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HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1857.

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The Leper.

The leper's hand is on his brow; he pries hath him "unclean" pro And he, heart brokenly, hath now Home and each earthly tie renounced Bare-headed and with garments rent, And covered lip and bowed down mien-Sentenced to endless banishment, And crying out " unclean, unclean," He wanders forth : the glorious sun, Just rising, shows his golden brim Gilding the top of Lebanon. And flinging radiance over him. He sees it not - a gloom profound Has settled on his inmost soul, -Circhng the wide creation round, Veiling with sombre pall the whole Oh! who can tell what pangs untold Are visiting his heart and brain, As memory's mazy chart unrolled Shows forms he ne'er may view again ? Alone he goes! Short time gone by Saw him, of lofty, stainless race. Among Judea's nobles high, Holding a proud distinguished place: Retrothed to maid surpassing fair. Of lineage equal to his own-One, who for loveliness most rare. Mong Jewish damsels stood alone :-No maryel Farth seems robed in night_ No marvel he should beat his breast With frantis hand, as d loathe the light, And long within the grave to rest Alore! Not one of all the train, Once nourished at his princely board, Stands by him in his hour of pain Attendant on his failen lord. No loving arm is round him thrown. No fond lips whisper words of cheer; By all torsook—his own sad moan me is sounding in his ear. Evin she, the dweller of his heart Now shuns his foul infected side : Stern fate is thrusting them aparteannot be the leper's bride. Mon's balmy life-inspiring breath Is fanning soft his fever'd brow; What boots it, when a living death His cankered frame encircles now He wanders on : the hand of Spring Has strown its treasures o'er the plain Winged choristers around him sing-Unseen the flowers, unheard the strain. Despair bath seized with harpy clutch His heart, and sits her trophy by; Loathsome alike to sight and touch. Oh, might he lay him down and die! Sudden he hears approaching steps Advancing-lo! a form is seen ! Class ribe mutiles up his lips. And louder cries, " Unclean, unclean !" But who is this, that, pity-stirred, Sull draweth nearer and more near By that sad outery undeterred. And reeling nought of human fear ?

entertain his unwelcome guest; his plan But while surpassing all others, almost, in saving influence of the Spirit of God, have was decided upon; invitations were sent to his diligent discharge of secular duties, Hale done all this. And it is a very gratifying the most distinguished men in the neigh-was none the less pre-eminent for his fervor thing to me to see in this event a confirma-the Christian Messenger of Jan. 14. and as being the 'only churches which have ex-horhood the lawyers doctors and choose borhood; the lawyers, doctors, and clergy- in spiritual things. "He believed, em- tion of my opinion in regard to the way of bearing the signature C.H.H., in which the isted as pure communities of Christians from all of a sudden, in several countries, and different talents and differen men were all called in ; Mr. B. thought to braced, and loved the gospel," and carried overwhelm the poor Methodist bishop with an array of intellect; but Mr. Asbury seem-business of his daily life. Though esteem-accomplish much more among them, than 1. 'Bap ed perfectly at home among gentlemen .-- ed and honored above most of his fellow- half a dozen well written and well deliver- testants." After supper, the conversation took a more beings, and though raised to the highest ed discourses. decidedly literary character, and among offices of dignity and trust, the happiest is something in days of the Apostles as Christian Churches.' ing is the very opposite to what the words den and unknown to this continues. other things, a recent publication came up, uoon which several criticisms were pass-spent at the foot of the Saviour's cross-books and papers on the hearts and minds now in existence which is is modelled after Now for the positions which C. H. H. asupon which several criticisms were pass- spent at the foot of the Saviour's cross.- books and papers on the hearts and minds now in existence which is modelled after ed, Mr. Asbury's being the clearest, most "Surely," he says, adverting to the value of of men that cannot be resisted. It affords the pattern of the primitive Church founded comprehensive, and intelligent. The com-pany conceded to him his proper place.— They became listeners, and he the delight of "surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners, and he the delight of "surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners and be the delight of the subject surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners and he the delight of the subject surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners and he the delight of the subject surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners and be the delight of the subject surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners and be the delight of the subject surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners and be the delight of the subject surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners and be the delight of the subject surely when death comes, the most com-they became listeners and be the delight of the subject surely when death comes appointed by the surely sure every person present. And from that fortable hours that can return to our memoevening party must be reckoned the begin- ries will be those we spent in improving the For the Greeks like the Jews are a very 4. That their mode of baptism (immerning of Mr. Asbury's popularity in Dover. true and experimental and practical know-The best of the story remains to be told. ledge of Christ and him crucified."

evening to a large and intelligent audience. was so successful in his protession, and at Mrs. Bassett gave him a hearing from her the same so earnest and fervent a Christian, piazza, fearing to venture nearer; next by accident. He was successful as a lawyer night from the door of the house in which the bishop preached; the third night she tematic study; and his distinguished piety the bishop preached; the third night she mingled in the congregation, and soon after was owing to his no less careful improvewas converted, and proved the first-fruits of ment of the means of grace with which he that of the Jews, viz: A vain pride of being corrupt practices, still retain many of the We doubt if this sentiment will be endorsed Bi-hop Asbury's labors in Dover. Who was provided. He loved the Bible. It the descendants of the renowned ancient rites and trappings of the beast, such as by the Baptists generally, although as far as can fail to note the hand of Providence in this whole affair, from the beginning to the ending.—*Christian Advocate & Journal. Christian failtone of the filters, "be hand* if they were the first churches, and if they were they sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as sprinking or pouring, (are they the same of the or boast, such as the would not carry us up to Apostolic time, the found continual delight. "Blessed be their ignorance or faults before a foreigner." *Christian faith*,—and as such they deem it unworthy of themselves to acknowledge their ignorance or faults before a foreigner. *Christian faith*,—and as such they deem it unworthy of themselves to acknowledge their ignorance or faults before a foreigner. *Christian faith*,—and as such they deem it unworthy of themselves to acknowledge their ignorance or faults before a foreigner. *Christian faith*,—and as such they deem it unworthy of themselves to acknowledge their ignorance or faults before a foreigner. *Christian faith*,—and as the orthodow *Christian faith*,—and as such they deem it unworthy of themselves to acknowledge their ignorance or faults before a foreigner. *Christian faith*,—and as such they deem it unworthy of themselves to acknowledge their ignorance or faults before a foreigner. *Christian faith*,—and as the orthodow *Christian faith*,—and as such they deem it unworthy of themselves to acknowledge the found of the orthodow *Christian faith*,—and as such they deem it unworthy of themselves to acknowledge the found of the orthodow *Christian faith*,—and as s

Christian Worthies.

SIR MATHEW HALE. Pre-eminent among the names of these great and good men, stands that of Sir Mawhom Lord Kenyon pronounced one of the never permitted any duty to intrude upon greatest and best of men; and whom Lord the hours which he had dedicated and set Erskine declared to be "a personage whose apart for his secret communings with his faith in Christianity is an exalted commen- Saviour. tary upon its truth and reason, whose life whose justice drawn from the pure fountain and admiration.

Gloucestershire on the 1st of November, ployments I had to do, though I borrowed 1609. Deprived of both his parents before not one minute from the Lord's day." The he had attained his fifth year, he was com- following expressive lines, attributed to his mitted to the care of a near relative, who in- pen, deserve to be pondered well by every tending to educate him for the ministry, en- professing Christian. * A Sabbath well spent Brings a week of content, With health for the toils of to-morrow But a Sabbath profaned, Whatsoe er may be gained. Is a certain forerunner of sorrow." tered him at Magdalen Hall, Oxford, in the year 1626. Here he commenced a career of dissipation and folly, which bade fair to plunge him speedily into irrevocable ruin .---In a few months, however, having dismissed Hale was punctual in his attendance upon from his mind all intention of ever becoministration of the word. the public m ing a minister, he determined to pass over loved to visit the house of God. " The last into the Netherlands, and enlist as a volun-teer in the army of the Prince of Orange. "wear of his being in London," says Burnet, "he always came to the Chapel of the Rolls, He was deterred from this by an accidential, where I preached; and in my life I never or rather a providential, circumstance, and saw so much gravity tempered with so much And quickly through each parched-up vein, not long after was prevailed to enter him- sweetness." During his last illness, it was seif at one of the Inns of Court, and to de-vote himself to the study of the law. Ac-cordingly, in Michaelmas term, 1629 he be-ed. "My heavenly father," he quietly obcame a member of the Society of Lincoln's served, " has prepared a feast for me, and I Inn, and at once applied himself to study will go to my Father's house to partake of with the greatest assiduity, reading regularly, it is said, sixteen hours a day. About Such was Sir Matthew Hale, and such is this time an incident occurred which recall- the glorious example he has left for our imed a certain seriousness of deportment, for itation. May we have grace to follow it which when a boy, he had been remarkable, Let " not slothful in business, fervent in spiand gave birth to that profound piety which rit, serving the Lord," be our watchword he ever afterwards exhibited. At a drink- "The night is far spent, the day is at hand ing party, in a tavern in the neighborhood let us therefore cast of the works off darkness of Lincoln's Inn, one of his boon companions and let us put on the armor of light."suddenly fell from his chair in a fit of drun- Fpiscopal Recorder. ken insensibility. Hale was immediately

By request, Mr. Asbury preached the next Let it not be said that Sir Mathew Hale only are they ashamed to be swayed by his Presbyterian friends to Kitto, M Knight, This is as complete a paradox as was that there did not exist any body of people the name of the state of the next before the Reformation, that bore the name of the next before the Reformation.

greatest jewel you can have." Hale was a man of prayer. He sought

He was very strict and careful in his obwas a glorious example of its fruits, and servance of the Sabbath. Speaking of this, he says, " Though my hands and mind have of the Christian dispensation, will in all been as full of secular business, both before ages be the subject of the highest reverence and since I was a judge, as, it may be, any man's in England, yet I never wanted time

Hale was born at Adderley, a village in in my six days to ripen myself for the em-

to be excited in this way than in any other. order and manner He gave them.'

peculiar people,-zealous for their religion sion) is correct.' For proof, his Episco- in reality the greatest Protestants in exisand obstinate in their character, and not palian friends are referred to their rubric, tence."-C.M. March 26.

their errors and faults; but can read with Adam Clarke, Burkitt, &c. culiarity in the Greek character similar to and abandoned many of her idolatrous and God," says he in one of his lefters, " he hath given us the copy of his will in his great It is something which is too humilisting for

letter of declaration, the books of the Old and them to bear, and the missionaries among New Testament. You must value it as the the Greeks have been unable to overcome this obstacle. The circumstance is altoge-

imself to their assaults

it has passed through many cruel oppres-tiat Church, then every other Church must sions and trials, is an unmistakable indica-be heretical, and every member of every Church must origin.

sions and trials, is an unmistakable indica-tion that they are to play a part in the world's drama, and they will perform their part well in proportion to their mental and spiritual elevation. Respecting the former their fine system of free education, will in a for she has not been dipped; the whole body theresy, as are also our brethren the Con-their fine system of free education, will in a conversionaliste and the Walksene to the body the spiritual elevation and the most en-their fine system of free education, will in a conversionaliste and the Walksene to the body the spiritual elevation and the most en-the system of free education and the system of the females were source to the system of the female constitution of the system of the system of the female constitution of the system of the system of the female constitution of the system of the system of the system of the female constitution of the system of the syst the system of free currents, with the second second

Jerusalem A.D. 38.

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Apostolic Succession; about the Baptists formation, and involved Germany in confu-White's; he quickly informed his wife of the arrival, who ran upstairs in a fright.— Mr. B. cast about in his mind how he should dress and borious Judge." the Apostles; about their being apostolic So far, all is clear, and our Brethren can THE GENUINE APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION. An article inscribed as above appeared in Church formed after the primitive model; Masham talls us "The Anahaptists started

laboring for the religious reformation of the writer endeavors to sustain the following the ascension of our Saviour un'il now ';- under leaders of different talents and differthese and all expressions like them we are ent intentions." As to the origin of these 1. Baptists disclaim the name of Pro- not henceforth to consider as facts but as Anabaptists all is uncertain and difficult, it fiction, for either C.H.H. or his friend tells is hid in the remote depths of antiquity. 2. 'Baptists alone have existed since the us it is an ' irony,' and therefore the mean-

sumed in his first article :

1. 'Baptists disclaim the name of Protestants.'-C. M. Jan. 14.

assertion, for we are not Protestants in the it is an irony. common acceptation of the word; though

direct personal influence, but would not Barnes, Prof. Stuart, Chalmers, &c., and bear to hear any one talk to them about his Wesleyan friends to Wesley, Benson, The 'common acceptation' of the word Pro-their errors and faults, but we man and mith his Wesleyan friends to Wesley, Benson, The 'common acceptation' of the word Protestant is one who protests against the manner of the Baptist Churches of our day.

5. 'All the Protestant sects, though they Church of Rome.' Now C.H.H says in this ' common acceptation,' the ' Baptists are not Protestants.'

6. 'The Baptist Church was founded in 2. The Baptists are the only pure communities of Christians that have existed dare C. H. H. make such a statement as The reader must not suppose the above from the ascension of our Saviour until now.

is a caricature drawn by an enemy, or the ther different when they have to deal with raving of some mad enthusiast, but the sober, genuine Apostolic Succession; and 4 And while he cannot but admit ' there acterized as one of the most illustrious the mercy seat of his heavenly Father.— judges that ever sat in Westminster Hall;" And during the course of his busy life, he often spoken to the most superstitious per-sons among the Greeks on subjects which no foreigner could touch without exposing bimself to their account in the section of th

5. Baptists claim infallibility in judgment Now, I have not the least wish to inter-If then, facts, and the experience of un- fere with either the views or practices of as far as baptism is concerned,-for nothing successful efforts, are combining to prove that the missionary efforts for the reforma-mation of the Greek church should be plan-them God-speed: yet when I read the above ned and prosecuted on a new footing, I ask I was led to ask, Is this true or not? If it they hold with such insulting pertinacity. whether there is any reason why such a plan should not be adopted? The fact that the Greek nation has been of our Saviour in the order and manner He preserved through many centuries, though gave them,' and that one Church is the Bap-quotations from writers who never believed it is a name in which we rejoice, and Pro-

plain historical facts. Now as to the model of the church, you

It is amusing, certainly, that what is hidwhose signature' is C. H. H; and that he should roundly assert without any other ground than as stated above, that Baptists alone have existed since the days of the Explanation : 'I cannot withdraw the Apostles as Christian Churches. Perhaps After C. H. H. has exhausted all his

sneers and tried the effect of his sophistry upon his readers, he admits at least tacitly

In this dilemma he refers to other names and sects, as the Berengaians, Paterines, Peterbusians, Henricans, and the Waldenses .-What all these names are paraded for it is difficult to tell : they were certainly not the writer is himself concerned we fully be- Baptist Churches, and if they were they Apostles, as Christian Churches.' How the following, ' The Baptists as a Denomi-3. Baptists and Baptist Churches are the nation have existed for more than 1800 years'! Can any man in his senses believe such a monstrous statement? Find the

Denomination before the Reformation and we will give up the argument. Assertion No. 3. ' Baptists claim to be the

keeps the laws and ordinances appointed by Him for the guidance of his church in the order and manner he gave them.'

C. H. H. does not particularly discuss this point; he possibly thinks the world should receive it as the papists do the declarations of their infallible head. But not so, sir, if you disclaim the name Protestant, Pope or Bullying of certain Baptist writers as a substitute for scriptural doctrine of

Who stays him with detaining hand ? with the boasts, 'Is JESUS-He of Nazareth, Who by the leper's side doth stand. The words are uttered, " Be thou clean !" MEDY Franght with its own enjoyment keen, lains, Boile Frieum, Kung-Health's gushing current bounds again .---

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Effaced each toul revolting sore, Erect he stands, with lofty brow ; The manly beauty owned before Again restored with brighter glow. Joy's fount re-opened in his heart, Hope's fouch rekindled in his soul-The visions once he saw depart, Now near in bright perspective roll. With hands outstretched and eyes bedewed Prostrate he falls upon the sod, And filled with love and gratitude He werships there the Sox of Gon. A. B.

Shudone, February 15

Anecdote of Bishop Asbury.

During the time when Governor Bassett was a practising lawyer in the town of Dover, Delaware, previously to his elec-tion to the post of Chief Magistrate of the State, it was his custom in the business of his prolession, to attend the sittings of the Court in Denton, Md., and often when on his way to and from Denton, would spend a sion.' night with his friend, Judge White, where hop Asbury enjoyed the comforts of a when in the State, and where he

White being absent, his amiable wife received and entertained their guest. It was not

long however, before Mr. Bassett observed he sought Mrs. White, and, inquired with evident perturbation : " Madam, who are these gentlemen dress-

ed in black ? Mrs. W., knowing that Methodist preachers were not in very high repute, answered

evasvely, "They are gentlemen here on very important Lusiness. This indefinite reply not being satis-

factory to Mr. B, he insisted further, "Madam, I should like to know who these gentlemen are."

When Mrs W. replied. "They are Mr. Ashbury and his preach-

This information was no sooner received

and to his hostess : har-t have my horse."

Mr. W. understanding the case perfectly, replaced. You cannot leave to-right, sir."

assent returned home, he told his wife

Mr B. sull demanded, "I must have my horse ; I must be gone."

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overwhelmed with horror, and, retiring into Protestantism in Greece. another room, he fell upon his kness and

prayed to God for the restoration of his There is, in the southern part of Macefriend, and for the forgiveness of his own sin. donia, a small peninsula by the name of From that moment he entered upon a new Kassandria, the ancient name was Pallene,) career. " Piety." says one of his biograconsisting of twelve villages, exclusively inphers, "now revealing itself in the consishabited by Greeks-by birth, education, and tency of a holy deportment, became habitu- faith. Last September, about twelve perally associated with the most exemplary sons belonging to these different villages, discharge of the duties of his legal profesinformed the English missionaries at Thessalonica, that they had protested against the He commenced the actual practice of Greek church in all its forms of error, and

law about the year 1636, and quickly rose wished that some of them would visit them found a secure retreat for two or three to eminence. He was employed at the bar and consult with them as to the best plan years' during the Revolutionary strug- on some important occasions, was retained for taking further measures. The missionas counsel for Charles the First on his trial, aries, howhever, two in number, Mr. Ro-On one of these periodical visits, Judge was exalted to the office of judge by Crom- semburg and Mr. Marcussohn, (the latter well, and was made Chief Baron of the Ex- a Jew by birth, and my fellow-student in chequer, and afterwards Chief Justice of the the Theological Seminary of New York,) Court of King's Bench, by Charles the Se- being unable to use the Greek language, when other gentlemen present beside himself cond. When, after a public career, surpass- sent word to Mr. Paionides, a gradu ingly illustrious, he was compelled by ill-health to resign the duties and honors of office, he retired first to Acton, and then to mate friend of mine, who had been practis-Adderly, where he spent the remainder of ing medicine at Macedonia,) and requested

his hife in pious reading and meditation. - him to come down to Thessalonica, and ac-He died on Christmas day, 1676, and was company one of them in his visit to Kassanlaid to rest in the quiet church-yard of his dra. He accepted the invitation, and in company with Mr. Marcussohn visited the

native village. Sir Mathew Hale has left us a bright ex- place, which is described as one of the finest ample of diligence in the performance of parts of Macedonia, abounding in springs He commenced his studies and covered with evergreen trees and secular duty. with a strong determination to excel, and bushes ;---and they were very much gratifi- or prominence will instal them among "the accordingly brought all his powers to bear ed at the reception the Protestants gave wise" and "the great." They forget that upon the acquisition of that knowledge them. "We were, says Mr. Paionides, greatness, or character, is a thing of slow which would make him not only successful, cordially received by those who have probut highly eminent as a barrister. As has tested against the Greek church, have had

already been remarked, during his residence several interviews with them-and our faith swathes it; the great sun gladdens it; it than Mr. Bassett determined to leave, and at Lincoln's Inn, he read sixteen hours a was strengthened in finding them exhibiting day He read much and made it a point to unmistakable marks of the effectual working

understand thoroughly everything he read. of the Holy Spirit in their hearts. "He adopted the plan of taking notes from I delivered several short discourses in the various authors whose works he studied, our meeting, and gave an explanatory lecof recording these together with his own ma- ture on baptism at its administration, mer and winter, the change of seasons, imtured reflections upon them; and in this by Mr. Marcussohn to the daughter of the part to it both strength and beaufy. So, by way, before he was admitted to the bar, he Protestants, before a crowd of persons of analogy, it is with man. We must draw

his hate, and submitted to the infliction of an evening with the Bishop and his co-la-Hale was deeply impressed with the value of comparing baptism as it is laid down in the whole living face of nature, and from brens. After which he was constrained to admit they were not the most uninteresting ably each passing moment. The halt-in the world, and, as an act of moment is the others were content to denome of the most of seeing the set of seeing the set of the se

in the world, and, as an act of courtesy, he hours which others were content to denom- some of them very much pleased with our should come into Dover. When away, were all by this man carefully and in-the sector of the sector o avied Mr Ashbury to visit him the next inate "spare," and to permit to pass idly own simplicity.

dustriously improved. He was thus enabled, thus separated themselves from the Greek are linked by innumerable cords to every a subsenture, and concluded by saying. besides attaining to an unusually profound church, are heads of families, and among thing around us, and that it is only by this quite willing to bear it, as is evident by the have invited the Methodist bishop to knowledge of everything connected with his them the first in property and influence Visit us. And what will we do, should he own profession, to devote much attention to in the whole peninsula, and it is hoped mathematics, surgery, natural philosophy, they will draw with them many more."

"Do the best we can," was the reply. Shortly alter, Mr. Bassett was busily en-grand secret of his ability to accomplish so by interesting and encouraging to me, and I which we are perhaps of no more to the world than our neighbors. gaged in his office; happening to raise his much is comprehended in a brief sentence : look upon the occasion as the forerunner of

eyes, and looking out on the green, he saw He was methodical and assiduous. His a religious awakening among the Greeks. a venerable form on horseback, riding teturely toward his door, whom he soon re-detucdist bishop be had met at Judge

All in Christ. Man, or woman, or child, do you want

anything? Are you anxious about the matters of your soul? Are you disturbed? Are you ignorant? Do you feel, "It is wisdom I want;" or "It is righteousness I want," or "It is peace I want ;" or "It is heaven I want?" Well, it is all in Christ. n the knowledge of Him is eternal life. And do you undersand, it is all with Christ? You do not receive it from Christ ; you receive it with Christ. "He that hath the Son hath life." There is no salvation out of him. We become bound up in him by

faith, and then all that belongs to him is ours. As it is all in him, it is all with him. Once more, it is all for Crhist. Do you under-Protestant.' sanctified ? Are we blood-bought ? Are we temples of the Holy Ghost-heirs of God may have liberty to serve God, and glorify the name of our Redeemer. Thus all that salvation implies is in him; all that salvation implies is with him, and all that salvation implies is for him, in time and eternity. My brethren, Christ is a root, Christ is a

ock. He is a root of which flows the sap my life. of grace, through the branches, and the soul that is united to him as a branch, receiveth it. He is the Rock of Ages; and the soul that is based on him, the gates of hell cannot prevail against ; it shall rise up a might y tower unto the skies, a building that shall manifest the wisdom, the power, the grace, and the glory of God, throughout eternity. -Rev. C. Molyneux.

Growth of Character.

There are small men in the church and in the ministry, who desiring to be first, imagine that some ecclesiastical distinction production of C.H.H. and he will find it is No. 2, assumption. the forest. The wind sways it; the rain Succession.'

stretches out its arms and gets nourishment from the air ; it strikes out its roots and draws support and sustenance from the great

mother. Frosts and snow alike minister to But Mrs. W. more positively declared he must not leave, when he resigned himself to

> Above all, let us live the lives of true men. It were always well for us to recol-

expansion of soul we can regard our race which we are perhaps of no more importance by C.H.H. for insertion in the C. M. was so

In contests among men, the party doing the

In these particulars there is so much similarity between the latter—it remains with the Christians of this country and of England, whether German and French infidelity shall replace superstition and error, or whether a pure and sound Christianity shall raise its standard over the dead body of the Greek church.— Cor. Phila. Chris. Observer. 25th. How dare any 'Protestant Church' ceptation of the word Protestant, he says, presume to say they are orthodox, or any 'We protested against the errors of the Pa-'Protestant' writer have the presumption to attempt a defence of the usages of the Church to which he belongs, when C, H. H.

has studied out, and 'penned at his counter Dear sir, do not forget what you told us during intervals of business' these proposi- in the sentence just above, namely, 'The tions, which declare 'Baptists are not Pro- genuine Apostolic Succession is an irony. testants'- 'Baptists alone have existed In this we must believe you. The Baptist since the Apostles as Christian Churches'; existing before the Reformation is all irony, and that they alone reject all the traditious it is not a fact; and with all your wit and of men. And these propositions and asser- learning, and employing all your leisure tions, gentle reader, you must receive on the sole *ipse dixit* of this student of the coun-will never be able to trace the existence or ter and man f business, although contrary give any rational history of the Baptist to fact, history, and common sense, on pain Church before about A. D. 1521. of his high displeasure. Pity but C. H. H. A long paragraph follows, occupied with

had an inquisition at his command that he might teach those heretics better, who dare Dr. Ypeig and the Rev. J. J. Dumont, instand that all we receive is to go back to to call in question the antiquity, the ortho- terspersed with light dashes of wit, upon his holy name. Are we justified? Are we presume to call Baptists that odious name, to quote writers of our own day in proof of the antiquity of the Baptist Church, unless

C. H H. commences with an attack upon these writers give authority for what they and joint heirs with Christ? It is that we my style, in reference to which I would just say, as it would be to give the writings of C. H. H.-the learned country merchant of say, that he can make what use of this he pleases, only I will thank him not to palm Sydney, C. B .- to prove the Baptists, upon me expressions that were never used by me. I never used the expression, 'unin-tormed and ignorant Baptist,' but 'unin-world i: is an *irony*. and Baptist Churches, to be the genuine

formed and ignorant people.' 'Oratorical logic' is also an expression I never used in ence is made to the 'Great Iron Wheel,'*

C. H. H. on the phrase Apostolic Succession, says, 'I mentioned Apostolic Succession once only, and then placed it among hose Papal inventions, those traditions of men, which Baptists everywhere reject.' True, but the title of your piece in the C. M. is, ' Baptists and Baptist Churches-

the genuine Apostolic Succes

But C.H.H. says, 'Does he (Castigator) not know that there is a figure of speech rhapsody; and if my reader does not know as that which bears your signature in the an incoherent jumble of ideas.' C. H. H. adds, "I doubt if one of them (the Baptists) Christian Churches. mistook your meaning, when you headed that communication, The Genuine Apostolic

This most certainly clears C.H.H. of the ensummate folly of telling the world that Baptists and Baptist Churches' are 'the Fenuine Apostolic Succession '; but worse, throws this folly upon the editor of the and derived that of Mennonites from the it throws this fony upon the current of the C.M. Well, let it be so; but will not the Baptists, as a body, disavow this sentiment, Baptists, as a body, disavow this sentiment, Baptists as a body, disavow this sentiment, Baptists as a body d what C. H. H. says is true, namely, that Baptists everywhere reject Apostolical Succession ' as one of the ' papal inventions'

and ' traditions of men.' But stop, reader : C. H. H. tells you the

heading of his famous article is an irony, and the same point of time, under le ders of difthis irony was inserted by the editor of the Christian Messenger. We had thought the superscription, as well as the whole article, had been the production of C.H.H.; but he throws the blame upon the editor, who seems quite willing to bear it, as is evident by the render all other objects and incidents almost second article now under consideration. The matters of indifference.' case then seems to be this: the article sent Now this quotation corroborates the state-

by C.H.H. for insertion in the C. M. was so ridiculous that the editor determined to poke fun at it, and therefore 'ironically' headed it as above. We are much obliged either to C. H. H.

composed of Anabaptists, those wretched fanatics who well nigh destroyed the Reor the editor for this idea; for we are now authorised whenever we see any article like authorised whenever we see any article like the one in the C.M. of Jan. 14, or bear any rpat shout the Beptists, being the Gengine at the Christian Memory office in the press. 30 when they were dipped head down a or,

But failing in scripture teaching, like the Papists, we are taken by Baptists to the usages of the church, and we are told all writers of antiquity are in favour of Bap-tist views. Dr. Wall is quoted by C. H. H.

who says The offices or liturgies did all along enjoin dipping without any mention of pouring or sprinkling. What we might ask have offices and liturgies to do with our Baptist brethren? They never acknowledge their authority. But Wall speaks of the Church of England, A.D. 1430, before the Reformation ! That dipping was one of the superstituous introduced into the Christian Church in early ages of its existence, no one

will deny; so also were Monkery, Purgatory, Penance, Holy Water, Images, Pilgrimages, &c. &c., but this will not prove hem to be after the Divine model.

As C. H. H. has referred us to Dr. Wall, let me give a few cases from his work as to the various methods in which the ancient churches performed their dipping. Wall's History of Infant baptism, part 2, chap. ix.

sect. 11, vol. 2, p. 384. 'Their general and ordinary way was to baptize by immersion, or dipping the person, whether it were an infant or grown man or woman, into the water.' 'Nor is it material whether they be once or thrice dipped, or water be poured

on their heads, but it must be done accord ing to the custom of the place where one when our Author tells us of that scurrilous dwells,' p. 396 ' The way of true immerbook ; " It does not treat of Wesleyan Mesion, or plunging the head of the person three times into water, was the general thodism, but of Episcopal Methodism." Perhaps during the intervals of his business he practice of all antiquity,' p. 417.

will find time to tell us the difference .--The Ancient Christians when they wer Next the late and the present editor both baptized by immersion, were all baptized naked, whether men, women, or children; feel the rod of C. H. H.; and poor Obed, because he related a simple fact, which was, they thought it better represented the put-

that the people of Cornwallis could not find ting off the old man, and also the nakedness anything in the Bible in favor of immersion, of Christion the Cross; moreover as bapand therefore became Bible Baptists, and tism is a washing, they judged it should be called *irony*?' Yes, he does; and he knows were baptized by sprinkling. O, Obed you the washing of the body, not of the clothes there is another figure of speech called heretic ! how dare you write such an article p. 418.

I will give another practice of this super stitious dipping from the same Author, and No. 2, asssumption. Baptists alone have in the same chapter to which C. H. H. has existed since the days of the Apostles as referred us. p. 422. A. D. 280 The Eunomians had the od

dest way of baptizing that ever was heard of, To prove this assertion our Author gives a for they said all the parts of the body be garbled quotation from Mosheim, cent. xvi.,

low the waist are abominable, and must not chap. 3, sect. 1. The sentence in full reads touch the water, so they used to uncover thus : 'The true origin of that sect which acquired the denomination of Anabaptists by the person to the waist, and then holding his heels upward, and his head downward, their administering anew the rite of baptism they dipped him into the font as far as the to those who came over to their communion waist. They continued this custom till a ridiculous accident happened; a heavy and part of their present felicity is hid in the unwieldy man coming to be baptized, they remote depths of antiquity, and is of conse- that were to hold him with his head downward let him fall, and he broke his head quence extremely difficult to be ascertained. against the bottom of the font. To prevent This uncertainty will not appear surprising which mischance for the future, they inventwhen it is considered that this sect started

up all of a sudden in several countries at the same point of time, under le ders of difknow which of the ancient methods of immersion is the Apostolic model, will be be kind enough to tell which of the above in the correct mode of dipping.

1. That practiced in the third century the days of Tertullian, when the head was plunged three times : or, 2. That practiced in the fourth century

when both men and women were dipped 'stark naked': or, 3. That practiced by the Eunomians, A.D.

are referred we learn that the modern practice of immersion is only a modified form of one of those ancient superstitions which dishonoured religion and disgraced which dishonoured religion and disgraced to the default: but politically it is allowed that the timited demands of a single man. But the time concerning least. The default: but politically it is allowed that the expenses of these departments a man has an imperative right to decline voting the christian name in heathen lands. And scheme, rom the accessive which form the fund in question, does not its recognition band and family all experience the rich conas it respects dipping being scriptural, we seen that of the to offente which form the part of the question, acce how its recognition band and family all experience must consider it as an 'irony,' for modern District there are 7 which have claims on necessarily alter the case? I conceive it solations of a Saviour's grace. the District Treasurer, 4 where the quota of need not-I believe it should not. An unu-I will not now examine his three remain-i will not now examine his three remainimmersion is not scripture baptism.

I will not now examine his three remain-ing assertions as there has perhaps been enough in my former letter on these points. than the claims amount to, and 3 which have than the claims amount to, and 3 which have enough in my former letter on these points. the claims amount to, and 3 which have than the claims amount to, and 3 which have than the fund. enough in my former letter on these points. In an the claims amount to, and o which have claims the claims where the second claims the second claims where the second claims w friends were referred to, Wesley, Benson, there can be no allowance of departure, it is But still, in such exceptional cases, a two-Adam Clarke, and Burkett, as authorities subject not only to the liability of providing fold object must be kept in view-first, that in proof of dipping; and when we proved for its 28 claimants, but of placing the sum by every such Circuit something should be in proof of dipping; and when we proved for its 25 channants, out of placing the sum by every such circuit *cometaing* should be that they (Rev. J. Wesley and Dr. Adam of £30 14s. 3d. in the hands of the District done, and done to all reasonable extent; and that they (Key. J. Wesley and Dr. Adam of 200 145. ou. in the hands of the District done, and done to an reasonable extent; and Clarke) had both written against the prac- Treasurer, to be paid out by him to the secondly, though not immediately, yet as tice this gentleman of the counter had the General Treasurers of the Conference.- soon as practicable, it must be brought up presumption to impeach their scholarship Thus, the plan on which the Fund itself is to the full amount of responsibility. To O, temporal O, mores ! based may be easily comprehended in the tolerate partial action, unless in cases of exor their sincerity. O, tempora 1 O, mores / As C. H. H. has positively contradicted the Rev. J. Wesley, let us put those writers But it may be asked. Is it as easy in sight of progressive improvement, aiming in the scale of Scripture truth :-- practice as it is in theory? Why, not quite constantly to the full amount of obligation, Rev. J. Wesley's C. H. H., Sydney, C. in the scale of Scripture truth :its practicability cannot be doubted. It has of the principle, neutralize its design, and

Treatise on Baptism : B., assertions : been tried, and has succeeded under circum- endanger even its very existence. 'The Jailor, and all 'The New Testahis house were bap-ment does not tell us tized in the prison.'- so.' Acts xvi. 24. 'Who, 'The New Testahaving received such ment tells us the Jaia charge, thrust them lor brought Paul and into the inner prison, Silas out of the priand made their feet son.' fast in the stocks.'-

V 80. And brought them out and said what must I do to be saved.

The reader will at once see that it is not correct that the Jailor brought Paul and Silas out of the prison, for the text simply says, 'he brought them out ;' i. e., of the inner prison,-see verse 24. But when ed abundanily the labors of His servants, unsave departure from the above reasonable timer prison, see verse 24. But when brought out of the inner prison they were still in the outer prison; and it was in this outer prison that the Jailor washed their of the Fund he had to provide for 5¹/₂ dren's fund. But even in this view I can in prison.' 'Thou art weighed in the baances and art found wanting'-Dan. v. 27. Baptizing in prison does not agree with

the dipping theory, and therefore C. H. H. says, 'The baptism could not have taken place either in the house or in the prison.' True, they could not be dipped, but they could be sprinkled with clear water-Ezek. XXXVI. 95

But C. H. H. is at no loss, he finds how they were baptized : ' It was administered. bly, in some of the numerous public probably, in some of the numerous public baths, which in Phillipi, a city on the place of fountains, so called from its numerous streams.' As the New Testament says nothing about this, my reader will please con-

pear to have removed from the place where they heard Peter preach in order to be bap-10s. 9d. therefrom. tized. Our Author thinks they did, and without the least hint in the Holy Book he would divide the multitude, and in order to have them dipped he finds the following Jordans, or dipping places: 'The Pool of Bethesda-the King's, or Solomon's Pool -the Upper Pool-the Pool of Siloamthe Lower Pool-the and of Hezekiah. &c., &c., &.' What nonsense a man must believe to sustain the dipping theory ! CASTIGATOR.

Nova Scotia, April 16th 1857

the limited demands of a single man. But ter improved her death before a deeply atten-

J. G. H.

THUBSDAY, APRIL 30, 1857.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

Union with the Church.

Among the features of the Conference year been tried, and has succeeded under circum-stances as difficult as any hereafter likely The sole expense of a single Circuit, or power in the conversion of souls has been the ous ecclesiastical appointments which dur-Sir Joshua Walmsley. Nor would the political stances as difficult as any nereatter likely in other words, where the Preacher is un-to occur. I will adduce two instances in in other words, where the Preacher is un-most prominent and attractive. God has reviv-ing his tenure of power he has had occa-course of the Methodists be less clearly marked and information on which this petition was recommended. proof of this which obtained in the St. John married and without family, may be aver- ed his work. He has prospered his own cause sion to confer. It is true that Lord Derby than their religious sympathies if any national it was that the exclusive privileges should aged at some seventy or seventy-five pounds. in the hands of his servants : and no more pleas- repels the instnuation made against him of crisis threatening either the liberties of the peo-District the last year. In the St. John South Circuit the quota descent of the conclusion, that if such a limited ing or profitable duty has devolved upon the leaning towards the tractarian clergy, and ple or the fundamental principles of the Consti-In the St. John South Circuit the quots of a Minister, the time cannot have arrived upon the sum cannot be raised for the annual labors of a Minister, the time cannot have arrived the committee was that the care of office than to give currency to the cheering reports of the Ministers then stationed by the bitter, to a common centre, have been which hither, to a common centre, have been to be actually advanced for the section of country asking his labor to provide the country asking borne from every section within the circumfer- the maxim "actions speak louder than there to the amount of £21 1Is. 3d.; but can be justifiably formed into a Circuit the Circuit Steward made no demand on claiming the services of a religious instructhe District Trensurer, consequently, that tor, bound by the autherity of those who to his Church daily such as should be saved. amount came to the aid of the Fund, and so appoint him to give himself wholly to minfar served to meet the delinquency of other isterial and Pastoral duty, and not allowed, Circuits. In the Sussex Vale Circuit the as is the case with other religious deno- the Church of Christ is the natural, the necessa- that of the patronage dispensed under the would be some reason for censure if we were quota charged was more than was needed minations, to seek emolument from other ry, result of a profession of His name. Like the regime of Lord Palmerston. Then, the late individually as well as denominationally passive warrant the granting of exclusive privace

ister on that Station. The Lord had bless- tingent fund to such a Circuit would be an straightway-verse 33. So that Mr. Wes-ley is perfectly correct when he says 'The Jailor and all his house were baptized sum of £33 1s. 6d. in addition, which he paid in to the last farthing, though he had process of time in all probability misap-an excess of deficiency, beyond the ordinary plied. Should, however, any grant be made

received from the grant which he has not the distinct understanding that the whole and to save them that were lost, but to gather lar fate at North Lancashire. These facts see them made concentric by being described received to this time. The same rule applied, though to a far less extent, to the claim was met; and hence we were enabled ever, in my opinion, would be, at the time of the mere safe and desirable plan, how the claim was met; and hence we were enabled ever, in my opinion, would be, at the time of the mere safe and desirable plan, how the claim was met; and hence we were enabled ever, in my opinion, would be, at the time of the mere safe and desirable plan, how the claim was met; and hence we were enabled ever, in my opinion, would be, at the time of the mere safe and desirable plan, how the same set is plan. The more safe and desirable plan, how the same set

a claimant Circuit beyond the quota charg-ed, is now a paying Circuit. Instead of asking for £21 11s. 3d. from the Fund, it

principles of the fand were the means put privilege, of immediate and zealous junction of Turning to the general aspect of the principles of the fund were the means put private to some branch of Christ's visible issue wrought out by this contest, we congenial to us, and could not be indulged to an considerable extent without introducing foreign Commentic. have been made from the Circuits on which Church. Instinctively impelled, we think they find Lord Palmerston placed in a posi-and discordant elements into our community. rests liability, and consequently he has been must be, to take this course; and our aspiration is tion far prouder than has been the lot It is, however, surprising, and a little disconcert-Let, then, this fund as it is intended, be kept apart from the Contingent fund. At the September meeting divide off the District grant, as far as it will go, according to the exigencies of the Circuits, which have a the following wise and winning counsels :- |less fettered by instructions than he .- regularity. We have not, either before or durclaim thereon : hold each Circuit accountable for its quota according to the principle

"Let every one, who desires to flee from the The country has conveyed to him in the involved. At the end of each quarter let wrath to come, at once accept the guard of most assuring tones, its appropriation

4. That practised in England in the days of Wickliffe, A. D. 1280, when it was a mai-ter of indifference whether the person was dipped once or thrice, or water poured upon the lead? From the very book to which we are referred we learn that the modern are referred we learn that the St. John District for an expoorest Circuit must be expected to meet sanctuary of the dead-and immediately af-Meeting good concerning Israel." (x. 29.)

The results of the General Election con- fused to vote for any of the three candidates for stitute the one grand theme for expatiation the Tower Hamle's, and we can imagine that a horisol to expect competent process stitute the one grand theme for expansion many other electors may have come, on grounds amone the books and accounts to the second in the journals, religious and secular, re-ceived by the last mail from Eugland.— Many reasons have contributed to invest this Election with an eminent degree of interact eases. What Protestant, for example, would not the system in which the books and accurate communications designed for this paper must be accom- and importance to the religious mind of the think his conscience outraged if he were required kept, and on any changes in the system of a Empire. Looking, first, at the two most to assume the responsibility of voting with such ceiving monies and keeping the account of

of whom it was generally conceded must be allow him in many parts of Ireland?

committed the chief place in the govern. But though we think it not unlikely that some > ment of the country, the one, Lord Derby, of our friends may have found themselves, by A bill to encourage telegraphic communication is reputed to incline towards the Roman- the want of the materials for a selection, unable now rapidly drawing towards its close which bave been calculated to awaken within us feel. is reputed to incline towards the Roman-izing party in the Church, while the other, bow others of them have acted in several in-was read. have been calculated to awaken within us feel ings of holy gratification and to inspire our Lord Palmerston, has secured a hold upon stances. They have done themselves credit by Mr. YOUNG explained the reason, which the hearts with gratitude to the Great Head of the the sympathies of the friends of Evangeli-Church, the manifestation of the Sprini's cal religion by the character of the numer- Lord Ashley, and at Leicester in the dismissal of ciples have not enervated, but have strengthened, i el not been working since Februarr, and ence of our connexion, that the Lord was adding words," the constituencies have preferred to their sense of citizenshin. Some may make it contrast the complexion of the preferments an objection to us that, as a community we are Adding to the Church. we say : for union with made during his former premiership with not intense politicians and partisans ; and there privileges. The question to be decide and

passeth away, will, there is too much reason to by the determined crusade on the part of charge, however, there can be no proof, and we fear, be the spiritual joy of that believer who he- some of its members against the sanctity of believe it to be entirely untrue. If the number sitates to unite himself, in visible communion, the Sabbath, and by Socinian endeavors to sitates to unite himself, in visible communion, the Sabbath, and by Social and Counted up, we have no reason to think that they would be found below a fair average, proportioned to the wealth and numbers of the that they would be found below a fair average, and passed.

income of his Circuit, and the amount he to this class of Circuits, it should be with Messiah appeared he came not merely to seek mover of the other project, has met a simi-

claim was met; and hence we were enabled to avail ourselves of that modification of the principle contained in Grindrod's Compen-tach single Create such as mount as might principle contained in Grindrod's Compen-tach single Create such as the time of the Financial District Meeting to allot to principle contained in Grindrod's Compen-tach single Create such as the time of the Financial District Meeting to allot to principle contained in Grindrod's Compen-tach single Create such as the time of the Financial District Meeting to allot to principle contained in Grindrod's Compen-tach single Create such as the time of the Financial District Meeting to allot to principle contained in Grindrod's Compen-tach single Create such as the time of the Grindrod's Compen-tach single Create such as the time of the Grindrod's Compen-tach single Create such as the time of the Grindrod's Compen-tach as the time o principle contained in Grindrod's Compen-dium, see page 295, resolution 3rd. The be deemed reasonable for it to raise toward in one case we mark a visible and separate ex-iteme and separate exdium, see page 295, resolution 3rd. The appointments, however, of the last Confer-ence have induced different circumstances, as regards St. John South and North Cir-cuits. The former of these instead of being it will be found that the interests of religion ing it in the House of Commons, if the Metho-It is not necessary, we trust, for us to urge, have gained not only in the rejection of dist body were very anxious for such a distinc-

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FRIDAY, April 24 On Friday a Bill passed to author z - the 1 nd Navigation Company to borr w Education able them to complete the r great we have et to amend the City Assessment land was passed afleg/acconsiderable" amount of dis-sion. Also a Boll to amend the Stature Lar Law, introduced by Mr. Charlers, " incital feature of which, we believe, is to make rty the basis of taxation for that spacethat a man worth £17 000 may be rot. ed to perform work to the amount of the s instead of six .- Journal.

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the payment of the children of the Min- sources. To allow a grant from the Con- morning cloud, and the early dew, which House has been unfavorably distinguished at such a season as the present. Of the latter

In a stop and the that naving first become unreservedly dedicated to the Lord, they may give themselves unto us by the will of God. Notwithstanding this our We will not go any farther back, though shing like Connexional canvassiog, instances of onfidence we have deemed it not inopportune we doubt whether an English Minister the return of Methodists do not happen, in the to offer the foregoing remarks, and to append ever grasped the helm of public affairs ordinary course of things, with something like

Britain.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor- prominent statesmen of the country, to one a choice of candidates as the priest interest might new be beneficial for the public service."

Letters from Rev. R. Knight, D.D. No. II

THE CHILDREN'S FUND.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : SIR,-I intimated in my last communication that should you allow me space in the columns of your journal for that purpose, I would avail myself of the privilege to offer some observations on the various funds of

our Connexion.

The first (equal to any in importance, as I conceive of it) shall be the "Children's Fund," which was organized by the authority of the Parent Body in the year 1818, and has been adopted by the Affiliated Conference of Eastern British America.

The necessity of such a measure had been long and painfully felt, especially in the annual stationing of the Ministers. Prior to the institution of this fund each Circuit was made responsible for all the Children of the Preachers thereunto appointed. This led to difficulty not easily to be disposed of generally ; and in some particular instances was most keenly felt from time to time by some of the most worthy and effective brethren belonging to our itinerant Ministry. Men with large families were liable to be objected against merely on financial grounds,

however well qualified they might be in all for providing within itself, and by its own are kept in view, augmented demands will of minu; and then expressed her found anti-local resources, the allowances for such a be the result, disproportioned to the means number of Ministers' children as would fair-number of Ministers' children

of exception which may be named hereaf-ter; but these, it will be seen, may be adju-dicated on within the limits of the Seen, may be adju-dicated on within the limits of the Seen, may be adju-dicated on within the limits of the Seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the Seen, may be adju-dicated on within the limits of the Seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the Seen, may be adju-dicated on within the limits of the Seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the Seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the Seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the Seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the Seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the seen, and both dicated on within the limits of the seen may nave happen-cates of poy and thankrunes throughout the self-sustain an isolated position-in any one instance relinquish its hold. " Pay me that thou owest ?"

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4 12 0 4 12 0 however well qualified they might be in all respects to occupy the Circuit allotted for their Ministerial and Pastoral duties.— Hence the urgency of the case impressive-ly demanded some arrangement which by demanded some arra recognizing the principle of equalization duteously regarding the obligations reason-her faith directed to Him through whom for a fleeting hour to beautify a grave? from those embarrassments which had hi- part of this communication it has been said enabled to rise superior to all distrustful them there is no attraction in heaven,-that his engrossing object and impelling motive there obtained, and were so sensibly felt. that the formation and action of this fund fears, and "repose with confidence in her sanctuary and home of the "glorious church, not through his few remaining days. Should there obtained, and were so sensibly feit. that the formation and action of this fund For the equity of the principle which forms its foundation, and its effectiveness when fairly and fully carried out, this fund when fairly and fully carried out, this fund when fairly and fully carried out, this fund the present parliament be favored beyond the present parliamen when harry and fully carried out, this fund cannot be exceeded. The least intringement mars its excellence. Delinquency in its ap-plication not only proportionately neutralizes, and so far defeats, its object, but imposes an additional burden on those Circuits where its intention finds practical recognition. The primal principle of this fund is, "the pro-prive of making every District responsible intention funds practical recognition. The primal principle of this fund is, "the pro-prive of making every District responsible primal principle of this fund is, "the pro- Charcen. Unless, then, as our charcens in- if, a short that previous to during in a lew the vanity of life, will not submit to the discip- pure and perpetual lustre. for providing within itself, and by its own are kept in view, augmented demands will of mind ; and then expressed her fond anti- line of a Christian brotherhood.

whom our warm hopes nevertheless cling. Do proportion to numbers in society." Whether we submit this rule to the test of common equity or moral obligation, we already said, there need not remain a doubt. shall be compelled to justify its principle. But how, or by what means, shall it be tuily their irreparable loss so walk with is "a Priest upon His Throne,"-One who can in the borough and county elections. In many Receipts of the Wesleyan Methodists have voted is "a Priest upon His Throne,"-One who can in the borough and county elections. In many True, there may be a few supposable cases effected? The machinery is complete; but God, that her last conscious anticipations "be touched with the feeling of human "infir- cases, it is very likely that numbers of them Missionaary Society For 1856.—It will be a few supposable cases of joy and thankfulness throughout the "infir- cases, it is very likely that numbers of them may be fully realised before the throne."

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the dwelling of reasonableness of its claims; so simple is it in its construction that it can be compre-thended at first view. Take, for instance, the present numbers of our Conference. These were found at our last Session to be ants amounting to 195, the result was found to be that 69 members abuild provide for any relation to those Circuits in our Con- and in the presence of many deeply affected

the Circuit Stewards certify to the District CHRISTIAN COMMUNION; the protection it of-Treasurer that they have paid the amounts fers amid the assaults of earth and hell; the ani-future course. For him it remains to indifference. At one moment a name well Treasurer that they have paid the amounts personal to carta and the assaults of out this in all the instances of liability; then own school; and the consolations of purest friend. calm; it may, and it may not, be a de- liament was before a northern borough; a fact (ouncil, has been pleased to direct that be the Treasurer will be able to meet all the ship,-friendship that will survive all earthly ceitful lull. Some clouds are skirting the which proves, with others that have previously cases where the quota ailotted is less than ties, and flourish in immortality. Ye that would horizon, but they do not necessarily por -occurred, that our ranks are not destitute of the the acknowledged claims. And, in conclusion, imperatively require each District make sure progress to heaven, look at this mat- tend a storm. Will there be a mutiny clusion, imperatively require each District ter in the light of God's truth; and (we need among the crew? This question indicates and that large and important constituencies do at the transfer to pay the full amount of claims. - ter in the light of God's truth; and (we need among the crew? This question indicates there is and that large and important constituencies do at the transfer ter in the light of God's truth; and (we need among the crew? This question indicates there is and that large and important constituencies do at the transfer ter in the light of God's truth; and (we need among the crew? This question indicates the transfer the transfer ter is the light of God's truth; and the transfer ter is the transfer ter is the transfer ter in the light of God's truth; and the transfer ter is the transfer ter is the transfer ter is the transfer ter is the t the District Treasurers will have not hesitate to add) in that of all ancient Chris- the real difficulty of the prime minister's a candidate. But thought in this instance, some Then the District Treasurers will have not instance, some the reason for at-it in their power to place the means in time experience. There is much reason for at-the hands of the General Treasurers of the firming, that the fallacy of going to beaven alone, at this moment is, with pledged support-may calculate that the numbers and influence of the south of the numbers and influence of the Conference, and the whole plan will be car-ried through in all its importance and adapt-ation, to effect the object for which, in its and of His church below,—or so lightly attached in the House of Commons and left pretty Members in the House of Commons, and that To be Commons, and that institution it was intended; otherwise the as willingly to forego the fellowship of those in much at liberty to choose and pursue this will take place without any particular effort fund will be to some Circuits a partial good, whom he takes pleasure, and whose company He whatever line of policy his judgment on the part of the Methodist Connexion -Lon- simes' Gray, E-q. (Annapelle) He w and to others a partial evil. R. KNIGHT.

Obituary Notice. Died at Lower Horton on the 3rd inst., Died at Lower Horton on the 3rd inst., after a painful and protracted illness, LAVI-proverbial to reckon the society that we delib-with interest his progress in performing A chaste but handsome monument has been after a painful and protracted illness, LAVI- protection to reaction one circle of neighbours, it in interest his progress in performing A chaste but bandsome monument new been And to be Commissionees of Scherection and the school bound for the Educe the school Bourd for the Educe the NIA, wife of Joseph Crane, Esq., and mo-ther of Rev. R. Crane, in the 63rd year may seem to us, many fascinations are wanting: watchful eye his dealings with those the memory of the late Dr. Newton. It is ex-Rev. J. M. Campbell, (Bridgetown, Ro of her age. At the commencement of the though, in truth, " whatsoever things are lovely," of her age. At the commencement of the though, in truth, "whatsoever things are lovely," affliction which terminated Mrs. Crane's as well as "whatsoever things are just," ought great questions which touch the sublimer ecuted in fine Carrara marble, and is placed Vidito, (Paradise) Rev. William William amiction which terminated Mrs. Crane's as well as "whatsoever things are just," ought sphere of religion; for to our readers, upon a ground of highly polished black marble. Bridgetown,) Rev. Willard Parker, aN. with eternal things ;-keenly alive to the on the other hand, where the sovereign charm- we are certain it will be a matter of l' consists of a monifed base, supported by a (aux.) Gilbert Fowler, (Granville) Ambros Divine requirements, and deeply conscious the beauty of holiness-is waating, what are all no small concern to know what treat-

mities" He will not "break" the reed which i did not vote at all, because it may have happen- cause of joy and thankfulness throughout the & Small was swept away by the irrebet is

partment of our consideration on special grounds, but Dis-tricts can hope for no indulgence. To Cir-shillings in the pound. In short, the resolu-tricts can hope for no indulgence. To Cir-

tricts can hope for no indulgence. To Cir-shillings in the pound. In short, the resolu-caits, in such cases, it may be said by Dis-trict Committees, your claims shall be laid The the fourth of the scrupulously observed. impressed her mind In her sofficion she impressed her mind In her sofficion. The Sovereign asks upon the table ;--but to the Districts them-selves there much be the districts them as a club, were the back ball In the fourth of these resolutions it is said : sought and found the favour of God. During "No allowned of the resolutions it is said : sought and found the favour of God. During selves there must be the stern demand of, "No allowances for children's quarterage a recent visit she related to me the cheer-to say, with the unhappy son of Beor, "Let me the people to send up their representatives, and

notice from the simplicity of its structure, list active bills and ask with all the following re-tism, on her death-bed she desired that self examination; and ask with all the following those of another. The franchise is solution, being a modification of the resolution the practicability of its structure, contretect. The following those of another. The framebise is solution, being a modification of the resolution in the issue of another. The framebise is solution, being a modification of the resolution factors and ask with all the solution, being a modification of the resolution factors and solution, being a modification of the resolution factors and solution in the issue of another. The framebise is solution, being a modification of the resolution factors and solution in the issue of the provides "that the issue of another. The framebise is solution, being a modification of the resolution factors and solution is the factors and solution is the factors and solution is the factors and solution is an a single and we must in its construction that it can be compre- any grapt of money from the Contingent mance at my hands, I was led to reflect that

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deigns to bless and hallow with His all-glorious may determine to be most conducive to

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To perpetuate the To perpetuate the Memory of The Ray, ROBERT NEWTON, D.D. This Mural Tablet is erected. In him were associated, in a remarkable manner, Matured Piety, Dignified and Affable Deportment, Catholicity of Spirit. Unsurpassed and Successful Eloquence In the Advocay of Christian Missions and other Evangelical Enterprises, His Fidenty His Fidelity To the Polity and Institutions of Wesleyan Methodism was without Change or Compromise. His Labours almost incredible. and his end repiete with Triumphant Joy. He died April 39th, 1854, in the Mith year a age and the 55th of his Memorable Ministry. His body is interred in the

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

l'arker, Ward Eaton, Gideon Co, swell, . Pet-Vickwire, Simon Fitch, William Woodword ohn O. Pineo, Edmund Palmer, Faute mith, Esquires. And his Excellency, by the advice of the

ntiemen above named shall severally tabrank and prebedence in the gener material of which the legislature is composed, commission of the Peace which they was and that large and important constituencies do at the we held and enjoyed had their names been previous General Commission. To be one of the Justices of the Peace 1 -

County of Comberland - Corus Links

School Board for the We ton Instr -Stadtrey, (Clements.) Rev. A. Courseau chatestan Line, Clements.) Rev. F. Smallwood 1 resence,—how can I ask Him to admit me to the welfare of the state. Conciliation of the church above? "Among the criteria of our moral state, it is be his delicate task. We shall mark We shall mark (Annapolis,) Samuel Breakille.) donia) Alfred Troop (Granville.)

logs in a mul jord, standing on a bard as posely across them, when the harmonic and the young men' were treep and the could not maintain their hold of the round of mped in to help?" it may a was only 10 thet drep, he he surface, and the whole three were proceeded rowned. The on an editor is an pond is said to have been something oung hien who in the sulten and ignated manner have met such a melancholy end, P well spaken of by those who knew them. ordest is said to have been only 21 - a love

New Brunswick. Fariah Burial-ground of Easingwold.

DESTRUCTIVE PRESSURES 5 Fredericton that the second of a last a lodgment near that City moved away of N he store hou a belohy og to Marra Hatter! roperty in other places along the river. The has been much floating ice in the harvoor in

ve children perished in the flames. The per-

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effected her escape by the door, and	opening cal assiduity, the Tablet will retort by copying the	e ment ordered mutton fat for the purpose. Some	Lommercial .	On Monday, 27th inst., in the 39th year of her age, age, SARAH JANE, the beloved wife of Charles W.	New Advertisements.
the window, endeavoured to assist her out; but becoming confused with th	smoke closerman of the Church of Farbad ala	f contractors, to save a few shillings, gave pigs	Commerceu.	Wright, and only daughter of A. Hemmeon, E-q.	
a dames he sank on the floor, and	VIIn the been conspicuous one of them it is said in second	a contractors, to save a lew samings, gave pigs		At Por oguese Cove, 24th inst., Mr. Frederick SELIG, aged 77 years.	Advertisements intended for this Paper should be
children, was consumed	rith the costume, at our county elections. The Borning	this out, and there was an immediate explosion	Halifax Markets.		sent in by 10 o' cloce on Wednesday morning at the latest.
hailding. The girl is badly burned,	and but hathinken of Them offer at	of caste feeling. Government, they said, was going to make them Christians. They beld, it	Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up	Shipping News.	FRESH IMPORTATIONS
little hopes are entertained of her r	ecovery.	is said, nocturnal meetings, and discussed wild		Dipping news.	OF SPRING & SUMMER
The mother, on her return, could scar restrained from rushing into the flames	what he considers as the inalienable property of	f plans for seizing the Fort and Treasury of Cal	bread, Mavy, per cwi. 205 d 239 9d		
ther offspring, and it required the structure	ng arms bis own heirarchy, and he warns " the noble	cutta. The Government instantly directed the	"Pilot, per bbl. 20s a 22s 6d Beef, Prime Ca. 50s	PORT OF HALIFAX.	GOODS,
of two men to prevent her. The ren	ains of peasantry that to accept a bribe would be equa	fat to be withdrawn, and ghee substituted.	" " Am. 50s a 55s	ARRIVED.	
the children were discovered the follow	ing day, to the sin of Judas Iscariot, and that, if they	Then they got a new fancy. The paper, they	Butter, Canada, 1s	THURSDAY. April 28.	THIS MONTH.
literally burned to cinders Chronicle,	have been so miserable as to yield to such a	said, had animal fat in it. Probably this is true	N. S. per ib. 1s a 1s 3d	R M steamer America, Lang, Liverpoel. Barque Halitax, Laybold, Boston.	W. & C. MURDOCH & CO.
Newfoundland	temptation, they must make atonement for tak-	the paper being made in England and sized with	" Jamaica " 9d	Brig: Jerome, McNeil, New York.	A RE now receiving their Spring Stock, landing from various ships, and comprising a general assortment
Latest St. John dates are to 15th ins	The ing the money by voting the other way. The	animal size; but the regular Hindoo theory is,	Flour, Am. sfi, per bbl. 38s 9d a 41s 3d	Schrs Alice Rogers, Kem le, Newfoundland. Lady Sale, P E Island.	of WOOLLEN, COTTON, SILK and LINEN GOODS, of every variety, plain and fancy, and respectfully invite
sealers were returning from the ice, an		that what you do not know cannot hurt your		Lunenburg Pokt, Westhaver, Lunenburg.	the attention and inspection of buyers.
them more or less well fished. The nu	mbet of mate of the West are rigorously Roman.	caste. Still there was a very high degree of	4 Pro 4 99. Ed - 95.	R M steamer Niagara, Wickman.	Straw and Silk BONNETS.
seals arrived at St. Johns amounted to 2		feeling, and the Brigadier at last addressed the men, told them Government had no notion of	Cornmeal " 20s	Bark Edward, Riskey, Liverpool. Brigts Plato, Boyle, Mayaguez.	Musim Collars, Habit Shirfs, &c, Ribbons Laces, Parasols, Stays,
total vessels 68. The official annound that no further action would be taken	Nearly lorty political arrests were effected on	I making them Obsistions and all has hit in the	Indian Corn, per bush. 4s 6d	Standard, Baltimore. Schrs Mary, Richmond.	Silk Mantles, Dress Caps, Flowers, Feathers, Veils, Ladics' and Gents Straw Hats,
Home government relative to the conce	Friday in Paris and the Banlieu. Among the	that there may no such during The man	" Clayed, " 2s 8d	Mary (-lawson, Richmond.	SHAWLS of every variety. Dresses, do,
further privileges to French fisherman	on the prisoners are several professors, who are charged	again quisted but they seen get a new costshet	Pork, prime, per bbl. \$24	President, Herman, Richmond. Kate, Messervey, Philadelphia.	Gloves, do, Hdkfs and Scarfs, do,
coast of Newfoundland, was received in S	t. Johns with belonging to a secret society. A report has	The news they said had reached their homes	" mess " \$27 Sugar, Bright P. R. 62s 6d	Village Belle. Smith, New York.	Cloth Caps, Hats, Combs, Ready Made CLOTHING,
with every demonstration of joy; the	hipping been current that an eminent Republican, for-	and they would be turned out of caste before	" Cuba 60s	Sylphide, McNab, Bo ton. John Tilton, Graham St. John, N.B.	Stationery, Plain and Fancy Soaps, Pepper, Indigo, Tobacco Pipes,
in port and the mercantile establishmen dressed with flags; salutes were fired at		they could explain. The Government stands		Leo, Superbridge, P E Island. John Gilpin, Shelburne; Syivia, Lunenburg.	Cotton Warps, Starea, Nutmegs, CONGOU TEA.
becalities; and all the bells in the Tow	various but the police have not been able to make out n rang any case against him.	proprieta on the hist oreit reliable to de daty	Heop " 22s 6d Sheet " 23s	SATURDAY, April 25.	WHOLESALE AND BETAIL.
out merry peals. It is more than prob		to use force, but it is believed that the excite- ment will pass away without the occurrence of		Barque S P Philips, St Th ma Brigt Halifix, Purney, Antigua.	GRANVILLE & DUKE STREETS.
the proposed delegation to England, w	ill now made at Lyons of persons alleged to be member	ment will pass away without the occurrence of	and per per contract of the co	Schrs Volunt, Newell, Philade phia.	April 30. 6w.
be abandoned ; and thus a bone of co	lention of a secret society formed for the purpose of	bo ingului a necessity.	Leather, sole " 1s 8d a 1s 10d Codfish, large 20s	Water Witch, Hunt, Pei adsiphia Medway Belle, M rine, Philadelphia	Bell & Anderson
will be removed from between conflict	ng par- promoting the candidature of the exile Raspail		" small 15s	Stuart, Lue 1*, New Brunswick Zouilla, McLean, She burne.	B EG to intimate that by recent arrivals from Great Britain and the United States, they have received
ties.— Chronicle,	at the general election.	Editor's Table.	Salmon, No. 1, \$20 a 20	R:val, Dunlap, Liverpool.	Britain and the United States, they have received I their
	The news that the Grand Duke Constantine		" 2, 19 a 19 g " 3, 16	SUNDAY, April 26. Brigs Magnet, Doat, Cienfueges.	Samina Staal
Great Britain and the Cont			Mackarel, No. 1, 18	Rover, La chner, do.	Spring Stock
of Europe.	month may now be said to be official. The Pa-		" 2, 11 a 12 " 3, 6 ¹ / ₂ a 6 ³ / ₂	Brigts CorJelia, Griffin, Cienfuegos. Boston, O'Brien, Boston	OF
NEWS BY THE "AMERICA."	will ombash Dt Toulan where a considerable	York, we have received through our own Book	med. 41 a b	Sehr Margaret Bennett, Furguson, New York.	Staple and Fancy Goods,
IN GREAT BRITAIN the Elections ha	d been is some him to see him to be a set of the to be a set of	Room the April number of this interesting Quarterly. Its first article is an erudite essay		MONDAY, April 27. Stesmer Lebanon, Woolwich.	
decided. Lord Palmerston holds power	with a Toulan be will and a be will be	on the Philosophy of Sir William Hamilton-		Brigts Agenoria, Murphy, Havana. G Walker, Morehouse, Porto Bico.	COMPRISING Grey, White, Twilled and fancy Shirtings,
large majority. The following intellige	by railway to Paris. He will afterwards visit	evidently the product of an accomplished mind.	Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s	Wm F. Morrison, Wilmington.	Plain and Printed Muslins, Printed Cottons,
quote principally from the Watchman :-	the montern ports of a range, monding Cher-	No. II, is full of interest for those who love to		Mary Ann, Balcom, Baltimore. Sehrs Mountaineer, Slerling, Richmond.	DeLaines, Cashmeres, Plain and figured Lustres, Cobourgs, Flounced and double skirt dresses,
In the late elections, a broad sweep h	in the second se	trace the history of Methodism in America: it	Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up	John Wallace, Cameron, Boston.	Glace and Moire Antique Mantles, Plain and fancy Straw and Silk Bonnets,
made of the Ultras. There has been	a la portang tet the standard havy is now going	treats of The Session of the New York Confer-	to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 22.	TUESDAY, April 28. Brigs Victoria, Ellinger, Cienfaegos.	Ribbons, Parasols, Gloves and Hosiery,
like it since Colonel Fride's Furge. A	ou to a migo catenti	ence of 1789 : its doings and their results. No	Oats, per bushel 2s 3d a 2s 6d	Jane, McKenzie, New York.	Cloths, Doeskins, F annels and Vestings, Blue and Striped Jersev Shirts,
Mr. Milner Gibson are turned out of the	and another are that meet in announcing that	III. is a brief analytical review of Thompson's	Barley, " 4s Oatmeal, per cwt. 17s 6d	Schrs Mary Ann, Day, New York. British Eagle, Romkey, Baltimore.	- American S stinetts and Kentucky Jeans, India Rubber Braces, φο, &c., &c.
	jorities, Helena, has been given up to the French Gov-	Essays, Sketches, and Letters. Commendation	Fresh Beef, per cwt. 40s a 50s	Charles, Union, and Odessa, P E Island.	ALSO-Tea, Soap, Starch, Indigo and Nutmegs.
Mr. W. J. Fox is ejected from Oldham,	nd Mr. ernment, adds some details relative to the mea-	is freely bestowed, and we believe it to be fully	Bacon, per lb. 8d a 9d	CLEARED. April 21Steamer Khersonese, Thompson, Port-	Having withdrawn from the retail business, and the above Goods having been selected with particurar
Miall, relieved, probably no less to his	urprise sures which will be adopted for the repairs and	No. V., the last of the Huguenots, is an enter-	Cheese, " 64d a 74d Lamb, " 5d a 64d	land; brigts Viuid, Smith, F W Indies; Annette, Ru-	reference to the wholse sale trade, B. & A. respectfully
than chagrin, from the duties of a legis	ator, is proper keeping of the place :	taining paper from the pen of one of their de-	Calf-skins, " 7 [†] d	dolf, F W Indies; schrs Achiever, Banks, do; Dart, Conrad, B W Indies; Julia, Simpson, St John, N. B.	invite the inspect on of buyers. April 30. 6w.
remitted by the electors of Rochdale to t	and superer rapereet in mas, it is said, de-	scendan/s, whose productions have not unfre-	Yarn, " 2s 6d Butter, fresh " 1s 4d	April 22-Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Yarmeuth and Boston; brig America, Meagher, Boston; schrs,	Co-Partnership Notice.
nalism of Radical Dissent and Negativ	cided that this place, marked by souvenirs so	quently met the eye of readers of the Weslevan.	Potatoes, per bushel 5s 6d	Garland, Hopkins, St Johns, Nfid; J C Archioald, Mar-	THE Subscribers having entered into Co-partnership,
logy. In every one of these cases a great was lost and won, and it is idle to compa	t Dattle dear to the French, shall be repaired and kept	No VI Slavery : the Times, is by the Rev.	Eggs, per dozen 1s	teil, St George's Bay; J Henry, Fishing. April 23-Steamers America, Lang, Boston; Niagara,	1 under the Firm of
them the ill-success of Mr. Frederick	in good condition, ander the direction of some		Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d	Wickman, Liverpool; Merlin, Corbin, St Johns, Nfid. April 24 - Brigt Clyde, Whipple, Cubs; schr Saranac	GOREHAM, RICKARDS & CO.
Bury, of Admiral Berkely at Gloucester,	and appender of the around analy, who had	and Journal. This a sufficient guarantee for its	WILLIAM NEWCOMB,	Hutcheson, U States.	for the purpose of carrying on the Shoe bus ness, beg to
Viscount Monck at Portsmouth. How	served under the mist curpite, and who will have		Clerk of Market.	April 25-Brigt Mary, Dobie, FJW Indies; schrs Sul- tan, Day, Uni ed States; A Parker, Lewis, Boston; R	inform their friends, the Civizens of Halifax, and the publi: generally, that they will offer, Wholessle and
are reminded, by the kind of funereal				G Noble, Scarf, Canso; Algerine, Kenny, Magdalen Isles: R ver, do; Rapid, do.	Retail, in a few days, at No 15 Duke Street, opposite Messre W & C. Mu doch & Co, an entire new stock of
tions which the Radical organs are addre	ssing to the time of his death. The necessary renaits	Methodism upon the Civilization and Education	R.R.RDr. Doolittle, a prominent doctor in New York city, and Dr. Amos Gates, one of the	April 27-Brigt Golden Rule, Sampson, W. Indies; schrs Villager, Watt, Miramichi; W Henry, Magialen	Boots and shoes, selected by one of the firm, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of public
each other, that Mr. Roebuck survives	the de- are to commence immediately. The tomb will	of the West. No. VIII. is a supplementary let-	heads of the Faculty at Yonkers, D Y, against	Isles ; Renef. do ; Emily, do; Reindeer, do; Harriet,	patronage ARCHIMALD GOREHAM ARTHUR J RICKARDS.
struction that has fallen on his party,		ter from a reviewer of Schaff on America. Then	three small bottles of Radway's Ready Relief. The trial of skill between the above named	Planet, and Wave, do.	Apl. 30. HENRY KEDY.
General Thompson has been recalled in	to Par- contained the precious remains of the great man,	we have under the title Quarterly Book Table,	highly efficient and regular medical practitioners,	MEMORAND4.	
liamentary life at Bradford. Among the	the different charger will be built on the bite of	the editor's judicious notices of current literature,	and three small bottles of Radway's Ready Re- lief, resulted in the complete victory of the R.R.	New York, April 16-Arrd brigs Dumbarton, Porto Rico: Union, Wintsor; schr Persia, do. 19th-Onward	Central Real Estate.
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	Layard, lock on which in fine weather he used to sit	ter; and, concluding all, a <i>Parley Editorial</i> . Have we sufficiently indicated the value of this	Yonkers, Westchester, Co., New York, June 10, 1856.	Boston.	May, at 12 o'clock :
late of Aylesbury, but better known a	" the down and contemplate the sea, the place where		Mesers. Radway & Co. : Having been afflict.	At Palermo, 29th ult-W B Dean, to ldg for Boston; brigs Norma and Will Wave, for the U States. 17th,	That Central and valuable Property in Pop- lar Grove, viz :
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who retired from Plymouth, both the Phil	imores, marked by some construction.	EDINBURGH REVIEW We have received	way's Ready Relief, and after using three bot-	Brig Echo, Ellsdale, of and from Maitland for Boston went ashore on the 21st inst., on I swich Beach, and	Hurd's Lane, 29 feet 10 ms., by 60 feet.
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senters. Mr. Apsley Pellatt has lost his	The New Prussian Gazette has an article	Edinburgh from the agents at Halifax, E. G.	cured, and can fully recommend the same to		a passage of ten feet from Starr Lane to the rear of the
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again, and Mr. Remington Mills has a get into the House from Leeds. At B	Governments of Europe, by representing the	1. Philip II. and his Times: Prescott and	Radway & Co.: I was recently afflicted with	Eighteen Cases—containing :	Starr, opposite Commercial Wharf April 30. JOHN EDW. STARR.
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A Sun-Set Thought. See, yonder sets the radiant Sun, But with a feeble, glitt'ring light-Gentle decline, his race is run To us, yet beams beyond our sight.

Doctry.

'Tis thus the sinking soul of Earth, Whose dreary flight appears so dim, Doth glide through Death to peaceful birth Our last sad rite its parting bymn.

'Tis distance lends that mystic gloom : Approach, and find all tears are past, Yon sprite counts moments to his tomb, And owns the sweetest were his last !

Agriculture.

The Utility of Draining.

I have had a peach orchard for some thirty years on high land. I generally planted it with potatoes. In the dry sea ground so hard it was next to an impos-i-

higher end of the lot, twenty feet upart, and sequence is, that the low lands on either put a man to digging the same in a dry sea- side are frequently flooded during the perison. After he had been at work a few odical rises of the river, the waters of which hours, I went to see how he was getting at such seasons, as in the case of the lower along. When asked how he got on, he said. Mississippi, pass out by side channels and "Snure, sur, this land don't want draining overflow and convert into lakes vast extents -'us too dry entirely, and so hard that wa- of low grounds parallel to its course, though ter could never get into it at all." I told often at considerable distance from it. In him when he got that drain the whole order to control and keep in check this susaid no, but it sweats in the bottom. Next were anciently established, and were in

Litchfield Enquirer.

Horses Kicking in Harness.

The uninitiated are not aware of the very slight mistakes that will cause a horse to kick on being first put into harness. The cause him to kick. Probably, with the harness loose on his back his kicking on first feeling the cruper sends it off him, or part-Leting the cruper sends it off him, or part-ly so. The horse gets seriously alarmed at In wealth and luxnry-

this; a scene ensues. Backing a horse into the shafts (which mouldering heaps of bricks and rubbich sin di liow diminutive appears the microsmill low duminutive appears the micro-RAE & MITCHELL, St. John's, Newfid, HARVEY, FOX should never be dom) is very likely to set which overspread the surface of the plan, so pe by the side of the gigantic telescope & CO., and in Halifax to be which overspread the surface of the plan, of L to Rosse. And yet who dare say Halifax, Feb 5, 1867. Sm. tact with the shaft in some part, and either drifting sand. Instead of the inxuriant which is the greater, the world in the blue he rushes forward in alarm, or sends his fields, groves and gardens, nothing now heavens above, or the world in the drop of Try it ! Try it ! Try it !! Try it !! heels at it. This might be termed les- meets the eye but an arid waste instead water? Truly, the pebble has become light son the first in virtually teaching the ani-mai to kick. It has shown two invisible worlds; It is deally have the sounds of setive indusity, silence reigns profound, the great, lost in unmensurable distance; If in double harness, the very turning a secret where a few passing travellers or ro-the sinall, lost in unmensurable distance; Liquid Cathartic The pebble is the resiless spirit of the world corner incautiously will cause many a horse ving Arabs fit across the scene, or the of stones that yearneth and travaileth after to kick, from feeling the pole or trace sud- roar of the lion dis urbs the night The insecurity of property under the 1 cht. It enters the service of man, and a Even throwing the driving rain to be Turkish rule, as exercised for centuries slave, it becomes his master. It endows buckled over the young horse's back instead has tended from year to year s ill further to of that of the break horse, which a stupid depopulate this country, of which the on'y or careless fellow might do, will probably remaining inhabitants are a few miserable alarm a horse new to harness. He rushes Arabs, parily shepherds and partly collivaforward, is checked by the traces, then tors, whom in spile of the vivacity and ac- Nature.

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backs himself suddenly, is then checked by fivity natural to them, the oppressions and the pole piece and collar, feels him hamper- exactions of their Turkish masters have ed in every way, and gets alarmed or angry. sunk into lassitude, indotence and beggary

It will be found that brute force or bru- They live in frail dwellings of reeds, or in bad propensity.

quently go quiet enough, provided the same than cold breezes begin to blow from the and squeezing each other's life away-gasagain, out with an unminimum to the value of which is not uter adys's journey. The continued to do so till one day a person passed us as before. She remembered the kicking match, and but for the kicking-trap would have, in technical phrase, "kicked a town down."-Eag. Paper. She would eat for a paying raile town down."-Eag. Paper.

tal violence rarely succeeds or produces the tents, which, at the time of the inundations have never heard the origin of this oftendesired effect with horses, or indeed, with any animal. Brute force subdued Van Amburgh's lions, bu' it did not tame them. They were too much subdued to attack nim while his eye was upon them, but if he had turned his back they would have oulled him desired effect with horses, or indeed, with are often swept away by the rising floods. quoted passage For hem and others who turned his back they would have pulled him constructed of stakes and reed-matting the British empire in India. Full of honors the down and torn him to pieces - Brute force The only power they possess of resisting and wealth, he returned to England; but may compel a horse to do a particular act injustice is that of flooding their fields; but being defeated in getting in Parliament, in at the time-it may even make him fear to this is only temporary, as they and their facommit one at variance with our safety; but let opportunity occur, we should soon find that fear alone will never eradicate a bed with every day he stepped into the giver. The safety is in that part of the course of the Eu-phrates, below the termination of the section of railroad already granied, viz., from Dational ch ir, at Madras, the Bengal Nabob Popular Family Medicines,

I remember in something I have written about 32 degress of north latitude to its took Calcu ta Then came that chapter to have warned persons from purchasing a mouth, that these overflows and their con- of unheard-of crueity familiar to many, and horse that has kicked, on the assurance that sequences are most formidable During which occured in 1756, just a hundred years he had been cured of the habit. I give the the Spring and Summer the greater part of ago. same views now: but let me be understood, the country is a continous marsh quite im. The dungeon was twenty feet square.

same views now; but let me be understood, I by no means say that because a young passible except by canoes, by means of which hitle garrison thought it all a joke when horse may have kicked on being first put in the natives keep up a communication be- little garrison thought it all a joke when ap horse may note all harness he is for everto be rejected. Using his heels is the natural act of the horse in many cases when displeased, as using his fists is that of the man. The novelty of being confined in harness may cause al young horse to kick; but, when used to the restraint, he may not, and probably will Rot is winter; but thes other obstacles are intermations. In Autuma malaria is such as to make it exceedingly the winter; but thes other obstacles are intermations. In Autuma must be obeyed; they used and forty-six in all. The door was closed, the small aperture admitted neither light nor ar. When they began to exchange breaths the startling truth burst upon them. The air already was almost purif; they shricked, they yelled in mortal agony; they is camed they will donger could be again to exchange breaths they will dong mortal agony; they is camed they will dong the they will agont the will dong the they will dong the they will dong the they will dong they will the they will dong they will agont they will agont they will agont they will dong they will agont they Many horses that have kicked will fre-does the ardent heat of the Autumn abate ung, while the poor prisoners were bing the

thing does not occur as that which first north; and as the soil from the marshes, a ping for air, for water, for anything that caused them to kick, which may have been a very simple affair after all. For instance: I have a mare that had always gone quiet-ly in harness. One day a man gilloping past me; the mare, being very first and gilloping in its passage across them is rendered in a serve simple affair after all. For instance: I have a mare that had always gone quiet-ly in pregnated with marine salts, the wind is its passage across them is rendered in a serve simple affair after all for instance is a serve simple affair after all for instance is a serve simple affair after all for instance is a serve simple affair after all for instance is a serve simple affair after all is a serve simple affair after after all is a serve simple affair after all is a serve sin a serve sin a serve sin a serve simp past me; the mare, being very fresh and in tensely cold. Traversing those places in sleeping, and no one dared to wake him. In high condition, squeaked and threw up her the Winter is complained, of by a recent the morning when the debauch was slept heels in mere wintonness; but finding the traveller as like being shut up in a refrigeheels in mere wisionness; but finding the cross-bar of the gig oppose her, she "set to" in earnest, and the combined-efforts of my-self and man could only hold her while a third person disengaged her from the vehi-cle. The next day 1 put her in harness again, but with an unmistakable kicking undation, is now waterless, sometimes for an The English woman who survived, was Considerily recommended for Billion cle. The next day I put her in harness few months previously was covered with in- forms were represented in the death-struggie.

road. Yet there is no physical reason why showed the inhuman Nabob that it was a A WEALTHY CHURCH .- In the city of it should not be as productive and as thickly teolhardy thing to trifle with the feelings of Mexico there are 150 convents, and the inhabited as in ancient times. A little care Englishmen. The soldiers fought like buil AN EXTRAORDINARY BOOK number of the secular clergy is 10,000 .- and labor bestowed on the ancient canals dogs; revenge sumulated them, and the The salary of the archbishop is \$130,000 a would again restore its fertility. It would Nabab's army of 60,000 strong was broken year, and the other bishops receive \$280,-000 more. A recent valutation of the pro-the channels of the loose sands which have

000 more. A recent valutation of the pro-perty owned by the church computes it at from \$250,000,000 to \$3300,000,000. It is stated that the church owns one half the source in the city. Bousse in the city. Bousse in the city. Beauty is a transitory flower; even while it lasts it palls on the roving sense when held too near or dwelling there too long. Jeffrey.

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