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Poetrn.

"I am Debtor."

When this passing world is done, When has sunk you glaring sun, When we stand with Christ in glory, Looking o'er life's finished story, Then, Lord, shall I fully know-Not till then-how much I owe.

When I hear the wicked call On the rocks and hills to fall, When I hear them start and shrink On the fiery deluge brink. Then, Lord, shall I fully know-Not till then-how much I owe.

When I stand before the throne, Dressed in beauty not my own, When I see thee as thou art, Love thee with unsinning heart, Then, Lord, shall I fully know-Not till then-how much I owe.

When the praise of heaven I hear Loud as thunder to the ear. Loud as many waters' noise. Sweet as harp's melodious voice. Then, Lord, shall I fully know-Not till then -how much I owe.

Religious Miscellann.

Unreasonable Men.

"That we may be delivered from unreasonable men, &c.—Thes. ii. 3. 2.

4th. The men are unreasonable towards their minister, who suppose that they can derive good from his preaching irrespective

expect to get good, and even to be made good, by their minister; and that in a way, oo, almost entirely independent of anything being done on their parts. They frequent the place of worship like the people of whom the great Master of Assemblies spoke to the prophet of old,-" They come unto thee as the people cometh, and they sit before me But this is all they do. And yet they ex- forming, as it did, a striking contrast to one of God in streaming splendors had fallen in pect to receive great spiritual benefit, and of a few months previous, when the air was floods of unearthly light around them. Fearpect to receive great spiritual benefit, and sadly complain of the "unprofitableness of the ministry," if their expectations are not realized. They say,—We do not feel ourminister; we are not being fed at all. I ask these men, are they doing their part? If

receive good from his sermons. Such is our mental constitution, that ideas can only deeply affect and permanently influence us, as we single them out, and get each separ ately to occupy and possess the mind entirely for the time. We must sweep for the nt, every other idea from the soul, and get the one we wish to influence us, to fill heed." the whole horizon. Hence the importance and the necessity of men in this age of stir exquisite gratification, the blissful months of holding sway, in all his selfishness, with and competition, to spend some time in en. summer. The early rays of the morning all, and over all, his aff-ctions. The result deavouring to clear their minds, before they good. How is it possible for sermons to and every flower of the field, awoke to do stiff and corrupt nature of his heart there pre-occupied, whose brains teem with world-ly-ideas, whose moral sensibilities are enbenefit the men whose souls are entirely crusted by the drying heat and bustling tread of six day's commercial life.—whose whole spiritual being, in fact, is overlaid his partner and tender fledglings,—and, as least, offer a prelude to a hope of peace Such men are unreasonable in expecting in the west, laden with spoils, wearied, yet the throne of the human heart he still reign good from sermons, until they spend some joyful, would be return to his rest, where ed in omnific majesty from the throne time in the closet with God and their own flection, to break up the hard crust that evening's stillness his song would echo, call the flashing flames of Smar: "The soul that overlays their spirit, uptear the weeds and clear the soil, and thus prepare it to receive from the pulpit the "engrafted word."

Secondly,-You must reflect upon the

subject which he presents to your notice. Instruction implies, not only superior in- has vanished, and winter, accompanied by fast passing into an immortal decaay. The telligence in the preacher, but also suitable her retinue of storm, and wind, and frost, vigour and vivacity of the golden age-the study in the pupil; the scholar can only get usurps the scene. Ah! little warbier, what age of man's innocency and holiness-was good from his master as he studies his les- now? The green boughs, thy chosen re- gone, and the eyes of immortality were well sons. Individual thought is necessary to treat,-the luxurient foliage which shaded sated with the smoke faming from the "pit" transmute his doctrines into food for your thee from the burning moon-beams, and -the pit of eternal darkness and decay, and own soul. No being can help you spiritual- where, securely, thy little nest was hidden, death. And every passion, and every emo- He had put all things under his feet. He ly, independently of your own personal re- -these have withered long ago. I saw the tion of his nature was unstrung and inflamdivine materials out of which the temple of colour faded, and they became brown and the flames of universal discord, he sounded He had fetched into our world the peace of a boly character is to be formed, and he may shrivelled, until, at last, they tell at the feet the tocsin of war against his fellow, and God, and sent his Holy Spirit to move, and point you out the plan of building, and the of the passer-by, and were trodden down, many a time did the blood of his brother cry melt, and sanctify the hearts of men. He best way to accomplish the object; but no or swept away by the remorseless wind — out against him to heaven, from the field of and provisionally regulated human passion, and sent forth his messengers to preach peace to be reared, your own hand must do it, - late, -they echo no longer to the songs of against kindgom, met together on fields of to all men, and among all men. Angels dropyou must "build up yourselves in the most thy young companions. Some have depart- blood, while the smoke of burning cities rol- ped the blest acclaim at his bidding, and

in merely listening to lectures on the art, Well might ministers say, - Deliver us from mourning into joy, and give thee "songs in unreasonable men!—Homolist.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAM. A Lesson from Life.

notes as cheerfully as when surrounded by God in the highest; on earth peace, good the beauty, the warmth, and the plenty of will to man." summer. It was a trifling thing that little This little bird," thought I, "warbling so clothed himself in hellish rage to assault cheerfully beneath inclement skies might and storm the throne of his Creator. More teach us foolish and unbelieving mortals a successful than the old giants, or even the lesson to which we would do well to take "Prince of the power of the air," he de-

sun, as, in beauty and might, he shone o'er was tremendously, universally disastrous to him homage, called forth, too, his songs of was the entire antagonism of a sworn ca the shadows lengthened, and the sun sank God was all powerful. Though driven from ere he composed himself to rest, through the law" could be heard peaking out from amid ing forth kindred notes, until gradually they sinneth, it shall die. ' Man was weak. To melted into silence, -and the little songsters likelihoods rested in layour of man's destrucwere at rest. But the season of beauty,- tion; for even now the work had well be

ction. A minister may bring to you the icy hand of winter touch them, and their ed; burning through his whole being, as with ed to warmer climes, where summer smiles led up to the skies in livid flames, as holo- men were sent forth into "all the world" Thirdly,-You must reduce to practice throughout the live-long year,-others have caust of whole-burnt offerings to some mur- with the "good tidings of great joy, which the doctrines he preaches. When does perished, have passed away with all lovely derous Odin, or devilish Moloch. But even shall be to all people." Men rejoiced at it. truth become incorporated in our nature and things. But thy song is not wanting. It is the nature of man could not endure this untherefore do us good? Not merely when it true that for beauty there is decay,—for holy, this unnatural carnival of passion for sight of before it. A tide, not of carnal se dew in the sun. Not merely when by re- "feeds the young ravens when they cry," flection it has taken the form of an intelligi- can satisfy thy wants. He who provided of it; statesmen wisely legisle been embodied in a deed, then it has become last. Spring and summer shall surely remost eloquent sermon ever preached by coming shall be doubly welcome, after the mind at the time; but, unless you suitably thee! shame on thee, for thy unbelief and embody the feelings awakened, by some act unthankfulness. Where is thy song of

are not fed by sermons. Hence, who are distance separated me from those with eagles folded their pinions in silence over Louis Christian Advocate. the men in congregations who complain of whom I had once taken sweet counsel, and, the balustrades of the halls of the Cæsars, the want of food in sermons? Not your weary and worn with the battle of life, my while the standards of their armies were men of religious action, the benevolent vis-itors of the poor, the tried and the self-de-I awake, but my heart is 100 heavy for The rage of civil phrensy had died away nying instructors of the ignorant. No, but the idlers in Zon,—the sentimental lounito a wail of sorrow." Ah, fellow mortal, peace rolled back, in waves of property, to gers, who are ever studying "their frames is this thy case? When it was well with every shore and to every gate of the Italand feelings." Unreasonable men! You thee, it was easy work to sing, it was plea- ian peninsula. The eagles of Rome, in the complain of not deriving good from the ser- sant pastime, then, when thou could'st say, language of the crator, glanced from the rismons of your ministers, and you neglect "My mountain stands strong," and add in ing to the setting sun. Her possessions exeach of the three necessary conditions on thine heart, as thou did'st survey thy treatended from sea girt Britannia to beyond the which alone any good can possibly come to sures, "I shall never be moved, for I shall Indus, from the ice-bound hills of Scandinayou. You expect good! when you come to never be in adversity," but now that thy via to the sun-parched sands of Ethiopia. the Sanctuary with a mind unprepared to Father is teaching thee another lesson, that The Empire reposed in the arms of univerreceive the good seed,—when you make no "Man shall not live by bread alode," thou sal peace. effort to study, thoroughly to understand are found forgetful of past benefits, and as "Twas to to reduce to action the doctrines that are proven rebuke thee! No longer sit gazing on race. claimed. Unreasonable! Is it unreason- the robes of the past, but arise, shake thyable in a youth at college to expect to rise to self from the dust. Begin again the notes for it. Lung had they prayed for it. Paof scholastic eminence, who never studies one of thanksgiving, and though at first they be triarchs and prophets, kings and poets, priests the lessons addressed to him by his teachers? tremulous and plaintive, they shall swell and! people, all, all had prophesied, and Is it unreasonable for a man to expect to be- higher, and sweeter, and clearer, until thy come a great painter, who spends his time path shall be vocal with rejoicing, and He.

"Whose will commands the tempest forth, And stills the stormy wave," and never takes the pencil and the brush in order to embody the ideas on the canvass? will yet appear for thy rescue, change thy

> The Christmas of Bethlehem. More than eighteen hundred years ago, when the flocks were out upon the plains,

and the keepers were leaning on their "rods," there came down from the quiet heavens a voice that broke upon the stillness of the midnight air, and aroused the keepers On arising this morning, I threw open of the flocks from their reveries. While the my windows, as usual, for a draught of the light streamed down upon the wondering There are not a few in congregations who fresh morning air. The aspect without was shepherds, and flooded the plains with its onusually uninviting. Snow, that had fallen glory, or lit up the hills around with its the night before, covered the ground to beams, the words of that strange voice pealthe depth of several inches,-the skies look- ed away upon the still, midnight air, and ed sullen and black, ominous of coming tem- rang in the hearing of the startled nightpest, and the chilly blast, as it wailed through | watchers, in the tones of heavenly melody : the leafless branches, and rushed, glad of " Peace on earth; good will to men." These ingress, through my casement, made me quiet men had trembied at the appearance of shudder at the inclemency of the season. - the heavenly visiters, bearing the blest an-Unwilling to broad over so desolate a scene, nuclation of peace to the world. The glory selves benefited by the preaching of our a single sound. Faint, and somewhat tremings of great joy, which shall be to all peothe gathering tempest, that approached near-er can these er and nearer, it still trilled forth its tuneful in strains of unearthly music: "Glory to

> This little warbler, no doubt, enjoyed with of the kingdom of the human heart, and his coming was eagerly looked for. Ye universe, and the thunders of his "fier gan Often had he been seen to sink under the sentence: " Dust thou art, and unto

'Twas then Christiani y appeared. 'Twas and appreciate the statements that are ad- unthinking as though his mercy were indeed then the light of the Cross beamed out from to you, and when you never attempt clear gone forever. Let the birds of hear behind the night-clouds of the East upon our

> And long had the pious of earth looked wrote, and looked for Him who was to come, but died without the sight. The faint glimmerings of His star could be seen, ever and anon, casting its dim and distant light upon the mountain tops of prophecy, and now and then streams of light more glorious could be seen, by the watchmen of the night, throw-

broke upon our world filling every vale and and ice, like distant thunder. flooding every plate with its heavenly beams. error, wondered, wept, and rejoiced. An- down in the valley below, but now I have lived under a dark dispensation. homage to the Babe of Betblehem.

these men, are they doing their part? If not, I say to them, you are "unreasonable men," whosoever you are, to expect good.—

The say to the gathering tempest, that approached near-like the gathering tempest, the gathering tempest of the gathering tempest, the gathering tempest of the gathering tempest of the gathering tempest of the gathering tempest, the gathering tempest of the gathering tempest, the gathering tempest of the gathe ildren of God. The uttered in other forms. Strange as it sounded in the ears of men, and so much as i Long had man been at war with his Maker. | confused the notions of the carnal systems song; few, perhaps, would have deemed it worth noticing, and yet it spake to my heart.

Like the fabled giants of Ovid, he had removed in the spake to my heart.

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More than 1 and 1 an the truth that men could not expect, nor ob tain pardon at the hands of the offended Majesty of Heaven, until they had first learned to put a prize on the sought-for boon, throned the Most High by pushing him out by heartily and wholly forgiving the pety offences of a fellow against them. This too, in the language of a divine, was to be such a forgiveness as excluded all future anger, revenge, implacability, censoriousness, the eastern hills, as every tree of the forest, all his hopes. Betwixt his God and the aggression, or an unjust feeling of any kind -a forgiveness comprehending in its wide weep of universal charity the true spirit of brotherly-kindness. Jesus, the Prince Peace, took instances to repeat and enforce the lesson in a manner truly calculated to moress our minds with a sense of its real apportance. Tarice in the version of a sinde chapter did he essay to distinguish the nemy and love his friend; Jesus rebuked the radition by handing the Pharisaic keepers and teachers of the law this heaven like ; rin-

ne should again love his brother. the wandering shepherds on the plains of back to the glories of his Father's kingdom go up higher.—British Meesenger. had subdued the rebel forces of hell, and stopped the progress of man's moral decay. That wave is still skepticism and doubt. Plato had not goz- leaves her nearer her long-destined port.

that long, dark and starless night of Pagan- shoot of her jubilee. most eloquent sermon ever preached by winter's hardship and dangers. And thou, ism, shrouded the world in worse than Egypmortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, winter's hardship and dangers. And thou, ism, shrouded the world in worse than Egypmortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, winter's hardship and dangers. And thou, ism, shrouded the world in worse than Egypmortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, winter's hardship and dangers. And thou, ism, shrouded the world in worse than Egypmortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, winter's hardship and dangers. And thou, ism, shrouded the world in worse than Egypmortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the good seed of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, with the state of the gospel in the child's mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer. mortal tongue on benevolence and prayer, oh drooping heart, cheer up. Shame on the debased of all.—Zion's Herald.

winter's nardsing and daughts. The angel-acclaim that fell on stand exposed to the reproachful indiguities debased of all.—Zion's Herald. star of hope dawned on our world. It was the hearing of the wondering keepers of the of an insolent rabble-see him arraigned at embody the feelings awakened, by some act of mercy and devotion, the discurse will praise? Alas, it is changed into a low late of mercy and devotion, the discurse will praise? Alas, it is changed into a low late of mercy and devotion, the discurse will praise? Alas, it is changed into a low late of mercy and devotion, the discurse will praise? Alas, it is changed into a low late of mercy and devotion, the discurse will praise? Alas, it is changed into a low late of mercy and devotion, the discurse will praise? of mercy and devotion, the discurse will praise. The star of betterior in better of prove no real and permanent boon to you. ment. "Ah," sayest thou, "I once sang osophers, the songs of prets, the visions of Lord, still cheers the hearts of our race. with the malefactors, and nailed to a gibbet; or that digestive and appropriating power of line air ascended my notes of thanksgiving. statesmen were more than realized. Its The peace, and love, and joy that crowned bathed in his own innocent blood, and that digestive and appropriating power of the mind by which sermons were turned and the coming on of evening was the sigthe mind by which sermons were turned into nutriment, and became part of the man. nal for fresh adoration,—but that time has back to God. From God there was to be earth, and earth shall keep a jubilee of song with unknown philanthropy say, "It shall, into nutriment, and occame part of the man. has lot it shall be so; my pity to rebellions man there was to be and joy a thou-nd years; and that angel- it shall be so; my pity to rebellions man I would not disparage meditation, but my impression is, that it is action that does this. Character is made up of habits, and habits the sunshine of prosperity illumined my acclaim. The harvest was ripe Rune, well up from every continent, and from every sword, awake, and be sheathed in that im-Character is made up of nabits, and habits the sunshine of prosperty indicated in that imare made of acts, and it is only when the way; the sweet voices of friends gladdened says the historian, was slumbering in the rery island, and continent, and from every maculate breast, pierce that dearly beloved are made of acts, and it is only when the way, the sweet voices of vicinal beart, and the many state of the dearly beloved idea, or impression, is translated into an my heart. I sang, and my song found echo pose of universal peace. The temple of nook and corner of our peopled earth, like heart, rather than that sinful mortals perish idea, or impression, is translated into an my heart. I saing, and my soon of the shourings that John heard in heaven, as forever." Incomprehensible love! Religious truth, if left to remain in the form most tedions path easy, and life was to me a tedions path easy, and life was to Religious truth, if left to remain in the form of ideas in the mind, is only, to the man, like the rain-drop upon the leaf; it may like the rain-drop upon the leaf; it may like a diamond in the sun, and add like a like a diamond like the like a like doors to the tread of the reception of war, of the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of a great mul In like a diamond in the sun, and add ment's brilliance to the object, but it is service to the tree; but when ideas tanslated into deeds, they are like rain-tanslated into deeds, they are like the kingdom of the earth the Church of the the space of near 70 years she continued to dearth the changes of life, and my reviving cortinue that swelled forth all the changes of life, and my reviving cortinue that swelled forth all the changes of life, and my reviving cortinue that swelled forth all the changes of life, and my reviving cortinue that swelled forth all the changes of life, and my reviving cortinue that swelled forth all the changes of life, and my reviving cortinue that swelled forth all the changes of life, and my reviving cortinue that swelled forth all the changes of life, and my reviving cortinue that swelled forth he started up saying, "What ails us?"

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energy into every branch. The want of ac- away,' death smiled phastly as he bore trophies of a hundred victories filled the cof- peace, good will to man." "Alleluia! for tion is the reason why people, now-a days, away my heart's chief treasure, time and fers of Rome and crowded the Capitol. The the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."-St.

Higher.

I remember when in Savoy, among the path up the steep dry bed of an old torrent. a future, is to be envied. After half an hour's hard work, I stopped away; but the loud brawl of the river in the should be a cast-away. valley still trembled on the air in a low, er and entered a dark wood of pines, and eat and drink, for to-morrow we" shall be tolle, lege." (Take and read; take and climbed, step by step, up a narrow pathway, in heaven. over fallen fir cones, withered twigs, bare brown roots, and loose stones-up higher light snow, till I was weary, and then across those who were fortunate enough to be seience in drowning the clamors of the flesh, to a jutting rock on the edge of a precipice drowned, "hallelujah." where I could rest and look around. There 7. I wonder also that Lot went out of strengthen his struggling will to make the ing out their golden hues upon the morning there rose above the rest one mighty mounheavens, from the approaching Sun of R ght- tain, before hidden by the hills, on whose summit a white cloud was lying, and from educated should be afraid to sin-but that ed his soul, and lit up his face with a tran-At length it came. The Sun arose and whose peaks came the sound of falling snow David, with all his wisdom, should have quil joy.

this ever-blessed sentiment should be called Does some weak, sickly Christian read hese words?—a sickly Christian is a sinning Christian. Thou art too much taken up

> leave it behind forever, and "set your affections on things above," and daily climb by watchword still be, " Higher !"

into the giory on the Mount with God, how-

Above you there is a hill you see not, on ng to it the high cognomen of "My com- not away; and in that light stands "the nandment." The Jews bad a traditional city of the living God," and "the general ommandment that a man should hate his assembly and Church of the first-born," and Jesus the mediator of the new covenant," ple, that a man should also love his ene- Zion. To reach it, go up higher! Hark! the way from earth to heaven is as real as Jesus finished his work, and ascended on the way from earth to hell. O! choose now gitts for men. Angels, who had shonted learn that the path of life is the path of faith forth the proclamation of peace to men, to -faith in Christ, and Christ alone. "He that believeth in him hath everlasting life.' Bethlehem, welcomed the Prince of Life O! then believe and live, and from this hour

Glories of Redemption.

has made an impression upon our feeling: if companionship, desertion, — for abundance, ever. Human passion was sated. The curity, nor of political apathy, or of civil Son, everlasting God, thy only Son, the Son place of faith in the Saviour. This, human has made an impression upon our feeling: it companious upon ou cretly coveted the blest bon; poets sang its grace and prosperity upon the nations, object of thy complacential delight? Was inally, and perhaps now, "not many wise rolling on. The sea is not thy love to this adorable Son incompar-men are called "-not many of the men like flection it has taken the form of an intensity to the sum of sumphilosophers earnestly searched for its germs, that of Love. Upon its broad bosom there
ably greater than the tenderest affection of those whom the apostle then denominated ble idea in the intellect: for then it may lor thee through the sunny nours of sumshine with a cold, moonbeam influence upon
the understanding, and have no power to

germs appeared. Plato discovered the germs appeared. Plato discovered the germs appeared to germs appeared. Plato discovered the germs appeared to germs appeared the germs appeared to germs appeared the germs appeared and discovered the germs appeared to germs appeared to germs appeared the germs appeared to ge the understanding, and have no power to good to an, and the blessed Jesus is a pretence, because they are opinionated, stormy cloud, as it disappears and dies more illustrious in excellency than all an-prejudiced and proud; and it is a strong are good to an, and the blessed Jesus is a pretence, because they are opinionated.

The best of the blessed Jesus is a pretence, because they are opinionated, as it disappears and dies good to an average to g been embodied in a deed, then it has become the surface of ourselves. You may hear the turn to gladent the earth, and, to thee, their ed upon the Star of Bethlehem. Night, Already the nations anticipate the song, and mortals, for vile sinners! Couldst thou see the first seeds of scholarship should be sown him descend from his royal throne, and take also the good seed of the gospel in the child's ands more shall live to bless the Star of forego the homage of the Scraphim, and "wise," were often the most ignorant and

Universalism.

If Universalism be the doctrine of the Scriptures, it will follow, of course, thatscience is seared with a hot iron."

2. The scicide is a wise man.

and sat down on a loose rock that had rolled ling " to bring his body into subjection."down into the path. I listened, but I could He actually labored, lest when he had to longer hear the sounds of voices from the preached to others (that all men should in- how long? To-morrow and to-morrow?—

5. The Epicuriens were better practical

6. How strange that Noah should preach till the wood opened, and I could see again God, and build an ark for "the saving of to the Romans: "Not in rioting and in the valley beneath and the hills beyond; up his house!" Had he "gone with the tide," drunkenness," etc., "but put ye on the higher to where the morning sunshine came he might have been among the saved in Lord Jesus Christ." The words met his streaming warm and pleasant over the moun- heaven, and while he was on earth, endur- case. They sounded in his ear like a voice tains; up higher and higher, through the ing temptations, have been saying, with from heaven, seconding the voice of con-

I sat-far below me lay the valley, all about Sodom. Had be only joined with the grand resolve. Animated by the Divine me stood the mountains, and far above me "Sodomites," or tarried with his sons who command, and nerved by a power not his rose some giant peaks, snow white and daz- married his daughters, or looked back like own, the prodigal son sinks into his Father's zling, into the blue, cloudless heavens; and his wife, his "fiery trial," had soon been arms, and the great crisis is over. Peace

said, "Stand in awe and sin not," is unac-And as I mused, my thoughts rose to countable! Probably he had not learned Men, stirring themselves from the long, long better things; why, I thought, I saw nothing that the wicked should only be cast into sleep of that long, long night of Paganistic of all this sunshine, and gladness, and glory hades, i. e. the valley of Hinnoun. He

gels shouted forth the high praises of God, climbed up to it, how beautiful it is; so, my 9. The judgment, if this doctrine be true, while the wise men of the East, following soul, there is light, and joy, and glory ever- will be a day of universal joy. The adulthe guidance of His star, hastended to pay more above thee; then lie not in darkness, terer, and murderer, and liar and drunkard, but climb evermore up higher-and "for- (Rev. xxi. 8; 1 Cor. vi. 9, 10) and idela-Jesus, born in Bethlehem of Judea, grew getting the things that are behind," press on ter, shall rejoice as well as those whose up and went about doing his Father's to those that are before, "Looking unto names are found written in the book of life. "I must work the works of Him Jesus." Do these words meet the eye of "The wicked," shall not "go away into umph, praise, are the words by which Attthat sent me," said the Saviour, of the some doubting Christian? O! doubting everlasting (Gr. aiona) punishment," and gustine describes the emotions of his The prophet had spoken of Him Christian, why stop in the cloud and mist, shall rejoice with "the righteous" who mother's heart, when she heard from his as the one called: "The Wonderful, Coun- when you can reach the clear sky above enter "life eternal," (Gr aiona) Deluded own and Alypius's hos the joyful tidings .seller, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Fa- you? Why stand afar off at the bottom of beings! they left the world in horror, for ther, the Prince of Peace." Peace was his Calvary, when you can climb to the top, and they thought of rising "to shame and everwrap your arms about the cross, and feel lasting contempt," but now the veil is reto God, and still the jarring elements of huassured of your salvation? No more look moved, in that kingdom where nothing that man passion. Among the earliest proclams on Jesus with fear and suspicion, but go defiles shall enter. Yes, "and dogs, and uncarefully joy, which He who had put into tions he made among men was heard falling near, and touch those wounds, and say with sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderfrom his lips, as he taught the multitudes and Thomas, "My Lord and my God!" and ers, and idolaters, and whosoever leveth and bis disciples on the Mount; "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the Christ, the further you get from doubt; and their voices with the "blessed which are children of God." impleits the called the children of God." impleits the called the children of God." impleits the called the children of God." children of God;" implying, too, that none as it is up hill to Christ, go up hill, and let called to the marriage of the Lamb," (Rev.

Christianity and Education.

The Christian advocates of ignorance do not deny that the Bible in many places mother she was removed to this Province O! Christian, go up higher, up over the speaks in the highest terms of thought, but Hill of Difficulty till you can breathe the they are fond of referring to the fact that future home. While quite young there was fresh air of heaven; leave the world behind, Christ chose for his first apostles ignorant some evidence that the example and watchmen; also to the words of Christ: "I thank care of a pious aunt had been blessed to our thee, O Father, Lord of heavens and earth, departed sister, but the absence of the public prayer nearer to God above, and let your because thou hast hid these things from the means of grace, the natural alienation of wise and prudent, and hast revealed them the mind from God, and the too general in-Does some earnest, happy Christian read unto babes;" also to the assertions that, difference (especially among the young) to his? O! Christian, go up higher; go up "the world by wisdom knew not God," sacred things, were among the causes of her the wisdom of this world is foolishness ed down in self-abasement, "instant in pray- with God," "not many wise men are cell- til she had attained to the age of 18 years. "." constant in praise, and then walk with ed." The objectors do not consider that The ministers who at that time occasionod like Enoch, and "watch" till "the day though the twelve apostles of Christ were ally visited this part of the land were gladly not known as philosophers, they may not all received by its sparse population, and among Does some unforgiven sinner read this? of them have been originally ignorant men, those who attended their services there was O! unforgiven sinner, you are in darkness and that they did enjoy three years' intimathis hour, and are going down to darkness cy with Christ, who was competent to instruct them as no other teacher could, during

man afterwards elevated to the same office, God she obtained the evidence of her acand not behind any apostle, and if we may contance in Christ Jesus. The joy consethe spirits of just men made perfect," and judge from the record, who did far more quent upon her conversion was great and than all his pred-cessors, was a man of and "God the Judge of all." That hill is his habits of thought and study till the end the early part of her religious course there of life. They do not consider either that was much diseatisfaction with the position by, and, in a peculiar and devoted manner, O, man! Heaven is as real as earth, and the deprecatory expressions about wisdom in the Bible are indeed highly compliment- feilowship with the only branch of the high, leading captivity captive, and receiving the way to heaven; and if you would find it, value by exhorting us not to rely wholly any acquaintance. The doctrines preached upon it. When it is said that "the wisdom by the excellent minister whose word had of this world is foolishness with God" the simple meaning is, that good and great and ceive, and the peculiar practices of the peotheless foolishness compared with God's and not to debase man. Just as it is said of God, "He chargeth his angels Redemption is the loveliest mirror in with folly," not to intimate that the which to contemplate the most lovely attri- angels are literally foolish, but that God's bute of the Deity. Other gifts are only as wisdom is infinitely greater; and "the heamites from the divin treasury; but redemp- vens are not clean in his sight," not to intion opens, I had almost said exhausts, all timate that the heavens are really impure, stores of indulgence and grace. - but fall far short of being an adequate illus-Herein "God commendeth his love," not train of the holiness of God. Human wisonly manifests, but sets it off, as it were, dom is only disapproved in the Bible when with every bright and grand embellishment; it asserts more than it can possibly reach, manifests it in so stupendous a manner, that to annul God's wisdom, or to be a substiit is beyond parallel, beyond thought, "above tute for it, or to show a way to heaven withall blessing and praise." Was he not thy out Christ, or to promise anything in the vens? Yet didst thou resign him for poor such pretended "wise men" but that with

Conversion of Augustine.

By degrees, from amid the haze of Plaonic ideas, the living truth dawned on his ed in that happy connexion for the space sight, and the splendid but unreal visions of 25 years, at which time her devoted huswhich had charmed him before, retreated band was separated from her by the band of into shadow. He had been undergoing death. It was early in the married life that salutary moral and mental discipline. she was induced to hear the late Wm. Black Sorrow, disappointment, and sin had made who at that time was preaching the Gospel him weary and heavy laden. Speculative of the Kingdom to the people of this valley. doubts had given way. Conscience up- The doctrines promulged by the minister braided him. The account of some who appeared to her in consonance with those of had renounced the world's pomp and vanity her Bible, and approving the general rules brought on a crisis. Sitting with his friend, of the body, she sought and obtained ad-(Alypius,) who had heard the recital too, mission into the Church of Wesley and for

in flesh and blood" His tones, his gestures, his face showed the intensest emotion, and Alypius looked on in silent wonderment. Augustine rushed into the garden 1. The happy man is he "whose con- that adjoined the house, followed by Alypius. He tried by one strong, determined effort of will to break his chain. He 3. The Atheist, who lives according to struggled to be fre; his soul dashed against Alps, climbing one morning by a winding the dictates of nature, and has no dread of the bars of its prison, only to fall down exhausted and bleeding by the effort. His 4. The apostle Paul was a fool for striv- agony and misery found vent in tears; and Alpine village beneath me—they had died herit the kingdom of God,) he himself Why not now? Why is there not this hour an end to my uncleanness?" A child's voice is heard from a ceaseless murmur. I rose to mount up high- Christians than is often supposed. "Let us neighboring house singing. "Tolle, lege; read.) Checking his tears, he arose, and going within, took up St. Paul's Epistlesrighteousness, and continue faithful to his His eye fell on the passage in the Epistle entered his troubled bosom; the storm was 8. I do not wonder that children seriously bushed; the clouds vanished; sunlight flood-

Alypius took the book from the hand of Augustine, and read the passage, and what followed, till he came to " Him that is weak in the faith receive ye." and the gentler, weaker Alypius, who, with almost womanly confiding, had clung to the stronger arm of Augustine for many a year, grasps it still, and they enter together the haven of rest. Their joy is not yet full till another heart shared it. Gladness, exultation, trilong years was forgotten in the ecstacy of

Obituary Notice.

The deceased was born in the town of Worcester, Mass., and upon the death of her her surviving parent resolving to make it has defering the act of personal consecration ungenerally found the subject of this notice. Those anxieties for the Divine favor which when cultivated terminate in the conversion which time their minds and hearts were of the soul, were felt by her for the first precept in its prime importance, by assign whose brow rests a crown of light that fadeth wrought up to the highest intensity of time under the ministry of the Rev. Harris thought and feeling, and also that the first Harding, and in the act of self dedication to abiding, and for all of 70 years she obtained she occupied, because her views precluded Church with which at that time she had been blessed to her -oul, she could not reple with whom she occasionally mingled she could not conform to in order to memgreat wisdom. This is said to exalt God bership in that body. While in this state of anxiety for fuller communion with Christ and his people, she was led to hear the Rev. Henry Alliene, who with much that was objectionable in his theology, held nevertheless all the evangelical tenets of Wesley, and was to a remarkable extent made useful to the people of the Provinces at that period. The unction which generally attended the ministry of Mr. Allien came, in connection with the Word preached, to the mind of our dister, and she rejoiced again and again in God her Saviour, but the desire for Church membership was still an appeased, and there was a hesitancy to embrace all the peculiarities of the system adhered to by her religious teachers. In this state she had to journey alone, but the bible, with its light, and the closet, with the warmth obtained there while in communion with God, were to her sources of consolation, and she was saved from casting away the confidence which she had previously obtained, while others blessed in common with herself in the meetings of that day were seen to make shipwreck of faith; thus falsifying the notions of the teachers she was enabled to hold on her way and to become stronger and stronger therein, thus proving that it is the privilege of the Christian so to persevere as to

obtain the final victory. At the age of 19 the deceased whose maiden name was Mary Potter, was united by marriage to Mr. John Rice, and remain-

I dwell for I have desired it," was now the language of her happy spirit, and under the various ministers who occupied the Circuit during the years of her membership in the Church she (as frequently stated by her) was edified and blest, while no one of the shame when told that Mary Rice was a member of his charge. During the years of her first marriage our fathers in the Cirbuit work always found a home and a well-come in the house of the departed, and in years of the house of the departed, and in years of the house of the departed, and in years of the house of the departed, and in years of the house of the departed, and in years of the house of the departed, and in years of the house of the departed, and in years of the house of the departed, and in years of the house of the departed, and in years of the year several results and the year several results are not to the church of England,—but to the rites of the Church of England,—but this grave stood Holyoake,—the apostle of atheistical Secularism.

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The case of the Great Eastern steam-ship years of the house of the departed, and in years of the church of England,—but the properties of the Church of Engl as when listening to their pulpit expositions, sons have fallen dead in the streets, during

Harris, who, after a union of 8 years with the subject of this notice, was called away arranges that in times of great scarceness and by death, thus leaving her again a widow. Her residence was now permanently fixed with her son Mr. James Rice long and deservedly known by my predecessors, and of whose household she was a member at work for man, woman, and child,—and in Soon after my arrival upon the Circuit I

became acquainted with Sister Harris, but her infirmities prevented my seeing her amade it painful to converse or pray with her so as to be heard,—but she was always hap she would then enquire as to the congregagence she would lift up her voice in praise the King of terrors, and she told me after. future historian. wards that she was disappointed in finding berself still on earth, and that at any moment she would prefer mortality to life. "Bless the Lord O my soul," which were the last words she was heard distinctly to

long and happy life. F. SMALLWOOD. Annapolis, Dec. 6th, 1858.

Communications designed for this paper must be accom-panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

To Correspondents.

We have on hand several communication which shall receive insertion next week.

We trust our friends throughout the without a large increase to our present list

As before another is ue of our paper that day mankind, we shall seize the present opportunity to wish our readers, in the highest sense of the term a happy Christmas. The season is profane i by unmeaning merriment and foolish festivity, but is sancrified by that rejoicing which flows from a sense of union with Christ and an assurance of pardon through his blood. This joy unspeakable " we desire may be the experience of all to whom we now extend our cordial Constian salutations.

Every Christmas day brings us nearer by one year to that glorious consummation for which it is the duty and privilege of the church to labour, the subjection of all things to Christ; and is especially incumbent upon us at this season o take note of the time that is past and to ex amine whether we have been faithful in our stewardship, whether we, as the chosen instrumentalities of Jehovah for making the kingdoms f this world to become the kingdoms of our pose, and winning souls from the bondage of Sa an to the liberty wherewith Christ alone can make them free. The promises of God are sure. Christ shall have the heathen for his inheritance and the uttermost parts of the world for his possession. Nor can his chariot wheels be long delayed. But it concerns us to diligently inquire what we are doing to accelerate the

There has been, we have every reason to be lieve and to thank God for it, a general awakening of the Christian church during the past year. In America an unprecedented regard for Divine things seems to have impressed the minds of the people. England exhibits a quickening of the churches to the discharge of their duty in seeking out and saving those that there have been manifested tokens of the presence and operations of the Holy Spirit All this s calculated to encourage, to cheer, and to stimu. Well will it be for us if we accept "these signs of the times" as indications of a summons from the great Head of the Church for her to put on her strength and engage with tenfold earnest ness in evangelical enterprise. Never could it be said with juster emphasis than now .- "The field the world;" and it is indeed ripe unto the har. vest. Great will be the condemnation if a slothful servants we fail to rean in due season and suffer the enemy to lay waste the heritage

Do we need the stimulus of opposition? It is not wanting. Infidelity slumbers not. Delusion is busy spreading its snares. Many false Christs are abroad in the earth. Popery stalks through the world which Christ hath ransomed, desolating its fair fields, plies unceasingly her every artifice to relain in the thrall of her superstition the millions of her deluded votaries. and pushes forward with herculean vigor her

cheme of universal supremacy. There is light and shade in the present a pect of the world's relation to the church. The our of conflict is evidently drawing on; that

her heart was bettered and her judgment this week,—and medical men have attributed their death to the sudden and intense cold. we were last year. A gracious Providence

may almost bid defiance to the cold. The month has not been varied by any me her own experience of Divine thing, choly that a man of incomparable endowtions upon the Circuit, and was rejoiced as so poor and transitor, and cheap, as that o one who had taken spoil when told of the the agitating of an impossible reform. Unprosperity of Zion. The Provincial West questionably our representative system is leyan in its weekly issues was always read laulty. No sane man can suppose that any with avidity, and when she perused the barm would result from an enlargement of articles under the head of revival intelli- the franchise. Our electoral scheme will, without doubt, undergo that extensive modito God and implore larger displays of His fication of which it is capable, in due time. salvation in connection with the preaching But such men as John Bright, far from of the ministers, many of whom she had serving the cause of Legislative Reform, do, previously known. A few months ago in reality, impede it, by throwing stumblinggrandmother Harris (as she was generally called) took to her bed and expected to die, O Connelism, into which Mr. Bright is drift but she feared no evil in the valley which ing, will be but a poor compensation to him she supposed she was about to tread; in fact for the loss of the esteem of wise and genshe was almost impatient for a conflict with erous men, and for the severe verdict of the

The Emperor of the French has again been putting out the cloven foot, and revealing the miserable foundation upon which he The dimness of her vision increased, her holds power. The Count de Montalember hearing was almost gone, and the lapses of for writing a pamphlet, whose only crime is memory painful to witness, but the name of that of an unqualified admiration of English Jesus had only to be heard, when she would policy, has been tried before the judges, start off with some ascription of praise to tound guilty, and sentenced to six months Him who had brought her from darkness to light and from Satan to God. Appropriate passages from the Bible or verses from our Hymn Book, with both of which volumes she had long been familiar, were repeatedly quoted, and in so doing she found amid all her sufferings materials for thankfulness; gratitude for past mercies was a prominent element of her piety, but the constant enjoyment of the Divine favor, she had been into every European tongue, scattered far taught to believe was the Christian privi- and wide among the nations, provide quotalege, and when she could do little else she tions for political agitations, and if possible. would cry out as best she could-happy hold up the poor Emperor to greater ridihappy! As hers had been a life of praise, cule than ever. What a tit-bit for future the most debate, among serious men, and larged. The youth of Methodism are its utter, formed the appropriate Amen of a thoroughly is the whole course of his policy tinged with the spirit of the eagle scene at Dropincial Wesleyan ruined man now, for although the imprisonment to which he is condemned will be but short, he will spend the rest of his days un-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1858. der a wretched surveillance, which will cripple his action and cast a shadow over his life In the meanwhile, the rash Emperor is rushing towards a destiny, which few sagacious

en fail to interpret. While the trial was pending, the Emperor spent his days among the mummeries and sociation in London, and with uncommon evelries of Compiegne. Of course he is at power. This is as it should be. No cleriliberty to do what he pleases, but the English rendon and Palmerston could consent to catholic. be his guests at a time when he was uncountry will not permit this month to close subject. It would have been more dignified appears that Mr. Dunn, of memorable notostood aloof at such a crisis,—especially some time since, with a number of their presence on occasions of the kind.

from sheer carelessness. The lozenges were made up and sold at the Saturday passed, when the town was swept with sorhy means of most dangerous elements, is de plorably extensive. This cry for cheapness a national curse. The adulteration of articles of domestic economy are genuine pepper, and the commonest articles of food

miral Lord Lyons,—an event which cannot has been, alas! a painful mortality among but wake up national grief. The gallant Admiour ministers. Two or three have died have covered the British name with inglo-minutes. He was a most respectable minis-And so our giants fall!

A few days since another celebrity was years old, he maintained his vigour to a the ousiness of the unistionary consigned to the dust, in an obscure village wonderful degree up to the last. When he On Monday evening, Nov. 15, the missionary the table of their Lord an unusually large number of the abildence of t church-yard in England. Robert Owen,— lay dead, he was announced for no less than the apostle of Socialism, and more recently six special services. His last public work to the absence of some friends the collection blems of the dying love of the Lord Jesus, ad-

number had ever occasion to blush with meteorologists are all hard at work, calculation upon as a curse. He was buried according to the rites of the Church of England,—but

come in the house of the departed, and in converse with them by the fire side, as well northern manufacturing towns several pernorthern manufacturing towns several perby a company, for an inconsiderable sum:—
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on the house of the departed in the street, and the sum of the house of the ho tations are entertained with reference to her A few years after the death of her first If we are to have a severe winter, very hap-sailing capabilities, and there are some who busband she was married to Capt. Henry pily we are much better prepared for it than look forward to her thoroughly revolutionizing the present system of ocean navigation.

very grave political incidents. The news- vices for the working classes. The new ar- work, and, independently of its religious inoften as I desired, and her defective hearing papers have been driven to the lengthy reporting of after-dinner speeches,—and to op's charge. Upwards of a thousand of the literature not only of Methodism but of the critiques upon the clap-trap ravings of clergy were present, representing all shades

John Bright,—whose eloquence enshrines of clerical opinion, High, Low, Broad, Evanis characterized by a pure simplicity of heart she generally unsolicited spoke forth about as much nonesense as it is possible for gelical, Tractarian, Old School, New School, style. Viewed from the religious standsrances, to speak out on many topics of popular and ecclesiastical interest. He opened with a noble tribute to the memory of the late occupant of the See of London,-one indeed which the deceased prelate scarcely deserved. He then passed on, with due episcopal guardedness, to the questions of Church He had a difficult part to play,-and this being the case, one must confess that he ac on one or two points,-but in these days of This point the Bishop dwelt upon with great | Reviving trade, national peace, the gen

> While on the subject of Bishops, it may be as well to notice that the palace of " him of Exeter" has been nearly burned to the met with little sympathy. Some of the papers, | ment ! indeed, have gone so far as to hint that the ignition must have come from the Bishop himself! The Bishop of Ripon has been lecturing to the Young Men's Christian Ascal dignitary loses anything by identifying

people do not like to near that Lords Cla- himself with an institution so promising and Our friends (?) of the Wesleyan Times blushingly trampling upon the freedom of a have been in a little hot water just now. It for British statesmen of a high rank to have riety, furnished the editor of that paper, when it is remembered that the Count de which were written to him privately and Montalembert is the son of a nobleman who confidentially by the late Dr. Beaumon held a commission in the British army.— These letters having been written when and that the Countess is an English lady .- | party spirrt ran high, and in all the unreser-All Imperial prosecutions of the freedom of ved freedom of confidential correspondence he press are doubless strictures upon our contained some rather awkward sentiments English liberty of thought, and our states- and disclosures,-not reflecting much addinen would act more creditably it they de- tional glory on the memory of the deceased clined to give the Emperor the sanction of Doctor. Not willing to forego the certain accession of attractiveness which the A painful interest has been caused in publication of these letters would bring to logland by the death of some twenty peo- his journal, the Editor of the Wesley ple, and the serious illness of more than a an Times committed them to the print undred, in the town and neighbourhood of er forthwith; -and for a week or two the Bradford, as the result of eating lozenges, select circles of the subscribers to that heavily charged with arsenic. The arsenic paper were regaled with these confidential was purchased at a druggist's shop for plas- tit bits. But intelligence of this unwarrantter of Paris,—the fatal mistake resulting able breach of confidence having come to the ears of the son and administrator of the late Doctor, a respectable barrister, he imme night market. Twenty-four hours had not diately wrote to Mr. Dunn and to the Editor demanding that the publication of the row and dismay. Many who escaped death letters should be stopped at once,—as also will be cripples for life,—the effect of arse- the further sale of all papers containing them. nic, when not fatal, being similar to that of His communication having been backed by paralysis. This tragedy has given rise to a letter from his solicitor, the Elitor was question, which it is to be hoped will be compelled to renounce the dishonourable thoroughy investigated,—namely, the legali- conduct to which he had committed himself, of adulterating sweet-meats with plaster -and the eager readers of the "Times" Paris, and other pernicious ingredients. have been doomed to disappointment. That The substitution of arsenic in this case was of course the result of a lamentable carelessof course the result of a lamentable carelessThe Rev. Alfred Poole has applied The substitution of arsenic in this case was must be a poor cause which requires such

Lord Campbell for a rule requiring the Archbisop of Canterbury to show cause why he should not call the Bishop of London to food is carried to a fearful excess. Few account for suspending him, the said Alfred Poole, from his curacy. This will open the and pure. Milk, bread, mustard, sugar, tea, confessional case before the Judges,-and we shall have a long and tedious discussion re all adulterated,—dealers not being half on the point as to whether the system of the so reprehensible as the public, who will Confessional is or is not sanctioned by the have cheapness, though they be poisoned.— teaching and practice of the Church of A government, or parochial, inspector of food England. The argument will doubtless of all kinds, should be appointed in all large end where all such arguments do-in a towns,—and he should visit every shop in the town periodically; and publish a month—deal of dissatisfaction to the parties concern-

ly report, condemning all pernicious articles, ed, and a great many fees for the learned and holding up to public indignation all limbs of the Law. There has not been much variety in the News has come to-day of the death of Ad- Methodist world during the month. There A few days since another celebrity was years old, he maintained his vigour to a the business of the first week.

Letter from England.

From our own Correspondent.

ENGLAND, Nov. 26th, 1858.

Winter has set in upon us with a vencance. The cold is really terrible.

The cold is cannot admit it without admit; it without admit; it without dissolving used into the cold is the cold is the cold and is the cannot admit it without admit; it without dissolving used into the cold and is the geance. The cold is really terrible. The meteorologists are all hard at work, calculating from their tables the rates of Jack Frost's intensity for many years,—and it seems probable that he has honoured the year eighteen hundred and fifty eight more than all the years of the half century. In one of our northern manufacturing towns several persons have fallen dead in the streets, during this week,—and medical men have attributed their death to the sudden and intense cold.

The cold is really terrible. The meteorologists are all hard at work, calculations are entertained with reference to her looked of young people, and I have often seen him at a juvenile party, playing among the while his labours, conjointly with those of his while his labou geance. The cold is really terrible. The Unconsecrated genius may well be looked fond of young people, and I have often seen his charge a portion of his own active spirit, characteristic independency of spirit, the During the past year its influence has been learned Professor was engaged in depicting, and old man put away a few pounds for some marked and extensive, and its triumphs great the unimpeachable facts which he presented

years, until he had amassed a certain sum, and numerous. And the present year is equally must have impressed every mind with the firm which he invested in order that no one might have to pay for his burial. He lies be felt in several congregations, and evidence is the convergence of the convergence arranges that in times of great scarceness and poverty, the weather shall be so mild as to render the calamity less fatal to the poor.—
Now the tide of prosperity is returning,—
trade is gloriously brisk,—there is plenty of work for man, woman, and child,—and in this better state of things, the poorer classes

The providence is providence in order than a providence is the form the press of the first from the first from the press of the first from the first from the first from the first from the first recently been fitted up by the order of the Fijians" by the Revs. Thomas Williams them we continue to pray "Even so, come, of his topic migut have induced him to dwell. Dean and Chapter, for Sanday Evening Ser- and James Calvert. It is indeed a fine Lord Jesus." Old Perlican, Nov. 20th, 1858. Extract of a letter from our own Correspo I may, as Anglo-Saxon, just send in my but

the praises of her Redeemer. Having to d a man to utter in a given time. It is melan- &c., &c. The laity were represented by point it is a book to make all Christendom dent: choly that a man of incomparable endow-ments should stoop to purchase a popularity ual, being ladies. This being the first of success of the gospel among the heathen Dr. Tait's visitations, there was a natural has never before been penned. To the reanxiety to hear it,—an anxiety which was intensified by the knowledge that the Bisbop season, if the price does not prove an obwould be compelled by the force of circum- stacle to its sale. It should be at once secured for all religious libraries. A few runners of others we hope to send, are, the Rev. more such works as this will constitute the Dr. Evans, Chairman of British Columbia, (the literature of Methodist missions the facile Evans you know and respect,) Rev. Edward

princeps of the christian world. A very interesting series of diagrams is in course of preparation, for the benefit of Rates, the Confessional, Exeter Hall ser have been got up by Miss Farmer, the vices, Home Missions, &c., dealing with each daughter of the princely Treasurer of the very carefully, but with great common sense. Wesleyan Missionary Society, a lady already known for her work on the Tonga Islands. She has spent a vast deal of time quitted himself wisely and well. Methodists and energy in collecting materials from all would probably have liked his charge better parts of the world, and has succeeded in for the illustration of the tites &c. of serve of personal income to fall back upon. has been set on foot for the double purpose of promoting the Home and the Foreign the Confessional question,—and he dealt Missionary work. Tens of thousands of such heavy blows right and left against visits are paid during the year by youthful Tractarianism, that the Puseyites in his see collectors, soliciting each week the subscripwill hardly dare lift up their beads. The tion of but one half-penny, and while their charge occupied five hours in delivery, and zeal is thus judiciously directed and stimuwas on the whole very sound, sensible, and lated, the funds of the Home and Foreign effective. The one point which will cause Missionary Societies are considerably en-

vigour and emphasis,—and doubtless the eral upwaking of the religious world, the watchword of the holiest Evangelism. Boulogne! Had the luckless bird which key-note thus sounded will find it response increasing facilities of religious enterprise, Louis Nanoleon chose as the omen of his among the clergy. The day has come for a and above all, the presence of God with us, destiny been a goose, the picture would vigorous and continued endeavour to secure fill us with hope that the present winter will heaven. The Churches of Britain are prayground. The poor Bishop himself, so fiery, has and true. May God soon send its fulfil-

Letter from Newfoundland. Our Missionary Anniversaries hitherto have

een of an unusually cheering character. The weather has been most favourable for the pur oose, and the beautiful moonlight has rendered s much service while travelling from place to place. I may just state before entering upon particulars that in the taking up of the collection our plan here differs very materially from that which is commonly adopted in Nova Scotia .-There, the ministers generously leave the amount ubscribed in the hands of the people until the olowing spring; here, the people act the generous part and pay their contributions at once.-Collectors are sent to each pew, by whom the name of each contributor, with the amount paid, s called out, or sent up on a slip of paper to the platform, which enables the Superintendent to announce immediately the success of the evening. It is delightful to watch the anxiety depicted on the countenances of the congregation duct of those "who are born not of the will of while awaiting the announcement, and the joy they express when informed that the results are good. On one occasion, a simple-hearted fisher- ment to the house of God. Nor does this inman could not suppress his gladness on hearing variably disclose itself in mere mechanical visitathat the receipts of the Circuit were much in advance of former years, and in the warmth of effice is not unfrequently witnessed in the practhe moment shouted "Hurrah for Perlican!" This, though not in strict accordance with the I dwell in an house of cedar, but the Ark of God decorum which we would expect in the Sanc. dwelleth in curtains !" As an exemplification uary, is still admittable when regarded as an of the truthfulness of these sentiments we gladly vidence of candidness and sincerity on the part | point to an event which has recently transpired of an unlettered christian.

The first of our Anniversaries was held on the erection of a Method at Church at Baccaro. he evening of Nov. 8, at Blackhead. The con- At no very remore date the members of our gation was large and respectable, the speeches Society in that locality were wont to worship in eloquent and earnest, and the collection the largest of the kind ever realised there. At the finish, will easily be understood when we say, lowest calculation it will be twelve or fifteen "it was a school house of the olden style." Yet pounds in advance of last year. On the follow- even here the most delightful and convincing ing day we proceeded to Island Cove where we proof was given that neither lofty dome nor conhad the pleasure of greeting, on his own Circuit, secrated wall may monopolize the presence of our beloved Secretary but lately arrived from Him, who, worshipped in spirit and in truth, is England. He was evidently extremely grateful ever in the midst of those who are gathered in for the privilege of mingling again with his bre- His name. Notwithstanding this, however, a thren in the District to which he is so ardently more modern building was projected, and soon attached; and his people manifested their joy at a respectable edifice rises in their midst answerhis return by contributing to the mission cause ing at once the double purpose of school-house more liberally than on any previous occasion .- and sanctuary, and graced with the euphonic The amount collected was over twenty pounds, title of "Harmonic Hall." Through the bless-On Wednesday afternoon a large assemblage at ing of God upon the labours of my predecessor Grates Cove listened with devout attention to this proved the birth-place of many souls, who, a brief but spirited sermon on the encouraging in the exuberance of their grateful and forgiven theme of missionary success, by the Rev. J. hearts, and in conjunction with the older mem-Winterbotham. And again in the evening the Chapel was densely crowded, while several exclusively for the service of the ever blessed speakers ably and pleasingly occupied the time God. And, as a proof of the energy which until ten o'clock. Contrary to all expectation the collection here was in advance of last year, although it was then taken up during a revival, although in June last, when Bro. Lockhart took ral was a seaman of the old traditional type. very suddenly. The Rev. Charles West- and was justly considered a special effort. Our his departure from this Circuit, there was not Among all the heroes of the Crimean war, lake, the Superintendent of one of the hearts were gladdened by hearing the names of even the semblance of a building, yet was it our one is to have selected portions of the Bible he was perhaps the most deserving,—for it Sheffield Circuits, was taken ill at the several young men called out for one pound: glorious privilege on the last Sabbath to witness read, such as they could not object to; another was in deference to his advice that Lord house of a gentleman with whom he was and so nobly was this spirit kept up that in a the delight with which about 400 attentive wor-Raglan yielded up a policy which would spending an evening,—and died in a few congregation of some two hundred and fifty perrious fame. He was remarkably like Lord ter, and in many departments of ministerial We next proceeded to Perlican where we heard and happy style conducted two of the three Nelson in figure and complexion, and striklabour was highly distinguished. The
labour was highly distinguished. The
labo ago he commanded the fleet which accompanied the Queen to Cherbourg, as a guard beautiful old age. He was the last of John

discourse from the Rev. J. A. Duke on the adjustment and its blessings. The collection in the Township of Barrington. It were a work as pleasing as it is impracticable to discourse from the Rev. J. A. Duke on the about the specific question in dispute—they are the audience.

Pamphlets f honor,—and now he lies dead in Arundel Wesley's preachers,—the last link left which the evening was over twenty eight pounds; as pleasing as it is impracticable to describe the Casile, numbered among the departed brave. bound the Methodist ministry of the premaking a sum total for the Perlican Circuit of ballowing influences which permeated the entire new, and want it for their own papal teachings. sent to the past. Though ninety-three sixty-two pounds and some shiftings. This closed assemblage during each of the services adverted In fine, popery is inherently, essentially, and

Canadian Intelligence.

ness letter to day, a brief statement or two for the Provincial Wesleyan. We are joyously pre- Rome. paring the four Missionaries and two families for the Pacific. The bonoured and intrepid fore-White, Rev. Ebenezer Robson, and Rev. Arthur Browning; and the General Superintendent, mons were preached by the Rev. E. Brettle, of Blackhead, in the Wesleyan Juvenile Missionary Associations. They have been got up by Miss Farmer, the have been got up by Miss Farmer, the arrangements: for, like Sir Colin Campbell on behalf of the St. John's Auxiliary when wanted for India, they are ready. Never did the British Conference do a better act for the afternoon, the Rev. J. Winterbotham Canada—and it has done many—than when delivered an Address on Christian Missions. that body sent the Rev. Enoch Wood as our to the Children of the Sabbath Schools. General Missionary Superintendent. An atif there had been more definite coming out producing a series of incomparable diagrams | tempt has been made, —and in a Methodist paper, too,-to deprive Canada Wesleyanism of Bishop Wilberforce, one may be thankful indeed for the straitforwardness of Bishop Tait. On the question of Church Rates, he distinctly intimated his opinion that their days were numbered,—and from this point, he present the point of the point, he present to the guestion of ministration of the finds and the success of Christian Missions. They will be a great boon to the but her own genius, by Divine influence, has well firled with a highly respectable audience. The Hon. James J. Rogerson was called to the country. Many of these Societies are taking a very high stand amongst us,—some the honour of originating this new movement; but her own genius, by Divine influence, has well firled with a highly respectable audience. The Hon. James J. Rogerson was called to the Chair, the duties of which were distinctly interest the proposition of the honour of originating this new movement; but her own genius, by Divine influence, has well firled with a highly respectable audience. The Hon. James J. Rogerson was called to the Chair, the duties of which were distinctly interest the honour of originating this new movement; but her own genius, by Divine influence, has well firled with a highly respectable audience. The Hon. James J. Rogerson was called to that their days were numbered,—and from this point, he need to the country with the honour of originating this new movement; but her own genius, by Divine influence, has well firled with a highly respectable audience. The Hon. James J. Rogerson was called to the Chair, the duties of which were distinctly prompted by the General Superintendent. It is liberally aided with £500 stg. by the Parent the honour of originating this new movement; Meeting was held in the Church, which was It is liberally aided with £500 stg. by the Parent | charged with his usual efficiency and ability. Committee in England; but will very likely cost Canada Methodism, the first year, most of view of the missions of the Society through £2,000. I doubt whether even the able Eastern out the world, was read by the Rev. W. E Conference could have found a better band of pioneers for this important enterprise. The pioneers for this important enterprise. The spoken to by their respective movers and worthy brethren going are in fine spirits, and seconders: Rev. Messrs. McRea, Brettle, our cordial mssionary people full of good wishes Lockbart, Harvey, Pedley, Winterbotham, and hopes. Many of us are fervently longing Shensione, and Daniel, and Messrs Befor your needed Mission to Labrador. Comes now, while we are unfurling our Wesleyan banhistorians will be the reign of his Imperial Majesty, Napoleon the Third! How Methodist public, is that of Home Missions.

The work of his reign of his Imperial winds the folds of your flag on the icy, granite glory, and one can have no fear for the future while the present is so promising. thodism is the nick-name of infidelity, and the

a son of our esteemed President, the Rev. Dr. its party:-Stinson, has become a Missionary to Artemesia,

very saleable at our Wesleyan Book Rooms. sad tidings; but though a Bunting may cause they shall never have the satisfaction of remov lamentation in Great Britain, a Redding in the ing one stone of the building. Any negotiation by the Spirit of truth and power, and hailed by the anti bigots of Christendom, and awakened

men in every realm of heathenism. ANGLO-SAXON.

Barrington Circuit.

The Rev. Robert Duncan writes from Barrington under date 9.h Dec 1858 Among the numerous proofs of the transfe

few are more indubitable than that of attachtion of the place of congregation. Its legitimate in one part of our present field of anxious toilbers of our Church determined to erect a house characterizes the enterprising members of this community, it deserves to be remarked that Smith, of Yarmouth, while he in his own earnest

The principal features of the lecture were the able marshalling of oaths taken by Cardinals, Prelates, and Priests of the Church of Rome, and the quotation from established text books an equal extent at least with any other public of the God dishonoring and man destroying doc- man participated in the formation of that histrines taught as infallible truth by the promoters tory. A book, then, giving us his most important of this grand confederacy. The lecture, we sayings and writings,-from the memorable day will do good. The Revd. Robert Sedgewick the most influential citizens of Halifax he conwill, on Wednesday evening next deliver in the dneted his own defence and won a verdict, up to same place a lecture on "The Idolatry of the vear 1855,-must be a valuable contribution,

Missionary Anniversary St. John's Newfoundland.

A recent number of the St. John's Courier reports that on the Sunday previous "Serthere being also present a large number of the parents and adult friends of the Chil-

"On Tuesday evening, the Anniversary Shenstone, of Harbor Grace.

"Resolutions were ably and elequently mister. Pitts, and White.

"The amount of the collections on Sunner on the golden Western Boundary, for British day and at the Anniversary Meeting of North America and for Asia, do you give to the Tuesday evening, was the handsome sum

A Million for Maynooth. The Freeman's Journal, the old daily organ

As a very gratifying incident, I may state that of the Roman Catholice, thus states the views of iderations, however ample, could induce the because, in the whole term of his life, he suited ing and waiting for the outpouring of the Pacific,—thus following the example of Theophi- Irish clergy and people to hand over Maynooth the action to the word." Spirit of God, and the promise is stedfast lus Richey, and the sons of the sainted Harvard. to that crew which has so long thirsted for its I know of no work on the new Colony as extirpation. There is a feeling of pride, beyond comprehensive, reliable, well-written, and cheap money considerations, mixed up in the transact as Hazlitt on British Columbia, and I may give tion, and we think we may stipulate on behalf of other a brief notice of it some day, as an English production, sought by the public, and, I think, ever be opened with the deputies of Exeter Hali for the purchase of the college of Maynooth I The Provincial Wesleyan just received brings they improved on their 'bid' by quintupling i United States, and now a noble Allison in with such men are out of the question. The British America, Wesleyan Methodism advances authorities would far prefer to abandon the Col with rapidity to her glorious destiny, conducted lege altogether and find shelter for themselves and their youtbful charge in some other part o Ireland or Europe. Sale to Dissenters-never At the same time the Catholic bishops might no be indisposed to terminate the bitterness which sectaries have extracted out of a national righ to the national exchequer for the education of the national clergy. But any contract of that kind must be with the State itself, or with its ministerial representatives for the time being. At a

rough guess we should say the grant might be exchanged for £1,000,000 sterling, reserving, o ing power of divine grace in the views and concourse, to the College the present building and land, which we believe cannot be alienated with the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God; out the consent of the house of Leinster .-Whether this be so or not, any negotiation must be on the basis of substituting the annual gran for a gross sum, devolving on the Catholic bish ons the future maintenance of the establishment tical adoption of the Psalmist's utterances, "Lo and reserving to them the sole and absolute right over everything included in the present bound ary wall. When the Government of the day contemplates the principle of the suggestion by Sir Cuiling Eardley, let it communicate with the Maynooth authorities, and the proposition will be respectfully considered. But let the Dissen differences with such orthodox stems as Lords Roden and Shaftesbury. No proposition eman ating from that quarter will be entertained. It Sir Culling Eardley conveyed a different impres his audience. There is no 'arrangement' for any such sale or exchange known, at least in Ireland."

The Bible in the Schools.

New York is in no little commotion on this uestion. Papal influence has expelled the on the map, is expected, as he proceeds, to des-Bible from twelve of our schools; it has about cribe there historical and statistical characterisbroken up several of them also by withdrawing of their climates, &c. Remarkable proficiency Romanist children to its own private schools. Well, out of this evil will come good. Popery these branches of study—a circumstance which thus shows its true character. The aroused connot fail to be of vast benefit to them in after public sentiment will do great good; popery is already humbled to the dust among us; it will burrowitself beneath the dust some of these days, and bury itself there to have no resurrection The late public meetings on this question here have been spirited occasions, and are working visible results.

Several expedients have been suggested take away the last apology from the Romanists; to have their children permitted to enter the schools ten or fitteen minutes after the Protestants, and when the Bible lesson and prayers are tute, gathered there on Monday evening to take ended Few Protestants would disapprove these the Bible in the Common Schools of the expedients, but they will never satisfy the papist priests. The fact is the latter care very little ing was, the very large number of ladies amount

hour of conflict is evidently drawing on; that conflict between Christ and Belial more dradful than any which the earth has witnessed; wherefore let us put on the whole armour of Grad and go forth to fight manfully the good of Grad and go forth to fight of faith.

Six special services. His last public work to the absence of some friends the collection days and more recently was an exception to the general encouraging and his times, which occupied two hours—and few will be disposed to cover the notoriety which he has gained. It would be unservices and more recently to the absence of some friends the collection days and exception to the general encouraging and his times, which occupied two hours—and few will be disposed to cover the notoriety which he has gained. It would be unservices, this last public work was an exception to the general encouraging of the 17th the ded of private judgment. The competency and his times, which occupied two hours—and fight of faith.

Was an exception to the denomination of Free-ministered now by Bro. Smith, and now by and right of the people to judge for themselves the Episcopalian, the Methodist, the first Protestant of the people to judge for themselves the extreme, honest as man of its vast proportions, we generally designate proof that His glory filled the house to whose the right of prwate judgment. The competency and the Protestant Christian were side by the

the Hon. Joseph Howe.

A work which will have peculiar interest for every Colonist, but more especially for every unque position among Colonial statesmen. He anderstand, is to be published. Its circulation in 1835, when on a trial for libel upon some of not only to the literature, but to the history of the Province; a source of information nowhere else so readily obtained. As such we welcome this publication. It is not our province to pronounce any opinion upon the course of Mr. Howe's political life, or to indicate either approbation or dislike of the principles he has advocated. We are glad therefore to find in the volumes not only his political letters and speeches, but three of his lectures before literary associations. These we have read with great interest. We have no room for extracts, else we should be tempted to present many. One indeed we must make from the lecture on Eloquence, where the writer shows that the orator must be in ea

> "Eloquence must gush out of the warm heart. We drink the water that is trained through leaden pipes, but when a country is to be irrigated, or overflowed, the supply must come from the heavens, or well from the fathomless foundations which no human eye can

> " How was it that John Wesley created, not a mere contemptible schism, but a great moral revolution in the Protestant Church? That he founded a new order of ministers, and sent them, not only all over the civilized, but into the remotest corners of the heathen world? How is it that his hymns were sung this week by millions of people called by his name, in thousands of churches that were not in existence when he was born? How is it that an organized Church government, perfect in all its parts, radiating from a common centre, and including members of every clime and country, bids fair to perpetuate his system and immortalize his name? Vos may tell me because he was a great scholar and a great orator, but I tell you it was because John Wesley was in earnest, because he felt the truthe he preached; because he strictly conformed to

The publishers in Halifax of this work are MESSRS A. & W. MCKINLAY, to whom we desire to express our thanks for the copy now upon

General Intelligence.

Colonial

We have this day to record the death of the Rev. William C. King, A M, of St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, who died at Windsor on the 15th nstant, at the advanced age of nearly 87 years. Mr. King was one of the first missionaries sent out by the Society for the Propagation of the Rector of the Parish of Rawdon, in the county of Hants, where he laboured zeaiously until the year 1808, enduring hardships and undergoing atigues which the present generation can scarce imagine,-a path through the woods being he only road, and miles separating the farms of the sett ers. In 1808 Mr. King removed from Rawdon and took charge of the Collegiate School at Windsor, and a few years afterwards was ap-pointed Rector of the Parish of Christ Church, Windsor. No one in Nova Scotia ever excelled bim as a Teacher, and New Brnnswick and Nova Scotia owe the positions to which several of the most eminent men have obtained, to the zeal and energy which Mr. King displayed in the class room. After years of teaching, Mr King resigned the School and devoted himself to his Paro chial duties, inculcating by daily precept and example the way in which a Christian should walk. In every relation of life he was a man to be honored—the piety was genuine, characterized by loving his Maker, and doing good to his tellow-man. His charities were numerous, and formed more close attachments, and his counsel was sought after by all classes and creeds. He e down to the grave in a ripe old age. ants of this Province, and long to be reverenced. Examination.—The examination of pupils

f Dalhousie College in Geography and History, on Friday ferencon last, was extremely interst ing to the visitors present-many of whom were doubtless instructed as well as entertained by the vast amount of historical and geographical formation elicited by the ready answers of the lads to the questions of Mr. Reid, the Principal ci the College. The lessons in geography and history are happily blended in this institution; the student in tracing out the different localities was evinced by a large number of the pupils i years. Subsequent to the above examination department, under the direction of Mr. Wood, -where we saw some fine productions by the in other departments of this excellent educational establishment, everything appeared to be done n the most approved and thorough system.-

United States.

THE BIBLE IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—One of the largest, most respectable and state. A remarkable feature of the meet

tions of the American General Committee, con-cerning the Bible in the Public Schools, were circulated among those present, Mr. Zophar Mills standing at the door, and handing one to

Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet which now prevail. He refers to the Lecompton constitution and re affirms his position on that

been secured at an early day. Being perfectly willing to acquiesce in any itutional mode of settlement, be signed Mr. English's bill, and it is probable that, when Kansas again applies fro admsssion, she will have

the population required by that bill. He goes at length into the subject, and recom-

presses satisfaction with the course of Governor Cumming, and bonorably mentions Col. Kane.

war, with scarcely any hope of a restoration to a permanent government.

He also refers to the causes which led to the recent rupture of our diplomatic relation with

us for all our claims and grievances against her. Northern Mexico which borders oer own terri-

in the peace of that neighborhood. which this difficulty, can be removed than by rejoicing in the strength of his position, "has establishing military posts, in Sonora and Chilther right to remit a penalty which is not definite.

He recommends that this should be done, in

which have delayed the appointment of a successor to Mr. Dodge at the Court of Madrid, and been left to rest upon the authority of a private says Mr. Preston will go out with full powers to despatch. That the greatest alarm prevails in settle our difficulties with that country, if it be the Austrian Government is certain, and their

ought to belong to us, and recommends that steps be taken for its purchase. As we obtain all our new territory by honorable negotiation, Cuba should not be an exception.

the representatives of the people with apologies for having still delayed the attempt to effect the regeneration of Italy. And now the French

tariff question to the consideration of Congress. He then calls attention to the Pacific railroad, and refers to the overland mails as showing the practicability of the route.

Among other subject he reiterates his recom-

mendation to establish a territorial government

The English Mail.

BY B. M. S. ARABIA. The steamship Arabia arrived on Thursday evening last with advices to the 4th inst. We give below extracts of the most important intelligence for which we are indebted principally to the Watchman and the Beacon :-

The death of Lord Lyons, who served with such zeal and ability in the Crimea and received a peerage for his services, is announced in the 8th of this month, which is remarkable for three English papers. He was in the 68th year of his

Robert Owen, the founder of English Social ism died on the 17th ult., in the 89th year of his It is rumoured that Lord Stanley is about to be married to the eldest daughter of Lord John Russe l. If there be any truth in the rumour, its smoothness? The torrent is remaining smooth

The Hon Charles Fisher, Attorney General announcement that it has overtopped the edge and Prime Minister of New Brunswick, the Hon of the rocks, and begun to dash all before it be A. J. Smith, Member of the Executive Council low. To take things in order, we find that we fix we Brunswick, and the Hon. R. B. Dickey, have no reason on the whole to be dissatisfied. Member of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia, had an interview on the 2nd with Sir E. Bul wer Lytton, at the Colonial office, and took leave The Punjaub has remained as still as death since of the right bon baronet. The Hon. Charles

now the responsible advisers of the Crown in degree the alarms which we mentioned in our British North America may with just pride say last overland as having arisen at Darjeeling. British North America may with just pride say that their position has been with equal grace and wisdom recognized by the highest authority in the empire. To Sir Bulwer Lytton belongs the credit of having broken down that foolish and despicable routine of departmental administration district nearest to Calcutta of all those where which kept the colonies of this country under | we have had to fight for our rule, this much at tutelage of the Secretary of State and his chief clerks in Downing-street. The natural and legitimate consequence of the system of responsible time occupied our attention; and at this very government in British North America must be moment Brigadier Douglas, at the head of a access to the throne on the part of the colonial force, is, we trust, crushing the last resistance of advisers of the Crown in all matters of imperial Ummer Singh's followers. Meanwhile the Poconcern, and we rejoice that the federative union lice Cavalry, the mounted 10th, and other deof British North America is the matter which tached bodies, wherever they have come across has now occasioned a change in the administration which will give universal satisfaction and manner. On the 14th of this month, particular tration which will give universal satisfaction and manner.

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The Paris correspondent of the Globe writes -" The French mail from the fisheries on the on a much smaller scale, indeed, than that of cod banks has come in via Galway. The contest between the French interlopers and our colonists frank and free. were getting serious, and the urgency of arbitra-tion generally admitted. The French commodore has expressed himself ready to confer with a duly accredited commissioner on the part of the colony, and an old resident, long versed in the bearings of treaties and their applicability, the Hon. James Tobin, of the Legislative Coun oil at St. John's, seems to have combined in his person the confidence of our colonists and that of the French authorities. A rupture with France on the subject of drying and salting fish is not to contemplated without merriment; but if Governor Darling and the present officials be not overhauled by Downing-s'reet, such will be the end of the Auglo-French alliance."

with their bonours in the Order of the Bath, though no formal investiture was held. This investiture was postponed for reasons known only to the Queen and the Great Master of the Order; but it having been represented to her Majesty that Major-General Inglis was about to leave for India, the Queen determined that the beroic defender of Lucknow should not return of the scene of his renown without being put in the scene of his renown without being put in the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in the document of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in the line of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in the line of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in the line of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in the line of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in the scene of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in scene of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in scene of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in a line between that capital and St. Petersburg in scene of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in the scene of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in the scene of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in the scene of the scene it is to be regretted that an official in the scene of the scene is the scene of the scene is the scene of the sc Several of our most distinguisted by her Majesty by such a rash and desperate attempt.

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those waters for an indefinite period. The position, too, is of the utmost consequence, as commanding the principal British entrance to the Chinese Seas—as an electric station—as the last opportunity for securing a foot hold in the Eastern Archipelago against the Dutch monoply. London, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, asked by the mouths of their deputies that the Premier mends the passage of a general law so that no by the mouths of their deputies that the Premier territory shall be admitted as a state unless she would give effect to their wishes in these distant has a population sufficient to entitle her to one Representative.

He refers to the importance of the treaties recently negotiated with China and Japan and thinks that the result in the former case justified our neutral policy.

He contratulates the country on the abandon-ment of the right of search by Great Britain; and in reference to Central America says that negotiations are still progressing and that he has not yet abandoned all hopes of success. He also refers to what he stated during the last session in this connection.

Cabinet.

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Montalembert has been found guilty by the police magistrates of the offence charged against him, and has been sentenced to an imprisonment of six months, and a fine of 3,000 francs. We hend the right of search by Great Britain; and in reference to Central America says that this, the most marvellous invasion which has yet been made on the rights of a people, has excited little attention in France.—If this be so, it shows either that the system of espionage is more extensively ramified into the city, and broke out in expressions of astonishment on beholding the instate for two days. Kweilang and Hwashana were at once carried into the city, and broke out in expressions of astonishment on beholding the immense fleet in the harbour. On the day of their arrival there were no fewer than the port, about one-third of them being of considerable tonnage.

Up to the 4th of October nothing had been done, nor had even the preliminary official visits been arranged, as the Commissioners required rest af cr. (Aristian Advocate.) not yet abandoned all hopes of success. He also refers to what he stated during the last session in this connection.

His views on the subject of the Isthmus routes accord with the policy heretofore announced by Mr. Secretary Cass. His only desire is to keep those routes open.

He asks no other privileges for the United States than those which other nations enjoy. But be will not consent that the routes shall be closed through the imbecility of the nations who reside near them.

He regrets that the Nicaragua route has been closed, and speaks of the necessity of enforcing our claims against Costa Rica.

He alludes to Mexico as in a condition of civil war, with scarcely any hope of a restoration to a secured intreattention in France.

If this be so, it shows either that the system of the that the system of the session in this connection.

If this be so, it shows either that the system of the subject of the Isthmus routes are more extensively ramified into the relations of private life than could have been thought possible, or else it is the most unhealthy symptom of national life across the Channel that has yet appeared. But, whatever may be that he duties on tea and silk will remain unchanged, in spite of a strong feeling in favor of a reduction on the former article. The duty on imports will however, be probably reduced as nearly as possible to a five per cent. ad valor. In the duty of a reduction on the former article. The duty on imports will however, be probably reduced as nearly as possible to a five per cent. ad valor. In the duty of a reduction on the former article. The du

President then refers to that portion of decision of these Judges to a higher tribunal, but before his case could be heard the Emperor, west monsoon. Northern Mexico which borders eer own terri-tories, and says there are considerations which claim our attention there. We are interested in the peace of that neighborhood.

State policy, acquainted the Count that he had relieved him from the penalties of the sentence. The lawless Indians enter our settlements in Arizona, and there seems to be no other way by "No power in France," he triumphantly says, believe in right, and will accept no favor."

If we are to trust recent information from view of the fact that Mexico itself is in a state of Italy, the discontent that has so long been anarchy and imbecility, and therefore unable to smouldering there threatens at no distant day to Protect its own frontiers.

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With regard to Spain he refers to the causes break out into a flame. One letter, indeed, fears are not allayed by the attitude of the possible to settle them.

He next adverts to Cuba, and says that Island neighbouring Powers. The Sardinian Minister is compelled, session after session, to come before our new territory by honorable and exception.

Cuba should not be an exception.

With regard to the tariff, the President remembers, garged upon almost every other newspapers, garged upon almost every other enhinest, have taken to write ominous warnings. affirms his former opinions in favor of specific subject, have taken to write ominous warnings duties on certain articles, and submits the whole with regard to Italy. There is no good-will be tween these two great Powers; and a casual spark might at any time revive the struggles of Francis I. and Charles V., or of Maximilian and the first Bonaparte, on these fertile plains As to the Italians themselves, we doubt if they are better prepareed now than they were then

to assert their own independence.

The date of the Calcutta mail is in arrear of that from Bombay which preceded it, and the Indian papers therefore rather present general views of affairs and reflections than positive news The Englishman, of Oct. 23, renews its com plaints of what it doems the tardiness of Lord Clyde, and in the following passage of its man

summary the Hurkaru indulges the same feel-With the exception of one glorious day, the victories in places not near each other-one o those victories as decisive and as brilliant as the circumstances rendered physically possible—the The Russian Treaty with China. ast fortnight has been but a continuation of the ull which is supposed to precede the storm .-Has not somebody quoted in application to this preparatory pause some lines about a torrent and the fact will exercise undoubted influence on the state of political parties.

low. To take things in order, we find that we with the progress which our authority is making the abortive attempt of the Mooltan traitors. On Tupper, Provincial Secretray, and Hon. R. B. Dickey, came passengers in the Arabia.

A London paper says—the representatives of the Provincial Governments of Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have received the honor of separate audiences of her Majesty; and honor of separate audiences of the Crown in the Inhabitants have thrown aside in some darger the against which we mentioned in our ly, the charge made upon an immensely superior mass of rebels will long be remembered as a feat

Referring to the rumours that were current at Darjeeling, as to Sir Jung Bahadoor, G.C.B., having become our enemy, and that he intended to come down on Darjeeling, the Phanix says:— There was some ground, at least more than usually found, at the bottom of this sort of fabri cation, and therefore it is we have heard so much on the subject, and that too fram so many differ ent quarters. But it now appears, what we in ent quarters. But it now appears, what we in fact always believed it to be, that the whole thing is bosh. The rumours appears to have originated is bosh. The rumours appears to have originated Euvoys, by land or by sea, by any route the commission of the emmission of the commission of the communication with t

secure that one grand object—the restoration of the "Book of books" to the Schools. Both in the "Book of books" to the Schools. Both in the body of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall and on the spacious plating" the "Book of the hall" the "Book o Insignia of a Knight Commander, and with him five oher Knights Commanders. Major General form were many clergymen of various denominations. Among the "children of Israel" present were Messrs. Asheer Kinsheet and B W. Sent were Messrs. Asheer Kinsheet and B W. Committee on the Mortara case.—Patriot.

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The President Opens by congratulating the country on the conopens by congratulat Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet Kansas a year ago, and the peace and quiet, it only temporary, is still indespensable to enable us to still indespensable to enable us to still indespensable to enable us to support and to save. I do not think there is alone can use all the general advantages the subject.

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have adopted the views of Mr. John Bright, and will oppose to the death any further extension of our colonial dominion. A golden opportunity Advices from Hong Kong are to October 13. of the Utah affair without the effusion of blood; compliments the officers of the army, there; expresses satisfaction with the course of Governor.

The congratulates congress on the settlement will oppose to the death any further extension of our colonial dominion. A golden opportunity has been lost, and generations yet unborn will have cause to regret, this decision of the Tourish and the Congratuation of the Chinese Commissioners made their appearance on Sunday, the 3rd of October, in the course of Sunday, the 3rd of October, the transfer of the Chinese Commissioners made their appearance on Sunday, the 3rd of October, in the course of Sunday, the 3rd of October, the transfer of the Chinese Commissioners made their appearance on Sunday, the 3rd of October, the transfer of the Chinese Commissioners made their appearance on Sunday, the 3rd of October, the transfer of the Chinese Commissioners made their appearance on Sunday, the 3rd of October, the transfer of the Chinese Commissioners and the Chinese Commissioners and the Chinese Commissioners made their appearance on Sunday, the 3rd of October, the transfer of the Chinese Commissioners and the Chinese Commissioners and the Chinese Commissioners made their appearance on Sunday, the 3rd of October, the transfer of the Chinese Commissioners and the Chinese Chine bave cause to regret this decision of the Derby of Shanghai and his assistant mandarins had been waiting for them in state for two days. Kweilang and Hwashana were at once carried into the city,

Elgin received instructions from home to propose a clause in the treaty with China surrendering (28s. 8d. for B.R., 35s. for P.W., for Mrs. the Cowloong Peninsula to the Colony of Hong S. Hill 10s., Mrs. Mary Hill 10s., Jas. Cros-He also refers to the causes which led to the recent rupture of our diplomatic relation with that country, and speaks well of Minister Forsyth's efforts there.

If it were not for the hope of obtaining justice from the liberal party which now appears to be approaching to power in Mexico, the President would recommend the taking possession of a portion of Mexico, sufficiently large to indemnify us for all our claims and grievances against her.

Monalembert, it seems, appealed from the lord of the relation with the Colony of Hong Kong; but he either did not receive these instructions and later the treaty was concluded, sor determined to leave the matter to be settled in the supplementary treaty. There is great down, M. Vil emain approached him, squeezed him hand, and said, 'You never made a more splendid speech in your life, either at the bar or the tribune.''

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its height, a storm wave, twenty-five feet perspendicular, came in from seawards, sweeping everything before it, and driving the ships from their anchorage over a long mud flat, two miles across, with not more than two or three feet of water on it. The tide rose from eighteen to twenty feet. It is said that unwards of the said that unwards of t dred Junks are wrecked, and the loss of life among them is very great. The houses on Douole Island are in ruins; and the strength of the wind may be gathered from the fact that godowns on the water-front with walls two feet and a half thick were actually carried away. The bunga-

The hurricane seems to have been local; or, if it travelled, it has done so inland. At Amoy, there was only a sharp north-easter. Those who have since visited the port say the scene is utterly beyond description. The giant storm wave, advancing in its might, swept the fleet before it, and scattered the ships like chaff before the ments. spots. The destruction was complete. Of a fine fleet of twenty-one vessels, Dec. 29; Hunt's Point, Dec. 30. only one, the most useless of the lot, held to ber anchors, the rest being driven ashore. Nor did the hurricane confine its ravages to the water; it was equally felt on shore. What the temperature waters could not accomplish was completed by the fury of the gale, and the strongest houses were leveled to the ground. The loss of houses were leveled to the ground. The loss children among foreigners is miraculously small, the chief officer and greater portion of the crew of the Gazelle and one European seacunny of the Anonyma being the only fual accidents, although three men of the Hepscott were severely injured by be felling of the mast. Among the Dec. 23. Chinese the number of killed and drowned is not. The A over estimated (according to the China Mail) at The town of Swatow, we are glad to tearn, has not suffered so much as was expected, but all the junks, upwards of 200 -were com pletely smashed and piled on the top of each

In the month of May last, by a treaty where we knew nothing, except by the scanty notice vouchsafed by the St. Petersburgh Gazette, Rus sia acquired a legal right to all that large tract of Chinese territory situate to the north of the winding course of the Amoor. She thus obtatined as outlet by waterway to the Eastern Seas in a lat tude sufficiently southern to give free passage commerce for the major part of the year. Have ing thus secured her ursurpations, her next ob ject was to utilise them. Or course, she propoed to herself to ob ain the insertion in the treat about to be concluded at Tien sin of the most fa voured nation clause, and, this being a foregon conclusion, all special stipulations as to the man indifference. She knew that this odious part the work would be done for her by those mos interested in that particular matter

ime matters were to her a matter of supreme one ought to have been England and America; out as Russia, beyond the view of obtaining her own treaty, had also the object of preventing, if possible, the presence of any other Power at Pekin, and the circulation of any other than Russian merchants in the interior of China, poor M Reed was detached from the side of Engla and placed in an antagonistic position in ord to accomplish these objects, Count Putiat knowing Lord Elgin well enough fo be satisfi that he would of his own force obtain gener commercial privileges sufficient to answer purposes of Russia. This last most able mo pappily did not succeed, but it was played wi admirable subtlety, poor Mr. Reed being catspaw, and being made all the while to fan that he was working for some profound rest in conducting the intrigue against England. reality, he was exactly in the position of the c penter in Hogarth's picture, labouring hard saw off the plank on which he sits.

Tois being premised, the Russian treaty be found admirably to subserve the interests the Count Putiatine's master. It consists of articles. The first contains the usual recit tending to excite a smile under the circumstance of the peace and friendship which has for a nu ber of years existed between Russia and Chi but it guarantees an intercommunity of securit for the subjects of the respective empires second article is of more special impo regulates the diplomatic relations between two Courts, gives to every Russian agent at haps, the arch fiend Nana, or some other equally desperate leaders of the rebels, found their way to Darjeeling, and insidiously spread about reports that Jung Bahadoor was contemplating a descent at the head of a large body of troops.—

The report arread like wild-fire, and was believed. doubted authority for stating that aithough her Majesty finds it will be impossible for her and the Prince Consort to pay a visit to her loyal subjects in Canada, a short interval only will elapse before one of the young princes will go there. Her Majesty knows by anticipation the reception that is in store for him.

Several of our most distinguished Indian offices base been privately invested by her Majesty with the reception, and his prospects, by such a rash and desperate attempt.

Several of our most distinguished Indian offices have been privately invested by her Majesty with the reception that is in store for him.

Several of our most distinguished Indian offices have been privately invested by her Majesty with their because in the Order of the Rath.

The policy of the Papal Church in regard Church property is worthy of imitation by We do not mean this mode of ing the poor for building magnificent and co Churches, but the policy which preserves the from allowing a Church to be in debt. The sneer at the idea of our consecrating Church to God which are under heavy habilities, a may any day fall under the auctioneer, and go into the hands of heart out reserve to God. Large as will be the required for St. Patrick's Cathedral, it will built, and every dollar will be forthcoming a

We are indebted to Messrs Morton Cogswell for copies of the Illustrated Lon News and News of the Work.

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LAST. [The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.] Philip Rand (for P.W. 10s.), Thos. Mof-Philip Rand (for P.W. 10s.), Thos. Mof-fat (for P.W. 10s.), Rev. T. Angwin (30s. for P.W., for B. Robinson 10s., J. F. Smith 10s., H. Tupper 10s.), Rev. Wm. Smithson | Butter, fresh under investigation at the P.O.), Rev. A.
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MILLS VILLAGE, Dec. 27. LIVERPOOL .- Liverpool, Dec. 28; Milton PORT MUTTON .- Port Mutton, Dec. 21; Port Jolly, Dec. 22; Sable River, Dec. 23; Little Harbour, Dec. 24. The Ministers in these Circuits will interchange as they may deem most expedient.

District and Messrs Tweedy and Likely,-Kennetcook, Dec. 21; Kempt, Dec. 22; Walton

The Anniversary Sermons will be preached on the Sabbath previous to the Meetings .-Collections taken at all the services. The President of the Conference will be present at as many of the meetings as he may find practicable.

ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman. Halijax, September 28th, 1858.

CIRCUITS.	DEPUTATION.	PLACE.	TIME.
Sackville, P't de Bute,	Messrs Temple & Davis, Me'rs Narraway, Allison & Mc-	Point de Bute, Baie de Verte,	Oct 10 & 1 " 12 " 10 & 1 " 14
Moncton,	Messrs Allison & Narraway, Me'rs W. Temple	Fort Lawrence, Moncton, Shediac,	" 15 " 17 & 1 " 19 Mid'L Jan
Coverdale, Richibucto, Amherst,	and Thurlow, To be arr by Sup, do. Mr. Davies, Dr. Pickard,	Amherst, Nappan, Head of Amherst	Oct 17 & 1 " 19 " 20 " 21
Parsboro',	Mr. Humphrey, Dr. Pickard, Mr. McCarty,	Tidnish, Parrsboro', Diligent River, West Brook, Maccan Mount'n Maccan,	Jan 16 & 1 " 18 " 19 " 20 " 20

en at all of the above meetings, in aid of the funds of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. By order of the Sackville Financial District Meeting.

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman.

PLACE.	DEPUTATION.	PLACE.	TIME
Annapolis,	Brothrs, Pickles,	Annapolis,	Oct 18
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Horton,	Angwin, Taylor,		" 11
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	and mounding	Kentville,	* 13
Cornwallia,	Hennigar & Ang-		" 14
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	******	Berwick,	* 19
Aylesford,	Hennigar, Tay-		# 20
Aylesiolo,	lor & Lathern,	" West	# 21
Wilmot	Angwin, Pickles,		Nov 15
A HIHOE	and Lathern.	Wilmot	" 16
	and Lathern,	Harley Mount'n,	# 17
		Lawrence Town,	# 18
Digby,	Pickles, Small-	Digby,	Oct 11
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	WOOL IS DIMEN	Front Cove,	Ju 13
		St. Mary's Bay.	" 14
Bridgetown	Smallwood, Tut-		Nov 22
Dildenna	tle and Avery.	Granville.	# 23
	me and Avery,	Bridgetown,	# 24
Yarmouth,	Twedy & Duncan		Oct 19:
Barrington	Bro. England.	Barrington,	Dec 19
& Shelb'n.,	DIO. England,	N. E. Harbor,	do
e pagio u.,		Shelburne,	# 15
		Roseway.	# 16
		N. E. Harbor,	* 17
		Barrington Head	* 20
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		Cape Negro,	" 22
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Provincial Hospital for the Insane. NOTICE.

THIS Institution will be ready for the reception of patients on the first day of January next. In order that those resident in the more distant counties may participale in its advantages, it is necessary that arrives should make early application, as under present circumstances only a limited number can be accommodiated. dated
The Provincial Act, defining the steps necessary to
obtain admission, as well as the Bye Laws of the Institution, have been forwarded to the Membra of the
Legislature, the sh-riff, the Castos, the Clerk of the
Frace or each County, and all the registered members
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All applications to be addressed to the Secretary, and
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By order of the Commissioners,

JAMES H LIDDELL

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Firewood, per cord, 17s 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 22. Oats, per bushel 16s a 16s 6d 851 a \$74 Fresh Beef, per cwt. Bacon, 6d a 6 d 2s 6d 8 a 3 d

Veal. Chickens. Geese, 2a a 3s. Potatoes, per bushel 2s 9d Eggs, per dozen 1s 1d a 1s 2a Homespun Cloth (wool)per yard, 2s 6d 1s 1d a 1s 2d WILLIAM NEWCOMB

On the 16th inst, at Yarmouth, by Rev. T.B. Smith Mr. Thomas Dane Chirman, to Miss Cecelia Cann, daughter of Lyman Cann, Esq.

By the Rev C. DeWolf, A. M., at New Donblin, on the 14th inst., Mr. Daniel Wamback, to Miss Margaret Security. the 18th inst., ar. Daniel Warnack, to miss angaret Sprare.

At Indian Brook, Township of Shelburne, on the 29th uit, by Rev. B. Tweedy, John McLean, to Sarah Smith.

At the same place, on the 6th inst., by the same, At the same place, on the 6th inst., by the same,
Alexander MCLEAR, to Mary B. SMITH.
On the 14th inst., by Rev. C. Rideout, Mr. Wm. McGIBBON, merchant, son of the late James McGibbon,
Eq., to MARY B., daughter of the Rev. J. B. Browns
ell, all of St. Stephen.
In Cornwallis, Decr. 14th, by Rev. J. Storrs, Mr. J.
W. Taylor fof Horton, to REBECCA L., daughter of Garland Cox. Esc., of Canning.

land Cox. Esq. of Canning
On the 16th inst., by Rev R. F. Uniacke, Mr. Robert Halber, of Letrim, Ireland, to ELIZABETH SOPHIA,
only daughter of Mr. John Twaddell, of this Chy,
On the 10 h inst., by Rev | Mr. McrGregor, Mr. J. S.
Simon, of Demerara, is Miss E. A. WRIGHT, of this On the 1st inst., by Rev. John Storrs, Mr. E. C. LOOMER, of Cornwallis, to Miss SEAMEN, of Parisbo-

Deaths.

On the 15th inst., Mrs. Mary Powell, wife of Mr. Wm Eagen, in the 44th year of her age
On the 16th inst., Thomas Ellis, eldest son of Mr. Thomas Holder, aged 7 years.
On the 16th inst., Wm Archibald, fifth child of Robert Aluson, aged 2 years and 4 moutls.
On the 19th inst., Lucinda Wilson, aged 24 years, a native of Shelburne.
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On the 19th inst., Wm Grigor, in the 31st year of his age.
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Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ABRIVED WEDNESDAY, December 15. Schrs Margaret Bennett, Friser, Baitimore Leader, Furbash, P E Island.

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Steamers Europa, Leitch, Boston.

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Brigs Frank, Jones, Montego Bay.

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Mountaineer, Storling, Sheet Harbour.

SATURDAY. December 18. SATURDAY, December 18. SATURDAY, December 1

Frigts Mary, Matson, Montego Bay.

Spanish Main, Gange, Ponce.

Schris Hemisphere, McDonaid, P E Island.

Gipsy Queen, Warren, do: Emma, Hobbs, do.

Laieah, do: W T King, Shevers, do.

Sarah, Steele, do; Samuel Thomas, Shelnut, do.

SUNDAY, December 19.
Schrs Lucy, O'Bryan, Carleton.
Packet, Babin, P E Island. Monday, December 20.
Steamer Ariel, Havre, via Southampton—bound
lew York; Capt Ludlow was struck by a sea on t 8th Deer, and killed
Brig Velocity, Afflick, Mayaguez. Brigts Africa, Burke, Kingston, Jam.

Brigk Airica, Barke, Magaon, Jam.
Brisk, Nickerson, Falmouth, Jam.
Schrs Vision, Shelnut, Boston.
Sophia, Delorey, Charlottetown.
Lady Jane Grey, PE Island; Lark, O'Brien, do.
Petrel, do, Tickler, McLeod, Sydney.
Isabelia, Hadley, Guysborough. Tuesday, December 21. Brigts Emily Jane, Essere, Mayaguez. Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schr Blue Nose, Allen, Wilmington. CLEARED.

December 17—Steamer Arabia, Stone, Boston; brigt Jelocipede, McDonald, B W Indies; schr Reliance, Nickerson, Boston.

December 18—Brigts Vivid, Mann, F W Indies; Or-McFarlane, B W I; schrs Julia, Simpson, St. John Reliance. Freeman, Bridgetown; Earl Mulgrave Mur. Sheiburne.

December 20—Barque Halifax, McCulloch, Boston:
brig Eclipse, Mitchell, Porto Rico; brigts M Mortimor,
Smith, Madeura; Volunt, Lorway, Sydney; schrs Emerald, Gay, P. E. Island. eraid, Gwy, P. E. Filand.

December 21—Steamer, Merlin, Sampton, Sydney:
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December 23.

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At Temperance Hall, WEDNESDAY evening next, 29 h December, by REV. ROBERT SEDGWICK : SUBJECT :- " The Idolatry of Rome," to whi hall Protestants are invited.

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AL will receive Tenders, in duplicate, at this office, until monon FRIDAY the 31st Deer., from all persons desirous of turnishing the MIL-ITARY PRISONS at this Station, with such quantities and descriptions of the undermentions educticles as may be required from 1st of April, 1859 to 31st March, 1860.

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The foregoing Supplies to be all of the best quality; to be subject to the approval of the Chief Warder or Provest Serieant in charge, whose de-cision, respectively shall be final; and to be deliverable, on their requisition, and at the Contrac-tors expense, at the Military Prison, or Garrison Cells, in such quantities, and at such times, as may be required; and in the event of any of the above supplies being disapproved by the Chief Warder or Provost Serjeant in charge, such are ticles to be immediately replaced by the Contrac-tor with those of proper quality; in default of which, the Commissarial to

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Or hangs the stars in night. Hid in earth's mines of silver, Floating on clouds above. Ringing in Autumn's tempest, Murmur'd by every dove; One thought fills God's creation-His own great name of Love!

In God's world strength is lovely, And so is beauty strong, And light—God's glorious shadow— To both great gifts belong ; And they all melt in sweetness And fill the earth with song

Above God's world bends heaven, With day's kiss pure and bright, Or folds her still more fondly In the tender shade of night; And she casts back beaven's sweetness In fragrant love and light.

God's world has one great echo, Whether calm blue mists are curl'd, Or lingering dew drops quiver. Or red storms are unfurl'd; The same deep love is throbbing Through the great heart of God's world.

Man's world is black and blighted Steep'd through with selt and sin; And should his feeble purpose Some feeble good begin, The work is marred and tainted By leprosy wihtin,

Man's world is bleak and bitter-Wherever he has trod He spoils the tender beauty That blossoms on the sod, And blasts the loving heaven Ot the great good world of God.

There strength on coward weakness In cruel might will roll ; Beauty and joy are cankers That eat away the soul; And love_O God avenge it_ The plague-spot of the whole.

Man's world is pain and terror; He found it pure and fair, And wove in nets of sorrow The golden summer air.

Black, bideous, cold, and dreary, Man's curse, not God's, is there.

And yet God's world is speaking-Man will not hear it call, But listens where the echoes Of his own discords fail, Then clamors back to heaver That God has done it all.

Miscellaneous.

The Management of Boys.

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important invention in the steam engine excel.—Boston Transcript. termed hand gear, by which its valves or cocks are worked by the machine itself, to an idle boy, of the name of Humphrey Potter, who being employed to stop and open but that he was, at the same time, very in- quite a common price for a silk gown. tion and successful experiment.

sult of mere accident, but of some observation and successful experiment.

The father of Eli Whitney, on his return from a journey which necessarily compelled him to absent himself from home for several days, enquired, as was his usual custom, into the occupations of his sous during his absence. He received a good account of all of them except Eli, who, the housekeeper reluctatily confessed, had been engaged in making a fiddle. "Alias!" says the father, with a sigh and omitious shake of the head, "I fear that Eli will some day have anything to do about a fiddle, betokened, the father thought, a tendeucy to engage in mere trifles. How little aware was the father, that this simple occupation, far from being allogether a mere fiddle-faddle, was to be ranked among the most effective and useful in respect to aris and manufactures.

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"Never despise small beginnings."

between delicate shades of color. his circumstance in his youthful it e, says, the families in the and, females spend up on their dress more than they can afford.—
August 5.

coald scarcely sleep."

stand on a stool, chalk outlines on the fur- another generation, where shall we be? niture, and say with childish glee, "Well done little Neddy Bird!" Even at the dawn he would be up to draw figures on the walls, which he called French and English soldiers. No doubt the question ofter engaged the attention of his parents, as to how ittle Neddy should be broken of the habit of sketching so much on almost everything about the house. The father finding, however, that his love of drawing and sketching was incurable, at length wisely ceased to counteract his artistic tendency, and beginning to grow anxious to turn it to some account, finally apprenticed him to a maker of tea-traye, from whose employ, as everybody knows, he advanced into the ranks of

acknowledged genius. When young West first began to display skill in drawing, and learned from the roaming Indians the method of preparing colors, he was at a loss to conceive how to lap these colors skillfully on. A neighbor informed him that this was done with brushes formed of camel's bair; there were no camels in America, and he had recourse to the cat, from whose back and tail he supplied his wants. The cat was a favorite, and the altered condition of her fur was imputed to disease, till the boy's confession explained the cause, much to the amusement of his father, who rebuked him not rashly, but as pecometh a wise parent, more in affection than in anger. To rebuke such an act wisely, required on the part of the parent a discrimination sufficiently clear to discern that mischief doing had nothing to do in the affair. It was of no small importance that the correction employed should be adapted to the circumstances of the case. So also the mother of West, when she was sent to seek for her son by the anxious inquiries of the schoolmaster in regard to his absence for several days from school, did not, on finding him with his box and paints, laboring secretly, in the garret, vent forth her anger in a passionate way, as though the child were engaged in "a mere foolish piece of

Thus we see the necessity of great discrimination on the part of the parent in the correction of a child. Children do not always necessarily engage in doing things, in a sort of perfunctory manner, merely performing them for the sole purpose of getting through, careless whether they are done well or not. Children need not always necessarily act manœuvres in a roguish manner, merely busying their brain for the purpose of working out some means to practice a trick. Chalk does not appear to be used invariably for such purposes as raising laughter, and performing mischievous acts. Even at the sight of charcoal, so difficult to tolerate, it is allowed for the parent to use discretion, though mischievousness may seem to make use of this exceedingly smutty substance as one peculiarly suited to answer

business."

It is said that Copley, at some seven or eight years old, on being observed to absent nimself from the family for several hours as a time, was at length traced to a lonely room, on whose bare walls he had drawn How greatly do parents and preceptors in charcoal, a group of martial figures, enerr in mistaking for mischief or wanton idle. gaged in some nameless adventure. The ness, all the little manœuvres of young per- artistic tendency in such a case needs a sons, which are frequently practical inqui- treatment far different from that which ries to confirm or refute doubts passing in would attribute it to the love of mere spor-Watt reproved the boy for his idleness, and desired him to the boy for his idleness, and real nature before recourse is had to rod self to some purpose usefully, and not to be correction. - Rashness on the part of parent taking off the lid of the kettle and putting it or teacher is never excusable. It should be

she aware the to lead to the ame ore, it becomes of importance to know how the amusement and games of children may be improved for directing their inclination be improved for directing their inclination It has been said that we are indebted for to employments in which they may hereafter

Extravagance in Dress.

A fashionable city dry goods dealer ada valve, saw that he could save himself the vertises a large scart, worth fitteen hundred trouble of attending and watching it, by fix- dollars Another has a bridal dress, for ing a plug upon a part of the machine which which he asks twelve hundred. Bonnets came to the place at the proper times, in at two hundred dollars are not unfrequently consequence of the general movement. If sold. Cashmeres, from three hundred dolthis anecdoic be true, what does it prove? lars upward, are seen by dozens in a walk That Humphrey Potter might be very idle, along Broadway. A hundred dollars is genious It was a contrivence, not the re- a word, extravagance in dress has reached For Invalids and Infants, which saves fifty sult of mere accident, but of some observa- a he ght which would have frightened our prudent grandmothers and appalled their

deteriorate it. Do they bestow additional It is related of Chantry, the celebrated happiness on their husbands and fathers? sculptor, that when a boy he was observed by The very reverse; for to sustain these exa gendleman at Sheffield, very attentively en- travagances, the father or husband, as the gaged in cutting a stick with a penknife. case may be, toils late and early, consumes He asked the lad what he was doing. "I am his health, and often is driven into wild cutting old Fox's head." Fox was the speculations that end in utter ruin. Do schoolmaster of the village. On this, the they win the approval of the other sex?gentlemen asked to see what he had done, Never was the esteem of any worthy man pronounced it excellent, and presented the secured by a costly, reckless style of dress. outh with a sixpence. How many would All that this perilous extravagance effects, have at once characterized the occupation of is to gratify miserable, personal vanity.—
the boy as a mischievous or idle one, losing. The fostering of one of the most petty of sight, for the time, of that lesson which human vices, is the only result of these every parent should know how to put into spendthrift habits. Mrs. Potiphar plumes herself on having outshone her rival in Of Edward Malbone, the painter, it is laces, at some grand soirce, or in having said the "intervals of his school hours were worn more jewels; and that is the single, filled by indefangable industry in making barren harvest which she reaps by the exexperiments, and endeavoring to make dis- penditure of thousands. Can the pampercoveries." One of his greatest delights was found in blowing bubbles, for the pleasure Alss! the women who live for such triumph of admiring the fine colors they displayed. as these, whose whole souls are given to Thus, it appears, that even the sosp-bubbles diamonds and dress, are little fitted to be amusement, idle as some think it to be, may wives and mothers, to be companious fo have not a little to do towards leading the men or educators of children. When the

young artistic mind to discriminate nicely Roman matrons sunk to a similar condition. Rome began, from that hour, to decline. The first panels on which William Etty, Fortunately for our country, however, an English painter, drew, were the boards such painted triflers form but a smell minof his father's shop floor; and his first cray- ority of the women of America. Unfortuon a farthing's worth of white chalk-s nately, however, their influence on society substance considered now-a-days almost in- is greater than their numbers; for to their variably ominous of muschief doing in the extravagance and vunity is united a prehands of a boy, especially on the opening sumption, which asserts for themselves sociday of the month of April. Now, what does ally a superiority, so undeserved, is concedthe mother of "little Willie" do, on dis- en to them, parily because of their claim to covering the nicely swept floor disfigured it, and partly because of their apparent with chalk lines? Of course she scolds, wealth. They are thus enabled practically and calls him a mischievous little fellow, to give tone to society at large. In city No; this is not the course the sensible mo- eircles less ostentatious, in country villages, ther pursues. In an autobiographical letter and even in Western farm houses, their exaddressed to a relative, Etty, speaking of travagance and vanity are copied, till in half

my mother promised me next morning, if I With too many, happily we need not say were a good boy, I should use some colors with all, adorning the person takes the place mixed with gum-water. I was so pleased, of mental culture. To be showily dressed, is often considered of more moment than to The family tradition says of Ed. Bird, be graceful, amiable, intelligent. Where that he would, at three or four years of age, will all this end? If this continues for

The following remedies are offered to the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can afford. Ayer's Catharte Pills have been prepared with the utmost skill which the medical profession of this age possesses, and their effects show they have virtues which surpass any combination of medicines hitherto known. Other preparations do more or less good; but this cures such dangerous complaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which men have known before. By removing the obstructions of the internal organs and stimulating them into healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and vigor, — health courses anew through the body, and the sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, and disease only, for when taken by one in health they produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medicine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tender children may take them with impunity. If they are sick they will cure them, if they are well they The following remedies are offered to the public are sick they will cure them, if they are well the

are sick they will cure them, if they are well the will do them no harm.

Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint: see his bent-up, tot tering form straighten with strength again; see hi long-lost appetite return; see his clammy feature blossom into health. Give them to some suffere whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside an skin is sovered with sofes; who stands, or sits, of lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLs, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago caten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some lurking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again — the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disquise. feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLS in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet they are done around you every day.

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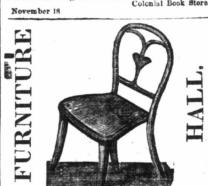
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until noon on FRIDAY the 31st December, from until noon on FRIDAY the 31st December, from all persons desirous of BAKING SUCH QUAN. TITLES OF BREAD AND BISCUIT as may be required at this Station from 1st April 1859 to 31st March, 1860.

The Tenders to be marked

Tenders for Baking. The Bread or Biscuit to be of the best quality, and to be baked exclusively from Flour theproduce of the United States or Canada and of the best superfine quality, to be delivered by the Commissariat. The Deputy Commissary General Commissariat. The Deputy Commissary General to have the power of causing Bread to be baked from the Government Flour, by other Parties for issue to the Troops, on any two days during

baked 8 hours previous to delivery; that for Troops in 4 lb, loaves, and that for officers and others in 2 lb. loaves; to be issued daily (Sundays excepted) and to be delivered at the several Barracks, and Hospitals, and officers quarters at the expense of the Contractor; and to be subject to the approval of the Senior Commissariat Officer, stituted by proper authority, whose decision shall be final, and binding on all concerned. Bread rejected, to be immediately replaced by the Contractor with Bread of proper quality, and should he fail to do so, the Commissariat to have the power of purchasing Bread, at any cost, or of its suing Biscuit in lieu thereof at the expense of the

Contractor The Flour in the Commissariat Magazines to be subject to the inspection and approval of the Contractor, and to be delivered to him as required, for conveyance to his own premises, and no other Flour whatever to be used by him in the manu-facture of Bread or Biscuit for the Troops; nor is

Flour of an inferior quality to be, permitted on the premises of the Contractor, under a penalty of £20 Stg. for each offence.

The Flour to be conveyed by the Contractor to his Premises at his own expense; and all empty barrels may be retained by him, excepting those equired for the re-delivery of Biscuit.

The Contractor to furnish and deliver daily at he Hospital (Sundays excepted) such quantitie the Hospital (Sundays excepted) such quantities of Bread as may be required by the Medical Of-ficers, and all such Bread to be subject to the ap-proval of the Purveyor, whose decision shall be final. But it is to be distinctly understood that no Bread once issued to Troops, or received at the Hospitals, can on any pretence whatever be returned to the contractor. Also, should at any time during the period to be contracted for, Troops be encamped within 10 miles of Halifar, the Contractor to supply them with Bread, or to deliver Flour to be baked into Bread by the Troops themselves at the option of the Senior Commissariat Officer; and all and every expense if any, of such delivery, to be defrayed by Con-

The Tenders must express in words at length the number of lbs. of Bread and Biscuit, respectively, which will be returned to the Commissarat, for every 100 lbs. of Government Flour which may be issued, the whole expense of baking to beborne by the Contractor; and no Tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Porms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the signatures affixed, of two persons of unexception. able responsibility and known property, engaging to become bound, with the party tendering, in the penal sum of £500 stg, for the due excucution and fulfilment of a contract as above.

Further information required may be obtained

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