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God is Love.

Tis written everywhere, In ocean, earth, and air. In radiant, crystal light, In stars that deck the night, In matter and in mind. In laws which either bind-Where'er I turn or move 'Tis written, God Is LOVE.

I view the tiny fly, His wings of finest gauze Legs with pneumatic laws, His eye with brilliants bright, His body all bedight With rainbow hues; they prove His Maker-God-is love.

I view the spangled sky, Where, stretched from pole to pole, Celestial systems roll, By grand mechanics bound To their unerring round. They chime through nameless years, This sweet refrain above : Our Maker God is love.

I wonder and admire, And wistfully inquire: Is there a point in space, A narrow, vacant place, Where never yet was known This truth, which all things own? My Mentor says, "Tis so. Behold that thing and know, He showed an atheist's soul,

Poetry of the Wesleys. Abridged from " The London Review." [Concluded.]

quoted above, names two, Madan and Berridge. The former published a collection for the use of ongregation at ' the Lock,' containing in all 195 hymns, of which ninety-five, heavenly temple stands, and 'Rock of ages, cleft tions are said to cherish, or at least sometimes or almost half, were Wesley's. The work of the latter was designed chiefly for the use of the societies formed in Everton and the neighbour hood; and is a striking testimony to the zeal simplicity, and candour of the author in his earlier days. Out of 340 hymns, no less than book, printed at Edinburgh in 1841, we find a John Wesley, in an admirable preface to the country as I do, will be able to sympathise with admits, are both the greatest and best part of the book. In the very curious and instructive preface, he avows himself an Arminian, resolved o hold his own opinions in meekness and charity; and exhorts his people to do the same When, in after years, he fell into the very snare against which he cautions his people, and made an endless clatter about election and reprobation, speaking the same thing an hundred times over, this Hymn-Book became very obnoxious copy he could procure. Mr. Whitefield was ore sparing in the use of his old friend's poetry, fifty-four hymns out of 290, less than a fifth, being taken from this source. But Thomas Maxfield did not scruple to take about a third. 141 out of 432, from his former instructor and guide; and Dr. Bayley, of Manchester, went further still, reprinting 354 of Wesley's Hymns in a book containing 505 altogether. Mr. David Simpson, of Macclesfield, was more sparing. His book has some remarkable peculiaritie among which are several so-called hymns in blank verse, extracted from Young, Milton, Addison, and even from Shakespeare; but little more than a fifth of the whole are from the Wesleys, or 103 out of 491. The anonymous collection said to have been used by Mr. Fletcher at Madeley, is more than half Wesleyan. Thus, putting these seven collections together as being or had been, friends of the two brothers, we find editors have abstained from them, and lewer and Arnold, who are now giormed in heaven, the grand distinction on the question of inspira- and that there are many now living who are do them, have never quitted the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspira- and that there are many now living who are do them, have never quitted the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspira- and that there are many now living who are do. Wesleyan,—an enormous proportion, certainly; ed. We have heard that William Dawson, when in view of which it was at least very polite in once giving out the hymn at Birmingham, paused for we observe that 52 of them have been trans-

above-named ministers. He was never a personal friend of the Wesleys, or in connexion ism was intense and enduring, leading him into James, who was present, and was no mean virulent personalities which were a disgrace to his profession. Yet he was a sincere Christian, the finest pieces of oratory he ever heard. and a poet of no mean order; and showed his Glancing across the Atlantic, we find the Genber, i. e., 164 out of 455. He studied Charles hymns so as to make the total number 57 .easy to distinguish their respective productions. to this collection than the Wesleys, who furnish standing their differences on many points, has seldom been more clearly illustrated than in this instance. Here we may see one of the most resolute and pugnacious Calvinists of his day resolute and pugnacious Calvinists of his day been altered, as was believed, for the worse, to describe the standard points, has been more clearly illustrated than in this instance. Here we may see one of the most resolute and pugnacious Calvinists of his day been altered, as was believed, for the worse, to describe the standard points, has correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German was correctly described in the title, as taken published; and the translations from the German wa

The volume of Mr. Mercer has been reserved for a separate notice, as the most remarkable attempt of which we are cognisant to aid and elevate congregational psalmody in the Church of England. In addition to an ample supply of chants, both for the daily service and for the daily psalms, it contains 506 hymns for which tunes are provided. Every tune stands at the head of a page, the hymns for which it is adapted being printed below. Being published in various sizes, and at a low price, it is generally accessible, and has been adopted in many churches; while the organist of St. Psul's Cathedral having assisted in preparing the volume, it has been introduced at those special services on Sunday kind, as well as new readings of several passaevenings which are among the most remarkable signs of the times. Considerably more than a signs of the times. Considerably more than a signs of our readers the pain of considering. third of the hymns are taken from the publication. How far it is fair to C. Wesley to mark Wesley poetry. tions of the Wesleys, with much less of abridge-

their own taste. Some of these are excellent hymns during his life, Wesley, in the preface the superstitions of Rome. One collection which dition to them, one by Logan, 'Where high the

The mention of Logan reminds us to look for moment across the border, where it is well known that every thing Wesleyan travels at a slow pace. Appended to an ordinary Psalmbeing found in 493. That the Synod of Relief but a thirtieth of the whole, or that they should Wesley, however, would scarcely recognize his spirited exhortation, "See all your sins on Jesus but there is yet more room for more. laid,' &c., in what follows :-

On him the guilt of sin was laid, The Lamb of God was slain, His soul was once an offering made For every elect man

'All who believe in Him may know And feel their sins forgiven; Anticipate their bliss below, And be assured of heaven.'

the work of contemporary clergymen, who were, purpose. It would require a volume; for few a total of 2,600 hymns, of which 1,156 are still have really improved what they have heard that William Dawson, when ous, or more spiritual, than his predecessors; regard of Missionary Notices and Reports. I the grand distinction on the question of inspiration between the Acts of the Apostles and modified the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspiration between the Acts of the Apostles and modified the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspiration and that there are many now living who are double them, nave never quitted the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspiration and that there are many now living who are double them, nave never quitted the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspiration and that there are many now living who are double them, nave never quitted the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspiration and that there are many now living who are double them, nave never quitted the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspiration and that there are many now living who are double them, nave never quitted the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspiration and that there are many now living who are double them, nave never quitted the battle ground until the grand distinction on the question of inspiration and that there are many now living who are double them. in view of which it was at least very polite in Wesley to say that the gentlemen who had done them the honour to reprint their hymns were the door once opened in heaven, them the honour to reprint their hymns were speaking of the door once opened in neaven, perfectly welcome to do so, provided they did and of the trumpet voice which cried four times, ed to our Divine Redeemer, are turned aside, or everything that even the most phlegmatic could fit. I can only indicate the points of compari-The case of Toplady differs from that of the bove-named ministers. He was never a pernot recall his exact words; but John Angell

good sense and discrimination by the insertion eral Convention of the Episcopal Church authorof so many of Wesley's hymns in his collection, izing a book of Psalms and Hymns as far back as to make more than a third of the whole num- as 1789; and, twenty years after, adding other Wesley to so good purpose that it is not always Watts and Doddridge contribute more largely Not only have the editors of collections of but three. A second revision in 1826 raises the

with the language of an equally resolute Ar- their original state as they came from the poeti- ductions to their respective authors, Gerhardt, ters are ignorant of our existence; or it may be up (as a creed) as a sacred relic, the bragged and know I am only a man from the country, and I minian on their lips; and, on the other hand, it cal pen of the Wesleys.' The General Confer Lange, and the rest. But this is a mere refine they think we are loud enough in our own praise. boasted memorial of what Christianity was, not cannot expect to claim the attention of a great is clear that of the 218 hymns which 'the Sup-ence (North) of 1848, judged that the book ment; the substantial credit of the hymn is But there is the fact. It has indeed been a kind the triumphal standard of what it now is; nor is meeting like this; but I will pass it over just to plement' contains, not one which was there brought before Methodist congregations for the plying the number of hymns, and by careful re- and skill in translating, have made it our own. first time has been more generally used, than 'Rock of Ages, cleft for me.' It became forthwith a first-rate cleft for me.' It became for this book, adopted from an earlier translation, and that is sort of rude and half civilized people, just emerged till it be lodged on the turrets of the fore, and ploy for carrying on their operations. There now but rarely reprinted, or used. While the ing from the dark chaos of ignorance into the translations of other authors, before the dark chaos of ignorance into the light of day; and, as compared with the intellectual churches around us, occupying some such light of day; and, as compared with the intellectual churches around us, occupying some such light of day; and adaptation of its hymns, it will not vision; and appointed a committee to prepare a stream whost wis on a survancing the creation of the host, who will know no fatigue, or give any peace. It refer to the means which they respectively emadopted from an earlier translation, and that is sort of rude and appointed a committee to prepare a stream of the host, who will know no fatigue, or give any peace. It refer to the means which they respectively emadopted from an earlier translation. The bear of the host, who will know no fatigue, or give any peace. It refer to the means which they respectively emadopted from an earlier translation. The bear of the host, who will know no fatigue, or give any p 'Come ye weary sinners, come,' (No. 29 in the It is a cause of just regret, that the public than could be found a century since. Still it English book,) consisting of four verses short cannot obtain the poetical works of the Wesleys. but not one word do I accept by way of apology.

> it has undergone a single verse may show :-ENGLISH COLLECTION, Hymn 29 v. 3. Jesus, full of fruth and love,
> We Thy kindest word obey;
> Faithful let Thy mercies prove;
> Take our load of guilf away;
> Fain we would on Thee rely,
> Cast on Thee our every care;
> To Thine arms of mercy fly,
> Find our lasting quiet there.

AMERICAN COLLECTION, Hymn 358, v. 3, 4.

'Redeemer, full of love,
We would Thy word obey,
And all Thy faithful mercies pro
O take our guilt away.
We would on Thee rely;
On Thee would cast our care:
Now to thine arms of mercy fly,
And find salvation there.

We have noted other instances of the same lish which have not been indebted to them. A lish which have not been indebted to them. A lish which have not been indebted to them. A lish which have not been indebted to them. A lattice, and, for the little popular singing which the same people greatly inferior to those which the same people their system allows, have provided materials to the little popular singing which the same people greatly inferior to those which the same people greatly inferior greatly infer use at other times. It were needless to prove Among the persons who had reprinted his after their kind; others are strongly tinged with Revivals and bad grammar or bad taste; but we have examined contains two of Wesley's many good men seem disposed to act as if there hymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and, in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and in adhymns, a second none, a third three, and in adhymns, a second none, a third three thre to exhibit, may doubtless be promoted by singing hymns adapted to street songs and Nigger mel-Collection of Hymns adapted to Public Wor- Hymns for Children, published a little before his me. I am not referring to your own speech with all confidence, no man forbidding him." ship, intended as a Supplement to the Psalmody death, commended his brother Charles for writ-

> spread of education has undoubtedly effected, removes our fears, nor that the last verse should book, prepared by a committee of the Congrebe deprived of the forcible personal allusion it
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> Collection of Dr. Rippon. The Collection of Dr. R contains, and converted into a bare doctrinal Collection of Dr. Rippon, the Wesleys supply ture do not receive all the attention which they question the inspiration of Scripture, putting pated from sin, gave himself up to the Mission-27 out of 588; and in the New Selection, the deserve, and the fact becomes unusually alarm- Plato on a level with Moses and St. Paul—call-But to discuss alterations is not our present place in it. Few, indeed, are the books from are periodically taken from the gateways of cerwere to get up on a Sunday morning, and preach prayer for Fiji salvation? I rejoice to think with regard to the older idolatries, and with rewhich it is wholly excluded. It has been said tain printing offices in London, to be scattered a sermon like that, he would not be there on the purpose. It would require a volume; for lew which it is whosey excluded. At has been said the printing offices in Loudon, to be scattered a sermon like that, he would not be there on the linere are many, such as Clough, and Roberts, editors have abstained from them, and fewer that it could never be adapted to Unitarian wor- over the mind and heart and conscience of the following Sunday. Well Sir, keeping in view and Arnold, who are now glorified in heaven, Come and see,' and invited his hearers, also, generalized, so as to accord with the peculiar Wesley. The most devoted of their admirers may authority, spoke of that exhortation as one of be satisfied with the position they have attained; timents and spirit, and often the very words of that volume are now found, circulating wherever the English language is spoken, will not improbably recall their own familiar exclama-

appears that, of the whole number, one in ten metre. How far it is improved by the changes an admirable edition of them is kept constantly I do not like either individuals or churches to be on sale, in two sizes. But the poetry of the living on sufferance. The society or collection brothers is only to be had second-hand, and by of churches, which, within little more than half a long and costly process of collecting fugitive a century, could give to the world five complete and detached publications. Many of these commentaries on the Holy Scriptures—one as possess an intrinsic value far beyond what the critical, a second as evangelical, a third as pracoccasion which called them forth would lead us tical, a fourth as devotional, as any in the to expect, and are adapted to the purpose of English language; and, in addition to this, general and permanent edification; while others, has bequeathed a precious and priceless frag-if known and accessible, would be highly valued ment of exposition as a rich legacy to posteby all who wish well to Evangelical Arminianism. terity—this Society need not bow down in the Several projects for reprinting the whole have face of anybody. Looking towards heaven, been from time to time discussed, but nothing I know where our place is. Looking upwards, has yet been done. The Methodists owe it to our place is in the dust; but looking around us, themselves not to allow the question to sleep any I think there is no cause to be ashamed. Is longer, but to give such a public expression to it not a fact, that some of our most valuable votheir gratitude and veneration for these illus-trious men as would be implied in the publica-nised as text-books in our Universities—that tion of a complete and uniform edition of the others are to be found in the standard libraries of

the country—that our great founder's literary

# Religious Intelligence.

(From the Watchman.) Speech of Rev. Gervase Smith At the Anniversary of the Wesleyan Missionary

Society in London, April 29th. The Rev. Gervase Smith, who was received with great cheering said :- My dear Sir, it is my odies; by frequent repetitions of the same words honour-I wish I could feel it my privilege-I and strains; by boisterous acclamations and ex- suppose it is—I wish I could feel it my privilege— Paul dwelt two whole years in his own hired travagant gestures; but whether that excitement to rise at your bidding, and support the adoption is worth promoting, does not so clearly appear. of this Report. You, Sir, coming from the of the Church, an interesting and useful, though ing for children in such a way as not to let him-unauthorized, publication; containing 222 hymns, self down to them, but to lift them up to him; me in addressing a congregation like this. Our an "amen" to it. It is evidently an unfinished of which 22 are Wesley's. Dr. Wardlaw's selection exhibits a much smaller proportion, only 26 frequently acted upon in regard to adults.—

good friends before me are sufficiently formidation exhibits a much smaller proportion, only 26 frequently acted upon in regard to adults.—

good friends before me are sufficiently formidation the most unfinished document to be found to them, but to fire them up to firm and it would be well if the principles were more blook—the most unfinished document to be found to fire them up to firm and it would be well if the principles were more blook—the most unfinished document to be found to fire them up to firm and it would be well if the principles were more blook—the most unfinished document to be found to fire the most unfinished document being found in 493. That the Synod of Relief should admit any into their collection surprises palmed off upon the world for revival hymns, on but when I look around me, my difficulty is inus more, than that those admitted should form both sides of the Atlantic, would then be left creased. If I could but sweep away three-fourths to the Africans, and soon die out, even among of the platform altogether—I mean from my and weave into the fabric. Of course we must be subjected to considerable alteration. Charles them. Some improvement in this respect the memory—I don't want to be guilty of wholesale murder -but if I could forget them altogether, my difficulty would not be so great. But I re-Returning to our own land, and resuming the joice in saying a word under your presidency, former subject, we observe among the English and I felt for a moment, when you took the chair, Dissenters very great variety as to the use of that if I had to speak, one half of the difficulty bers, and congregations—are thoroughly sound Weslevan hymns. The late Dr. Collyer incorpo- would be taken away. I wish to say a word or in doctrine. There is no Methodist preacher excuse that it is thereby made 'conform to the , while Mr. Jay inserted but 44 in 531; Lady help-on behalf of the Report which was read

desire, as well as the most romantic and enthurecords since the day of Pentecost. In addition to the periodical literature of the Mission press

their respective call to Missionary work. When energy, 'all your sins on Jesus laid!' We canenthusiastic ravings with large extracts from
the avent would be taken but labeled by the best world be avent would be avent long experience. Do our friends ask for something startling?—for that seems to be the requirement in our days. I maintain that the quirement in our days. I maintain that the a particular purpose—suntil they were endued and as he contrasts the solitary volume sold at copy of the "Missionary Notices" which told with power from on high. Those ten days were you that within a few months 26,000 Fijians spent in prayer, and when the day of Pentecos abandoned their heathenism and embraced the Christian religion, was one of the most startling was come, and they were fitted for their work, the Holy Spirit came down upon them. This is the first ground of our call to Missionary enterprise. We must have the Holy Spirit. We some of the grandest volumes in the English language have been contributed to this divine language have been contributed to this divine topic. The early battle of Missionary enterprise are past and gone. But we must always have the Pentecost itself. The absence of the Spirit was fought by a host of illustrious men, and Not only have the editors of collections of but three. A second revision in 1826 raises the bywans been misled, but even the editor of Top-lady's Works inserts among his thirty-two hymns to 14. The General Conference of that in all our calculations as to the extent to on 'Secred Subjects and Particular Occasions,' the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1824, direction less than eight of Wesley's compositions—of the publication of a new edition of the Methodist Hymn-Book, which, when published.

The substantial unity of tree believes according to the publication of a new edition of the Methodist Hymn-Book, which, when published. which the Wesley's compositions,—
ed the publication of a new edition of the Mecluded those three or four hymns of Samuel Westhodist Hymn-Book, which, when published,
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acknowledge that the "Acts of the Apostles'

accept some of this in the way of explanation, Councils and decisions of the Popes. The Athe-We do not desire, neither do we need, apology. answered each, as he considered, perfectly. Then the Atheist put the question to the Protestant: and he, with a kind of formality that be longs to so many on matters of that sort, began talking of external evidence, and internal evidence, and collateral evidence, and went through over these arguments too, and answered them in his way. He did not appear to intend to have a word with the Farmer, but the Protestant Mincannot answer that." I trust, Sir, that notwith

contributions as an uninspired appendix to the Acts of the Apostles. The thought has recently been suggested to my mind, and it is well worthy our attention, that our Missionary literature should be regarded as the supplement of that in-spired history. Mark the distinction between There is no book in the Bible that has not upon it the stamp of completeness. The Law is a finrecord. Prophecy is sealed. But mark the closing sentence of St. Paul's narrative: "And house, and received all that came in unto him, preaching the kingdom of God, and teaching those thing which concern the Lord Jesus Christ, Whenever had a volume such a finish before? to carry on and complete .- a thread woven in the sacred records, which others are to take up is inspired, and that modern missionary literature is not; but there are points of comparison between the two which are highly profitable. I rejoice to think that our people-Ministers, mempublish such a work as "Essays and Reviews."

elapsed since its publication, has been, to untold numbers of Methodists, what the author entitled it, 'A prayer, living and dying.'

The collections compiled by modern Episcopalisms do not generally contain so many Westleyan hymns as those already noticed. That of leyan hymns as those already noticed. That of leyan hymns as those already noticed. That of leyan hymns as those already noticed. The format of late Dr. Maltby has 17 out of 170; Mr. In the hymns, so as to make a common metre into Simeon's, 35 out of 451; Mr. Bickersteth's, 80 short, and an eight lines sevens and sixes into a cut of 775; Mr. W. J. Hall's, 32 out of 303; Mr. W. J. Hall's, 32 out of 303; Mr. C. Kemble's 45 out of 545; and Mr. E. H. Bickersteth's 56 out of 531. The difference may be accounted for, in part, by the compilers having accounted for, in part, by the compilers having accounted for, in part, by the compilers having so as to make a common metre into port which ascribed it to Thomas Olivers was an and imperfect education, so these friends of ours, in gentlement of the second was a Protest and sevents in Jerusalem, or the difference of farmer. The fourth was an avowed Atheist. The train was scarcely in motion when the Atheist turned to a gentleman in the corner and wanted to know what was a sufficient proof of the truth of religion. The priest began to cross his forely common metre into so here. For whether Peter is justify-test and imperfect education, so these friends of ours, with a semi-sympathetic and sarcastic tone, tell the world, in apology for our ignorance, that we are recent people, gathered up from the lowest stratum of society, having had few advantages; that our work is rather in the lane and in the corner and wanted to know what was a sufficient proof of the truth of religion. The priest began to cross his forely common metre into accounted for, in part, by the compilers having in the hymns, so as to make a common metre into accounted for, in part, by the compilers having the justify-the difference of farmer. The third was a Protective its quietus, with a semi-sympathetic and sarcastic tone, the world, in apology for our ignorance, that we defarmer. The fourth was an administer. The third was a Protective its quietus, with a semi-sympathetic and sarcastic tone, the world, in apology for our ignorance, that we are recent people, gathered up from the lowest them to the south the world, in apology for our ignorance, that we are recent people, gathered up from the lane and in the corner and wanted to know w head and count his beads, and went through the do: "The Jewa require a sign, and the Greeks ist, who had gone over these arguments before, fied; anto the Jews a stumbling-block and unto prophecies and miracles. The Atheist had been men who wrote "Essays and Reviews" were ister knew him, and requested the Atheist to put the question to him. The Atheist did so, and said, the question to him. The Atheist did so, and said negro with his woolly pate, low forehead, and "Well, my good friend, do you know anything fattened nose? Aye, the very same! What I of this? what is sufficient proof of the truth of carry to the stalwart and finely-formed South Christianity?" The Farmer, in a voice which Sea islander the same message that you carry startled the man, said—"I feels it." The Atheta the shrivelled Greenlander or the Liliputian ist had the good manners and honesty to say, "I Astee? Yes, the very same! What! carry to cannot answer that." I trust, Sir, that notwith those exquisitely-civilised Europeans whom we standing the smile raised by the anecdots, there see around us the same message that you carry is a point in it. I trust, also, that our friends to the foul-hearted and filthy cannibal of Fiji? will feel that our dependence is more than ever Aye, the very same ! for the Gospel message tions of the Westeys, with much less of abridgement, and fewer alterations, than almost any preceding compiler has attempted. Many others preceding compiler has attempted. Many others general edification, is a second, and not less imposs of Benson, Clarke and Watson will live and Missionary enterprise. There is another of a man—no matter what the shape of the head, mons of Benson, Clarke and Watson will live and Missionary enterprise. There is another of a man-no matter what the shape of the head on what they have been pleased to call the Freemasonry of Methodism; and the body may think itself happy in having in this book a bond of union at once so just and so strong, and been given in the Connexional Magazine, that is as to the agents who are respectively employed. I do rejoice to believe that these modiliberty, or groaning in slavery; wandering as the Connexional Magazine, the Arab, individualised as the Jew, effeminate ern Missionaries—many of them, thank God, bond of union at once so just and so strong, and a means of recognition so ready and so effective. Trained to draw their best thoughts from one source, and, as it were, to run their holiest affections into one mould, they ought to be able to understand and appreciate one another every where. To some extent, also, they supply a bond of union with others. All Christians suppreach one mould be the the wheely as they have been given in the western, also, they supply a bond of union with others. All Christians suppreach one another extent, also, they supply a bond of the Truth, and the Life. And there its the western was an advanced by the further than the six of the western was an advanced by the further than the six of the originals of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and form me to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from the time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from the time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from the time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and from the time to time hymmas and posms of an advanced of which have been given in the Connectional Magazine, and the connectional Magazine, and the labours of apostolic men. The union of prayer Gospel. What did Dr. Coke preach to the Neand liberality has always commanded labourers gro? The Gospel. What did the Moravians for the Missionary field. Was there none of St. preach to the Greenlanders? The Gospel.-Paul's spirit in the Northampton mechanic, who What is Dr. Duff now preaching to the literati never rested himself, nor permitted the Baptist of Calcutta? The Gospel. What is Jenkins Churches of this country to rest, till he became teaching in Madras? The Gospel, Now what the Carey of Serampore? Was not Judson in does Wilson preach in Fiji? Thomas in Tonga? Apostolic succession when his soul burned to and Piercy in Canton? Still the Gospel. Oh ished book. The Gospel of Christ is a complete found a church in Burmah, and yielded up his Sir, I rejoice to think that the prophecy is now life for the salvation of the people? What say approaching its fulfilment: "There is no speech we of the claims of that Scottish shepherd boy, nor language where their voice is not heard. who, in the wilds of his own country, while tend- Their line is gone out through all the earth, and ing his flock, was converted to God, and who, in their words to the ends of the world." And future history, will be known as Dr. Milne, Mor- well nigh girdling the globe with the music of rison's glorious coadjutor in Chinese translations their message, their thousand voices blend in and Chinese evangelization. I rejoice to think harmony, and their one utterance is, "I am not that, in connection with our Society, there is no ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the dearth of apostolic men. Was Dr. Coke an power of God unto salvation to everyone that apostolic man, or was he not, who crossed the believeth." But I must not detain the meeting Atlantic nearly twenty times, and whose body much longer. (Cries of "Go on.") Well, after unfold the banner of the Gospel on the plains try, and I may never be here again, and may of India? Had Samuel Leigh the claim to be never have the opportunity of speaking to you considered apostolical, who devoted his life to again. But I pass over the next po the salvation of the people of New South Wales, come to another. So just let us look for a mofinding there the most debased specimens of ment at the obstacles. Referring to the comhumanity, often in danger and long without suc- parison between the Acts of the Apostles and cess; gathering the children to the sea-shore, modern Missions, look at the obstacles which and tracing upon the sand the rude letters of they respectively have to surmount. As one their new-formed alphabet; cutting his way reads the Acts of the Apostles, one thinks of the through six miles of forest, that he might preach "fearful fight of afflictions, through which they the Gospel to a tribe beyond; and who, after a passed, in carrying out this message; but I can For this alteration of the last line there is the rated 260 of them into his collection of 979; two—I shall only say a word or two, if I can who has the heart, if he had the opportunity to very long seed time, saw the first springing and never forget that the modern Missionary has enthe harvest bending, and came home at last to tered into the Apostle's times, and into his standards; but these would not require that the Huntingdon's Collection has 58 out of 311; the this morning, and on behalf of all similar docupoetic exclamation, 'The name that charms our Congregational Hymn-Book, edited by Mr. ments which are presented to our friends. I the Christian church—ordained, solemnly ordain—umphs? Was not John Hunt in the apostolic St. Paul, "neither count I my life dear unto fears." should be watered down to, 'Thy name Josiah Conder, 62 out of 620; while the New know that in the country we feel and frequently ed to the work and office of a Christian Minister succession, who, before his conversion to God, myself." Why, Sir, these modern Missionaries and the conversion to God, myself." Why, Sir, these modern Missionaries and the conversion to God, myself."

> light
> Is alow stealing o'er hill top and vale;
> Where broad is the field and the harvest i But the reapers are haggard and pale. All wasted and worn with their wearisome toil:

> But they pause not, that brave little band, Though soon their low pillows will be the strange Of that distant and grave-dotted strand.

cheek, But there's beautiful light in her eye, meek, None can doubt it came down from the sky.

golden prime,
But he cheerily sings at his toil,
For he thinks of his sheaves and the garnering time, Of the glorious Lord of the soil.

Do they come? Do they come? O we're fee

seek after wisdom; but we preach Christ crucithe Greeks foolishness, but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God." This is blessedly true of modern evangelical Missions. They the world-and I should not be surprised if the among them—who would pronounce this egre-gious folly. What! carry to that Brahmin, with his acute intellect and high cultivated ... ind, the ary work in Fiji, and who, so powerful were his superstition challenging his every step in the same number out of 684. These figures, at ing when we see what is really the popular reading in question the miracles of the New Testaleast, serve to show that no Hymn-Book is complete without some of the Wesley poetry finds loads of rubbish and absolute vulgarity which loads of rubbish and ab there are many, such as Clough, and Roberts, gard to the infidelity of modern science. But I rejoice to think that these noble men, many of We plead for these lands, where a beautiful carry to their graves. But the deep scar in the forehead you know is the soldier's glory, and not his disgrace. A few years ago there were four slaves who made their escape from Florida, and sought to secure a passage to the British West Indies—the land, as they call it, of freedom and blessing. They met with a kind-hearted American captain, to whom they stated their case, and begged him to take them in hand. Well, the captain knew the risk he was incurring, but his There the rose never blooms in fair woman's wan soul loathed the barter in human flesh. So, despite the hazard, he resolved to make an effort to save them; but unhappily it did not succeed. His vessel was pursued by a slaver, midway he was overtaken and captured, and carried back Florida, where he was condemned to be There the young man is bowed in his youth's branded with the two letters S. S .- (" slave steal er,")—on his hand, so that whenever in after life he raised that brave arm to heaven all men might see the sign of intended ignominy. I need not

> Why that brand is highest honour! than its traces Upon old armotial hatchments was a prouder blason strand, strand And the unborn genreations, as they tread that rocky

ask such an assembly as this whether that mark

was his disgrace or his glory.

And herds with lower natures the awful form of God: Then lift that manly right hand, bold ploughman of

only one. I would now point to the comparison between the Acts of the Apostles and modern Missions in the successes which they respectively achieved in the carrying out of their opemany became "obedient to the faith." Paganism and the Gospel were soon in deadly conflict; Kings, 4th chap, and 20th and 21st verses. shrines were broken down; temples were shut up; priests were unfrocked; and in the majestic language of glorious John Milton,-

"The oracles are dumb:
No voice or hideous hum
Runs through the arched roof, in words deceiving:
Apolio from his shrine,
Can no more divine,
With hollow speech the steep of Delphos leaving.
No nightly trance or breathed spell
Inspired the pale-eyed priest from the prophetic cell.

The work which was then divinely vouchsafed to the world was carried on for two centuries gloriously; and then, alas for the world, there came a long dark night. Progressive history had to rest on her elbows for a thousand years. There was nothing to state in the way of progression It was one long dreary dark space. The four-teenth and fifteenth centuries witnessed the dawteenth hailed the great revival. The eighteenth beheld the inauguration of this Missionary en-terprise; and the Sun now risen to its meridian height shall never set-no, never, never, until India Another, of the destruction of slavery in the British West Indies. Another that, for a quarter of a century, Hindustan has not witnessed the erection of an additional heathen temple, but the gradual decay and ruin of many. Another, of the glorious work which recently been performed in the island of Fili, and the fact that the poor Fijians, aban- verse doning their heathenism in a body have built houses of prayer that cannot be occupied for want of the means of sending Ministers of the

Gospel to them. Another celebrates the opening of the empire of China to Missionary enter-loss is no doubt his great gain. His death was prise. Another emblazons the fact that Union improved by reflections on "The days of our Prayer-meetings are regularly held in Constan- years are threescore and ten," &c. tinople itself, under the very shadow of the Mos lem's fane. Another points us to the revivals in America and Ireland, in Scotland, and our own beloved country. But, of all the pages in the history of the Missionary working during the ling as that which is being written now! Yes, the most hopeful—the most glorious moment the world has ever seen, except when the Star of Bethlehem himself arose, is the eve to which we are now brought. And now I wish to observe the world has ever to which we hands of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. to our youth that there are loud calls being raised for young men; men with the true Missions companied by the name of the writer in confidence ary spirit, men who are prepared to go forth to

will be distinguished by the future historian as an age of extremes.

There is a large class of people who are ever looking forward, and never backward. The light of the past and the old landmarks are totally are contented to act within the same limited circle as their fathers. Why, Sir, I have met some persons who, I believe, would positively put the age in pawn, so that they might only spend their lives in ease and luxury. What the world wants is men for present active duty. Not men who indolently repose on the past, or presumptuously live on the future; but men who, profiting by the one and inspired by the other, show that they are living now. We don't want mummies to tell us what men were a thousand years ago. We don't want pictures to tell us some real, present, heaven-converted living men, who, with a great deal of bone and muscle, have broad views and large hearts ;—who would cling superior to theirs. The facts of redemptio to the truth with a death-grasp, whilst they are

# Obituary Actices.

in the truly sudden and unexpected death of and kindness to all around her, had won for herself the esteem, of not only her own immediate connections, but also of all who knew her.

years of age, she habitually read the word of God, and, with great earnestness, often sought sies of so-called revelation. an explanation of those words and sentiments her youthful mind did not comprehend.

As the Templar home was welcomed, bearing back from Syrian wars
The tears of Arab lances and of Paynim selmitars,
The pallor of the prison, and the shaekle's erimson
span,
So we meet thee, so we greet thee, true friend of God
and man,

And we to him who crushes the soul with chain and
And we to him who crushes the soul with chain and
And we to him who crushes the soul with large methods of the Bay of Back and we to him who crushes the soul with chain and
And it is price to the prison, and the shaekle's and in the fight that of the ignorant and the base-born. The in that of the ignorant and the base-born. The against God is against God is a point that of the ignorant and the base-born. The soul shave been added to the form to be frayed away by a University education, in Newfoundland, bears the name of Soundland.

One of the many islands of the Bay of Placental soul with chain and the base-born. The such as shall be eternally against God is a commenced, to which the Lord has given his Church, and I trust "such as shall be eternally and intelligent. It is gratifying that nearly all of them more in the present day enable men of undeating the region of God. The old and in vair. She hastened to the spot, but alas!

The St. John Freeman says:—The Bark Arabondorery Tuesday of the Bay of Placental Sound and intelligence of our native enuity against God is against of our native enuity against God is against from the Lord has given his Church, and I trust "such as shall be eternally and intelligent. It is gratifying the right kind—healthy, able-bodied, and intelligent. It is gratifying the right wind health and the power of the Province of the Province and the province of our native enuity against God is a power of the Bay of Placental Sound and the base and the province of our native enuity against God is a power of the Bay of Placental Sound and the base and the power of the Bay of Placental Sound and the base and the power of the Bay of Placental Sound and the base and the power of the Bay of Placental Sound and the po Then lift that manly right hand, bold ploughman of the wave, the wave, shall prophecy, Salvation to Slave.

Its branded pairs shall prophecy, Salvation to the slave.

If feel very much ashamed of myself—but I have one or two more points on the paper, certainly of the westers and remove the week and the last twenty years. The never the last twenty years. The never the last twenty years. The never the last twenty years are follows:

All the means of grace are well attended, and the last quarter between first one the United States, who contemplate to the last twenty years. The never the last twenty years are follows:

All the means of grace are well attended, and the last quarter between first one the United States, the Uni soon arrived the weeping of deeply afflicted once delivered to the saints.

Meeting. His report, for the year now ending, relatives and friends. She breathed forth her With themselves, however, this mischief does contains such interesting evidences of his usewho gave it.

on the Day of Pentecost 3,000 souls converted to the mortal remains of this dear little steeper to God? A little time afterwards 5,000 men were committed to the sanctuary of the dead, to God? A little time afterwards 5,000 men were committed to the sanctuary of the dead, believed in Jesus. Why, the lion of heathenism last Thursday, in the presence of a large conwas bearded in his own den, and in Rome itself course of friends, who afterwards listened to a mer. Iniquity is the product of infidelity, while

Father, art thou a man of tears, Because thy child is free Because thy child is free
From the earthly strife and human fears,
Oppressive even to thee?
Nay, triumph that thou bad'st me love
The rest that I have found above.

My mother, weep not, tears will hide My glory from thy view: If thou hadst taught me guile or pride, Then tears of blood were due; But thy fond hips spoke truth divine, Rejoice that now their bliss is mine. Sister, sweet sister, leave my tomb,

Thy loved one is not there,
Nor will these planted flowers bloom
Whilst wept on by despair—
I dwell in blissful scenes of light,
Rejoce that thou didst aid my flight JAMES G. HENNIGAR.

Newport, May 25th, 1861.

his age, who had been upwards of fifty years a his responsible creatures. Men must be permember of our Society, an honest, industrious, suaded of the truth of revelation. Its evidence peaceable, unassuming, and unwavering Wealey- must be presented before them intelligibly, atan, and one of the most regular attendants at tractively, and with all the force of which their the Chapel and in his class that I think I ever diversified nature is capable. In every age there now the soul of the Unristian bounds within him knew. It may be said of him that he lived and have been earnest defenders of the faith. The greater cause to rejoice." She enquired if I re-

ing page tells, happily, of triumph as well as sud said, when you preach my funeral sermon, do the last year thirty-eight members to the wind.—

toil. One of those pages tells us of the glorious work amongst God's ancient people, the Jews, and after many days thou shall the gratitude of the whole Church. We yield the graticude of the whole Church. We yield the graticular that was returned from this Circuit. This year there will be an increase of one hundred the graticular that was returned from the graticular that was returned fro spires the hope of the prophecy's fulfilwhich I replied all our good is of the Lord, it is the gratitude of the whole Church. We yield find it. After this she was called to pass dred and forty (perhaps more) on trial for mental f by the grace of God we are what we are, to conone, in our estimate of the value of these which he most heartily and cordially assented. services to the cause of truth. Yet we must be through extreme sufferings, which she patiently bership. Well may we all exclaim "what hath

> He was so happy he wanted a thousa tongues to sing the praises of his Redeemer, and afterwards he was heard to repeat that sweet

In consequence of the official relation which this

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of the work. I suppose the age in which we live

# Modern Infidelity.

The voice of God is uttered, both in His works and in his word. The former proclaim "His eternal power and Godhead," that we neglected by them. Time has no voice, history may worship nothing else; the latter declares no lesson for them. They are the go-a-head men the perfections of His character, the universality of the day. There is something good in them, of His dominion, and the righteousness of His it is true; but they want good influences over government, that we may "worship him in spirit them. There is another class who are always and in truth." But while to listen and obey is looking backward, and never forward. They the first duty of man, it has nevertheless become are ever drawing comparisons between the pre- the prevailing fault of our race to disregard God, sent and the past, and declaring that the former and even to disown His being and His attributes. times were better than those we live in. These The truth respecting men in their natural conare the students of patristic lore, who refuse to dition is told in one word—they are atheists, or, be guided by any but the ancient mediæval light. "without God" in the world, as our translators I say, Sir, shame upon the young men of our have rather paraphrastically rendered the term. age who, instead of putting forth increased But the principle which is here implied is not energy and enlarging the sphere of their labours, barely one of negation. It is also one of actual antagonism. The light is not only lost, but relinquished and resisted. Darkness is not only experienced, but it is sought, it is loved, it is recommended as better than the light. The ancient world, with all its attainments, and, indeed, by its wisdom "knew not God." Not that they were placed in circumstances of hopeless ignorance: "because that when they knew God, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened." Misimproving and what men are to be in the millenium. We want abusing their advantages, we learn from an infallible source that they were " without excuse.

Our condition and opportunities are vastly have all transpired. The Old Testament which not wedded to mere conventionalities; and who, foretold them is proved, "without contradicin their hallowed communion with the source of tion," to be divine by the statements of the New all good, accept and practise the Great Teacher's Testament; while the truth and authority of utterance :- "Whatever ye would that men both are demonstrated from age to age, and unshould do unto you, do ye even so unto them." der the most diversified circumstances, by the conversion of sinners, their holy lives and peace ful deaths. Yet, with all this, no difference perceptible upon the natural disposition of man. The light which in its earliest and feeblest rays How fragile is life, even in its most blooming was hated and perverted, is not now loved and and pleasing prospects! We have been called welcomed because it shines forth with noon-day to experience the truthfulness of this sentiment splendour. For this reason it is hated with even greater intensity. In our times Infidelity has ADA, youngest daughter of Mr. Anthony Shaw. become increasingly bold and defiant. Not that St. John's; for necessarily brief as his stay was, Ada was truly a most interesting girl. Her it has secured a better foundation than formerly, uniform propriety, her affectionate disposition but the accumulating evidences of the truth and power of Christianity goad it to desperation .- | cial meeting of our people-and delivered in the Insanely grasping at shadows, and blasphemously boasting of victory over stern, divine re But, what was still more pleasing, Ada was a alities, it invites with persuasive eloquence the reat lover of her Bible. Though not nine young, the refined, and the erudite to come and share in the triumph of reason over the phanta-

gress of this gigantic imposture. They imagine afflicted sister—to read God's Holy Word before retiring to rest; and only the evening before her death requested that sister to prolong the sacred reading by turning to a Psalm.

The last Sabbath she spent upon earth she retiring to stagger the faith of the simple, or even not he withheld that his visit to our local and general institutions.

Beach where religion was at a low ebb, only four or five solitary members in society. The meetings were continued everal weeks. The Lord fatigable exertions they have succeeded in diminishing that sum to £100; and we trust that by the blessing of a kind Providence on the labours of these servants of the Church this sum to the church their attention to this head their attention to this head their attention to this head their attention or five solitary members in society.

The last Sabbath she present in the embarassment in which they were place-tone at a low ebb, only four or five solitary members in society.

The meeting to rest; and only the evening before to the church their attention to this head their attention to this head their attention to the solitary members in society.

The meeting to rest; and only the evening beach where religion was at a low ebb, only four or five solitary members in society. It was her practice—with her now deeply that there must be something all but irresistible The last Sabbath she spent upon earth she was with her parents in the Oakland Church, the very picture of health. On the following morning she was active as ever, and as usual, full of life and animation. In the afternoon, with her wonted fleetness, she sped her way a few yards

redeemed spirit into the embraces of the God not end. The professed unbeliever gives countenance to the indifference and formalism which This will be an incentive to a liberal support Ada, has gone from her earthly home, but, too generally pervades the Church, as well as to our work in this peculiarly circumstanced colo through the "free gift" of God, she, who had never yet resisted this divine manifestation, has rations. Oh, Sir, as one reads the Acts of the never yet resisted this divine mannestation, has a clion had action had Apostles one rejoices in the work of grace which gone to mingle with that "great multitude" of every type and degree nestles and thrives to struggle hard against an ecclesiastical despot Apostles one rejoices in the work of grace which gone to mingle with that "great multitude" to struggle hard against an ecclesiastical despotwas then vouchsafed to the world. Had we not who are now "before the throne of God."

under the shadow of error and unbelief. And ism. Mr. Downs, says: "Amidst all our trials who are now " before the throne of God.

The mortal remains of this dear little sleeper for one who attempts to reconcile morality with in this secluded spot, I never saw more clearly sermon delivered on the occasion from 2nd also it re-acts upon its principle, confirming and strengthening it. For while unbelief is the parent of wickedness, sin deceives and hardens the

Here arises, then, the deeply important question-By whom, and how, are the principles of Infidelity to be successfully combatted? It is a that the good which is done upon the earth, the Lord doeth it. Must this matter, then, he left entirely to the Divine Being? Are we warranted in believing that He will step out of the ordinary way of His administrations, and, by healthy girl. She had married, and become the some new force, banish unbelief from the earth? We have no intimation of this kind either in His Word, or in the past arrangements of his providence. For the obedience of faith among all nations he has invariably wrought by human instrumentality. And no event or series of changes which have taken place in His dealings Mr. William Trueman, in the 81st year of with our race, have constrained the homage of died in the Lord.

A few days before his death when he hardly such men as Leland and Butler, and Paley and came to Sound Island, adding, it was one which the Missionary records of the last 100 years.—
The first few pages tell of toil and trial, and seed, and tears and prayers; but every succeeding page tells, happily, of triumph as well as in page tells, happily, of triumph as well as of the devices and page tells, happily, of triumph as well as in the people of reason cast their sophistries to the wind.—

The first few pages tell of toil and trial, and strength to do it, he took me by the hand unbelievers on their own ground, and by force in page tells, happily, of triumph as well as in the last two weeks, and trial, and trial which he most heartily and cordially assented.

Almost at his last moments he was heard to repeat allowed to say, that all such labours as theirs, hand the first hymn in the Wesleyan Hymn
Book

Well may we all exclaim "what hat he bore, for she enjoyed a solid peace resting on the all-atoning blood of the Lamb, and she rejoiced to depart, to be with Christ for ever.

Book

Well may we all exclaim "what hat he being made on Verlies and the labours as theirs, to him be all the praise and on the all-atoning blood of the Lamb, and she rejoiced to depart, to be with Christ for ever.

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Well may we all exclaim "what hat he labours as theirs, to him be all the praise and on the all-atoning blood of the Lamb, and she rejoiced to depart, to be with Christ for ever.

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Well may we all exclaim "what hat he labours as theirs, to him be all the praise and one of the labours, to him be all the praise and the labours as theirs, to him be all the praise and the labours as theirs, to him be all the praise and the labours as theirs, to him be all the praise and the labours as theirs, all the praise and the labours as theirs, to him be all the praise and the labours as theirs, all the praise and the labours as t tianity a merely intellectual system, or were it joiced to depart, to be with Christ for ever.

been attempted. Christianity is to live down all opposition, not by self-defensive fortifications. but by taking the field against all ungodliness. The most obscure disciple of Christ who lives up to his principles and privileges, does more to dispel the thick darkness of unbelief, more to paralyse the arm of Infidelity and to rescue its victims, than the man of learned labour, whose utmost effort is directed to the solving of some mystery in the sacred text, or the harmonizing of scientific with revealed truth. Let but humanity be hallowed, let the same mind be in us that was in Christ Jesus and let us he in the world even as he was in the world, and the truth of our religion must insinuate itself into the hearts of "the King's enemies," and must contribute, more than anything else, to win them over to

that allegiance which they owe to the Saviour. An avowed sceptic when conversing with a professed Christian, once said, There is an obiection to the truth of your religion which, apart from all others, I cannot get over. Being asked to state it, he replied, It is this: that those who hold the Bible to be true, and profess to derive so much enjoyment from its doctrines, should yet be so indifferent to the souls of others, whom they must believe to be in the most extreme danger of eternal death .-Were I, he added, a believer in these things, I could not refrain from pleading with every man whom I met to flee immediately from the wrath

If our readers will but take this hint, and endeavour to do for Christ what he demands, and what the world requires, we shall have more hope concerning their efforts in abating the evils Infidelity than we can have in any merely argumentative treatise, which the exigencies of our times may call forth

## Visit of the President. ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND,

May 20th, 1861. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasur in communicating to you the subjoined extract from the minutes of the St. John's Quarterly Meeting, held on Wednesday, 15th inst.

1st. That this Quarterly Meeting record its grateful appreciation of the recent visit to this Circuit of the Rev. W. B. Boyce, President of the Conference of Eastern British America.

2nd. That we are deeply sensible of the value of the various services of our President whilst in he preached three excellent sermons-inspected our Academy-most profitably addressed a so-Church an instructive and entertaining discourse on the Wesleyan Missions in South Africa, chiefly those in Kaffirland, the scene of the President's early labours as a Wesleyan Missionaryall which were admirably adapted through the divine blessing to confirm our Society in their

deaths, of which I must give some little ac-

of age. About three years ago he saw, and felt himself an undone sinner. By prayer he sought and found peace with God. He retained the use of all his faculties to his last gasp, and entered triumphantly through the blood of the point very generally admitted among believers, Lamb, into eternal rest. Is not this a brand

She firmly replied, "Jesus is my all;" though her sufferings were great, she commenced sing-

saying, that on her account, " he had muc

trines, as it is a regenerating and sanctifying on Monday evenings when Mrs. Downs feebly more useful. power, among a degenerate race, and is really tries to instruct them, and admonish them to rejected on these accounts, anything that falls give their hearts to God. Up to her last illness short of exhibiting its vitality in every respect this young friend had not exhibited decided must of course fall short of its demonstration. piety. About six weeks before her death, she And, on the other hand, when its life is manilested, its truth cannot be successfully gainsayed. for ever. Her penitential sorrow amounted to We arrive, then, at the conclusion that not a agony. She was assured from God's word, that few of the Lord's people—the wise, the gifted, all who would believe in Christ, should find Bermuda.

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Dear Brother.—With your permission, and for the purpose of stimulating to greater efforts those who may be placed in circumstances similar to those who may be placed in circumstances similar to those in which our friends here were once placed, we will inform the public of the success foe. She was required to 'believe only,' and all foe. She was required to 'believe only,' and all foe. She was required to 'believe only,' and all foe. She was required to 'believe only,' and all worth over good ladies in St.

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Bermuda.

Six Men Raftsmen Drowned.—At 5 o'clock on Friday evening, as nine men were attempting to run a crib of timber through slides, they missed the harbour was suddenly illuminated from top to botton, and shortly after a bonfire on the rising ground near the Hospital, cast a glare of light on all around, adding greatly to the beauty of the scene. As the St. George passed the Warket wharf three shortly after a bonfire on the rising ground near the Hospital, cast a glare of light on all around, adding greatly to the beauty of the scene. As the St. George passed the Warket wharf three shortly after a bonfire on the rising ground near the Hospital, cast a glare of light on all around, adding greatly to the beauty of the scene. As the St. George passed the wharf three shortly after a bonfire on the rising ground near the Hospital for the land of the scene. As the St. George passed the wharf three shortly after a bonfire on the rising ground near the Hospital for the proposed the scene. As the St. George passed the warf three shortly after a bonfire of the proposed the scene. As the St. George passed the upper sum, or the ch the great—have it in charge to defend the citadel of revealed truth, but the whole body of visits, she found her sick young friend battling for the purpose of stimulating to greater efforts Christian disciples. "This people have I formed hard with her spiritual foes. Her attention was for myself; they shall show forth my praise."

"Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am

directed to the sweet promises of the Gospel. She was reminded that Satan was a conquered placed, we will inform the public of the success

On the following day her happy soul took the Church which has the most of those inesti- was conveyed in the Earl of Mulgrave's carriage s flight to the Church triumphant above.

abour here, I have never before seen so great size in this respect. Our ladies have given pracing his stay in Nova Scotia, dispense altogether

Mrs. Downs and myself are assisted by four candid conviction that next to the conversion of "H. Munro, Esq. "Sir,—I have to inform you that on Wedness fifty children in the Sabbath-School, in which what object can be more laudable? It is our

besides many enquirers.

Fund is three pounds twelve shillings." This is a report from one only of our detachseek and to save that which was lost.

St. John's, May, 1861.

# Letter from Bathurst, N. B.

ure, the secount of revivals of religion, on stances to do it. his servant have been crowned with great success, and the prayers of his people have been at their annual Trustee meeting held last month, the handsome sum of £100 sterling.

The Trustees gratefully acknowledged the resinners, the restoring of backsliders, and in the ceipt of the money; and would now take the opsinners, the restoring of backsliders, and in the ceipt of the money; and would now take up-building up of his people on their most holy portunity of expressing publicly their sense of indebtedness to the ladies for relieving them intelligent attachment to our Methodist Connection, and to encourage them to continue their faith. Sometime last Fall the Rev. Mr. Perkins from the embarassment in which they were placed and general instituwonted flectness, she sped her way a few yards from the house to obtain her Pa's letters and papers, and on her return, her mother—who in the breast of the wise and the noble, as well as publication in the Provincial Wesleyan.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions shall be forwarded to the Rev. W. B. Boyce, by the next Halifax mail, with a request that he permit their publication in the Provincial Wesleyan.

Special meetings were immediately

have been converted to God, not only individuals there. The Lord be praised! but nearly whole families. One individual that never bowed his knees to God for half a century. and had embraced the doctrine of Universalism. has been made the recipient of the grace of God, together with nearly all his family. The father and three of his children were baptized by pour ing, and received into the visible Church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was adminis- Domestic Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered two or three weeks ago to between sixty and seventy communicants. How delightful to see aged christians, young converts, and those that were penitent on account of sin, gathering around the table of the Lord, to commemorate his dying love. This was a time never to be his dying love. This was a time never to be a converted to the citated and the war ships a part were gaily decorated with colors. The Lamb, into eternal rest. Is not this a brand plucked out of the fire?

"Another instance of the power of the Gospel to save was found in a female, who, when I first entered on my labours here, was a fine for the part of th been done by this blessed revival of religion. None speak so disparagingly of this blessed were present in strong force, acquitted themselves in gallant style, and are entitled to great praise for the proficiency they have acquired. The volunteer band, under the leadership of Mr. Walls, headed the battalion, and received the praise of all who heard them. "Christianity in earnest." I need not add that he signally failed. "We are engaged in a great seated in the carriage of His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, was the observed of all observed of all observed of miles.

Your Obdt. Servant, RICHARD SMYTH.

Tattagouche, May 15, 1861.

mend to his brethren at Rome Phæbe who was a servant of the Church, and Mary who bestowed much labour on them; and St. Luke could control with the cause of God. St. Paul could commend to his brethren at Rome Phæbe who was a servant of the Church, and Mary who bestowed much labour on them; and St. Luke could control with the cause of God. St. Paul could commend to his brethren at Rome Phæbe who was a servant of the Church, and Mary who bestowed a gala appearance; bunting was profusely displayed from house-top and window,—and did not official etiquette prevent, marked demonstrations would have been made in favour of our "My God, I am time, what a connor dering,
What a blessing to know that my Jesus is mine!
In the Heavenly Lamb thrice happy I am,
And my heart it doth dance, at the sound of

Speak of the four daughters of Philip, the evanroyal visitor.

The Prince landed about noon gelist, who did prophesy or teach. Now surely the Church which has the most of those inesti-mable labourers, and the most facilities for their usefulness is, in this particular at least, most like The following official notice appeared in "I can truly say my heart was never more usefulness is, in this particular at least, most like heered, nor had I ever before so much cause to the Apostolical Churches. And we feel convinced Extra Gazette yesterday: n anxiety manifested as now, for their immor-al souls. O that it may be but the droppings by a prompt, diligent and persevering discharge the Royal Famil. y"—Sun. an abundant shower upon us all! To God of the ordinary Christian duties, but also by their Shipwreck and Loss of Life,-The e all the glory.

"During the Summer we have upwards of on our beautiful and commodious chapel; and Board of Works: home there free from all incumbrance. We that it was impossible to board her. A quant forward successfully His great work, who came than all those private dwellings put together. Now bent on him to free his private dwelling from She is a brigantine." all incumbrance when it is in his power to do it, so the relation which he sustains to God and His Church should, we believe, make him feel it

sure, the account of revivals of religion, on several of the Circuits within the range of the Conference, and also in several places on the great Mission Field. Surely nothing can be with God than the salvation of sinners. No remence making fancy and useful articles to be New Brunswick. ompense can compare with this to every faith- disposed of at a Bazaar to be held annually, un- DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—On Thursday after-Christian Church esteem them as our highest o'clock, A. M., the Hall doors were opened, and thought be will not recover. of Carleton.—St. John News. great reward. And as the "Angels in heaven and no small degree of genius, were exhibited to The St. John News of Wednesday last gives rejoice over one sinner that repenteth," it is a generous community, who showed their apright to declare below the Lord's doings, that preciation by making liberal purchases. The tou instead of Windsor. But political not businessed of Windsor. But political not businessed of Windsor. the Church may partake of the joys above. The proceeds of the two days' sales amounted to the

Ministers for the last twenty years. The never-members have been greatly quickened, and we

with the exception of two or three, and the re- work of God. Yesterday we administered the dence at present. sult has been that there is not a protestant family Sacrament of the Lord's supper in Granville to Canada in this or the adjoining settlement, but has more a large number of communicants, all of whom or less been under Divine influence. "Many evidently felt that it was good for them to be

Bridgetown, May 13th, 1861.

# General Intelligence.

# Colonial.

some few that belong to other sections of the Christian Church. All differences were laid aside, and all seemed to say. "Is thy heart right."

Some few that belong to other sections of the Common during the forence, in which the Royal shares of £5 each, into which this first issue is divided, 12,300 have already been applied for and have had the deposit paid on them. Interhealthy girl. She had married, and become the mother of four children. Her affliction was a most painful internal disease, which terminated her life. She had for some length of time been a consistent member of our Society. When her illness threatened her dissolution, I enquired the ground of her hope, in the prospect of death.—

She firmly replied, "Jesus is my all;" though

work and cannot come down." Meetings have open held in Bathurst for the last two weeks, man, and resembles his brother, the Prince of

Mulgrave entertained a large party at dinner .-ARRIVAL OF PRINCE ALPRED .- The

opposed on purely speculative grounds, these vindications of its truth might be sufficient.—

"The next case was that of a young woman, be a brought on by excessive labour, there being no point Pleasant, while others thronged the Charles of the Church. I hope the Lord will ship which was bearing to our shores the youth-tended with other young women at my house, strengthen him in body that he may still be grounds as well as of docful Prince. A little before nine o'clock the St. George hove in sight. The night was one of the finest we have seen; the moon shone beautifully clear,—and the surface of the water was unruffelled by a breeze. No night could be finer for viewing to advantage from the ship our beautiful harbour; or giving to those on shore an opportunity of enjoying a sight of the visitor so portunity of enjoying a sight of the visitor so anxiously looked for. Shortly after passing Management got blown out into the lake, and the heavy sea running soon swamped the boat of the visitor so anxiously looked for. jor's Beach Light, one or two rockets were sent up from the St. George, to give notice we pre-And this duty is to be performed in a way very different from that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that in which it has often she exclaimed, 'I do believe, I now believe;' George's. Every one who reads the New Testern that it is the she what is the she what it is the she what and ner peace began to flow as a river, for she felt that her sins, though many, were all forgiven. On the day before she died, she asked her sister to sing to her the Hymn on 201st page,

e grateful to our gracious God." During the even and half years I have been permitted to bour here. I have never before seen so great size in this respect. Our ladies have given need to laise in this respect.

souls the Christian's ambition should be to have day, 8th inst., a vessel drove on shore on this place of worship out of debt, and to have a island, a very heavy sea running at the time, so "The amount of contributions to the Mission are told, "The Lord leveth the gates of Zion of flour came on shore, of which we saved about more than all the dwellings of Jacob." God which we have buried; also two trunks conloves the family altars from which the sweet ind Societies in this District. It will be read with cense of prayer and praise ascend to the eternal have taken care of and dried. We also found throne in the name of Christ, but He loves His sign board about 2 feet x 1½ having Halifax house painted on it, and part of a bill of lading of goods, shipped by Smithers & Co. of Halifax, busy multitudes in populous places; the Agents licly present their prayers, intercessions and the paper enclosed, (a chronometer receipt).

It is present their prayers, intercessions and the paper enclosed, (a chronometer receipt). We have not discovered any signs of crew. The long boat came on shore with ring bolt from the as the Christian feels that the relation which he sustains to God and his family makes it incumbeat on him to feech his private drawling from
"Triumph" on her stern, name of port gone.

(Signed),

The Cape Breton News of Saturday last says: MR. EDITOR,—In looking over the columns his imperative duty to free his place of worship from debt when God has placed him in circum
The coan trade of the columns this spring. Large numbers of vessels are lying at the loading grounds at the Lingan and Sydney Mines, awaiting their turn to load. The other worked mines, along the coast, are also enjoying shot which passed through his ankle. A man a goodly share of custom: but in some instances named Mirick, on whom he was leaning, was shot

ful, zealous Minister of Christ. Whilst some til the debt on the Chapel should be liquidated. noon, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, Mr. may affect to speak disparagingly of such maniTheir fifth Bazaar was held on the 20th and 21st

George Kidston, a ship-carpenter, while workrevival of religion, let us as a section of the low kindly placed at their convenience. revival of religion, let us as a section of the or kindly placed at their convenience. At 11 to the hold of the ship, and broke his back. It is

Lord has been pouring out his Spirit on this circuit during the past winter. The labours of small sum which the ladies had on hand, enabled them to present to the the day with each party. As long as they can secure a "majority." the country may go to the them to present to the Trustees of the Chapel, at them to present to the trustees of the Chapel, at the day with each party. The country may go to the dogs, as the old saying is:

The Railroad between St. John and Shediac doing an immense business-in the way of We understand that there were upwards of 14 cars filled with freight, passed over The Royal Gazette says :- "On Thursday las the line one trip this week, most of the freight being for the Northern Counties and P. E. Island. During the month of April, just passed, more business was done on the road than during the month of the road than during the regarded with interest when the street when the road than during the regarded with interest when the road than during the regarded with interest when the road than during the regarded with interest when the road than during the regarded with interest when the road than during the regarded with interest when the road than during the regarded with interest when the road than during the regarded with interest when the road than during the road than the Notwithstanding the severity of the past winter the road is in most excellent order, in fact scarcely any repairs are required. The bridges, viaducts, culvarts, embankments, are firm as they were last suppose. The control of the most familiar Hebrew emblem of strength and victur. May the emblem prove prophetic were last summer. The wonder with many persons is, where all the passengers (the cars being almost filled each trip) are going to, or coming from. Most of them are "new faces," not person. Most of them are "new faces," not person.

CANADIAN LAND AND EMIGRATION COMPANY.—Latest English papers announce the formation of a company by this name, under the limited liability act with a capital of £250,000. It is well known that our Government to encourage emigration are offering for sale tracts of land, comprising townships of from forty to fifty thousand acres each, at fifty cents per acre, provided that one settler for each 200 acres be placed on the land within ten years. The directors of the that one settler for each 240 acres on placed on the land within ten years. The directors of the present project state that they have secured from the Canada Agency Association the power of surveyed in outline as above, with very favorable modification of the published conditions of settlement, and of these townships they propose and Kingston. Each township is to be divided higher prices which are anticipated as hereafter obtainable with the progress of settlement. In

the Town were ranged on opposite side. Among others, the following resolution was passed by large majority:—" That this meeting, therefor Coilege, and for the appropriation of part of the Funds of the University to sectarian, denom burnings in the community."-Dumfries Re

The Essex Co. Journal states that on Friday hat and boots, and then jumped from the dock into the river. Several persons ran to his assistance, and a life preserver was thrown towards him. He was determined to die, and used all endeavours to keep his head under water. He was afterwards taken out with a boat hook, al-

Captain Thomas Campbell, of the brig "John Rae," arrived at Kingston on Thursday after-noon; reports having picked up in the morning a man named McMullen, hanging to a skiff by A CRIB OF TIMBER OVER CHAUDIERE FALLS

The Globe says it is reported that the steamer ment for \$42,000, and is to be ready for deliving been brought to Canada in pieces in a sail last c
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# By steamship Delta, which arrived at this port

Saturday, last, from St. Johns's, we are in re cept of our usual files of Newfoundland papers. The report of the burning of the residence of the Hon. Attorney General is comfirmed. The loss \$300 was covered by insurance. The Newfound-lander of the 16th gives a lengthy account of the riot at the opening of the House. Mr. Carter was elected Speaker. The Governors Speech refers to the riots, which have taken place in differ-ent part of the Colony; to its financial condition, and to the Reciprocity Treaty; which he desires to be kept inviolate. His Excellency states that ery question, but is under no alarm that any of the rights of Newfoundland will be modified, or ceded to foreign powers. The Speech con-cluded with mention of the warlike aspect of the continent, and of the civil war in the within the house, the scenes which took place out-side—says the Newfoundlander—were character totally unparalelled here. It was with difficulty that the military and police in attendance restrained the mob; and at one time, Mr. Carter, the Chief Magistrate read the Riot Act, which was then handed to Col. Grant, R. N. C., in command of the military. The mob shortly after became more tranquil, and left the Colonial Building. In the evening an attack was made upon some shops in Water street, the windows smashed, and goods destroyed, and thrown into the street. After the disturbance was put a stop to, and all was quiet, the military were called into town. This excited a new the rage of the townspeople; Colonel Grant was insulted and struck; and finally the order was given to fire. only son of a widow, died on the spot. Two time. The Rev. Jeremiah O'Donnel received a through the thigh.-The troops shortly after retired to their barracks and the eventful day was over. At the time the Delta left all was quiet in St. John's. Twenty of the Newfoundland "De-

A despatch received to-day by a gentleman in riots have occurred at Harbor Grace and Harbor Main. Several houses have been destroyed; one man was killed at the latter place, and trecover. He is a resident tary. The steamer left St. John's on Monday evening at 8½ o'clock. All is now quiet in St.

# The Steamer Merlin arrived this morning from

PRINCE ALFRED.-The Bermuda papers re-

ceived, contain lengthened descriptions of the movement of Prince Alfred while in Bermuda, as well as of the various demonstrations got up in honor of his visit. The utmost loyalty and exhibited

here will have been laid low under the sod, and and vigour. May the emblem prove pro

sons we are accustomed to meet in the streets of St. John. They hall from the North, from the Island and other distant parts, most of whom had it not been for this railroad, would not, perhaps, have come this way.—Express.

Prince Alfred has presented to the Bern Copy of Shakespeare—embossed with the E Arms—and bearing his autoraph on the volume; and, that he has also presented to ed with the Roya

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a mother and a lattice whose names are indentified throughout the world with all that is fair and of good report in private life, and all that is noble and virtuous in public life.

Of the Prince himself it is difficult to speak without being exposed to erroneous or injurious construction. We do not however think that we are so far dazzled by the august presence of selecting, or become involved on either side, their Prince of the Royal Family as to be unable to give a frank and unbiassed opinion. We make bold therefore to say that there is something very particularly pleasing in the whole manner and hearing of the Prince. He certainly his off with remarkable felicity the happy medium between the rigid requirements of royalty and the natural disposition of a boy in the full flush of which was a form of with the more in the House of Lords, Lord Derby expressed his into the design in the showing himself well acquainted with the more minute details; he paid a generous and hearty of the founder of the piety and zeal of the founder of the piety and zeal of the founder of the prince, the paid a generous and hearty of the prince house of the prince is particularly pleasing in the whole manner and hearing of the Prince. He certainly his off with remarkable felicity the happy medium between the rigid requirements of royalty and the natural disposition of a boy in the full flush of which was a found to ask readers for them or afford any to the procedure of the prince in prince in the whole manner and hearing of the Prince is particularly fortunate in being under so kind and the natural disposition of a boy in the full flush of which was a found to the relation to a prince of the prince in the his education cannot be doubted, and there seems to be the greatest reason to believe that His Royal Highness will do justice to the careful and judicious training which his Royal mother has provided for him.

# American States.

From the Reporter. ROSTON May 21 The rebel battery at Sewall's Point, Virginia has been utterly destroyed by one of the war steamers of the Federal Government. General Butler has been ordered to invest Norfolk, Va., with a force of ten thousand men. Norfolk is strongly garrisoned and defended. The Federal Government has notified the New York British of the Polymer of the New York British of the N regiment to be ready at a moment's notice. The British ship Park Hill, from Liverpool, has been brought into Philadelphia as a prize for attempting to run into Charleston whilst under blockade, after she had been ordered off. The Merchant's Hot..e Guard of Boston, that is now being formed numbers five full companies, and another is being formed all of merchants or their clerks. Three hundred of the Secessionists entered into the State of Indiana, this morning, committing numerous shameless and terrible outrages. A fine regiment is being rapidly filled up among the lumbermen of Maine.

The Federal Government at Washington has received positive information that a large majority of the rebel troops now in Virginia have refused to take the oath of hostility to the United

The Federal Government have ordered thirty vessels of war to proceed to Norfolk, Va. The Government confidently expect that a tremendous battle will first take place at Fort Pickers, Florida.

The services of the First Massachusetts Regi-ment have been at last accepted by the Govern-

The popular vote in Virginia in favour of Secession is overwhelming.

General Scott has ordered thirty of the Washington regiments to stop on their loaded arms.

By Telegraph to "Express." BOSTON, May 24.

but loss not ascertained.

Gen. Butler, with a large force, is moving on Norfolk, Virginia; and General Cadwallader is moving on Harper's Ferry.

The excitement here is intense; and now that Race by the Race by the state of th fighting has commenced in earnest, it is hard to

By Telegraph to " Morning Chsonicle."

Boston, May 24.—Despatches from Washington this morning cause excitement.

During last night, seven to ten thousand Fedeburing last night la

Heights, a portion of Washington, and Alexandria Railroad and Potomac Aqueduct, Georgetown. The assassin of Elsworth was caught

battle is going on at Harper's Ferry. Sixteen thousand Union troops are now engaged in for-tifying the lines from Alexandria to Arlington cepted the annexation of the eastern portion of heights. Troops will soon advance on Culpep-per, 70 miles from Washington, where a large body of rebels has been concentrating for some The Jamaica Cotton Growing Company has per, 70 miles from Washington, where a large body of rebels has been concentrating for some weeks. It is rumoured that one of the United States steamers has destroyed the rebel battery at Acquia creek, and occupied its position. The report is current at Washington that five thousand Union troops have been attacked by an overwhelming rebel force, and driven back to Washington. A battle has been commenced and is now going on in Virginia. Six additional regiments have been immediately ordered forward by Gen. Scott.

Salazvery would not be re-established.

The Jamaica Cotton Growing Company had determined to plant several thousand acres on that Island forthwith, so that the crop can be in Manchester before the end of the year.

Tempting offers to purchase the Great Eastern for the French or American Governments have been made, and a special meeting of the share-holders has been called to raise funds to sell.

The Duke of Bedford is dead.

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The Juke of Bedford is dead.

France will send a small squadron into American waters, to protect French interests.

Gen. Butler has moved on Norfolk, and has on the 15th. succeeded in taking Sewall's Point, the outer defence of Norfolk.

The rebels loss in the engagement is stated to

supposed to be considerable.

The rebels had taken from them in the enAntirhinum, German and other Stocks, Wallflow and Zinua.

After taking Sewall's Point, General Butler marched upon Norfolk, and it was expected that he would attack it to-day, when a serious en-

gagement is anticipated.

Everything is quite near Washington

covsequences or sections.—A letter received in Boston from a lady in Wilmington, N. C., says the people there did not fear war as much as they did famine. Salt Pork was selling at 25 cents a pound and butter at 50 cents, and other articles of food in proportion.

The captain of a Maine schooner, recently arrived from Charleston, South Carolina, says he brought from New Orleans to Charleston forty barrels of flour, which he sold at \$10 50 per barparrels of flour, which he sold at \$10 50 per barrel, and that prices for other provisions were as
follows: Indian corn, 88 cents per bushel; but
ter 50 cents per pound; hams, 20 cents per lb.;
and salt pork, \$50 per barrel.

The Marine List of the Board of Bishards. The Marine List of the Port of Richmond,

Va., no longer appears in the columns of the Richmond Daily Whig. The commerce of that city is wiped out.

Latest from Europe much admired Portraits of the Queen, the Prince
Consort and the Prince of Wales, which it is
Intended to have hung up in the Council Chamoth inst. Londonderry despatch was not receiv-

After a great deal of delay, fighting has at last commenced.

Possession has been taken of Alexandria by Seventy-five hundred troops of the United States Government last night, and Arlington Heights fortified by them.

Col. Ellsworth, of the New York Zouaves, has been killed; the other loss of the Federal troops small.

The New York Zouaves threaten to burn down Alexandria in six hours, and have given the people six hours to quit the place.

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London, May 12.—Cotton has further advanced 1-8d. Breadstuffs steady and firm. Provisions steady. Money market generally unspected by Money market generally unspected.

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The steamship Niagara, from Boston, arrived
at Liverpool on the 13th, the Columbia, also from

Boston, May 24.—Despatches from Washington this morning cause excitement.

During last night, seven to ten thousand Federal troops advanced into Virginia by different routes; one detachment took possession of Alexandria, the rebels retreating and keeping up a smart fire, but without range.

Colonel Elsworth, of the New York Zouave Regiment, was sl.ot dead by a concealed rebel, while in the act of pulling down Secession flag in Alexandria. His death causes intense feeling in Alexandria. His death causes intense feeling throughout the country.

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Nothing further of importance to send.

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To be had of G. E. MORTON & Co., Halifax

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says:—
We now see the first results of Secession—bankruptcy, ruin, want, hunger. Next in order will
come burning houses, sacked cities, and fields
and streets wet and red with the blood of human
victims.—Montreal Wit.

Pre-Eminent and Alone.—Cocoaine is the
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Wesleyan Tea Meeting at Bruns-wick Street Church.

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to this city on Saturday next. On Sunday he may be expected to preach at Brunswick Street,

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All the Accounts, Reports and required Returns of every kind should be fully prepared on the respective Circuits before the time for the opening of the District meeting—Will each Brother on his own Circuit see that this is properly ther on his own Circuit see that this is properly the American People. attended to, so that he may come ready to present these promptly when they are demanded.

H. PICKARD, Chairman.

# St John, N. B., May 6, 1861.

Halifax District.

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The Rev. J. C. Fletcher gave us last evening, a brilliant lecture on the religion, custom and people of Brazil. Seldom have we relished anything more than the picture he laid before his audience of that exuberant garden of the tropics laden with its strange variety of fruits and flowers, teeming its strange variety of fruits and flowers are now variety of fruits and flowers. its strange variety of fruits and nowers, teeming with perpetual harvest for the hand of man. Surely country must be the garden of the world, and if its people had the enterprise which moves this Yankee nation, imagination could not set a bound to the results they would produce there. As relevant to this comparson the Reverend gentleman stated that the best Remedies employed there for discusses to which they are subject, are invented stated that the best remedies employed there for diseases to which they are subject, are invented and supplied to them by our own well known country, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, Mass., and that not the people only but the priesthood and the court of the Emperor down, have constant recourse in sickness to the Remedies of this widely celebrated American Chemist Ladon Batter.

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War risks at Lloyd's unchanged.
France.—Politics unimportant. Paris Bourse on the 10th opened flat, but closed firmer at 69.35.

Prancy.—The Opinione of Turin, says that the time has arrived when France should recognize officially the new Kingdom of Italy, and it calls on Napoleon to do so.

HURGARY.—Its rumored that there are symptoms of insurrection in Hungary.

Spank.—Arrangements have not yet been entered into for the annexation of San Domingo, but it is announced that Slavary will not be introduced there.

RUSSIA.—A religious insurrection has broken out at Kanran (?), when seventy peasants were shot.

Australla, INDIA and China.—The mails from these places reached London in time to forward the American portion by the Persia.

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The ordinary Annual Meeting is appointed to be held at Moncton, and to begin Tuesday, 4th June at 1 o'clock, p.m.

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All the Ministers are requested to bring their reports of the Sabbath Schools—state of the work—and Missionary Reports all duly prepared so as to be presented without fail at noon on the first day of the meeting.

Chas. Churchill, Chairman.

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Brigts Muta, Waycott, Newport, Walea.
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Schrs Dart, Comad, New York.

Steamer Delta, Hunter, St Johns, Nfld. Brigt Jane. LeBlanc, Bay Chaleur. Schr Ospray, Beazeley, Bird Rocks.

Martha Sophia, Bay Chaleur. Schrs Thomas Bagley, McConnell, Barbadoes. J Silve, Hely, Newfid. Fioral, Harding, Ragged Islands.

Trinidad, May 5—Arrd brig Frank. Jones, Halifax. Portland, May 22—Arrd brig Ada Purves, Ander-son, Havana; schrs Renown, Hill, Walton; Albion, Barbarick, Maitland.

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BAZAAR.

THE LADIES of the Musquodoboit Circuit intend holding a BAZAAR at ELMSDALE, on the 18th of July, in aid of the Wesleyan Chapel at Elmsdale, and the Mission House at Middle Musquodoboit. Fare on the Trains will be reduced half price between Halifax and Truro. The display of useful and fancy articles, together with the pleasant scenery of Elmsdale, will well repay the patronage solicited; while the object in view will commend itself to every friend of the cause. Committee of Ladies to whom donations can be made—as follows: Mrs. W. C. McKinnon, Mrs. Wm. Leighton, Miss Harrison, Musquodoboit; Mrs. Thomas Blackburn, Shubenagadie; Mrs. F. W Lockhart, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Chase, Miss S. E. Hanson, Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. T. Saunders, Halifax.

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Due notice will be given as to the exact location, of the BAZAAR; the most expedious mode of reaching the dale. &c. The following Ladies' have been appointed as a committee, who will gratefully receive such articles as may be forwarded to their home from this

date:
Mrs. F. Curry, Mrs. Wm. Mounce,
"Silas Mosher," Nicholas Mosher.
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As he chased the bee
Thro' the tangled wild,
e mountain steep, and the valley deep, Where the ivy green and the myrtle creep, "There is work for me."

"There is work for me," Said the thoughtful youth, As he deeply drank From the well of truth; And sought to find in the depths of mind, Some glorious scheme to enrich mankind, "There is work for me."

"There is work for me." Said the ancient sage, As he boldly wrote On History's page, Some glorious thought, by fancy wrought, Or from hidden caves of memory brought; "There is work for me."

"There is work for me," Cried the Christian youth, And his eye was lit With Heavenly truth ; "I must light the spark to illume the dark, And point the world to the Christian's Ark. There is work for me."

Saith my inmost heart, " In the war of Life I must bear a part, For I, too, must fight with all my might, And stand for God and the side of right; There is work for me." Mill Town, May 1860.

There is work for me,"

## The Lost Thimble. BY THE REV. JOHN TODD.

When the little girls had gathered round, sitting each on her little stool, and claiming the se of a little story, every word of which promise of a little story, every should be true, aunt Eliza thus began:

"The story which I am about to tell you is not one of those great, wonderful, and astonishing things which you read about in some books, but it is a little event which happened to me when I was a girl. I have never for-

"Oh, aunty," exclaimed the youngest, little bright-eyed Carrie, "were you ever a little

"Indeed I was! Though my hair is gray and I look old, I assure you it seems but a few days since I was a little girl like one of you. For days and weeks I had been talking about going and making a visit to my grandmother. "Eliza," said my mother, "you must see how much you can aid your grandmother, for she is

So when I had traveled a great journey, as it seemed to me, I reached the low, red house it seemed to me, I reached the low, red house and of names were over the labor. so blind that she can hardly see to help herself." it seemed to me, I reached the low, red house in which my grandmother lived. She received me most kindly, though I thought she did not have much to say. I thought she would rattle after an elegant model, and in the just proportion of the property of the on like a young woman, but did not then know tions of Augustan architecture. how difficult it is for age to adapt itself to child-

The next morning after my arrival, I deter- mer winter in New England, according to Par-

Lwant made up. I can't see to sew, and it will be a real help to me."

So down I sat and went to work. I sewed very patiently for an hour, perhaps, when I thought I would rest a few moments by running out in the garden. No sooner thought than done! In a trice I was under the cherry tree, plucking such fruit as I never dreamed of before. By-and-by my conscience told me that I ought to go back to my sewing. I hastened back, but oh! my distress when I found that my thimble was lost! How could I now aid my poor blind was lost! How could I now aid my poor blind was lost! How could I now aid my poor blind france wine froze in the cellars.

Corn meat, 100 ong 100 chests TEA, 2 Choice England. See Smith's Journal.

1771. The Elbe was frozen to the bottom.

1774-75. The winters were very severe. The little belt was frozen over. In 1774, on the 11th of January, the thermometer in Portland, Me., was 14 degrees below zero, and on the 22nd at the bottom of the plate.—Smith's Journal.

1776. The Danube bore ice five feet thick below Vienna. Vast numbers of the feathered and finny tribes perished. In Holland and France wine froze in the cellars. was lost! How could I now aid my poor blind grandmother? I ran back, looked "every 1796. Perhaps the coldest day ever know in do? Without it I could not sew, could not aid tor was sixteen degrees below zero. my grandmother, could not keep my promise to my mother, could not satisfy my conscience, could not be happy. Then I said to myself, "God knows where my thimble is, and he can show me where it is!" I remembered that Christ has said, "Ask and ye shall receive."

So I hastened to my little room, and when I had shut the door, I kneeled down by my little bed, and prayed most expressive that God would be a feet of this swful and be a feet of the swful and be a fee my grandmother, could not keep my promise to belp me to find my thimble, that I might help calamitous frost, France lost in the campaign of May 8 5 ins Corner of Duke and Hollis Streets my grandmother. "O Lord," I said, "I am a poor little girl! I have lost my thimble! I can't help my blind grandmother without it!

at Portland was 3 degrees below zero. Jan. 11, E NG LISH AND A MERICA! Thou knowest where it is. I beseech thee help me to find it, for Christ's sake." Then I remembered that faith without works is dead, and the Land of t me to find it, for Christ's sake." Then I remembered that faith without works is dead, and that I must work as well as pray! I arose from my knees, ran back to the cherry tree, and there my knees, ran back to the cherry tree, and the my knees, ran back to the cherry tree, and the my knees, ran back to the cherry tree, and the my knees, ran back to the cherry tree, and the my kn

to whisper, "remember the lost thumble!" and I have learned to cast all my cares on him who equal severity for more than twenty years. The careth for us."-S. S. Times.

# Hotes & Helps.

attention to the subject of cold, it may not be amiss to append a record of the most remarkable periods when cold has asserted its sway, to the great inconvenience and terror of mankind ings of the poor were dreadful. Their dwellings, great inconvenience and terror of mankind.

401. Black Sea was frozen over for twenty

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not constructed for such casualties, were broken

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crossed on the ice. 463. A frost in Constantinople which com-

1236. The Danube was frozen to the

1292. The Rhine was crossed by loaded wagons, and travellers crossed the ice from Norway 1323. Foot and horse travellers crossed from

Denmark to Lubec and Dantzic. 1334. All the rivers of Italy were from 1403. The wolves were frozen by the cold from Denmark, and crossed the ice to Jutland. 1434. It snowed forty days without interrup

1460. The Danube was frozen for two mont 1468. The wine distributed to the soldiers in Flanders was cut in pieces with hatchets. 1544. The same thing happened again.

wine being frozen in solid lumps.

1565. The Scheldt was frozen so hard as bear loaded wagons three months. 1595. The sea (Adriatic) was frozen at Venice. 1631-32. All the rivers of Europe were frozen and the Zuyder Zee, the Hellespont, was cover-

ed with a sheet of ice, and the Venetian fleet was frozen up in the lagoons of the Adriatic. 1658. Charles X. of Sweden crossed from horse, baggage and artillery. The rivers in Italy their size and arrangements.

bore heavy carriages. 1664. The Thames, in England, was covered with ice sixty-one inches thick; almost all the birds perished.

1684. The oaks were split in England, and J. & R B SEETON. coaches drove along the Thames. 1691. The cold was so intense that the wolver

1693. The same thing occured, the famished wolves attacking men and cattle in the street of

1595. Many people were frozen to death in Germany.

1699. Was nearly as bad. 1700. Occured that famous winter called listinction the cold winter. All the rivers and lakes were frozen, and even the sea for several miles from the shore. The ground was trosen

in England nine feet deep. Birds and beasts were struck dead in the fields, and men perished by thousands in their houses. In the south of France the olive trees were killed and the wine plantations mostly destroyed. The Adriatic sea TEA, superior Congou in chests was frozen, and even the Mediterranean about Starch, Lescher's, in boxes Genoa; and the citron and orange groves suffer ed extremely in the finest parts of Italy.

1761. The winter was so intense that peop travelled across the straits from Copenhagen to the province of Senia, in Sweden. Fairs were held on the river Thames.

sheep were buried in the snow.

froze four feet deep. 1740. An ox was roasted whole on the Thames. The winter was scarcely inferior to that of 1700.

1744. Snow fell in Portugal to the depth of FLUID, in bbls and half bbls twenty-three feet on the level. This was a sum-Brooms, Pails, Tubs, and various

where," but could not find it! What should I London was Dec. 25, 1796, when the thermome-

1810, Jan. 13. Quicksilver was frozen hard bed, and prayed most earnestly that God would in battle, and the effects of this awful and

fifteen days. There had not been a winter of snow extended to Smyrna, and the adjacent districts of Asia Minor, and the Greek Islands were clothed in white, an appearance unusual and

remarkable. In Asia Minor a Greek monastery was buried. Periods of Remarkable Cold.

This stormy season having directed general fallen since 1812, was some feet high, and action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of the fallen since 1812, was some feet high action of t down by the snow, and their ordinary clothing offered no protection from the unusual cold.

A FORTUNE FROM A SHEEP .-- In 1702, Mr. fair prices. menced in October and lasted until February.

Bidwell, a law student in Stockbridge, Mass.;

164. The two seas were frozen one hundred told a poor lad that if he would catch and turn out his horse, he might have it to ride home to 768. The Black Sea and Straits of the Darda-nelles were frozen over.

822. The Danube, Elba and Seine were frozen ed on his horse ready to start for home, Mr. Bidso hard as to bear heavy wagons for a month. | well handed him a silver dollar—the first dollar | 860. The Adriatic was frozen. | he ever had. Instead of spending it for person-860. The Adriatic was frozen.

874. Snow fell from the beginning of Novemal all gratification, he bought a sheep with it. ber to the end of March.

Self and 893. The vines in Europe were kil
of 1064 sheep, which he sold for \$1,506. led by frost.

This money he invested in uptown lots in 1035. A frost in England on midsummer's New York City, purchasing ten lots for \$200 day was so violent that it destroyed the fruits of each, which he sold in two years, for \$12,000.

1216. The Po was frozen fifteen ells deep. A New METHOD OF ENGRAVING.-A new nethod of engraving has been invented Messrs. Hitchcock & Larcher, of New York city, which bids fair to make a complete revolution in

the art of producing plates in relief for illustrative and other purposes. This newly-invented 1261. The Catagat was frozen from Norway and patented process is called the "Grapho-PORTABLE SUN-DIAL .- A portable sun-dial

has recently been patented in Berlin. It consists of a hollow, metallic hemisphere, representing in its shape the visible firmament. By means of a pendulum and a sort of meridia circle, it may be so placed at any moment in the sunshine as to indicate the hour and minute of the day.

ishing. When Justinian rebuilt what is now the Mosque of St. Sophia, in 538, the mortar was charged with musk, and to this day the at-

A New DIAMOND .-- A diamond has lately. is said, been discovered in Ava which has the same weight, transparency, and brilliancy as other diamonds, with the addition of a very agreeable odor when in a high temperature,

INSIDE VIEWS OF CHURCHES .- Stereose views are being taken of the interior of many of the churches of our chief cities. This is done Holstein to Denmark with his whole army, foot, so admirably as to give a very correct idea of

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From New York: FLOUR, Extra State, Flour Superfine No 2. the province of Senia, in Sweden. Fairs were held on the river Thames.

1726. In Scotland multitudes of eattle and sheep were buried in the snow.

1737. In January the ground in New England

Selevatus, in kegs and boxes.

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From Boston :

could help her. I inquired what I could do for her, adding that "I could sew very well."

"I am glad of it, child. Here are some towels I want made up. I can't see to sew, and it will be a real help to me."

So down I sat and went to work. I sewed I see to sew frozen to the bottom.

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20 half bbls DRIED APPLES 100 bags )
20 bbls Currents 20 bbis Currants
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20 bags Fresh Filberts
20 bbis Fluid; 30 bbls Vinegar
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Unhealthy drains, Loss of Memory, Loss of

In some parts of New England the thermometer stood at 39 and 40 degrees, and the day was the first thing I saw was my thimble! I snatched if up, and with a thankful heart went back to the cherry tree, and there the first thing I saw was my thimble! I snatched if up, and with a thankful heart went back to five degrees below at sunrise.—Thus the 10th and 11th of Jan., 1774, 1848, 1856, and 1859, were cold days and noticed as such.

That, my dear little nieces, was a long time ago; but it made an impression upon me which I have never forgotten! It has led me when in trouble and difficulty to carry all my troubles to God, and to plead the promise, "Ask and ye shall receive." I know that as a story it is not much; but for these many years, when in doubt, when I did not know what to do, a voice seemed that I must work as well as pray! I arose from stood at 39 and 40 degrees, and the day was known as the "Cold Tuesday."

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