in

them both meaning and power. It shows us ing of intoxicants as beverages. The most Christ in God." what God is, thereby teaching us what we beneficial results have followed. Thousands Who, that knew Alexander Paterson at And he was missed too, when he died. ought to be, and by its revelation of the fact have been reclaimed from drunkenness; and this time, could have reasonably predicted The people of his district mourned over his of our moral relationship to him, and of the beyond all doubt, thousands have been kept for him a career of such uncommon useful-death, as if he had been their father. The WE SEE BUT IN PART.—A traveller, as did you ever see such children? They are as the blosh of the prach, the crimson of true purpose of human life, it establishes the fundamental social law which has been the fundamental social law which has been and 'whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, that do ye even so unto them.' come abdes of sobriety, comfort and happi-that but little truly, but, mark it reader, what the forme of the district brought term into. The said ne, "I was owner of this forest, medicinal herbs, and smail articles of wood" ers are indeer to mose of death." At their regetation " fingers of death." At their scenes of dissipation and misery, have be-build any hope of being largely useful? He had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what the part to christ. His con-the was a name in the build any hope of being largely useful? He had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what the part to christ. His con-the was a name in the scenes of dissipation and misery. His con-the main truces of wood" ers are indeer to mose of death." At their me," exclaimed a third. And months after-had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what the part term into. The set the district brought term into.

Another feature of christianity, equally attestive of its utility and divinity as the other, is, that it appeals to the heart. It con-serns itself more with the feelings and affections from which our actions spring, than with the forms into which these actions are who had become moral pests, have been by the concentrated his while I saw only a part!" This plain tale illustrates the plans of or six miles a day. "How do they live?" not answered. Cold efforts of free the concentrate of the tions from which these actions are with the forms into which these actions are who had become moral pests, nave been powers, and intensined the second moral pests, and the second mo The abstinence movement has thus contri-our neighbour, than to a minute detail of our neighbour, than to a minute detail of the various ways in which it is possible for us to benefit him. It thus tries to purify the springs of human action, and through them is but the embodiment of the immer. For this purpose, it not only appeals to the manifestation of God's character in the manifestation of the powers, that absolute devision the manifestation of the powers, that absolute thrown. It attaches more importance to the made once more useful members of society. Iration, on the achieveneet of an Alexander Faterson () attack and on the sweet work of doing more original mental power, a far better more original mental power of things meat or bread for nothings meat or bread fo

Like the stars so still and saint-like his mouth tending to muzzle, his hair black Looking downward from the skies and wiry. He had a bundle of wool at his Uttered not, yet comprehended,

Is the spirit's voiceless prayer ; Soft rebakes, in blessings ended, Breathing from her lips of air.

O, though oft depressed and lonely. All my fears are laid aside, If I but remember only Such as these have lived and died

Thus he proceeded, earnestly cultivating Precious Hint to all who Labour for Souls. health and sickness-and of the latter he

had abundance—for *fifteen* years. By this time, Dr. Chalmers, already arrived at the Ease," said a good old elder to his young zenith of his greatness, was at Edinburg minister, as they stood conversing at the

with him as a personal friend; and whenever of the youthful pastor bespoke no common first house at which he called. He now "Do you ever converse with her on the wanted a man to assist him in carrying out subject of religion?" asked the pastor. his gigantic schemes of benevolence in could he relied upon, and whose tact and gust her whenever we speak of it.

kindness would ensure him a welome from "Is it not possible," asked the Paterson was precisely that man, and through their common friend, Robert Edie, he succeeded in overcoming his scruples and in bringing him with his family—for he was in bringing him with his family—for he was

enabled him to move uncontaminated through the filthiest dens of vice; his gentleness of The pastor heaved a sigh and turned spirit and amenity of manner, won access away. He saw what the difficulty wasfor him to the most hardened hearts; his what was the stumbling block of this gentle remounted, and I was taken to task for my ed appearance of an Automnal forest, to strong faith and wonderful power in prayer, girl; and he trembled as he thought that if over-confidence. "Don't tell me," said the frost- A young lady said to the writer a strong faith and wonderful power in prayer, has branded it as a sin which will incur the severest penalties, but hitberto without suc-in cess. The gospel has been preached, but it his knowledge of the human heart, by enabl-his knowledge of ing him to describe its sinful workings, made elder's lovely daughter, her sweet face glow- enemy of the reputed beast-stealing Indian. Green Mountains, between Pittsfield and his appeals terrible to a sinner; his clear experience of the love of Christ gave him a power to console the awakened, and to lead them is defined by the more defined by the second like them is appeals terrible to a sinner; his clear experience of the love of Christ gave him a power to console the awakened, and to lead them is address to the love of th them to Christ, almost mystericus; his the solemn thoughts from her mind? Might and flogging only made her scamper round, ming Lead Mines (Pennsylvania,) has given rich, abundant, glorious. Drunkards, infi-hand on her shoulder and said, "Mary! ter half an hour we beheld something mov-ing their countenances before passing away.

cumstances. waist, which he was spinning into yarn. He We import Bosjesmen and Aztecs as curiwas sucking cocon-leaf * mixed with a little osities, and it is probable that we may have lime and potato-starch, and the green juice an importation of Chiquitos. It would be a ran down his chin. This was a sample of humane and useful experiment to import the genus homo in those regions, following the universal occupation of spinning, and condition in a favourable climate would not humane and useful experiment to import staving off hunger by a process analagous to gradually improve their stature and appearchewing tobacco. This was the raw staple ance, and convert them into useful labourers of the Spanish armies in Upper Peru, that for various purposes. They possess the pecontended with the Black soldiers sent as cultar acuteness and antitude of the Chinese liberators. The Blacks were in the best for various imitative arts, and could earn fighting condition at mid-day, the Indians in their living here. There is one useful pur-

the early morning; and the revolutionary pose they might be applied to-the naturalofficers used to tell as a jest the indignation ization of the vicuna in England. The of the negroes at the cowardly advantage chief obstacle is the moisture of the climate ; taken in attacking them at daybreak, when but efficient shelter and well-drained land their hands were so cold they could not hold would get over this difficulty, and, as in the

planning his celebrated labors for the regene-ration of the lowest classes of its crowded population. During all his popularity, this great man had kept Alexander Paterson in great man had kept Alexander Paterson in sight-more than this, he had corresponded eve of the old man, and a flush on the check ing. and what to do? He was quite satisfied to us that degenerated human beings should with hearing that "I came from the Straits only be imported for shows to stimulate jadof Magellen, and was going to bathe in the ed curiosity ; and if the Ethnological Socie-North Polar Sea to cure the rheumatism." ty would set the example of naturalizing I had my suspicions, that if I had not oppor- amongst us some families of these harmless "Yes, indeed," replied the old man, tunely waked, my mule and saddle-gear and docile people, for productive purposes, it would have needed tracking, as well as the might be the means of ultimately rescuing saildle-bags; but my friend volunteered the their race from degradation, and it would be information that he had been out two days quite as praiseworthy, and possibly quite as the outcasts of the population. Alexander man, earnestly, "that too much has been on the Despoblado to "campear" i. c. "hunt profitably as a Zoological Society's operations Paterson was precisely that man; and said to her already; so much that she has for "-three asses that were missing from with the lower animals.-London Spectator.

cheeks; but now she is such a hardened sin- dian, and with some half-dozen expletives in The beauty of an Autumnal forest is a leprecation, would have inflicted summary others interested in nature. But there is a Indian retreated and disappeared while we matter. It is that of attributing the variegat-

dels, fallen women, aged sinners of the blackest character, were among the "stars of his minimum and on ner shoulder and said, "Mary : ing in the distance like a flock of vicunas; There was standing one clothed in scarlet, you ready to go to him?" One burst of and the mule, after a long survey, at last every leaf as bright and red from its crown.

man duty tests and zwing test and zwing te guide, as they came moving up. " Child- to frost. It is the *ripening* of the leaves, ren! look at their old-fashioned faces-where that gives the crimson, golden and other hues.

Another feature of christianity, equally ness. Ties, on the maintenance of which he had, he gave entirely to Christ. His con-families of that district, brought teare into the forest, this same people" of the province of Chiquitos in Up-and flower, disappears. — Paritan Recorder.



The Provincial Weslevan.

Ladies' Department.

The Married Daughter.

We miss thee, love, when twilight draws Her shadowy veil o'er earth : When all our happy children meet, To blend their tones of mirth. And many a joyous spirit flings, Its music on the air : Ah! then our sweetest, best beloved, Thy voice is wanting there.

And when we speak of thee, a cloud Comes over every brow We think of all thou wert to be And feel so lonely now; The treasured memories of the past, Our hearts still linger o'er. And every day, and ever hour, We miss thee more, and more

The harp that to thy fairy touch Its thrilling music poured, Is silent now, as if the nower Had fied from each jull chord And if the night breeze wandering by, Draw forth a faint low tone : Tears tremble in thy mother's eye, Wept for the absent one !

Well-thou, art happy and we too, Must soon be reconciled : Although 'tis very hard to give Away our darling child But he is worthy of thy love. Who daims thee, for his own. And dearest he will cherish thee. When we to rest have gone

Autumn is Departing,

And like the dying swan, is singing its last sweete-t melo lies in our forest bowers. The last leaf is failing, about to join its innumerable companions, as they strew the earth, and deck, with their golden carpeting. ther bosom. Whispering breezes no longer reliable authority on this subject is said to be a tune to melancholy music the waving boughs, work lately published in Paris, by A. Ubicini, -balmy z phyrs waft not to our grateful who gives the numbers, classed under their re sense the sweets of blooming flowers-but spective religions, as follows :alas! bear on their airy wings, to more congenial climes, the latest perfume of these Mus-ulmans, withered and faded.

The glad songs of joyful birds are heard no more-the murmuring hum of the busy bee has ceased -- and, as some sad re-Empire? The opinion has generally been en their fast-retreating strains.

things beautiful with his icy hand. Already the drying up of the water of the great river Ea parted autumn.

stretched out a helping hand to guide our fifteen years next ensuing. frail barks, o'er many a dangerous quick-

possessed himself of some of its richest provinces. on this subject in no dogmatical spirit, but give such were the will of the Supreme. At this moment these two nations are confronted them only for what they are worth when weigh-But it may be asked, " what hope is there that responded to by our friends in these places than to either of the District Agents, or to in battle, to the issue of which millions of eyes ed in the balance of a sober jadgment.

fears of millions are suspended.

nerial ever known since the days of Rome .-Three quarters of the globe contribute their fair-tional liberty in Europe and Asia, to induce her pel truth be joyfully welcomed by those who tea meeting, could not well be imagined. Perest regions to its dominions. Its possessions in to respond to the call of England, and unite her occupy high places in that nation. Read the fol- sons of different denominations attended; and all ism. For let Russia and her supposed allies sucis more than double that of Great Britain and ceed in their designs, England must in that case. France united, and this not constituted of swamed or solitudes, but of the most renowned and presway of the Turkish Government is comprised at the feet of the haughty Autocrat, and the consequence of their not having been hitherto features of the landscape were considerably difsway of the Lurkish Government is comprised and special jurisdiction, ferent from those of the beautiful Intervale where the most famous cities of Asia, all the seats of ancient power and greatness-Tyre and Sidon. Antioch and Jerusalem, Damascus and Bagdad. Babylon and Palmyra, together with all the is lands and seaports of that magnificent region. form but one half of the Turkish empire. In Africa it possesses the land of Egypt, itself equivalent to a kingdom. In Europe it pushes its dependencies from the waters of the Archipelago up to the lattitude of Paris, and as a centre of this prodigious dominion possesses a capital so wonderfully endowed with every conceivable advantage of strength and situation that conquerors and advancement of commerce and religion, and, of all ages have been lost in admiration of it, and Napoleon in the height of his glory spoke of Constantinople as equivalent to all." It may be satisfactory to our readers, to obtain

whaps more precise information, than has been ately floating through a portion of the press, of the relative numbers of the religious parties in the Ottoman dominions The latest and most volving consequences so fearfal.

EUROPE. ASIA. 12.650.000 8,000,000 260.000 80,000 3.800.000 4,550.000 Jew-, Gipsies, What then is to be the fate of the Ottomat

tertained that it is to be utterly subverted. This Winter is fast approaching, blighting all doom is thought to be significantly traced out in

does the earth congreal beneath the nipping phrates, mentioned in the Apocalypse, xvi. 12. frost. Even now we, in our household and more particularly in Daniel xi. 40-45. The shrines, encircle more closely the cheering present position of affairs in the East has led the fire, and sigh as the cold wind sends forth in author of "The Coming Struggle" to assert, on dismal wailings a mournful dirge for the de- the basis of still unfulfilled prophecy, or prophe

When thus autumn fades and passes away accomplishment, that though "we have no date and die, sad memories throng the heart - by which to determine the exact time of its oc memories of the early dead, fragile flowers currence," viz., the seizure of Constantinople nipped in the bud, jewels crushed in the cas- and overthrow of Turkey by the Emperor o ket-memories of loved ones seized by "the Russia, yet " considering the number and cha stern reaper death," in the flower of life, to, racter of the events to succeed it, and the short whose treasured images the heart still clings space allowed for their performance, it must of with undving love-memories of aged and necessity be almost immediately," and from the venerable forms who, having buffeted the tenor of the pamphlet, we are left to conclude waves of life's tempest-tossed sea, have yet that these events must take place at least within

We note as singular, that Bishop NEWTON in sand, and guard with a tender care our youthful steps. Ah! saddened feelings thrill my inmost soul, as I sit watching na. we note as singular, that Bishop NEWTON in his work on the Prophecies, interprets the phase thrill my inmost soul, as I sit watching na. ture's changing face, and noting autumn's man Emperor, whilst the author of "The Comwaning power, warning me to prepare to ing Struggle" applies it to the Enperor of Rusthat the prophecy referring to the drying up vield obeisance to a sterner master. And sia. The latter states that the yet unfulfilled the river Euphrates must be fulfilled. If that due cognizance of these matters, thou shalt cause are not such feelings, and though they may part of the prophecy in Daniel xi. commences at prophecy refer to the Ottoman Empire, we ad the present noble rescript to be registered in the The captive in his lonesome cell sees the belief, that the part contained from verse 40 to is on the page of holy writ a declaration anbright sunshine depart from its narrow win- verse 43 has already received its accomplishment, in the success of the Turkish Sultans in wards nations, which should not be lost sight of. thereof be always carried into due execution. their possession of "the glorious laud," Judzea. Egypt &c., but that the yet unfulfilled part really commences with verse 44-" But tidings ou of the east and out of the north shall trouble do not the desolate sons of poverty mark him : therefore he shall go forth with great fury to destroy, and uterly to make away many,-

by the bazards of war and superior diplomacy, Struggle" intimates. We propound our opinions for bringing about so auspicious an event, if proposed the holding a tea meeting at Meander

are intently turned, and on which the hopes or We cannot believe, with the material aid of tianty, on the part of the Tarkish authorities, day the 8th of September, in a very beautiful lo-England and France, now placed at the disposal shall ever take place?" A foundation for this cality,-Mr. James Sterling's Intervale, beneath The population of European and Asiatic Tur- of Turkey, that Rassia with the assistance of hope, we think, exists. We look at the great, the over-arching boughs of some splendid maple key is diverse, in race and in religion, numbering Persia, can succeed in her aggressive designs and, at one time, inconceiveable changes which trees, and near the beautiful meandering stream in all, it is supposed, about thirty-five mil- against Turkey; and even were Austria and have occurred recently in Turkey in respect to of the Meander River. A place more romantilions. The Ottoman empire at this day, we Prussia to unite in the confederacy against Turquote the language of another, "is constituted of key and her Allies, we deem it almost certain these appear glimmerings of hope that ad- ing of the kind could not be found, I will venterritories the most opulent, extensive, and I - that the American Bepublic would see a suffi- vances may be made until the "water" of impos- ture to assert, in our Province; and a more that the American Aspublic would see a sum-cient cause in the threatened danger of constitu-ture "be dried up," and the pure streams of gos-pleasant and agreeable company than than at our

clude the richest provinces of Asia, Africa, and naritime forces to uphold the latter in her strug. lowing ordinance respecting Christian subjects, appeared to enjoy the company, the beautiful Europe. The superficial extent of its territory gle against the encroachments of absolute despot- passed by the present Emperor of Turkey :- place, and the various good eatables the ladies. "Let it known on receipt of this, my noble re- had provided for the occasion. script, that,-Whereas those of my Christian The tea meeting at Avondale took place on

and with France with whom she is associated, lie have suffered inconveniencies and difficulties, in by about 300 persons including children. The inct in the European and Asiatic continents, and in consequence of the Patharchs and Pri- our first meeting was held, but they were picand the whole of the extensive countries therein mates of their old creeds, which they have aban- turesque, and pleasing, though different. The word. comprised be trodden down and crushed beneath doned, not being naturally able to administer village of Avondale is not a deserted one. but a Earth was fading fast away, but while yet upthe iron foot of ty annical power. Were the their affairs. Whereas, in necessary accordance rising village,-rising rapidly from the valley to on its borders she won a foretaste of the joys, the scale to be thus in danger of preponderating, we with my Imperial solicitude and benevolence to- the hill, from which one of the most beautiful glory of the saints in heaven. believe the United States would stretch out her wards all classes of my subjects, it is contrary to and pleasing landscapes is to be seen that our Resting her weary head upon the Saviour, gigantic arms to prevent the actual occurrence my Imperial pleasure that any class of them Province affords. Many excellent vessels have encircled by his arms of love, with "His rod and of so perilous an issue. As far as human sagaci- should be exposed to trouble. And whereas, by been built in this place by the Messrs. Moshers ; His staff to comfort her," she feared no evil, but ty can penetrate, the maintenance of Turkey as reason of their faith, the aforesaid Protestants one bad been launched and lay at the wharf at entered with boly triumph " the valley of the in independent Power, we do not say under form a separate community. It is in consequence the time of our tea meeting. We received from Mahommedan sway, seems to be essential to the my Royal pleasure, that measures be taken for the Meander tea meeting £11 17s.; Avondale preservation of Europe in its distinctive govern- the sole purpose of facilitating the adminis- tea meeting £14 8s. 6d.; donations from Kempt mory of the loved of other days swept over ther. works." mental territories, as well as to the continuance tration of their affairs, so that they may live in and Kennetcook £6; total, £02 58.6d.,-making

by consequence, of the best interests of millions able and trustworthy person, chosen by them- ments and furniture. of our fellow men, and, in a sense, of the world. selves from among their own number, be appoint- Both meetings had to be deferred on account We cannot believe, then, that England has ed with the title of "Agent of the Protestants," of stormy weather; if they could have been holdbeen reserved for a fate so inglorious and disas-to be attached to the department of the Minister on at the time first announced the results would trous. There may be, we will not sav, there of Police. It shall be the duty of the agent to have been still more favourable. must be, for thit would savour of presumption. It shall be the register of the members of the We have held two of our Missionary meetings,

community, and which is to be kept at the Police the rest we expect to attend during the winter Gol, doubtless, has had, and still has, a " connation, for its many cruelties inflicted for centu- fairs of the community which are to come before

conscience, which, in cases of the true faith is The present royal and august edict has been es scription list. These meetings were addressed . It was the voice of him whose name thou didst to crime at all, but especially for fostering pecially grantad and issued from my Imperial and encouraging the delusions of the imposter chancery for carrying my pleasure into execu-Mahommet; nor has He failed, at least in part, | tion. Hence, thou the above indicated Moushir, to vindicate from time to time the principles | shalt carry the preceding ordinance into scrupuof His moral government, by permitting it to lous execution, conformably with the explanavisited with various disastrous wars, with tions given. As, however, the assessment of Circuit. We trust that the good cause of Mistaining his sovereign supremacy over it as a thing to be done in contravention thereto. Thou smounts they may raise be honourable to their bowl broken." part of His earthly dominions. In what other shalt not suffer any tax or haratch to be required piety and benevolence. ways, and by what further means, H3 may be of the Protestants, for marriago licenses or for On Wednesday the 11th of October, we had a rest securely upon the promises-fearlessly to leased to visit on that nation his displeasure, on registration. Thou shalt be careful that, like very interesting examination of the Sabbath breast the chilling waters, and beyond the swellccount of its sins, we may not presume to deide : but that He will do so, even to the dread dternative, if no other exists, of its entire desruction, we have no doubt.

But in case of reformation ? In case its reliion of imposture be abandoned? In case a hristian emperor ascends the throne? In case short, with any of their affairs, either secular or day and Sabbath-school, but also for their attaints edicts are in agreement, no longer with the rroneous parts of the Koran, but with the spirit that they may be enabled to exercise the usages of the Sunday School festival was delightful, and

Any further information that may be deand Avondale ; which proposition was heartily sired will be readily furnished, upon applica-

Halifas. Nov. 15th, 1853.

Give Them My Dying Love."

shadow of death." Pausing, as it were between two worlds, a me-

Of those, whom as little children she had blessfar away, she thought of then.

freed and giorified.

" duing love."

by their chairmen Nicholas Mosher, Esq., M.P.P., so fondly bear. He bath entered into rest, and and Mr. James S erling, and the following Minis- now that thou hast finished the work that was ters, Revds. II. Pope, sehr., Frederick Smallwood, given thee to do, thy crown too is won. J. L. Sponagle, and the Superintendent of the "Thy dying love." It will be a holy spell

its concomitant evils, and by cutting off many of taxes and the delivery of passports are subject to sions to the Heathen will ever be regarded aright inmost hearts, its memory shall be kept until for the Principalities are supposed to have been ts inhabitants by fierce diseases, thereby main- specific regulations, thou shalt not permit any-May it be ours in life's last hour, like thee, to

them in all their affairs, and in all matters con The children proved by their ready answers to May we join with thee in the songs of the recerning their cemeteries and places of worship the questions put to them, both the attention of deemed, and of "Hallelujah's to God and to the

on the part of any other community, with their of the scholars are much indebted to Mr. Sanrights or with their religious concerns, nor, in ders, not only as a skilful teacher of an excellent religious, in any manner whatsoever ; in order ments in music. The singing of the children at

this conversion from Mahommedanism to Chris- The tea meeting at Meander was held on Thurs the Hey. Principal of the Institution. Your's, &c. J. MCMURRAY.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

From afar o'er the sea, the message came to sorrowing hearts, but ere it reached them, she through the valley, and entered amid shining ones, the gates of the new Jerusalem. Meek and lowly in life, pure in heart, she "walked

talling on the words another hand has penned. Yet not in sadness weep we now for thee, oh !

A chastened sorrow is our own, another memo

creased amount. The meeting at Meander the A gentle voice told us the story of the cross -of the Lamb that was slain-of the Saviour's

unto the other communities of the empire, every School scholars at Avondale, which is under the ing flood to find, " among the many mansions in facility and required assistance be afforded to the superintendence of Mr. John Sanders .- our Father's house," a place prepared for us.

Thou shall not permit any interference whatever, their instructors, and their own diligence. Many Lamb" [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

The Spirit's Home.

Where does the spirit bruised and crush and precepts of the Gospel of Christ? Is its their faith in security. Thou shalt not suffer rendered the meeting peculiarly attractive. The ed by the merciless hand of a cruel world verthrow as an independent nation inevitable? them to be molested one inta in these or in any scholars were treated with apples, cakes, tarts, seek a resting-place? Wanders it to foreign climes - 'neath the Tropic's burning sway In answering these questions we submit the follow- other matters; and thou shalt be careful and al- and other good things prepared for the occasion ing considerations, keeping ourselves free from tentive to maintain them in the desired quiet and by several ladies of Avondale. May this inter- where palm-trees wave, bananas spread wide

owers perfumed by the exhaled breath of

Religious Items.

... The Western Christian Advocate of the 2nd inst. says :- " The Southern Advacate of Oct. 21st records accessions to the Church of near one thousand persons. In the South, during the past three months, at least twenty thousand persons, have joined the (Methodist Episcopai) Church, South .--This is very graufying intelligence to the lovers of Zion.

... Rev. Messrs. Tracy. Little and Scott. with their wives, embarked this morning, in who thus remembered the absent, had passed the Piscataqua, Capt. Wendell, for Madrais Messrs. Tracy and Little are members of the Madura mission, under the care of the American Board, and now return to a field in which they have already spent some with God," and He whose doctrine upon earth years. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will proceed from she did so beautifully adorn, was with her still. Madras to Calcutta, and thence to Ayra, with Turkey in whose cause she has embarked subjects who have embraced the Protestant faith, Monday the 3rd of October, and was attended when soul and body were parting, when the where they are expecting to labor under the earthly part must be resigned to earth again, but direction of the Presbyterian Board of the ransomed soul should soar away to immorta- Missions. Mr. Scott is also returning to a lity. Oh' in that hour an angel light was on her work with which he has become familiar, brow-angelic rapture spoke in every whispered. The usual embarkation services were held. Dr. Blagden officiating .- Boston Traveller Nor. 8.

> ... The Nevada (California) Journal mentions it as a curious fact that many of the Chinamen in that region are Provestants, who take oath on the Bible in courts a instice, and say they were converted i China by the labors of a missionary, whom they name with much love. They are peacable and industrious, and give practical evidence that "their faith is illustrated by

The Chaplaincy in the Navy, made peace, quiet, and security. Let then a respect- this handsome sum for Mission House improve- ed, whom in girlhood she had counselled-those vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Stanley, of Georgia, is about to be filled by "I loved them both, give them my dying love." the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Oh ! precious legacy, spirit beloved, tears are the some State. His will be the first appointment of a minister of the Methodist Church South, in the Naval service of the L'nited States

General Intelligence.

News by the R. M. Steamer America-

The R. M. Steame? Americal arrived at this port on Friday morning, bringing dates to Oct 29th, from which we glean the following items:-It is probable that actual hostilities between Turkey and Russia have commenced. The eagerness of the Turks to engage with the enemy is such as to be scarcely restrained within th necessary limits of military lorder, whilst the

The combined fleets of England and France, entered the Dardanelles on the 19th October. and are at the disposition of Turkey, and will proceed to such active operations as may be deemed necessary.

A small Spanish squadron, to be called the squadron of instruction, is to be formed and to proceed to the Mediterranean and Levaut. It is reported that Queen Christina's return to Spain has been a ain postponed.

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MARION.

Gems of Thought.

LIFE.

Life : what shall we name thee

DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

Tis a hope, unto me Which comes, but to fly, Joy blended with care

The end of a prayer

worlds-such is human life !

The States of the Zollverein have come to the resolution to prolong the period of the free i.aportation of corn and all farinaceous product, from the 1st of next year till the end of Sept. 1854.

Namik Pacha goes immediately to Faris and London, as Extraordinary Commissioner, to contract a loan of £4,000,000 sterling for Turkey victory over the Imperialists at Chikiang cean isle, where nature with lavish hand Givil was has been somewood of Lague bestows her gifts, and her sons, clad in African coast. primeval simplicity, sport themselves in leafy

department. The agent is to register therein all months. On Wednesday the 5th October our ry awakes with this. It is of an autumn evening births and deaths. All applications for passports meeting at Oakland was held. The subscriptions long ago, when in the place of prayer, we sought troversy " with Turkey, not only for its sins as a and marriage licenses, and on these special ai-were good, and some of the friends gave an in-God sorrowing. ries on persons innocent of every crime save for the Sublime Porte, or any other department, are, following evening was interesting and productive, worshipping God according to the dictates of to be made under the official seal of the agent. for the number of persons present, of a good sub-

be.-echoed by many a sorrowing heart?

dow, and mourns its absence with that intensity of grief which only those deprived of its cheering influence can know.

Suffering sick ones toss on sleepless couches, long for the returning light of the gladdening beams to cheer their weariness. And with anxious eyes and foreboding thoughts, the sky overcast with clouds, denoting a win- And he shall plant the tabernacles of his palacter, cold and stormy, yet to come?

O! ye who have been blessed by providence with a superabundance of earthly comforts-look not with callous hearts, and unpitying eye on those less favoured, remem- shall trouble the Ottoman emperor, he interpretbering that-

---- " Then shalt have thine own with usury for the secret hand of Providence prospereth the char table slways. Good inck shall be have in his pursuits, and his heart shall be glad within him !

CORA LYNN.

Dying Thoughts of a Poet. O Death ! How great invisible.

Pale monarch of the unending past Who shall thy countless trophies tell, Or when shall be the last !

By thee high thrones to earth are flung-By thee the sword and sceptre rust-By thee the beautiful and young Lie mouldering in the dust.

Into thy cold and faded reign All glorious things of earth depart : The fairest forms are early slain. 'And quenched the fiery heart.

But in yon world thou hast not been, Where joy can fade nor beauty fall, O mightiest of the things unseen, Save ONE that rulest all !



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1853.

Thoughts on the Present State this may be, the Porte is at all times jealous o of the World.

(Continued.)

It has occurred in the course of the divine ad- bours to the Turks; and who can say what ministration, that one idolatrous or otherwise sinful nation has been used as an instrument to inshear a deserved punishment on another, and after a deserved punishment on another, and after be made instruments of Providence in the the accom dishment of its mission, it has been visited in turn with similar punishment for its own crimes. Thus nations, in the prosecution of application of certain parts of Daniel's prophetheir own designs, have been employed as mutu-cy is by these expositors, they both come to the al scourges to each other; and though individuals, same conclusion, the certainty of the overthrow who rise no higher than to secondary causes, of the Turkish empire; the one fixing the pe may see in these visitations, nothing more than riod of this event as almost immediate, the other the ordinary operation of events, yet the Chris- throwing it further into the future. tian philosopher views them as so many signifi- The individual who accepts Bishop Newton's cant illustrations of the principles of God's moral interpretation would be inclined to see something government of the world

In accordance with these views above express- forty thousand strong, according to report, is ed, the OTTOMANS were doubtless fulfilling the even now hovering on the borders of the empire purposes of the Supreme Governor, when for of Turkey, ready to espouse the cause of Russia, nearly two hundred and fifty years, from the beginning of the fourteenth to the middle of the relative position of Persia and Russia towards sixteenth century, they ravaged parts of Asia, Turkey may occur in years to come, from which

between the seas in the glorious holy mountain : vet he shall come to his end, and none shall help The "tidings out of the east and north," which

the junction of the two powers of Persia and

They are containly two very formidable neigh

It is to be observed, that however diverse th

restoration of the Jews ?"

We suggest, therefore, the possibility of Turof Persia and Russia, quoting from Mede as a inatter probable, that "the tidings from the east of Christ, and, by consequence, the possibility of pear to us at this day more improbable, than the mercy seat, that awak- tainted by sin or care, whose glories no eye bars, sere wa, boils and sprkes. In the store there and Israel from those quarters." He has, how- mercifully averted. ever, this remarkable passage, which, though

published nearly one hundred years ago, is wo - what there is therein to militate against the views thy the attention of the student of prophecy and just expressed.

the intelligent observer of events at this day :--" But tidings out of the east and out of the " If this application" (of Mede's) "be not north shall trouble him"-applied to the Turkish admitted, yet it is universally known, that the empire, Dr. A. Clarke's interpretation is, -" The Persians are seated to the east of the Othman Persians on the east, and the Russians on the dominions, and the Russians to the north. Peraarth, will at some time greatly embarrass the sia hath indeed of late years been miserably Ottoman government." Have they not already torn and distracted by intestine divisions; bu lone so? And may they not continue to do so when it shall unite again in a settled govern without involving its absolute overthrow? ment under one sovereign, it may become again, as it hath frequently been, a dangerous rival and

penefit them." Jer. xviii, 7-10.

enemy to the Othman emperor. The power lestroy, and utterly to make away many - retering to the wrath of that empire, fanned by reliof Russia is growing daily; and it is a curren tradition among the common people in Turkey gious fanaticism, against its enemies, and to its (the italics are ours) that their empire shall on aggressive attacks on invading foes. This hatime or other be destroyed by the Russians. Sir been done in numerous instances, and, for aught Paul Rycaut, in his account of the Present we can see to the contrary with success, which State of the Greek Church, speaking of the prophecy cannot refer to the present crisis of respect and reverence which the Muscovite affairs, if it be certain that Russia is to prevail. have for the see of Constantinople, says also "And he shall plant the tabernacles of his that the Greeks, on the other side, have at esteem and affection for the Muscovites, as for palaces between the seas in the glorious holy mountain :" that is, in Judwa, or the boly land. which has already been done by Turkey, which leclaration being a continuance of the former it proveth nothing more, yet proveth that the Greek Church interpreteth this prophecy much part of the prophecy, and indicative of prosperity, shows that both refer to the past, and have in the same sense as we explain it. However received accomplishment.

" Yet he shall come to his end, and none shall help him." If interpreted of the Ottoman em-Russia, and exerts all'its policy to prevent it udings may or may not come from thence to trouble the Porte ? who can say, how unlikely its end shall come, none shall interpose to pre- continued existence, as an independent nation. vent a christian sovereign from seating himself on of what is now comprised under the designation the throne. Mahommedanism as a religion of of an infidel empire.

mposture shall pass away to be no longer recognized as the religion of the state-Christianity shall be the acknowledged religion by the reigning monarch and the masses of the people. Take now the prophecy of St. John, in the Apocalypse :

" And the sixth angel poured out dis vial upon the great river Euphrates ; and the water therethe east might be prepared."

This prophecy may refer to the Tarkish empire or it may not. We have never seen any few notices of the Newport station.

We know we shall be met by the objection it may be necessary to make concerning their af knowledge, evince in future life the gross fairs, through their agont. After thou hast takes fire of Sabbath School instruction. verse 40; whilst Bishop Newton gives it as hi- mit at once the force of the objection. But there proper quarter, and shalt cause it to be confirmnouncing a principle of God's government to- thou shalt be careful that the high provisions Thus he it known unto thee, giving full credence At what instant I shall speak concerning a naion, and concerning a kingdom, to pluck up, and to the Imperial signet. Dans in the second de-

o cull down, and to destroy it : it that nation. year of the Hegira 1264, at Constantinople the against whom I have pronounced, turn from weil guarded." their evil, I will repent of the evil that I thought In this wondrons change in the spirit of the to do unto them. And at what instant I shall peak concerning a nation, and concerning a wards Christianity, we see, at least we think we perceive, the drying up, in no small degree, of cleasion is the certain result of large outkingdom to build and to plant it : if it do evil the waters of the typical Euphrates, and a har- pourings of the Spirit of God. Surely this a my sight, that it obey not my voice then I will repent of the good, where with I said I would binger of a further and more thorough change in the future. The a solute repudiation of Mahommedanism by some succeeding Emperor and

above quoted, have seemed to one living a centu-may overshadow all our Circuits. Let us take the prohecy of Daniel and see ry ago. Let Christianity be once officially recognized, so that its agents may be free to propagate it, and, unless its power to convince men of its divine origin, and lead them from error to trnth, from sin to Christ, be altogether a fable, it were several penitents, earnestly seeking the must and will win to itself converts from Moham-lorgiveness of their sins. On Tuesday was medanism, in proportion to the means used for commenced a series of meetings which contithat purpose.

In this matter of tolerance, Mahomedanism at mily in the settlement has been visited by this day occupies the vantage ground over Pope the power of God, awakening and convertry. The latter is into'erant of Protestantism - ing souls. Including backsliders restored, testantism is proscribed. Its public worship is fessed to find peace with God, and some

not allowed. The circulation of the Scriptures seeking pardoning mercy. made a crime punishable by imprisonment which may result in death. Everywhere Popery tant religion. Happily it is restrained in Pro- Circuit. testant countries, but in popish kingdoms, it interdicts the circulation of the Word of God, and attaches serious renalties to the worship of God, according to the forms and usages of Protestantism. Whilst, therefore, the false dogma of infallibility binds the Church of Rome to perpetual opposition to Protestantism, thereby inviting the udgments of the Almighty, strange to say, Mahommedanism tolerates Christianity, and provides by law for the peace, quiet and security of Protestants, and protects them in their undisurbed exercise of divine worship. If Popery is doomed, because of its innate intolerance of the true religion, Mahom danism may be reformpire, the time is not now, for there are some, ed, its delusions supplanted by the pure and ele-England and France, for instance, to help him - vating doctrines of Christianity, because of its interpreted of that empire, as Mahommedan, tolerating spirit, and the transforming power of the prophecy may receive fulfilment in this wise : divine truth. On this fact rests our hope of the

> (To be Continued) [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Newport Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-- I have been pleased, from time to time, to peruse in your valuable paper, accounts of the temporal and spiritual prosperity of various Circuits in the Nova Scotia and New striking in the fact, that a Persian army of some of was dried up, that the way of the kings of Brunswick Districts, and believing that there be enjoyed. are many of your readers as much interested

interpretation, applying it to that empire, that I need not say to you Mr. Editor, that I reside scholarship in succession, one at a time, un misery without end ! rises above mere conjecture. Those who apply in a picturesque and beautiful part of our Prov- til its value is exhausted. it to Turkey should furnish some satisfactory data ince, and amongst an intelligent, kind, and pious the latter period, they have been suffering retri- under another combination of European Powers, But allowing that it does so refer, we submit, God's ministerial servants, and their disposition

fulgent rays --- or far away I remain your's truly, T. H. DAVIES

Meander, Newport, Noc. 7, 1853. -----[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAS.]

River Philip Circuit.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I know that it Zion. gladdens your heart to hear of revivals of Alas ! the most favoured lands are deso-God's work; indeed, every believer in lated and ravaged by sin and death---the ST JOHS AND SHEDLAC RAILWAY - A corres Christ rejoices at such intelligence, while the most beautiful of earthly things last but for pondent at Sheduae has been good enough to fur-Christian church is encouraged to make stre- a season ; howers fade ; flowers droop and nish us with particulars of the various works

accessarily followed that great spiritual de- even. " Israel in his wanderings, knows The harp is on the willows hung. can be no sound argument against revivals.

I preached on Monday evening week at a never-ceasing music rolls. Oh " There is the home my spirit seeks,

place called Gray's Road,-a deep spirit of awakening apparently resting upon many Above the fadeless stars on high ! Where not a note of discord breaks minds, and at the class met after preaching, The solver chain of harmony ; Where light without a shidow lies And joy can speak without a tear, And Death a lone-the tyrant-dies The home my spirit seeks is ther need until fast evening. Nearly every fa-

J. HERBERT STARR.

Rome, the head quarters of the papacy, Pro- more than a score of individuals have pro-

I pray earnestly that this " time of refreshing" may be the dawn of a glorious revival breathes hostility to the Bible and the Protes- day throughout the whole of River Philip I remain. Yours very respectfully, River Philip, Nov. 12th, 1853. (POR THE PROVINCIAL WERLEYAN) Sackville Scholarships. DEAR DOCTOR .- As some parties have ritten requesting to be more fully informed

as for the information of others, I beg leave ously to meet the sunlight. Summer passes through your columns to reiterate, what has, -autumn's breath has roughly kissed the above water, besides what is beneath; the sp in substance, been given in former commu- timid leaflets. We come to cull the bloom- proach on the Point Brule side will be built solid nications.

Swenty-five pounds New Brunswick curren- are beyond our grasp. The winter winds ev, navable in three instalments during the will sweep over the place, where once they off to nothing landward. On the Dorchester side next eighteen months.

2. Each scholarship confers upon its pos- it, emblem of their purity, and mortals, may and guilets (of which there is no small number) sessor the right to claim a discount of twenty sigh for their sweet breath, but can not win per cent from the regular charges for the eduthem back. They were so fragile, so beautiful

cation of a student, in either the Male or the children cherished by the sunbeams, bedew-Female Branch of the Institution, during eight of the fifteen years succeeding the payed with the tears of night! The death of the flowers, like to that of ment of the cost of the scholarship.

man, is but the commencement of a new 3. Two or more persons may unite to subscribe for a scholarship, arranging among themselves in whose name it shall stand,

and in what succession its benefits shall others more lovely in the future !

All the actions of man's life, thoughts, 4. One student only can have the benefit in such communications as myself, I send you a of a scholarship at the same time; but any words, and deeds, furnish seed which in eternumber may have the benefit of the same nity shall bring forth joy everlasting, or the time of signing the contract, yet there is

THE DEATH OF TURENNE.

5 The full amount for a scholarship being "Never was a man so sincerely regretted. Africa, and Europe with the sword. But since the downfall of Tarkey may be accomplished in proof that it refers to the Ottoman empire. people who have long manifested their regard to All Paris, all the people are plunged grief. Each one speaks, all join in one sad 6. The regular charges for Board and mentation.

Tuition have been about Twenty-five pounds Never was a man so near perfection -not exceeding £30-per annum ; at quering armies, loss of territory, influence, and power. The Ottoman cupire has played a dis-tinguished part in changing the political aspects of Eastern Europe, Western Asia, and parts of Africa. In modern times its most natural enemy is the emperor of Russia, who has in various ways,

The news from the Cape of Good Hope is not myriads of blooming flowers-or e'en to very satisfactory.

Palestine's holy soil, or Jordan's sainted The "Dalhousie," Captain Butterworth, has shore, or Horeb's consecrated summit, where, foundered in the channel, off Beachy Head, and in olden time, went forth to Heaven's high all on board except one, numbering nearly 60 throne the gushing melodies of the songs of persons, perished.

New Brunswick-

Ottoman Emperor and his official advisers to nuous effort for the salvation of souls. If it die-Jordan's stream flows sadly on, and going on at that place, from which we condense the following statement.

A tram-tuni has been built from Second a wharf

in Shedue harbour, to the workshops of the con Not in this world of sorrow and grief can tractors, a distance of about half a turle , this tram-Let but one immortal spirit triumph over e'er the weary soul find undisturbed repose road is for the more easy transport of materiala death .- reach the skies and claim the -but yet there is a home for the spirit, far On the wharf there are now from 800 to 900 tant "crown of glory," as the fruit of every revi- beyond mortal ken, reached by the eye of of iron rail, and about 60 tons or price points, with key's reformation, or conversion to the true faith his embracement of Christianity would not ap-val of religion, and there is a loud call for faith alone, enclosed by pearly gates, un- a pile-driver, and a very large quantity of iron in would the enactment of such an ordinance as ening, convincing, and converting influences hath seen, no imagination hath conceived, is harness for 30 horses, but this is so large and where never-ending pleasure reigns, and elumsy that it is doubtful it it gill be of any use.

In the workshops there are the wheels and hodies for 30 carts, and 100 wheelliarrows, which sit being fitted up ; but this is slow work, owing to the scarcity of workmen. In short, the contract tors have abundance of every thong but workmen and labourers, and these they do not expect to get until next spring. Meantime, they will do all that can be done this winter, with the Frenchmen and others, whom they may engage at She

The construction of the first section of the rail-Translated from the French, for the Provincial Wesleyan. way from the terminus at Cape Brule to the Dorchester road, (between 3 and 4 miles.) has been let out to sub-contractors, several of whom have Life ! what shall we name it ? It is but a fading tint, a flying form. It is the blue arrived from England, where they have for many upon the grape, the red upon the rose. It years had employment in that capacity under Mensry, Peto, Betts and Brassey. On this secis the vapor gilded by the sunset rays-the reflection of the sky, mirrored in the waters tion there are about 90 men employed in grabbing of the earth-an echo between the two and trenching, and two stone cuiverts are be built, which employ 30 masons.

The bridge over the Scadouc river will be a large and somewhat expensive work ; it falls, within the first section from Cape Brule. On sounding the bed of the Scadous (which is broad but shallow.) with searching irons, it was found tiant where there was only 4 leet of water, there was below no less than 18 feet of soit sand and There is a touching sadness, in the fading mud. The roadway of the Bridge will be 35 feet as to our plan of scholarships in the Sack. of these jewels of the earth ! We watch above the surface of the water, and consequently ville Institution, for their satisfaction, as well them unfolding day by day, springing joy- piles of pitch pine, 55 Teet in length, will be the quired. There will be 16 abutments, 35 test ing treasures, but alas ! hidden in the casket, for more than a quarter of a mile 70 feet wide 1. Each scholarship costs the sum of in the cold brown earth the missing jewels at the ground, and 18 levt at the top ; 25 fert in perpendicular height at the water side, running were-a snowy mantle, will lie lightly upon the approach will not be so heavy. The cuiverts

will be of stone, as slao the face of the abutments About ten teams are now drawing stone from the quarry on the Scadoue, to the several points where it will be required. Only eight quarty men are at work but the stone is so easily raised that the teams are kept jully employed. That portion of the St. John and Shediat rails The flowers perish, but they give to earth's way between the Bend and the Gulf, adcording keeping, seed, from which shall awaken, to the contract, must be opened for traffic before the lat day of July next, and although the contractors have not been able to procure on the spi every reason to expect this portion of the work will be completed at the time agreed upon.

> EmigRation - The ship " Jeannie Johnston Attridge, master, troin Tralee, bound to Queber, with 195 passengers, arrived at St. Andrews ins week, and there landed the passengers, the vessel having been delayed by storms and bad weather

N Bler.

bution from other nations, sustaining, beside the jif such be in the purpose of God, and yet the miseries incident on war and the march of con- present threatened danger of Turkey may be drying up of the water," would receive its ac- account I now furnish you will perceive that complishment, were the Mahommedan religion their zeal in the good canse has not abated.

" Therefore he shall go forth with great fury to



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to Quebee .- Ib.

Birang .- 16.

this morning, in ndell, for Madras. e members of the the care of the v return to a field eady spent some will proceed from thence to Ayra, to labor under the terian Board of so returning to a become familiar. vices were held. - Boston Traveller

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mia) Journal menthat many of the are Protestants. Bible in courts of ere converted in missionary, whom love. They are nd give practical. is illustrated by

the Navy, made of the Rev. Mr. out to be filled by . Mr. Thomas, of will be the firs of the Methodist val service of th

celligence.

---eamer Americaca, arrived at this ringing dates to Oct e following items :--hostilities between commenced. The ngage with the enerestrained within the order, whilst the Russian forces in oved to have been

ngland and France, the 19th October, Turkey, and will erations as may be

on, to be called the to be formed and to an and Levant. Christina's return to ned. ein have come to the nod of the free impor ceous products from end of Sept. 1854. iately to Paris and Commissioner, to sterling for Turkey fallen into the hands gers, chiefly old men, women, and children, are to be forwarded this morning, by the Assistant Emigration Officer at Mt Andrews, to Montreal, their own country. by way of Eastport and Portland. They will thus reach their various places of destination in FROM MEXICO .- Baltimore, Nor, 1 .- The mult Canada much sooner than if the vessel had gone

NEW SHIP .- A splendid ship of 1180 tons O M , and 1919 tons N. M , called the " Alexander," was towed into this port on Sunday morning last.

from Quaco, where she was built by Mr. Sauruel Carson, under the superintendance of Lloyd's monh(a)ns. Surveyor, tor John Wishart, Esq., of this City. Under a strong conort, 963 enhance murdurers pickpickets, &s, were sent from Maxico to Vera This fine vessel is a credit to the country, having been constructed of the very best materials, and

The Spanish ambassador was still at Vera Cruz instened in a most excellent manner. All who The particulars of his difficulty with the Mexican have axamined her, have been pleased to see such government had not transpired. an excellent specimen of naval architecture, and Horrible accounts of the depredations of the we feel confident that she will be duly appreciated abroad. The A. is to be commanded by Capt

LATER FROM MERICO. Hy the arrival of the the prairies, had been troublesome to some emi-MELANCHOLY -- We regret to learn that Mr. steamsnip Texas, we have intetligence from Vera grants -Baltimore Clipper. William Padduck, son of Dr. Adino Paddock, of Cruz to the 21st inst , and from the city of Mexi- GUATEMALA .-- By way of Mexico, we have Kingston, King's County, who left San Francis co to the 17th thet. co in the steamer for Panama, on his return home. mysteriously disappeared from the deck of the

appears that he had occasion to go on deck dur Yucatan. ing the night; and was not missed until the next. morning. He had a considerable amount of gold places in the department. on his person. Mr. P. was a young man of much

energy and decision of character .-- 16. United States

French colony of Jicaltepec, on the 25th of Au- reached Guatemala. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The Government this gust, by a violent storm. morning received voluminous despatches from A dearee of the government provides that no SANDWICH ISLANDS,-From the Sandwich

Commodore Perry, giving a detailed account of Mexican can travel from one city to another in Islands intelligence had been received of the his visit to Japan. The contents have not yet the Republic, without being supplied with a pass- romoval of Dr. Judd as Minister of Finance, been made public, but are understood to indicate- port. the complete success of his mission. It is rumored that difficulties have arisen be. Consul, in his place.

Boston, Oct 31. The brig Helen Jane, with tween the Spanish Minister and the Government The telegraph reports that some steps had advices from Omou Sept 20th, and Traxillo to of Mexico, and that the former had demanded his been taken toward the annexation of the Island Oct. 5th, arrived this morning. She reports that passport, and was to leave on the 25th inst. The to the United States ; that the "French and President Carrers, of Guatamala, took possession Orden admits the existence of a misunderstand. British Consuls had protested to the Kink ing, but states that the Minister has not demand against such an act, and the American Comof Omoa on the 25th without resistance, and re embarked again on the 27th, taking with him ed his passports, and has only suspended diplo- missioners had replied in a firm but dignified matic intercourse until he hears from Spain. seven brass cannon.

BUFFALO, Nov. 1 - The recent gale has proved each package of foreign goods imported into received by the Kink, to whom he made a short very disastrous on the lakes. The steamers Mexico, to be devoted to the support of schools. speech, in which he said that the Hawwiian and Walker have been totally wrecked.

GREAT SPEED BY AN ARRONAUT - A tele- Jarero has received the appointment of President given entire approbation to the Hawaiian graphic despatch from Lancaster Pennsylvania of the Supreme Tribunal of the Army and Navy, Government, and he hoped that he might be Butter, Canada, none. vice Lino Alcorta, Minister of War. 44 Elliot, the aeronaut, who made an accension

County, making a distance of 80 miles in an hour cas and Durango, these writches torture their would preserve inviolate the treaty stipulations. Flour, Am. spi. per bbl. 46s. 3d. a 47s. 6d. and ten minutes. The last 30 miles was done in victures with an infernal ingenuity of maloe; The Kink replied in appropriate terms, thank. "Canad "Bye, the almost incredible time of twenty minutes. but numerous expeditions have been fitted out ing Mr. Angell for these assurances.--Ohio Commeal, He says he reached an altitude of 4 miles, and against them, which promise to be rather too Journal. was hurried along by a heavy gale nearly the much for them. whole distance.

INMENSE CARGO .- The British ship Ailss clear- the leadership of Paredes, has proved a failure. have been received from England, announcing Pork, Prime, per bbl. INMENSE CARGO .- The British ship Ailss clear- the leadership of Pareces, has proved a failure. Have been received from signal, the state of the arrival of the American Arctic Expedition, "Mess, " ed on Saturday at Philadelphia for Liverpool, On the other hand, it is stated that a highly pro the arrival of the American Arctic Expedition, Sugar, Bright P. R., ed on Saturday at Philadelphia for Liverpool, On the other hand, it is stated that a nighty pro-having been loaded by Messrs. Geo. McHenry ductive mine has been discovered on the banks under command of Dr. E. V. Kane, U. S. N., at Bar Iron, com. per cwt, de Co, with the following cargo: 52,000 bushels wheat 700 bbls. corn meal, and 7,000 bbls. flour. The cholera has made its appearance in the The cholera has made its appearance in the from that place for the head waters of Smith's Sheet "Codifish. It The whole is equal to 21,000 bbis. flour, being State of Guerrero, and has committed latal ra- Sound. Captain Inglefield, with the screw Codfish, large the largest cargo, exclusively, of breadstuffs ever vages among the poorer classes. shipped from that port.

FROM KEY WEAT .- The following is an extract tract from a private letter to a friend in this city. days after Dr. Kane's departure, and reports from a letter to the Charleston Courier, dated It will doubtless be perused with interest. " Gen. Gadaden, our Minister, is getting along Peterson, the Esquimaux interpreter, who was Key West, Oct. 22 -"We are on the borders of a famine in Key smoothly with this Government. It is agreed West. We are destitute of everything eatable, that neither American nor Mexican troops shall with Penny on a former voyage .- New York Herrings, No. 1,

onve fish and turtle .. No flour, no corn, no rice, occupy the disputed territory in Messila Valley Spectator. butter, cheese or lard; and unless the barque Asa while negotiations are pending. This was pro-Sawyer, now due from New York, soon arrives, pised by Santa Anna, and readily accepted by Steamship Company have presented to Mrs. Fire Wood, per cord, 19s. a 20s. we shall be in a lausentable condition. We have Gen. Gadssien. The best iseling at present Maxwell, widow of Mr. Maxwell, second officer Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up a wreck of sugar, and a wreck of mahogany and seems to prevail in the Government toward cochineal ; but as we have plenty of the former Americans .- New Orleans paper.

The California papers state that large numbers | PROM THE PLAINA-ST. LOUIS, November | OF The Roy, Dr. EVANS, of Charlottetown, of Chinese in California are about to return to fist. A party of citizens arrived here last night, P. E. I, drops us the following words of encoufrom the Plains, who went out with Major Fitz. regement ; "The Provincial Wesleyet" is a fapatrick, sent to distribute annuities to the Indi- vourite with its patrons on this Island, and I ans. Maj. Fitzpatrick succeeded in making hope your already respectable list of subscribers The papers contain the details of Mexican news lating to give the two tribes, for a limited period, ledged value ; while as a Family Paper, and a The battle between the Yucatan revolutionists \$16,000 per annum. In return, the tribes grant vehicle of General Intelligence, it is believed to

remnant of the revolutionists had fled to the lands for rail or other roads ; free passage, unmolested, of all emigrants ; and liberty to estab- , est A fire occurred on Saturday morning

lish military forts on the Missouri, &c. immediately all American or Mexican prisoners. £150 worth of Sup, were consumed. The Major also obtains from the Sioux. Chven-

Indians in the frontier States continued to come The Indians, throughout, manifested a friendly Moncton. disposition. The Pawnees, whilst hunting on

news from Guatemala to the 9th ult. The eldest Book Room to day. The Eco del Comercio of Vera Cruz publishes son of President Cavera died on board one of in a supplement of its issue of the 19th an account the men-of-war which were carrying the Guatem vessel one night while on the passage down. It of the complete suppression of the revolution in ala troops to the coast of Honduras. President at the Wesleyan Book-Room. Cavera bad taken possession of the port of Cha-The Cholera still ravages Oajaca, and other calagua, in Honduras, and of its fort, which contained 80 pieces of artillery. He had likewise The Trait d Union publishes correspondence seized upon the town of Omoa, after which he giving the particulars of the destruction of the returned to Zampa, and has no doubt ere this

and the appointment of E. H. Allen, late U. S.

manner."

Santa Anna had imposed a tax of 1 real on B. F. Angell, U. S. Consul, has been officially Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" Messrs. Lino Alcorte and Mariano Salas have Minister of Fereign Affairs had informed him been appointed Generals of Divisions. General that the course of his predecessor in office had Beef, Prime, Ca. none. equally successful. Mr. Angell assured the King The ravages of the Indiana in the frontier of the continued friendly feeling of the United Coffee, Laguyara, at Baltimore to-day, landed at Christiana, in this states are more horrible than ever. In Zicate. States government and people and that they

The gold hunting expedition to Sonora, under GRINNELL'S ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- Letters steamer Phonix, with stores for Sir Edward Salmon, No. 1, We have been favored with the subjoined ex. Belcher's squaqron, reached Upernavick three 4 4 2 that Doctor Kane had secured the services of Mackerel, No. 1, 44 45 Alewives,

HUMANE AND LIBERAL.-The Cunard Mail Haddock, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 36s. of the screw steamer Andes, one hundre. ounds to 3 o'clock, Wednemlay, November 16th. sterling, and to Mrs. Hutchins, widow of Capt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. Bacon, per lb. none. Pork, Fresh. well was washed overboard by a sea which Bacon, There were a few recent deaths by yellow fever struck the Andes, and Capt. Hutchins was so inwidow of the latter has four children; Mrs. Max- | Eggs, per dozen, At Houston there were thirty-seven deaths by well has no family .-- Ib. Poultry-Chickens, The Britith ship Liverpool, bound from MORE NEWS OF & WARLIKE CHARACTER - Shields, with coal, for New York, was lost at Lieut, McNutt, in charge of the Ordnance Depot in this city, has received an order from Col. female passenger, and thirteen of the crew Yarn, per lb. Craig, Chief of the Ordnance Department, to get perished. The first mate and four of the crew Potatoes, per bushel, ready three six pounder bronze guns, and one were picked up by the ship Clara Ann, bound Oatmeal, per cwt. twelve pound bronze howitzer, fully equipped, to from Cardiff, for New Orleans, at which port Peas, per bushel, Apples, " await the order of General Smith .- Western they arrived on the 28th ult .- Ib. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. PREPARATIONS FOR WAR .- The Chinese Do. (cotton and wool,) The towns of Jefferson and Marshal were are buying up American vessels and American literally filled a few weeks since with jugitives seamen for the war. The San Francisco from Shreveport, escaping from the epidemic Herald says : " In addition to the ship Hamilton,

H.M. steamship Barilak, from a cruiz Brig Volenty, Borke, Jarka Island 27 Jaco, Brigt Josser, Ør. holm New York, J. hou ind the Mexican troops continued eight days. A to the United States a right of way over their excel all its Colon-al confemporation." * Citpon, Lacke, 1 to.) A to haide, Bomitrit, parties of the

> las', on the premises of Mr. James Adams, The Indians also further stipulate to surrender Chandler, of this city, by which his Store and

nes, Arapahoes and Rectarcis, amendments to a Gr " Closet Musings, No. 2" in our next : treaty made by Col. Mitchell, at Fort Laramie, also, Obituaries from English Settlement, and

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MEMORANDA.

Canso, Nov 9th-brigt Victor, King, from Qaebee, for Halifax, flour londed, on share at White Head-part of cargo taken to Canso, damaged. Cargo insured in Quebee, vessel in Halifax. Barbadoes, Oct 12th-codith \$2,80, herring \$2,50, to \$3, machare1, \$8, lumber \$224, shingles. \$3. Kingston, Jam, Oct 19th-sailed schr Jasper, New York 17th-bree Neury. Sail, Jahond. 37th exceed Kingston, Jain, Oct 15th-anited sonr Jasper, New York. 17th-brig Velocity, Salt Island. 27th-ard brigt Dasher, Halifax. Faimouth, Oct. 14th-aniled brig Kingston, Cuba 24th-ard brigt Brisk, Halifax. Brig Forence, reports-Nov 6th, lat 38, lon 69, boar-ded the wreek of the Am brig J C Freemount, of Boa-ter motioned and benchmark. on, waterlogged and shandoned. Liverpool. G B. Oct 18th-a.rd schr Glide, Levatte.

Holdax. 21st — Wahrigton, Eichtbucto. 23 – Sprite Bathurst-Giedisor, Pugwa-hi 26th – Cambyses, Hal-fax, 26th – Pheenix, Bathurst. Table Bay, Sept 15th – Native Lass, Halifax.

Alexander Joinston, do. 20th-Strah Ellen, do. Bristol, Oct 27th-suiled Jesde Miller, Pugwash. Lisbon, Oct 15th-suiled Thomas Bodley, Halifax; Britton, do. Spoken, Oct 15, lat 52 N, lon 22 W, brig Frederick, of Windser, N S, brund west. Strait of Canso, Now 9th -sehr James McNab, repor-ted by schr Pioneer ashore on Monday night at Chett-camp, all hands expected lost [The Jas McNab Tur-ner, master, left Halifas for Montreal with a cargo of

SUPERIOR TOILET SOAPS,

ressed. Sold in Haliffax wholesale and retail by W. M. Hai rington, John Harrington, John Esson & Co. Ju-Lithgow, Alex McLood, GROCERS, and by Morton & C John Navlor, Avery, Brown & Co. Decourses and dealers generally. November 12 dealers generally 2 **7** 7 7 7 MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. THIS article has been thoroughly introduced, and is Jun. 2, 1855 A now universally used throughout the entire Laton, British Provinces, Canada, Bernaudas and West India Latonds, and its power and influence is fast becoming feit wherever civilization has obtained a footbold to

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engers (young men) from the contractors bec railway, and com he rest of the passen

eat the latter, our situation is proved : We look hourly for the James L. Day, LATER FROM TEXAS .- We have Galveston Hutchins, of the same steamer, five hundred Veal, from New Orleans, and she will bring large sup papers of the 19th of October and Houston of the pounds. It will be remembered that Mr. Max-Lamb, per lb. plies of provisions. This state of the market is unusual for our city, and is owing to the difficul-

ty of shipping goods from New York the last at Galveston, although business had resumed its jured that he died before reaching land. The Cheese, per lh. summer, occasioned by the sickness in the Bay usual activity. -seamen relusing to go south on any conditions."

GREAT LEAD MINE IN IOWA .- In Clayton ever for the week ending the 19th of October. county, lows, an immence lead mine was lately discovered by Messra Holmes and Dickson, who have taken out 120,000 pounds of mineral within the last four weeks, and have another 100,000 pounds in sight. The lead is considered good for 1,000,000 pounds. It has now become the settled conviction, at least with a great many,

that the whole country formerly reserved by the Texan. government for mineral purposes will prove to be rich in lead ore, and of the best quality - i'm

Enquirer. ATMOSPHERIC TEMPERATURE .- According to observations taken four times daily by Capt. W that has been ravaging that town. Several cases we learn that several large vessels have recently Albert, in Cherry street, the average temperature of yellow lever were brought to Marshall, but been purchased by Chinese merchants, and are of the atmosphere in this city during the month the disease was not communicated to a single now being fitted out in this port, for the opposite of October was 51 degrees. The warmest day of person. Jefferson, says the Herald, is unusually coast of the Pacific. They will be navigated the month was Friday, the 21st, when the lowest i healthy, and business has been remarkably brisk. hy American seamen, but will sail under the

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mixed commission assembling in London, to set the British and American claims. Mosile, Nov. 2.—The cotton crop of this state,

from present appearances, will show an increase of Buenos Ayres, and the influence she has exer- Liver Pills, now before the public. of one-third over the estimation made six months since, on account of the fine weather.

The Board of Health of Mobile have declares, ed a protest against the treaties, on the ground the epidemic at an end.

The yellow fever was raging terribly at Alexandria, Lo. The best citizens of the place were

dying with it.

California. Latest advices from California are by the

Duniel Webster, arrived lately at New Orleans, bringing dates to Oct. 16th. We are indebted to are never spoken of here. the Acto York Spectator, for the following items, the Acto York Spectator, for the following items, as well as other news items in our columns :-The most important news by the arrival of the Daniel Webster is that of the destruction of a toid be true, then it will be enough to draw a

estimated at a million and a half dollars. It occurred on the 3d of October.

HAVANA.-The U. S. mail steamship Crescent The intelligence from the mining districts con-City arrived this morning. She left Havana on tinues favorable. The Supreme Court has decided in favor of the

validity of the land grants made in accordance the passage. with the Mexican law. It is said that the effect There was a large amount of shipment in the of this will be to oust hundreds from lots held by

harbour of Havana, and trade in exports was re-

John Mitchell, of whose escape from Australia we have previously had an account, arrived at San Francisco, by way of the Sandwich Islands, with his family, on the 12th of October. He was to leave shortly for New York. The magnetic telegraph is completed from San Francisco to San Jees.

and the functal was deferred. Since then, she are condition, and many have visited Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discussed as an estimated Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discussed as an estimated Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discussed as an estimated Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discussed as an estimated Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discussed as an estimated Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discussed methods as atted Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discussed methods as atted Mr. Colvin's house, and England, France and England, France and England, France and the United States, near estimated the Marses as estimated for the Mr. And the Mr one box she was effectually cured.

and the Foreign Ministers were all placed in the same category, as trying to destroy the Province of Buenos Ayres, and the influence she has exer-ineed for so many years. A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce ways that the province of Buenos Ayres has issue avert that the province of Buenos Ayres has issue avert that the province of Buenos Ayres has issue avert that the province of Buenos Ayres has issue avert that the province of Buenos Ayres has issue avert that the province of Buenos Ayres has is

Lina, Sept. 25, 1853. — 11 know of no political troubles, the Toubles. In regard to the Bolivian troubles, the great down in regard to the Bolivian troubles, the great down in regard to function of the Catalogue, to the amount of Five Dollars or up wards, at the American selling prices, adding prices, adding north the town, N. B., in the same of the late Robert Great the towner. It is tenth part of what is treat emigration to this country."

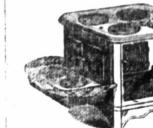
Libraries may be greatly enlarged. W. CROSCOMBE. Halifar, 25th Octr., 1853. N. B.—The Books referred to above, are Brown, eldest son of Capt Peter Coffin, formerly of

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thodist Episcopal Church in America. W. C.

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The Provincial Wesleyan.

Prayer of the Bethrothed.

A lady in the St Louis Union, over the signature of lnez, portrays her thoughts in the followbauner. ing most beautiful verses, on the eve of her marriage A

Father. I come before thy throne, With low and bended knee, To thank thee, with a grateful tone. For all thy love to me. Forgive me it my heart, this hour, I give not all to thee, For deep affection's mighty power Divides it now with thee

oouff'et.

to be a strong right arm.

-Cayuga Chief.

Agriculture.

A farmer wants a stable mind.

A purpose sure and steady,

For business always ready.

Good careful habits well infixed,

A judgment acting clearly,

He wants a penetrating eye,

f any business goes awry,

That he's presiding over.

A quickness of invention,

That he may quick discover,

He wants a mind that wide awake,

Abounding much in thoughtful care

He wants a neat and prudent wife,

Who kindly soothes the cares, of life,

Best gift of Him who gave it.]

And health and strength together,

A house and barn to keep all warm,

Heaven's blessings then must crown the whole-

Securing Potatoes.

He wants a snug and tidy farm,

And dry in rainy weather.

Or all his hopes are blasted ;

But with this resting on his soul,

Known only to the good alone.

The earliest and the latest.

Who, when he earns, can save it-

And prudent circumspection.

To sift out truths with error mixed.

Though it should cost him dearly.

To patient industry inclined-

What a Farmer Wants.

Thou knowest, Father, every thought That wakes within my breast. And how this heart has valuely adeglat To keep its love suppressed. Yet when the idal, worshipp'd one, Sits fondly by my side. And breathes the yows I cannot shun. To me, his destined bride-

Forgive me, if the loving kiss He leaves upon my brow. Is thought of in an hour like this, And thrills me even now, He's chosen me to be his love And comforter through life Enable nic, O God, to prove A loving, taithful wife.

He knows not, Father, all the deep Affections I control-The thousand loving thoughts that sweep Resistless o'er my soul. He knows not each deep fount of love That gushes warm and free Nor can he ever, ever prove My warm idolatry.

Then goard him, Father-round his way Thy choicest blessings cast, And render each successive day Still happier than the last. And, Father, grant us so to live, That, when this life is o'er, Within the happy home thou'lt give. We'll meet to part no more.

When You and I were Boys.

How lovely then bloomed all things round-The streamlet babbling by, Was music to the ravished ear, Untended by a sigh. Alas, for change !-- how vanished now Are those sweet earthly joys, That floated past on pleasure's wing, When you and I were boys.

Where are the loved of other years, Ah! where, where are they all? The voices sweet that charmed our ears, Are silent in the hall : Our mother and our brother where, Where Willie's gilded toys?

Sleeping all from worldly care. Since you and I were boys. Ale ! how true-the times are changed,

The world indeed is cold-The flowers are dead where once we ranged, We, too, are growing old : But not so old, while mem'ry brings Its sadness and its joys.

The purest joys are tasted. To cheer the heart that fondly clings He then enjoys a bliss unknown, To times when we were boys To them the world calls greatest ;

ove the excitement of change and turn eagerly that the besp may be examined, and its in every new warary which comes upon the condition known before it is fully fitted for breeze, We love the old war-ery and the old standing the winter rigours. Before cold his eyes were blue and bright as blue skies Stirring associations are clustering weather sets in, another layer of earth with stars in 'em, and we did not know he around the Red, White and Bine, We love should be given, and that sufficient to with was getting blind, till one day I brought the Order-its glorious Past, its living active stand the frost. If a coating of straw be him a pretty rese and he asked, Present, and the promise of its Future. Its placed over the first layer of earth, it will great heart beats soundly to-day. Those who be all the better for it. Where the frost is

are handed together, have made no " short en- apt to penetrate deeply, a covering of malistments;" The true and tried men are left- nure from the borse-stable will net as a would open the window, it is so dark, men who will stand by their colors in every great restraint to the cold. Where the rot "Then we knew that poor little Willie has appeared in the fields, or symptoms of was blind; but he lived a long time after

in the public mind, it will ever occupy a bright page in the history of the temperance enterprise. for storing them, where they can be often dark place."

Its work is not yet done. In the enforcement seen to, and the decaying or affected ones

vibrate in the out-door struggle. Gather in ties. Sorting the potatoes as they are dug, Willie sleeps here." stronger bonds as demagoguism plots and schemes removing the small and unsaleable ones for o compass its partizan iniquity. For the bonor feeding to the hogs and stock, can he more offur cause, for the sake of humanity, for Coun- economically done than afterward. For

try and Right, so discharge the duties of free- winter and spring use they should be stored nen as to look upon the next Legislature with- by themselves,-and then your crop is seout a blush for recreancy in the hour of need. cured in good, saleable condition : you have the best of seed for planting, and stand the better chance of increasing crops hereafter. -Rural New Yorker.

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"Indeed! Was he blind !" "You see he was sick a long time; yet

" la it a white rose, Dors ?" "Can't you see it darling ?" asked mother " No, I can't see anything. I wish you

Of all the organizations of the temperance it have occurred, more care is required, and that, and used to put his dear little hand on-reform, the Order has been the most effective. other methods may be adopted. The tubers our faces to feel if we were crying, and tell It is still to be the " old guard" of coming should be closely sorted, that, if possible, us not to cry for he could see God and truggles. It has secured such trophies and none affected shall find their way to the heaven and the angels. "Then never mind, mother and Dora," he'd say, " I'll performed so much in creating a right sentiment in the public mind, it will ever occupy a bright An out-cellar may be the most convenient see you too when you go away from this

"So one day he closed his eves and fell and ultimate support of a prohibitory law, it is removed at once. Charcoal, from its anti- asleep, and mother said he was asleep in septic qualities, might be very beneficially Jesus. Then we brought him here and Then close up ! brethren of the Order. Old mingled with them in a powdered state - buried him : and though we're too poor to zcal must be kindled anew and the flame upon Perfectly dry sand is also good. Where get a tomb-stone, yet we can plant flowers our altars burn with a brighter light in days to potatoes are liable to the disease, they on his little grave, and nobody'll trouble come. Let the influence of the Division Room should be stored together in small quanti- them I know when they learn that our little

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Oh ! were it not for the syren-like voices, himself that again he may plant his potato- and, after all his flour was poor. He never -the whispers of the tempter, who cometh field with a good prospect of realizing, as could make good flour from poor wheat." even as an angel of light, to dazzle the weak of old, a remunerating harvest of sound tu- I looked at Criticus, and asked him for vision of him who looks upon the liquid in bers. Still the disease lingers here and further light, and finally arrived at the its fiery light-could these be hushed, would there; rages, it may be said, in some locali-application of his parable. To make good the weak and erring but turn to the guardi- ties, - and it is well not to be too sanguine, blood, and from it bone, and muscle, and an angel that followeth his falling steps, but profit from past experience, and take sinew, you must have proper food a This surely the goblet would be dashed to earth, the most advantage that can be in the cul- principle, Mrs. Y ---- understands and acts the enticing sparkling drops would be put tivation and securing of the crop, in order upon it with her children. far from the trembling lips. to ward off or head the disease.

But alas! for the deluded and misguided The object, however, of this article, is care-forgetting that children have neither ones. Dim grows the angel-light upon their not to speak so much of the disease, as to reason nor instinct to control their appetites, pathway,—fainter sound the voices that throw out some bints on the harvesting and she leaves them to choose for themselves A WILD MAN.—A man named Williams would win them back to purity and peace. securing of the crop. It may be some of If they don't want bread and milk, and do was stopping at the United States Hotel yes-Clouds obscure their vision, they see not these are old-fashioned; nevertheless, we want cake, she gives them cake : if they lerday, who might justly be styled a "wild through the mist, eyes that still watch for think them none the less worthy of atten- put away a plain dinner and cry for pudding. man." He eats nothing that is cooked, nor their home-cousing - heed not that hearts tion. To have good potatoes, it is essential she gives them pudding. If they want tes drinks anything but water. His meat, potagrow weary with the waiting. Sounds of to have them in good order, and to do this, and coffee, it is a sufficient reason why they toes, and all his vegetables, cabbage, turnrevelry are in their ears-eyes flash upon the work must be commenced in time and should have it, even if their nerves are ex- ips, &c., are raw. He alleges that he has them with a spell they may not resist, out- performed with care. It is all important cited by it, poor dears! If, with sickly not eaten any cooked food for several years, stretched hands press the goblet to their lips. that the ground should be dry when dug,- appetite, they prefer dainties and con- and that any deviation from his present What see they in its crimson depths? One then the potatoes can be immediately pitted fectionery, at all hours of the day, they must mode of living would most probably cause moment,-O God! how much pends on that or housed, with the least exposure to light, be indulged. So she goes on, trying to his death. He resides in Iowa, and is on hesitating look-one moment-shall the bet- which causes them to deteriorate pretty fast, grind good flour from poor wheat ; and from his way to Washington to make a purchase ter angel plead in-vain ?-alas, the tempter They should not, therefore, be exposed to food which does not contain the material of some U. S. land.-Cin. Atlas. triumphs,-the cup is drained,-again,- the sun or wind, unless in cases where they for growth and vigor, expects them to ex-again,-and again. Midnight tolls, another are taken from muddy ground. Hence, tract both. day is ended-its deeds gone up on high, to the work of gathering them should be per- Add to this the close air of a nursery, be recorded in the Book of God's remem- formed as soon as they are ripe, -- which occupied day and night, with the addition of brance. O! if the angels wept, tears of may be with some of the earlier planted, or a fire in winter, and a bright ges-light burnpity would fall on some that make those the earlier varieties, in September. pages dark with misery, that few on earth have looked upon. Morning dawns, and upon what scores its

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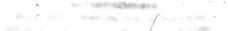
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Enable me, O God, to prove A loving, faithful wife He knows not. Father, all the deep Affections I control-The thousand loving thoughts that sweep Resistless o'er my soul.

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A farmer wants a stable mind,

A purpose sure and steady,

To patient industry inclined_

For business always ready.

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if any business goes awry,

That he's presiding over.

That he may quick discover,

To sift out truths with error mixed

Though it should cost him dearly.

He knows not each deep fount of love That gushes warm and free Nor can he ever, ever prove My warm idolatry. Then guard him, Father-round his way Thy choicest blessings cast.

And render each successiva day Still happier than the last. And. Father, grant us so to live, That, when this life is o'er, Within the happy home thou'it give, We'll meet to part no more. -----

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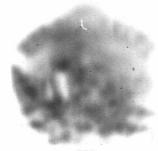
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