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## Hurrying On.

Harrying on, hurrying on ! Says a voice that speaks from the works of God. And the rolling spheres, as they flame along O'er the glorious paths of the great untrod Take up the sound and the strain prolong ;

Hurrying on, hurrying on ! Says the voice of time ; and his stealing feet Are crossing the threshold, unbid, unse And urging us on at each pulse's beat From the past to the future :- the pause be

Is the fleeting now-the feverish dream Of the life that is hurrying on.

Hurrying on, hurrying on ! The busy throng of city and town, The peaceful tiller of rural glades, The warrior thirsting for bloody renown, The prince and the beggar however arrayed, Together approaching the solemn shade, Are hurrying, hurrying on !

Harrying on, hurrying on ! The myriads that walk on this busy stage With youth's gay trip, with man's firm tread, And the trembling steps of hoary age, In untroubled sleep to lay their head With the ghostly tribes, the slumbering dead They are hurrying, hurrying on !

### (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

## To an Unconverted Friend.

LETTER XL SPIRITUALISM

MY DEAR FRIEND,-I resume the sub. miracle, which fully established the claim

will readily recal the train of thought which has been evoked in your mind by my for-Bible is divine. mer letters. You will remember that I am making an effort to remove from your path to Jesus of Nazareth the objections which effectually preventing your advance. Oh, enquiry. Eternal life depends on your de-The whole period of the public ministry

mulitudes around him ;- they became in- points being admitted, it follows that he who multitudes around him; -- they became in-terested in his words. His wondrous death presents us with doctrines purporting to confirmed by oath between him and a neighdeepened this interest. Those who were come from God, whether the person so prebrought to study his words, life and death, senting them be an angel or a man, a prolearned his design, viz: to lead men to the phet or a priest, he presents us with that Father. As to this secret purpose of his which we are called upon to reject. They soul, Jesus lived and died without revealing are of human or of diabolical origin. They Not even to his beloved disciples did bear the stamp of falsehood.

be filled with love.

Gospel will be afforded;

4 Hence it is untrue.

second gospel-

ion extending itself tion from Shakespeare,-wins attention by he rose up

I said that I would be brief. I will try whichever way it be accounted for, there is Wesley at Cornwall, England. children, spent! They did not want the The Bible Style of Preaching, aspirings over the summits of all that reveand redeem my pledge. I will endeavour, no connection between the statements put also, to reason closely. I wish to satisfy forth by the Spirit-theologians and the preyour judgment, not to excite your feelings. At the same time, I repeat what I have elsewhere said, that, whilst I demonstrate the truth to the approval of your intellect, is is the office of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the mold are manded and the pre-always been maintained by true miracles. Heavenly doctrines have elsewhere said, that, whilst I demonstrate the soffice of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the mold are manded and the pre-the truth to the approval of your intellect, is a software are when the software of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the mold are manded and the pre-the truth to the approval of your intellect, is a software are when the software of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the mold are monored by the truth to the approval of your intellect, is a software are when the the software of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the mold are monored by the truth to the approval of your intellect, is a the office of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the mold are monored by the truth to the approval of your intellect. The office of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the mold are monored by the truth to the approval of your intellect. The office of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the monore the truth to the approval of your intellect. The office of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the monored the truth to the approval to the truth to the approval of your intellect. The office of the Holy Spirit to awaken of the truth to the approval to the truth to the truth to the Nor cease they from chanting the mighty song ! We are hurrying, hurrying on ! We are hurrying hurrying on ! We are hurrying hurrying on ! Interfect in the other how will the angels it is the office of the Holy Spirit to awaken of knowledge was unable to communicate hastened onward to the spot. The mother rejoice, and the family of heaven be glad ! your heart. Oh, if your mind is being knowledge to man, and that through the bore her children along distant and rugged on the spot. The mother spot. The mother is the spot. The spot is the s filled with light, pray that your heart may agency of angels, spirits, or prophets, would paths, while groups of every age, sex, and to heaven, your fathers and mothers, bro-

be the greatest absurdity possible. But on rank, passed eagerly on, when the minister thers and sisters, will welcome you, and say, I will pursue the subject in the following the other hand, to credit the testimony of was seen to arrive.

order of thought: 1. Show that the Gos- man or of angels, without the evidence of At the moment he appeared there was come ! welcome !" You will not go there pel of Jesus Christ is divinely inspired. 2. miracle, would be an absurdity of equal neither murmur nor sound of exultation, but like the boy with a cap and clothes of which Show that from its direct statements, we magnitude. Further, to believe the lying are warranted to believe that no second gos- wonders of the priests of Egypt, in face of look rested on his with an expression of unpel shall be afforded under the present dis- the real miracles wrought by Moses, would speakable reverence and expectation; and that fade not away. And what must you perstant de anorded under the present dis the real mitacles wrought by bloses, would presence might well command this feel- do to be ready to enter heaven when you Spiritualism professes to be "another Gos- ful belief in error, and rejection of the truth. ing; few that ever gazed on that fine, ma- die? Think what it is; and then do it. pel." Hence it cannot be true. This argu- Equally absurd and guilty would he appear, jestic countenance could afterward banish it But remember the great multitude of ment resolves itself into a syllogism : 1. The Gospel is inspired : hence it is 2. The Gospel asserts that no second

3. But Spiritualism professes to be a I have shown that the Gospel is sufficient scorned; but to the salvation of others gave you have pitied him! Then suppose you for salvation,—that any other revelation purporting to come from God must be necessarily untrue. And herein let us rejoice.

I. The Bible is a revelation from the Father of the spirits of all flesh. Amid every The doctrine of man's immortality, requires over his forehead and shoulders; his voice, When you should have turned away and earthly change it has maintained its claim no such proof as that afforded by the system though not strong, was perfectly clear and gone home, how sad you would have felt ! to divinity. It is the pillar and ground of of Spiritualists. We know that we are im- articulate, and in the deep silence always No "pleasant bread" could you have eaten Burn every commentary-de- mortal, but we know it on the testimony of preserved, was heard in the remotest part that night. But all the children in heathen the truth. stroy every creed-silence every priest or the Son of God, not the word of man. Be preacher-and the Bible still would remain it yours, my friend, to obtain the assurance gathered to the hill-side, where it sloped you tell whither?-The Dayspring. the pole-star of the world - the beacon of His favor. Approach him boldly .- gradually down to the shore, or on a beach, which leads to the Saviour of men. This Adore His divinity-plead for His Spirit- amid rocks and the murmur of waves. fact has already been established. In my rely upon His sacrificial blood,-and be fourth letter, evidence was adduced from forever happy in His love. W. McK. the concurrent testimony of prophecy and

MY DEAR FRIEND,-I resume the sub-ject on which I jast addressed you. You of the Scriptures to inspiration. It need Memorable Mornings in Scripnot that we refer to that evidence further. ture. You can read it at leisure. Hence the

There are some very remarkable Mornings recorded in Scripture which are wor-II. The Bible expressly asserts that no thy of attention. It was a morning long to further revelation shall be given, under the be remembered in which the angels hastened may have suggested themselves, hitherto present dispensation. Gal. 1, viii.-"But Lot and led him and his family out of Sothough an angel from heaven preach any dom. The sun rose before he entered my friend, be earnest in prosecuting the other gospel unto you than that which we Zoar; and when Abraham got up early and have preached, let him be accursed." The sacred canon is closed—the holy book seal-sacred canon is closed—the holy book seal-smoke of the country went up as the smoke ed; and until time shall be no more no man of a furnace. It was a happy morning in of the Son of God was occupied in drawing may add or diminish aught. These two the life of Isaac when peace and plenty were bouring king, to perform which they rose betimes in the morning. It was a morning sacred in memory with Jacob and his posterity, when after his dream of a frame

mourning. The father could say with Jacob, His name was like the gathering cry that "It is enough : my son is yet alive."

from their memory. His large gray eye heathen children, who have never heard a who rejected the evidences of Christianity and received the theory of the Spiritualists. had no fire of carthly passion, but, always word about heaven, and who do not know Here I shall close. Let me entreat of more solemn, shed forth terror upon the Suppose you had seen the Liverpool boy have demonstrated that Spiritualism is false. heads of the guilty. The love of riches he carried out to sea by the tide. How would

out beyond the reach of human help. How His hair, white as silver, fell gracefully would your spirit have died within you !-of the congregation. They were oftener lands are drifting hopelessly onward-can

And here, when the sun gave his parting The Bible—An Extract, beams to the scene of that silent multitude, "What is the Bible? Momentous quesmoveless, entranced, and awed by that look tion ! Inspiration would say, the Bible is which told only, and that voice of a silver truth-essential truth. If it be asked, then, in continuance, what is truth, the journey tal, it seemed as if they mutely stood on the verge of earthly things, and that eternity, and the answer given, at least in a general like the sea spread far at their feet, was open and present to their view.

An Incident with a Moral.

union, binding the two worlds together in the of all things infinite. A company of travellers set out one bright Son of God, in whom it declares itself to be sugny day on a journey which led them the power of God unto salvation to every across the summit of a high mountain. The one that believeth : to the Jew first and difficulties of their toilsome journey were also to the Greek." relieved by the beauties of the scenery "Behold yon stately column standing around them. But before they had reached amid monumental ruins widely scattered on

the summit, the sky became suddenly over- every side. How magnificent and harmoncast, and with scarcely a moment's warning, ious are its fair proportions, and how high they were in the midst of a terrible storm. it litts its head into the heavens above! Its The rain fell in torrents, and the darkness base-broad, firm, and immoveable-seems of midnight obscured their pathway. But al nost to cover the whole earth. Its noble they urged their way on and up through the shaft-than which no adamant was ever with steps opening a passage from the earth clouds and darkness which surrounded them more endurable, nor Parian marble more to the temple of the King of kings, graced -on and up until gradually the storm began pure and spotless-penetrates to the upper it. Not even to his beloved disciples did he make known the one cherished idea of his life. He had always before his soul's ist does. He comes before us with a quota-his life. State of the comes before us with a quota-to the temple of the King of Kings, graced with heavenly officers going up and down to teach him the doctrine of Providence; the sun shone in all its beauty upon them, the super teach of the s the sun shone in all its beauty upon them. the sunbeams, seem i s gorgeous drapery. They were above the region of storms .- Around its summit there rests a crown-work dedicated both the place and himself to They looked back down the mountain side of inimitable sculptures heavier than the ideas in their own minds, and then to render upon the storm, still raging; they saw the Roman and more glorious than the Corinvivid lightning flash, and heard the mutter- thian; while above appears resting upon it wrestled with him until the breaking of the ing of the distant thunder, but it was all an illuminated sphere, or globe, which seems day: "Let me go," said one, for the day beneath them, and they were conscious that to gather and give to the scenes below an This incident beautifully illustrates the solemn contrast, are the broken remembranclife and death ought to be a manufestation of his desire to win men to study Christ.— Yes, as Jesus led men to the Father, so the New memory and movements originated. "Facts," he lighten. demanded liberty for his nation! What a sun of happiness is often obscured. Often mythological statuary of the ancient. Ninenight was that in which the Israelites pass-the darkness of midnight gathers around vite and Babylonian-all mingling back to ed through the sea, and what a morning him, while the rude storm of affliction beats their original constituency again in undiasucceeded when Moses stretched out his upon his defenceless soul. God is leading tinguishable ruins. And yet this princely hand, and the tide rolled back with the him in a way which he knows not. While column stands, invincible and impervious to dawning of the day, and floated the car-he contrasts his adversity, with the prosper- the attacks of adversaries, the influence of dawning of the day, and notice the of the cases of the Egyptians to the feet of the ity of the wicked God's way appear to be the elements, or the march of time. to the unsoundness of the Unitarian doc-tion. The Spiritualist says, "To suppose the cloud was taken the cloud was taken to be the elements, or the march of time. The wild boar of infidelity, from the time to the the elements of the elem morning for forty years the cloud was taken "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."- wilderness of sin, came forth and gnashed up and the manna fell. What an honour-Though thy way is dark, though the storm upon it, thinking to destroy; but with the able morning was that for Daniel when a be fierce; be encouraged, for just above thee contact his tusk crumbled, his frame trembthere absurd in the supposition that there great king visited him in the lion's den! lies the region of eternal sunshine. "There led, he fell, and he died. While his bones And to mention no more, that was a morn- shall be no night there, and they need no bleached upon the earth around it, the personal knowledge of the present day, theology, so popular at the present day, known as Spiritualism. I invite you to path forth your hand and grasp the rotten tramework of that delusion. If you will do raise spirit of candid enquiry after truth,  $d_{1}$  there be a substance which we perceive to be distinct from matter, because of its tramework of that delusion. If you will do reise a spirit of candid enquiry after truth,  $d_{2}$  the value for matter? Ab, vain sophist! And to mention no more, that was a more that the anxious Mary resorted to the tomb the assisting flames, instead of the Sabhath as it the present day,  $d_{2}$  the value of the substance to the assisting flames, instead of destroy-but the aspiring flames, instead of auto da fe; the absurdity in asserting that substance to the separate from matter? Ah, vain sophist! to asserting that substance to be separate from matter? Ah, vain sophist! to asserting that substance to be separate from matter? Ah, vain sophist! to asserting that substance to be separate from matter? 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For Lift the lingering heart from earth. years it was lost to the view of time's traveller, and the foe rejoiced that it should no is no such fear of unnatural violence between only announces separate ideas of the high-And speed its flight above." more be seen of man. But a fire from them and their final destiny. It is for man, The Lost Found. 'Erfurth' caught in the folds of its corrupt and for aught that appears, it is for man covering, and ere the hand of the 'Man of

In Rev. William Arthur's "Tongue of

ing language, any metaphorical illustrations. or any masculine argument, can have ori-"I am delighted to see you safe. Wel- ginated, one would be at a loss to learn, were the Bible alone-Old Testament and New-the source of our information .-There we see the power of the Holy Spirit, not allying itself with one order of mind, or with one stamp of composition, tamed down to a standard of properness, consecrated by the asthetics of some small and proper men, but using every faculty that God ever gave to the human soul-every faculty of thought, fire all genius, all life, and all nature, touching every thing and illuminating every thing; so that there is not one scene of dohimself, has not given a voice, and made it speak to us in sacred poetry. From the grass beneath the mower's scythe, or the lily that a child has plucked-from the bridegroom's beaming face, or the nursing mother's bosom-up to the lightning, the sun, and the stars, every thing is hallowed by a ray from the Bible, and is hung round by its sacred associations. We cannot but believe that this is the intentional model, and that men of all orders, meant to be employed in God's holy minisof the circle might be made with propriety, minent example in one class of preaching, as noeral provision and cultures in qualifysense, truth is the Bible. It is the mirror whatever of classic style and propriety, is

> On the other hand, that which now-a-days is called intellectualism does not appear to lie so much in the possession and exercise of superior powers, as in the art of casting common things in elaborate molds, and robbe in spite of themselves. They will ever was missed from his usual place in the use their best endeavors, first to clear their church. At this time a man called on the

lation has made known to him. - Dr. Clai

Why there are Few Ministers.

It is an observation by Isaac Taylor that a religious body, within which there is vitality, will ordinarily supply itself with an adequate proportion of ministers." Beyond question there is truth in this language of that able and sagacious writer. The young convert to Christianity naturally takes upon himself the type of piety borne by the Church into which he troduced. If that is highly spiritual, he remains spiritually-minded; if the reverse, he will almost surely sink to the same low evel. Now, it is the measure of holy love in the soul, that determines, to some extent. to the human soul—every faculty of thought, illustration, and speech—hallowing by its free all gamins all life and all nature touch ministry. If the deep principles and strong emotions of a truly devoted soul obtain, the individual will find it exceedingly difficult, mestic life, and not one object of God's if not impossible to resist the call of God to outer world, to which the tongue of the preach the gospel. A woe ringing in his psalmist or prophet, or the Great Teacher his resting satisfied with any other pursuit than that of the ministry of reconciliation .--A stream that is full and rapid in its current, is not readily diverted from the deepened channel. And so, if there were depth and force in the piety of our young men, neither the attractions of worldly pursuits on the one hand, nor the discouragements of the ministry on the other, could turn them from the path of duty. Moreover, when the piety of the churches is what it ought with talent of every possible shade, are for labourers in the Lord's harvest; and to be, there will be much and earnest prayer try; and that, therefore, any narrower view, the gifts that God may bestow; as well also a diligent watching and searching for as liberal provision and encouragement for on the taste of a given age or on any notion ing themselves for the work to which they are called. It is, therefore, true, if there image and the purpose of the Divine pre-that which must everlastingly be free—the exist any serious deficiency in the number be vitality in the church, there will not long utterance of men who come to speak to us of good ministers of Jesus Christ.

The Dying Irish Boy.

A clergyman had for some weeks seen a little ragged boy come evey Sabbath, and bing every familiar truth, which, in a plain place himself in the centre of the aisle, digarb, all would recognize as an old friend, rectly before the pulpit, where he seemed in such array that those who do not look very attentive to the service, as if eating up closely may take it for a distinguished his words. He was desirous of knowing stranger. It is true, that thoughts which who the child was; but he never could see outgrow the ordinary stature will naturally drape themselves nobly; but all haze or was over, and no one knew whence he came, extravagance in the style of wise men, will or anything about him. At length the boy

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beyond the horizon which skirted the men- exclaiming, tal vision of his followers. He taught in public-he expounded in private; but the secrets of his Spirit were God's ;--with and then asserts, "There is no separation

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Than are dreamed of in your philosophy,"

them a stranger intermeddled not. It should between spirit and matter. What is called secrets of his Spirit were course, it should between spirit and matter. What is cared them a stranger intermeddled not. It should spirit is only refined matter, or to employ be so with the true Christian. Surely, his bis own jargon, "matter sublimated." Hence day the other, "unless thou bless me." they were perfectly safe. This incident beautiful his desire to win men to study Christ. gross matter and refined matter may come declares, "are in keeping with this theory. my purpose. I desire, most earnestly, I Departed spirits have communicated with on to become interested in the per-

Now, this is not declaring another gospel son and doctrines of Jesus Christ. Already It remains for those medium spirits to do has it been shown that this wondrous Being But it is assuming the very point that. edly you cannot have a doubt remaining as which should be proved. It is the arguto the unsoundness of the Unitarian doc. ment petitio principii, or begging the quesyour path to the Saviour. It is possible that there is a substance beside matter is that you are now de erred from seeking the absurd." But why is it absurd? What is there absurd in the supposition that there personal knowledge of Him by the false the objection and the reply into the smallest

How weak is the understanding, how dark is very early when it was yet dark. compass. In order to do so, my line of arthe heart, when we turn away from the sim-be the light of the world, and declaring that gument shall be very simple; but I trust it plicity of the gospel! IV. But "mediums" have made state-

Again you will observe the position which Again you will observe the position which you are understood to occupy. You are with-Hence the revelation which they pretend to with a state so degrading and so similar to that of nature's darkness. Since out a right knowledge of the Deity: your mind is perplexed by conflicting opinions. The Lord Jesus Christ, with the authority of plied that the system must not be judged a Divine teacher, has demanded your obedience. You hesitate to approach Him. that the defenders of Spiritualism assert The cause of that hesitation is found in the that the communications, taken together, fact, that speculative men, unenlightened constitute a revelation from the spirit world. by His Spirit, and nainfluenced by His by his Spirit, and uninnuenced by his who are false spirits. Suffice, that the congratulating a friend on having a family doctrines, the divinity of his mission, or the obligation resting on every man to be "born again" by his Spirit. You may remark quoted. "Though an angel from heaven ly government. I have brought up and a cap, another a jacket, another a pair of that these are the peculiar tenets of Socin-ianism. True: but whilst Socinians admit the Scriptures to be inspired in a certain hood. sense -viz., by Nature and Truth - the Spiritualist, with equal ignorance and daring, denies then to be divinely inspired in

will amount to a demonstration.

any sense : he is willing to set their authority aside at the voice of every frantic "medium" who professes to communicate between the living and the dead. Again, whilst the Unitatian looks upon

the Son of God with reverence and even tion has been given. love, and is willing to exalt Him to the topmost pinnacle of humanity-to own Him as the "tairest born of love and light," to acknowledge him as the "chiefest of ten thou- movement was occasioned by a spirit. I sand, and altogether lovely," and only inferior to God-the Spiritualist perceives ever. You perceive a telegraphic wire nothing more in Jesus than in Pluto. Nay, agitated. Does it follow that a spirit has the modern gnostic has not sufficient admiration for pure morality to institute a comparison between the Son of Mary and the in the assertion, that numbers who subscribe to the tenets of this last excrescence of infidelity would readily exalt the memory of he latter to as hallowed a place in human hearts as that maintained by the Redeemer of the world. A glance at their publications will satisfy you as to the truth of this one body against another, then the whole assertion.

Thus, then, Unitari inism and Spiritual-

receive is not from Heaven. If it is re-lied that the uset m mut not be judged the Holy Scriptures are asking him, let the by the testimony of "lying spirits," I reply of Early Rising.

I do not pause to enquire who are true or preach any other gospel than ye have retures be inspired, "Spiritualism" is a false-

V. But, further .- Even should we admit matter, it does not follow that the statements put forth by "mediums" are capable

Suppose we admit that a table has been moved in an inexplicable manner. A "mewould reply, there is no proof thereto whatmoved it? Let me be still clearer. Let us suppose that the table moves. The medium tells me that the movement is caused the facts. These are.

1. Matter has been put in motion :

9 It has been set in motion by coming in contact with matter, either by the pressure or the influence of surrounding matter. It the movement be caused by the pressure of phenomena of "table turning" is deceptive.

-conceived of infidelity and licentiousness upon matter, it becomes men of science to wrong, you "restrain them not." -forth. Bid him stand at the tribunal and investigate the subject, and ascertain what

early, set up pillar, and memory that other morning when a man

While Christ is proclaiming himself to he who followeth him shall not walk in darkness, surely the slumberer will no lon-

Training of Youth.

The oldest son of President Edwards,

who are take epicers with the state- of sons, said to him, with much earnestness, ment of the inspired writer which has been ". Remember there is but one mode of famieducated fourteen boys, two of whom I shoes and so on. ceived, let him be accursed." If the Scrip-brought or suffered to grow up without the rod. One of these was my youngest brother, and the other Aaran Burr, my sister's had gone into the water, found his clothes

secret laws of nature, but from thence it of disobedience in your little boys go unno- the clothes belonged. The kind man went cannot surely be deduced that a new revela-ticed, and, unless evidence of repentence be with a sad and heavy heart to break the And h

manifest, unpunished." Of all the sermons I have heard, long or "I am very sorry to tell you that I found dium" who stands beside it declares this as this world is concerned. It is a solemn find the lad to whom they belonged. I alas this world is concerned. It is a solenn most fear he has been drowned." The fa-lesson, to be prayerfully pondered by all most fear he has been drowned." The fa-home to his haven of rest."—Rev. Dr.ther could bardly speak for grief : the mo- Parsons. parents and guardians.

The Bible lays down four great rules, in ther was wild with sorrow. They caused volving the four great elements of the successful religious training of children-pray. was to be had of their dear boy. The er, instruction, example, and restraint.— And it is doubted if a solitary case can be than in Thomas Paine; and there is truth the facts. These are pious parent; while on the other hand, if he telt much.

but one of the four have been neglected it. The lad was taken back in a vessel may have been the ruin of the child. Remember, christian parents, it is not the mourning was to be brought home. As enough to pray for, or even with, your soon as he reached Liverpool, he set off tochildren, if you do not instruct them ; and it | ward his father's house. He did not like

-iorin. Bid him stand at the tribunal and be jadged. Answering to what name he jadged. Seconder to our purpose. Spiritualism—it avails not to our purpose. We at a solution to our purpose. Yourself pronounce his condemnation. Spiritualism what the trial, and you will your self pronounce his condemnation. He field preaching of a hundred years ago, of which Isaac to keep the pages of the Bible clear of any trust in God that he will fulfil his promise, and that your children shall grow up to serve him, and bless you for your fidelity to the pressure of surrounding bodies, or their highest interests. But new maker's law, —*Palgrave*. To their further was kindled in the field preaching of a hundred years ago, of which Isaac to keep the pages of the Bible clear of any trust in God that he will fulfil his promise, and that your children shall grow up to serve him, and bless you for your fidelity to their highest interests. But new maker's law, —*Palgrave*. To the original to the present to the new to commence the original to the pages of the Bible clear of any trust in God that he will fulfil his promise, and that your children shall grow up to serve the men who commence to the original to the page of the blessing of habitual respect and reverence toward of the page of the blessing of habi

Once there was a boy in Liverpool, who went into the water to bathe, and he was carried out by the tide. Though he strug-gled long and hard, he was not able to swim and the glorious column appeared again, sin' could be stretched forth to save the de-ception from exposure, both 'cowl and cro-sier' fell together in a common conflagration, and the glorious column appeared again, sin' could be stretched forth to save the de-great and amazing realities with which he has everlastingly to do—it is for him, so locked in an imprisonment of clay, and with the depths, and leave it luminous for ever. sleeper arise and call upon his God. -Duly went into the water to cancel and the strug- ception from exposure, both contradiction, sleeper arise and call upon his God. -Dulygled long and hard, he was not able to swim and the glorious column appeared again, against the ebbing tide, and he was taken unscathed, to bless the beholder and gladden no other loop-holes of communication be-

far out to sea. He was picked up by a boat the world. belonging to a vessel bound for Dublin. "What is this column? Its base The poor little boy was almost lost. The Truth-mighty truth-which is the Bible sailors were all very kind to him when he was taken into the vessel. One gave him was taken into the vessel. One gave from The shaft, bright and impervious, is Faith -irresistible, indomitable, eternal Faith .-Faith rises out of the truth as a column from

But that evening a gentleman, who was its base. The sculptures around its top are walking near the place where the little boy good works the evidences as well as the adornings of the faith that saves. The illuonly son," both of whom had lost their pa-lying on the shore. He searched and made minated orb is the world, lighted up by the that no distinction exists between spirit and rents in early childhood: "and from both enquiries; but no tidings were to be heard Spirit of God, and resting upon Faith and my observation and experience, I tell you of the poor little boy. He found a piece of Truth. This column shall stand for ever. that a maple sugar government will never paper in the pocket of the boy's coat, by 'The wreck of matter and the crush of of proof. Matter may be operated upon by answer. Beware how you let the first act which he discovered who it was to whom worlds shall not destroy it—nay, When wrapt in fire the realms of ether glow

news to the parents. He said to the father, then, even then, amid the darkling ruins this divine column shall appear, like the short, this has been the most useful, so far these clothes on the shore, and could not Israelitish pillar of old, directing each tempest-caught and storm-oppressed wanderer

Never Jest with Scripture. It is of great importance that we should

them clear to others. Often they will ex. was desirous of seeing him, but added, "I pend much labor in reducing what gushed am ashamed to ask you to go so far ; yet, it from their pregnant thoughts from its origi- is a child of mine, and he refuses to have nal splendor to something more simple and any but you. He is altogether an extraorperspicuous, something, perhaps, less calculated to dazzle, but more calculated to en-

phere of high temperature, within which here, may, in time, be naturalized, and of thousands. It is manifestly the will of his designs, it would certainly seem violently expired. improbable that he should create them only

to fringe with flowers the world's broad and downward way. Some men always treat richness of style as if it were the result of It is only by the critical and minute study effort ; just as if deal, which owes its color of the discourses and sayings of Jesus, that to art, were to say to mahogany, or maple, we learn to do full justice to his character or rosewood, "What labor it must have as a Teacher, and that we gain an impresbeen to produce all these shadings." No sion at all adequate of his spiritual opulence labor whatever; it is all in the grain.

## Strangeness of Death.

sin' could be stretched forth to save the de- material panorama that surrounds him, the ing with a profound, hard, dense subject, a

appalling of all contemplations, the decay and the dissolution of himself; to think of the time when his now animated frame-work,

every part of which is so sensitive and dear "I warned every man, night and day. to him, shall fall to pieces, when the vital with tears," is a fact of Paul's three years warmth by which it is so thoroughly pervad- preaching in Ephesus, which may, in part, ed shall take its departure, and leave to account for the extraordinary results which coldness and abandonment all that is visible tollowed. This was the fire which kindled of this moving, and acting, and thinking so generally over the Roman world during creature-when those limbs, with which he the first three centuries. Of Christians, at now steps so firmly, and that countenance that period, Athenagoras says, "Among us

quently; when that whole body, for the in- could not prove to you, by words, the heal terest and provision of which he now labors ing influence of our religion, yet by their parison between the Son of Mary and the Grecian suge. He sees no more in Jesus Would I a solitary case can be there in payientow, including was ordered; Grecian suge. He sees no more in Jesus tal-when all these shall be reduced to a thought which it communicates; for they ent idea to a Scriptural usage, a Scriptural mass of putrefaction, and at length crumble, learn not words by heart, but they show expression, a Scripture text, or a Scripture with the coffin that encloses them, into dust ! good works, they suffer themselves to be bound for Liverpool, and arrived on the day less, though we may have been misled by name. Nor should we hold ourselves guilt-Why, my brethren, to a being in the full smitten, and smite not; again, when they consciousness and possession of its living are robbed, they do not go to law; they Every person of good taste will avoid reading a parody or a travestie of a beauti. mere negligence or want of reflection. children, if you do not instruct them; and it ward his father's nouse. the did not like reading a parody or a travestie of a beauti-will be in vain to instruct them if your own to be seen in the strange cap and jacket and lacket a will be in vain to instruct them if your own lf, however, the cause exist in some yet vain will be the prayer, the instruction, the indicorrend in flycare exerted by matter in death, that we ought not to shoes which he had on: so he went by the lanes, where he would not meet those who here in the strange cap and jacket and ful poem, because the recollection of the degraded likeness will always obtrude itself the instruction, the in the strange cap and jacket and ful poem, because the recollection of the degraded likeness will always obtrude itself the instruction in the strange cap and jacket and ful poem, because the recollection of the degraded likeness will always obtrude itself the instruction is the strange cap and jacket and shoes which he had on: so he went by the degraded likeness will always obtrude itself the instruction is the strange cap and jacket and shoes which he had on: so he went by the degraded likeness will always obtrude itself itm differ. Let us drag this foul monster in fluence exerted by matter undiscovered in fluence exerted by matter in will be the prayer, the instruction, the lanes, where he would not meet those who used in fluence exerted by matter vain will be the prayer, the instruction, the lanes, where he would not meet those who used in fluence exerted by matter their business to go through, not on the solution of the solu door. He knocked. When the servant pleasure from the contemplation of the ele-door. He knocked. When the servant pleasure from the contemplation of the ele-But let all be found united, and all be opened it, and saw who it was, she scream-

Some intellects are among ordinary ones down in torrents; and he had six miles of what a hot house is in a garden-a special rugged mountain to pass. On arriving where he was directed, he found a wretched shrine which receives the beams of heaven, through a medium of crystal, into an atmos-cabin; and the man he had seen in the morning was waiting at the door. He was bloom fruits and flowers that would not grow shown in, and found the inside of the hovel in the ordinary ground-fruits and flowers as miserable as the outside. In a corner, from brighter lands and wondrous in our on a little straw, he beheld a poor creature eyes, which, however, tho' at first nursed stretched out, whom he recognized as the little boy who had so regularly attended his become familiar beauties in the homesteads of thousands. It is manifestly the will of Providence to create such intellects; and his arms, said, "His own right hand hath even had we not the Bible to throw light on gotten him the victory!" and immediately

# The Teaching of the Gospels.

and power. His words, even on common occasions, discover a breadth and universality without example; they are always very simple, but profoundly suggestive, some

Angels have no death to undergo; there times of inexhaustible force. Jesus not est value, but his savings may be likened to rich seeds or roots of truth, from which alone, to watch, from the other side of the spring up manifold living growths. In dealtween himself and all that surrounds him itself in a lofty and holy region, where new tween himself and all that surrounds him than the eye and the ear—it is for him to light up in his bosom a lively and realizing sense of the things that eye hath never seen, and ear hath never heard. It is for man, and, perhaps, for man alone, to travel in it d, perhaps, for man alone, to travel in the tween himself and of divisition of the travel in the tween himself and all that surrounds him expanses of light and glory, in all directions break upon his sight; where forms of truth, long familiar, open freshly, and disclose unimagined wonders; and where an over-powering sense of light and glory in all directions powering sense of reality, of living energy, and of divisitive in sense of light and glory in all directions the truth of th thought over the ruins of a mighty desola- and of divinity, is created. But this expetion, and beyond the wreck of that present rience cannot be gained without devout, world by which he is encompassed, to con- profound, and close study of the Gospels: ceive that future world on which he is to and as this study, in the becoming temper expatiate for ever. But a harder achieve-ment, perhaps, than any—it is for man, in the exercise of faith, to observe that most

Zeal and Power.

out of which he looks so gracefully, and that you will find ignorant persons, handicraftstongue with which he now speaks so elo- men, and old women, who, although they



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the soldier through the hail-storms of the gather a mob." coaches, besides wagons, scaffolds, and other contrivances, which persons let out for the convenience of the audience." When will our ministers and churches be again endowed with like zeal and power?-N, Y. Chronicle.

## Kirwan Disturbs the Bones of St. Quietus.

Hoboken, once the scene of a bloody tra degy, when Hamilton fell under the murderous fire of Burr, has recently been the scene of a farce, which has covered the face of the country with an expression of contempt. A popish chapel was there erected, and was in debt ; and the question arose in what way the money could be raised to pay off the debt. It must be raised, if at all. from the poor, labouring Irish; and i would be in vain to appeal to them, save through their superstitious feelings. And a few bones, not enough to make the skeleton of a robin, were procured; but whether from the Calvary Cemetery, or from Rome, the great bone market of the papal world, is not known. They were called the bones of Saint Quietus; a saint scorn. of whom Alvan Butler says nothing; and of whem pope, cardinals, bishops, priests, the farce at Hoboken? Why did he not system of faith for the world, but by tracing know nothing. These bones, whether of man or beast it would be difficult to decide, were put into a beautiful case-were taken on Sabbath morning, in solemn procession, ed, and as in the case of his dearly beloved to the papal chapel of Hoboken, where, amid throngs of the poor deluded Irish, each of whom had to pay 25 cents for a sight, and amid the ceremonies of high mass, they were solemnly inaugurated, and safely put spirits and minds to the laws of their or- matter rest. away in a place prepared for their reception. der, so poor Baily was left to go through the And the chief actor in this deceptive, profane, and contemptible farce, was the popish bishop Baily, of Newark; not an imported priest from Maynooth, or St. Omers, or Naples, but a native American, and a pervert from the Protestant faith !!

There was an old custom in Ireland. which may yet exist there for aught I know, o preferment. of giving a person a name from some act of his life which attracted public attention .--A man by the name of Jones killed a friend of his named Keiley ; thenceforward he was " the dwelling place of righteousness;"-but the Old Testament, and directions and excalled Killkelly Jones. A man, Smith know of no greater evil than that two mil- hortations equally binding are found in the killed his coachman; he was afterwards lions of our people should socially, politicalcalled Killcoachy Smith. There were two brothers, famous rioters; one of them was often in prison ; the other quite lame ; and St. Quietus Baily .- N. Y. Observer. they were universally known as Newgate and Cripplegate Flanagan. This old custom has some advantages; and in accordance with it, I would respectfully suggest, that the chief actor in the farce at Hoboken be hereafter called, The Right Rev. Saint Quietus Baily, in memory of the osteologirence Town" little thought that their simcal exhibition by which he excited the faith ple and laudable design could possibly give of the poor deluded Irish, whilst, at the umbrage or elicit expressions, such as apsame time, he drew from their ignorance peared in the Christian Messenger of May and rags somewhat less than a thousand 4th, with the signature "Hearer" atdollars; thus making their deep poverty to fixed. abound unto the riches of their liberality It is to be hoped the suggestion will be

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan.

SIR .- "The Methodist Society in Lau-

adopted, and that hereafter the popish prelate of Newark will be known as Bishop

Now if this thing is done in the green And next in due order the putting within, Assuredly it derogates not from the honor to you, I am nevertheless brought under obli-tree, what must be done in the dry? If this saith God, "my Spirit." As in John xx. of that princely poet, to transfer from a my-gations which I shall ever be unable fully to above. Believe us, Rev. and dear Sir, battle-field. Ten thousand might more they, what index of dolle in the dry r if this said God, my Spirit. As in John XX. of that princely poet, to transfer from a my gations w easily be found who would confront a bat-farce, enacted on the Sabbath, on the shores 22, Christ "breathed on them," and they thological, original to an evangelical minis-control the United States and the states of the easily be foand who would controls a day latter, finated on the first or carbon on them, and they inological, original to an evangelical minis-tery, than two who, with the sensitiveness of the Hudson, for getting money under false received the Holy Ghost. This was the ter, his soft symophonious lines no more than To be taised to the Sovereignty of a King-

ry, than two who, with the sensitiveness of the flucton, to getting money of a King pretences, and by a bishop of American first fulfilment of the text. And more the apostle dishonours the heathen aphor- dom, was as distant from my expectation, as to dome in the face of day, to heared a start from the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the dome in the face of day to heared a start from the dome in the dom of education about them, could mount a pretences, and by a choice of day, to largely on the day of Pentecost was the ism ('evil communications corrupt good be tendered the honorary degree I have read-side, give out a psalm, and birth-it alls is done the poor ignorant Irish, whole text illustrated in proper order Acts manners') by adopting it into a new testa- ceived. I had not the slightest intimation of gather a mob." On Mooreneids, Kenning-ton Common, and Blackheath, at a moderate what is not done in Ireland, in Belgium, ii. 37-41. This, then, was the original ment epistle. such a result, until on Wednesday last I receivton Common, and Blackheath, at a moderate what is not used in Austria, in Rome, in Mexico, in Cuba, order and manner, corresponding propheti-computation, the auditories often consisted in Austria, in Rome, in Mexico, in Cuba, order and manner, corresponding propheti-computation, the auditories often consisted where there is no light of surrounding of cally in the Old and practically in the New from the effects of Mr. Wilson's 'oratorial had been done. Had I to any one, at any

of about twenty thousand. It is said their where there is in the vice damage of the mice of any in the order and practically in the order any in the order any in the order any in the order any one, at any singing could be heard two miles off, and protestantism to check the wickedness and Testament;—first, baptism, alias sprinkling; logic' which as he says has carried us time, breathed a wish for such an bonorary dissinging could be heard two miles on, and the cupidity of the priests; when the pries regard the people as sheep, to be milked now at John iii. 25, 26, and we will see, as lic that we have been for some years past and pain to my mind. and fleeced for the good of the church! asserted above, that baptizing and purifying gradually 'carried away' from the dogmas That it has been perfectly unpremeditated I feel thoroughly persuaded that no pro- are the same; and then at chap. ii. 6.- of early teaching, now becoming obselete .-

testant mind has any adequate conception of There were "six water pots of stone after And that the lectures of Mr. Wilson and nishes the only reason for my not giving a firm, he may still be with us for good, and again all the others, on the simple condition of the rethe extent to which poor papists are deceiv-the manner of the Jews containing two or Mr. Armstrong have both 'carried' us not a and yet respectful refusal to receive the honor thanking you fer your expressions of affection of the "one Lord, one faith, one hand the extent to which poor papies are deceiv-ed, deluded, cheated, and treated, by the three firkins a-piece. Commentators agree little farther 'away' from those formerly the Genessee College has thought proper to and interest in the welfare of Mrs. S. and family. tism," and the corresponding fruits of a hole priests even in this country! There are that the firkin was about 71 gallons. (See rampant notions, so that we now can talk award me.

scenes weekly enacted in popish chapels in Domestic Bible, note on this verse; also our own language, and when we make a New York, and throughout the country, Covel's Bible Dictionary, 8ª, and you will quotation poetic or prosaic, we mean just ground of high literary attainments to these I which brand bishops and priests as the most see the analogy of baptizing or sprinkling what we say. We now, as becomes this unfeeling, tyrannical, dishonest and oppres- and purifying, further confirming the text in subject 'talk in plain unpoetic language'

ive of men. These bishops and priests feed Ezekiel, as above.) 19. The 'Modern Crusade' we leave to vices in the Church of which I am a minister. hemselves sumptuously, and build their ca- 6. 'So shall he sprinkle many nations'future time, and its author. It were well to consider how far and how surprisingly far your kindness. I thank you for your expreshedrals and churches, by practising the most Isaiah lii. 15. Here are just six verses begross deceptions on the poor, and the most tween this text and the place of the Scrip- that work merits its own name rather than sion of desire for my future service and usefulrinding tyranny. And who can doubt this ture which the eunuch was reading in the the calumny of 'Abortion.' As it does not ness among you. I am glad that Providence rinding tyranny. And who can doubt this the which the bible was not then in chap-n view of the farce at Hoboken, in which chariot. The bible was not then in chap-personally concern us, and is no way con-has so ordered it, that I have to labor the pret. Quietus Baily was the chief actor. If ters and verses as now. And in proving to nected with the lectures, we leave it and sent year in so close connection with Brethren that fraud was perpetrated with flourish of the eunuch, who was the antecedent subtrumpets, under the light of the sun, we stance of the pronoun 'he,' in answer to his ment of the umpire public.

New: nothing, it is true, which literally

were so.'-Acts xvii, 11

at Antioch."-Acts xi. 26.

only was spoken of.

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erent matters.

principles established by the Rev. Lecturer"

inasmuch as he first proved the scriptural

authority of the mode, and then practised

it, also proving by the same authority the

bantism of infants, and subsequently bapti-

16. Dr. Robertson's treatise of bantism

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The erudite critic

3. The "Hearer" thinks it "absurd phi-

fifty-two to the verb "go," but such is the

case, and no absurdity at all.

may infer what may be the enormities they question, 'Speaketh the prophet this of him-practice in secret! Such a fraud perpetra. self or some other man?' (Acts viii. 34) We now ask, what the 'Hearer' has ac- for honorary distinction in the Church, than ted by any person save a papal priest, Philip must of necessity have made backobject of his publication, namely, the lower- ground of literary merit. Such honors await would banish him from society, or send him ward reference to the original noun Christ, to prison, nor can I see why these priests or 'my servant.'-Isaiah lii. 13. How could are permitted to practice these frauds with it be possible, with the Scriptures in hand, public mind from the effects of their 'ora- congratulate you on such an event than myself. impunity, whilst they would bring upon to have overlooked the text, 'So shall he torial logic.' And has he the fallacious others the whip of the law, and the world's sprinkle,' &c. The Scripture writers and hope of diminishing by his feeble cavillings eachers do not guess at conclusions or isothe stately fabric erected by those 'logical

But why was Bishop Hughes absent from late sentences of Scripture to establish their lectures' on the basis of sound reasoning, argumentative demonstration, and Scripture give it the sanction of his mitre and pallium ? their doctrine to their source and authority, authority. Is an enlightened and discern-He knew full well the universal contempt demonstrate them by the united evidence o ing public to be thus wheedled out of their with which the whole thing would be receiv- Scripture and common sense. ommon senses, and induced to build their 7. As for the 'stale slander,' we rememfaith upon a few isolated texts of Scripture, Newfoundland he was waited upon with the folriend, Monsieur Bedini, he kept out of the ber a number of them put upon our minister. detached from their proper connection with lowing way ! And, as in nunneries and monaster- all which have been traced to their sources, the collateral evidence and general scope of ves, novices are sent to the lowest occupa- and proved baseless and false It would

the Bible tions in order to test the subjection of their have been quite decorous to have let this If the 'Hearer' will give us sound argu-8. The 'Hearer' animadverts upon Mr nents, and not such unprovoked, irrelavent, and unfounded objections as are before that farce of the bones of Saint Quietus alone. Wilson's elucidation of the text, 'all nations' public in the Christian Messenger, of May He went through it without a stammer; -- Matt. xxviii. 19. We only say, the Jews 14th, we shall be happy to enter the field of and the Court of Rome having thus full had God's command for circumcising chilproof that he will stick at nothing, we shall dren and adults. The Israelites were the curing for the public and ourselves that not wondes if St. Quietus Baily should re- Church visible. Bap ism is the same in the good which his barren criticism has failed ceive the red cap and stockings before long. Christian Church as circumcision was in the

of, and must fail of, producing. None but the unscrupulous are on the road Jewish. The Christian Church is an en-With every sentiment of respect, graftation on and into the Jewish. (Rom. xi. Mr. Editor. We have many great and crying evils in 17-24; a continuation of it and identifica-A WESLEYAN AND A HEARER. ur land :- we have many obstacles to sur- tion with it, verses 23-32.) Children were Laurence Town, June 7, 1856. mount ere we can make this lovely land to be particularly taught and circumcised in

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ly and religiously, be under the entire con- says, baptize them; but much at least to rol of such religious charlatans as bishop justify those who do, and nothing at all for-Mr. THOMAS WEST died at Barrington on the 28th of June, aged 63 years. bidding it or any other rite of Christianity. West was a native of Liverpool, N. S. Ho sure that though you will benceforth pursue 9. In reference to the expressions ' priest' removed to Barrington in 1813, where, under your ministry in a more highly favored land, and 'priest ridden' we need only say, that the ministry of the Rev. Dr. Richey, he you will often think of Newfoundland, where where most ignorance is there must of necessity be most 'priest-riding;' but where joined the Wesleyan Church about 28 years you have spent so many of your best days, and that is, is guite another question. And we ago, of which church he remained a member until he was called to his reward. Durwould exhort all denominations, as did Mr. Wilson, 'not to be priest-ridden,' but rather ing a considerable portion of the period of copy the example of the 'noble Bereans,' his connexion with the Church, he filled the had preached to them, nevertheless 'search- Trustee; in which offices, he displayed a know you best. We beg of you the acceptance who though the 'chiefest of the apostles' offices of Prayer Leader, Class Leader, and ed the Scriptures daily whether these things commendable degree of Christian zeal and of the accompanying token of our esteem, and faithfulness. He was also President of the our best wishes for the future happiness of your-

10. That "Judas did all a penitent could Temperance Society for some time. In self and family. Now, Sir, so far as the " Laurence Town possibly do," we say that the law of Moses this cause he faithfully laboured, doing all Methodists are concerned or implicated, it required restitution by an offender against he could to suppress an evil which had been is a matter of little moment; but in referhat law, and we have already shown that to him a source of great mischief, and had nce to their Minister and the publi

Your most obedient servants. JOHN OWENS. FRANCIS JORDAN, JAMES HARRIS, WM. RUDDOCK, B. LINGLEY, REPLY

DEAR SIRS .- Allow me, with heartfelt emo-I am grateful to Almighty God for the pros- tian catholicity which each of these display in perity, with which he favored us, during my throwing open its pulpits to the ministers, and residence in your interesting Circuit. Praying inviting to its communion table the members of and unsought a fords me some relief, and fur-Believe me ever to remain your attached and life. He then proceeds in reply to those who This has been done, of course not on any affectionate Brother in the Lord.

WILLIAM SMITHSON. hold no pretentions-but purely, in considera-tion of my long (though very imperfect) ser-American Methodism.

From an article in the Christian Advocate I am thanktul to you, my dear Brethren, for and Journal, we make the following extract, discriptive of the success which has attended the Missionary enterprises of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

be considered one of the best, if not the very " Come hister," without asking aught of his sec. be. You stand each of you on fairer ground best, vindication of its claim to apostolic genui- tarian peculiarities, and then saying to himself complished beyond the apparent drift and any position I have bitherto sustained on the neness. The fact that English Methodism gives "After to morrow were Baptist Noel, or James more for foreign missions than any other Church Hamilton, or Norman M'Leod, or Angell James. ing in the public estimation the credit of you. And should I live to see their consum- in Great Britain, and the still more striking of Merle D'Aubigné, or Krummacher, or Adolphe our minister's lectures, and diverting the mation, believe me no one will be more glad to fact that it enrolls in its foreign Churches more Monod, (alas ! that illustrious name no longer is missionary converts than all the rest of Protest- of the living!) were they all in turn to come to

I am Dear Brethren. Yours, in the best of bonds, R. KNIGHT. To the Rev. Messrs. Botterell, &c., &c.

Rev. Thomas Angwin. On the eve of Mr. Angwin's departure fro

### ADDRESS.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F., July 19, 1855. REV. AND DEAR SIR .-- We, the undersigned, having heard of your appointment by the Conference of Eastern British America to a Circuit in Nova Scotia, cannot allow you to remove controversy with some hope, at least, of pro- from our Island without expressing our high appreciation of your character as a Christian Minister. For about a quarter of a century you have laboured in many of the most important Circuits of this Island, much to the edification of those who have had the privilege of attending your ministry, and, though separated from them, you will live in the remembrance of many as the bocoured instrument by whom they were brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. We cannot but regret the removal from amongst us of one of so much experience and so

many qualifications for usefulness, and we are continue to invoke upon her the blessings of Heaven. It must be to you matter of high satisfaction that you carry with you an untarnished reputation, and the good wishes of those who

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nies, and its affiliated Church in America on the one hand, and all the branches of the one great Methodist family in Europe, the colonies, and America on the other. He proceeds to contrast the intolerant assumptions of the Establish. ment, which excludes from her pulpits and her communion the ministers and members of all the other branches of the one great Protestant Church, the Methodist, the Presbyterian, the

Dissenting, and all the other Protestant Churches of Europe and America, with the broad Chris. describe Wesleyan ministers as sighing after An-

glo-episcopal ordination, to state the feelings which would probably actuate a Wesleyan Minie. ter on the eve of his ordination, and of the consecration of his chapel by a bishop of the Esta blishment.

"We can fancy him," he says, "standing within the walls around which he had hither to felt the breath of Catholic Christianity con-

tinually circulating, and where he could say to The missionary spirit of a Church may, indeed, every godly minister of Christ in the world. ant Christendom put together, are the best de- interchange Christian intercourse with me. I monstration that it is a form of true Christianity. dare not ask one of them within these walls to

American Methodism has not approached it in preach Christ to my people, because these walls the work of foreign evangelization; but there are consecrated ! And my own Methodist bre may be a somewhat satisfactory reason for the thren in France yonder, in Australia, and in fact in our peculiar local condition ; for has not Canada, and that great Church in the United our whole domestic work been of a missicnary States, were they all in turn to come hither to character ? has not our continent been, in fact, see me, I could ask no man of them, as a minisbut a vast field of domestic foreign evangeliza- ter of Christ, to interchange ministerial offices tion-if we may so speak-an arena in which with me. They and I would be separated by a foreign peoples have been brought to us, instead mountain chain, very lofty it is true, but all its summits covered with perpetual spow! I am of our being sent to them ? going to place myself in communion, full com-Our whole history may. in this sense, be conmunior, with the ministers and members of one idered missionary ; but our domestic missionary branch of the catholic Church, and in that very field, properly so called, may be distinguished act to exclude myself from the catholic position from our ordinary work, and presents some in which I have hitherto stord to every other --

triking facts, well worthy of passing and grate- In the branch to which I shall be united there is, ful attention in an article like this. doubtlers, a large numb r of ministers who are First, then, we have what are called our En- truly the ministers of God-brethren, every comglish-domestic missions. We state two bare facts, munication with whom I must esteem a real full, however, of significance, respecting them. blessing and real honor; but are the numbers of One is that, scattered through thirty-eight them who will answer to this character anything conferences, we have nearly six hundred and to be compared with the numbers who answer fifty men employed as missionaries to our desti- to it in the Methodist Church alone throughout the world, not to speak of all the other Churche tute English population. from whom this act of so-called " union" will be

The other is, that the scattered and feeble an act of decided alienation ?'" Churches sustained by these genuine evangelists embody more than fifty thousand communicants. (including probationers.) a number nearly equal British India. to some old and respectable denominations. In The following article from the London Times.

this respect the importance of our Missionary will repay an attentive perusal :---Society is triumphantly vindicated, if it could point to no other argument.

were, no doubt, partly deserved, but, as usual. But place by the side of this grand field of our the oratory of enthusiasts and political partizans native domestic work, what may be called the foreign-domestic missions, and the blessing of exaggerated the crimes of the conquerors and idealized the character of the vanquished. We God upon our efforts becomes, if possible, still can now calmly review the career of Clive and more apparent. Hastings, and pronounce them, with all their

nestic German efforts began. The beloved faults, to have been great men, who not only Not twenty years have passed since our doadded to the tame and power of their own counman who founded this movement is still living in the prime of life and the vigor of his labors. try, but really conferred benefits on the populations whose rulers they overthrew, Philanthro-And what do the bare statistics of these missions hists can no longer echo the acc ? No less than one hundred and victories of England have been to India nothing sixty-nine chapels, seventy parsonages, a weekly journal with seven thousand subscribers, more more than an incursion of beasts of prey. than thirty thousand dollars (31,185) raised by can no longer be urged that Asiatic conquerors covered the land with great works and splendid themselves for their Churches and benevolent buildings, while English Governors-General purposes, one hundred and fifty missionaries, have founded nothing nobler than factories and and a " noble army" of more than thirteen thoubarracks. The present dominion, which seems sand communicants, (13,792.) destined to open those ancient regions once The history and results of the domestic Germore to activity and civilization, has no doubt man missions of American Methodism, constitute, been slow in its great work. A century has we think, the most important fact in the ecclesibeen allotted to what may be called the destructaatical history of our country for the present we part of its labours. Empires have been century. overthrown, dynasties swept away, old supersti-Besides this " German domestic" work, is our tions broken in their strength, and the most in Scandinavian mission, with its 24 missionaries, human practices abolished with the tacit consent 12 local preachers, and more than 1,000 comnunicants (1074)-the Welsh mission, with of the people themselves. Christianity, though nearly 500 members, (rapidly absorbed in our its doctrine may have been accepted by few, English Churches,) 11 missionaries, and 8 local has yet influenced the vast masses subjected to preachers-and the French and Indian missions, our sway, and excited a curiosity, a willingness Our foreign missionary work comprises posts to receive new ideas, and a restlessness succeed n South America, China, Africa, Germany, ing the torpor of ages, which are as yet hardly France, (under the French Conference,) Scan- recognized in England, and which will, without dinavia, and projected missions in Bulgaria and doubt, produce large fruits within the next 20 India. In the foreign field we may be said to be years. The advance made in the last eight years is fully detailed in the Minutes of Lord still founding the enterprise. Dalhousie, to which we have already referred .---It cannot be doubted that the future destiny of they have been amongst the happiest years of The Wesleyans and the Church India depends chiefly on the spread of European of England. knowledge. Nothing influences so readily such races as the exhibition of superior science More than once already (the English corres among those who rule them. Both among Hincondent of the N. Y. Christian Advocate and doos and Mahomedans are to be found numbers Journal writes) I have mentioned the recent perfectly able to understand all that Europe has proposal of a certain portion of the clergy and laity of the Established Church in England, to teach, and such persons, carrying the results first to win over the ministers and members o of their studies and their reverence for their teachers among their own people, will at once raise the general standard for attainments and ministers to accept Anglo-episcopal ordination, add to the solidity of British power. We theretors give the first place to the schemes of geneand individual members to join its communion ral education which has lately been resolved on and forsake their own. The former project was soon found to be impracticable, and even by the Government. In Bengal and the Punabsurd, and was consequently abandoned, but jab district schools have been established, in the latter was prosecuted with some degree of which as far as possible, sound instruction is vigor, though I believe it has not yet succeeded communicated by means of the native tongues. n proselytizing a solitary individual, either In Bombay the example has been followed, and minister or member. The first damaging ex- Madras will soon adopt the same system. But posure which the scheme received was from the vernacular education, however necessary, is not Matchinan, an article in which struck the all that is required. The higher branches of true key-note, awoke a cordially responsive knowledge, and especially the science, can only echo in the universal heart of the connexion, be taught by means of a language possessing the and was very extensively quoted by all the or-gans, both of the Establishment and the Disenters. The Wesleyan Magazine for this the English tongue should be extended over the REVD. AND DEAL SIR,-We, the Trustees month next took up the matter, and dealt with whole empire. and form a bond which may unite of the Portland Circuit, wish on the eve of your the proposal of the prosclytizing committee in all those millions with each other, and with the departure from us, to express our high er a very trenchant style. An elaborate article ruling country. Hence it was a large step when teem for you as a faithful Minister of Jesus in the forthcoming number of the London the Directors addressed to the Government of Christ, and our gratitude to you for your un- Quarterly Review, however, will, in all pro- India their "great education despatch" of the bability, finally settle the question, and give 19th July, 1854. The document propounds a the coup de grace to the scheme of our kind scheme of high aims and universal scope. Verfriends in the Establishment. Contrary to nacular schools are to be established in every what I believe is your general custom in Amer-distict; Government Colleges will bestow a more ica, the names of contributors to reviews in this advanced instruction, while each of the three country are not made public, and the author-Presidencies will have its Universities, in which ship of the forthcoming article in the London Quarterly will, therefore, be matter of conjec- the highest class of European education may be ture. Possibly, however, some of our readers received. We cannot but pause to contemplate ward in your duty as man of God, night and who have perused the "Narrative of a Mission what may be the result of such a system boldly day, to pray with and console the dying suffer- to the Mysore," "The Successful Merchant," and wisely carried out. The English language and " The Tongue of Fire," may imagine a re- and literature made the property of a sixth of the thought and buman race; all that art and science have done semblance between its style of language and that of those works. Well, with- for the Western world unfolded to the quick inout offering an opinion on that point myself, telligence of the Asiatic; men of strange races further than saying that the reviewer is either and creeds take their place among the philosophers and discoverers of the earth :-- these on the same. Be assured, dear Sir, both your-to quote a short passage from the article, and things may seem like a dream, but they will not self Mrs Smithurs and for " sider what great things every ten years bring

tier. A line from Bombay Bombay with Western line, coast. These great works, u Government, With the modern civiliz saytem of chea ful in England scale to the wh say that a let most distant trom the Hin Seinde to the tor the sum o the effect of th of the commi tended more to penny postage thought it of letter cost his imagine that trader will fee without surpr has taken pla tions. The electri and surprising is more intere gress and wong America are i struction, and which within home have be Eastern quest length and br the Indus, to 1 of Governmen cost comparati united to the looked upon cross the Mee. Sea and the unite London a cation. We ca soon be achieve wint clapse bet and Shanghai. to island, will s bourne, and the podes. On many othe enlarges, but it them all. The development of he roads, chief an canal, 525 miles Cautley, river o pression of with Thuggee, and th The old criticisms on British rule in India and civil services

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Saint Quietus Baily.

But the sermom of Bishop Saint Quietus Baily on the memorable occasion, surpassed even the procession of the little splinters of bones. He knew nothing about St. Quietus; and he could not tell the people ment :--anything about them; nor did the pope or cardinals know anything about them yet he pronounced it a glaring act of infidelity not to believe that they were the veritable remains of St. Quietus. Surely strength of their own language.-language this is a process of making infidels by which chained the "captivated" auditor, and wholesale ! Let us suppose the good bishop elicited the spontaneous burst of general to get up such another procession for inaugurating one of the old combs by which the apostles combed their heads; or a feather from the wing of the angel Gabriel; or some hairs from the tail of Balaam's ass; though not distant, parts of this county. and suppose he secured a little comb from a Biddy; or the feather of a goose, or a few hairs from the tail of a donkey, for the occasion; must we all be destitute of faith, and the lectures, but in the supernumerary adgiven over to infidelity, unless we believe dresses called by Mr. Wilson, "A rejoinder them to be what he represents them to be? to certain strictures by the Rev. Messrs. And these relics he may procure here, or at Armstrong and Videtoe," wherein Mr. Wil-Rome, just as readily as the bones of St. Quietus. And as the faith that could rehimself as having been pilloried for three ceive the one would swallow the other, they successive hours during each of three sucmight be far more profitable; But this cessive evenings, in the building where thing of sending out to swell the ranks of these "strictures" were delivered. infidels and unbelievers who do not believe Wilson on that occasion judge if the simile then, so far as the eunuch's faith was exthose who heard the epithets applied to Mr. in the bones of St. Quietus, recalls another Irish story. There was a certain Mr. Crow Ryan, who used to go along the streets of Carrick-on-Suir, crying, "who dare say aptitude a part of his address designed to boo ?" And whoever said " boo," was callrelieve the tedium consequent on a someed out to answer for his impertinence in what lengthened lecture. mortal combat. And so Bishop Saint Quiecan decide if hyperbole and rhapsody are, tus Baily sends all who say "boo" to these or are not, a part of rhetoric. bones, to purgatory, or to a certain other place not far beyond it. Now in the name losophy"-(he means lexicography)-that common sense, I protest against this one word "baptizo" should have forty-two priestly way of making infidels; or of "different meanings." Would he think it absurd if our English standard dictionaries

making our belief in these old bones a test of our connection with the faithful and begive fifty meanings to the verb " turn," and lieving of all ages! As politicians would say, this is a new plank in the platform. But this thing of holy relics, and of the

4. We are not bound in duty to gross trauds perpetrated through them, by our own, or any other minister, in "extrasuch men as Bishop St. Quietus Baily, will vagance, boldness, (unbecoming,) and blunsoon be understood in this land, to the conderings," were it really so,-however comfusion of the priests. They are to be found mendable it might be first to prove such in Rome in any quantity, and at all prices things, and treat them and all men with thousands" Acts you all mith thousands "Acts you all mith thousands" to suit customers. Bones are the most civility. 5. Hearer complains that Mr. Wilson precious relics for the reasons stated by

the bishops; and hence there are large allows but one of the " forty-two meanings' boxes labelled to suit. The only thing to of the word "baptizo," and that one, sprinkbe guarded against is, not to give out too ling; and that immersion is Christian, but many boxes of the same saint, lest they not Scripture, baptism. We heard should have as many hands and heads as Wilson say that other practices of the Briareus, and as many feet as a centepede ! Church may also be Christian, though not But it makes no matter whether they are Scriptural. As for sprinkling being the the veritable bones of the saint whose name give as proof the following exposition of Ezekiel-chap. xxxvi. 25, 26, 27-by a is labelled on them or not; or whether they are the bones of a martyr or a murderer. If the people only believe, it is all the same .-layman among us, not of our denomination. If the bones of the St. Quietus are of do-The text reads (we give but a part of each mestic origin, as we suspect,-if they were verse for brevity), verse 25, "Then will I picked up at night from the vaults of the sprinkle clean water upon you and ye shall Brick Church, from which they are remov- be clean"; 26, "A new heart also will I ing the dead, it would make no difference give you"; 27, "And I will put my Spirit

as to their efficacy ! If the people only be- within you." It is well known that in the lieve them to be what the bishop represent- Mosaic ritual pure or clean water was not ed them to be, it is all the same! He has used in sprinkling, but blood and water, got the money, and his object is obtained.- ashes and water, etc.; but here is a pro-And if this bears hard upon the honesty of phecy that clean water should be used for bishop St. Quietus Baily, it is only trans-ferring the wicked thing, from Rome to his heart," and both preparatory to the giving "though perhaps not sufficiently stringent,"

grace of Newark. There is deception about it somewhere; and of this the bishop is en-tirely satisfied. I do not know of what ma-ind clean water first used for purifying or times." Both gentlemen merit their meed of will and the salutary effects of treatise and lec tures have proved both admirable in their "times." Both gentlemen merit their meed of will a metric and the salutary effects of treatise and lec tures have proved both admirable in their "times." Both gentlemen merit their meed of will a metric and both have and will conterial the bishop is made, but had I been left religious purposes by the priest or a substi- of public praise, and both have and will con-God and man to go through that show in tute, by the minister or the people, there Hoboken, and to practice so gross a fraud must be its fulfilment. John the Baptist,

upon my ignorant but honest countrymen, son of a Jewish priest, first used "clean I now feel as if I should die of the disease water" for baptizing or purifying, which and a hearer' in common with others, the of self-contempt. If I could show my face are one-see John iii. 25-26-therefore his 'Granville hearer' must give a personal pas-

all Israel were the Church visible. That nearly proved his ruin in early life. About leave to say, that a misapplication has been law was God's law, and those who kept four years since our esteemed departed Bromade of the whole matter of the "lectures," that were called "the godly" The gospel ther was visited with paralysis, by which he and their enconiums on them; and a conselikewise, admits of restitution as a proof of was incapacitated to attend the means of quent misunderstanding in the public mind "godly sorrow" or "sorrowing after a godly grace so frequently as he had previously obliges me to make the following statesort." And Judas not only expressed his done. But it is believed that this painful 1. The "Hearer" caricatures - in his sorrow. ("I have sinned," said he) but affliction was sanctified to him-that he subproved it "godly" by making restitution sequently became more dead to the world, way-the "oratorial logic" of the lectures ;

voluntarily, an act which every body looks and more alive to spiritual and eternal and the public are thus indirectly told that for in a true penitent, which repentence he things. The last time the writer saw him, they are no judges of the elegance and ought not to have "repented of." His peni- he seemed conscious that his end was near tence therefore agreed with the law, and but he had no fear of death-enjoyed great with the gospel; and was therefore "god- presence of mind, and was perfectly resigned to the will of God, in which state of ly." But he "repented of his repenapplause. We leave this with that "pubmind he remained until the welcome mesance," and that, and that only, made it aborc," whose admiring masses gave audience senger came to release him from his intense tive. And such will be the fate of all penito these inimitable addresses during three tents who do not persevere to the attaining bodily sufferings, and to conduct his ransomtimes three successive evenings in different. ed spirit to that world where "there shall of nardon be no more death, neither sorrow, nor cry-

Wilson said nothing of the character of the fulfilment with redoubled energy.

11. John the Baptist was no more codfish story," &c. The public need Christian than David or Daniel, and no one ing, neither shall there be any more pain for the former things are passed away"scarcely be informed that these were not in denies that these were all " holy men" " the Rev. xxi. 4. C. LOCKHART. excellent of the earth."

Barrington, July 18th 1856. " The disciples were first called christians

12. The Eunuch's faith, so far as he Provincial Wesleuan son, in a hyperbolical allegory, represented professed that faith, " was no better than the faith of devils." "I believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God."-Acts viii. xxxvii. THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1856. Did not the devil say so too " Luke viii. Let xxviii. Mark v. vii. And further, " the de-THE Editor claims indulgence on the vils also believe and tremble." Certainly

ground of impaired health. He will cheerpressed in the above quotation, it differed ully continue to discharge the duties of rhetorical episode, adorning with beautiful not from the faith of devils, nor does that of his office to the best of his ability, and any christian thus far, as saith the apostle. trusts that in a few weeks he may be able blemished character, and an approving con-Thou doest well" (in believing there is

> eunuchs, that is another matter, his faith Rev. R. Knight, D. D. 13. We heard Mr. Wilson say that im-As soon as the Ministers of the St. John, mersion is christian baptism, but not scripture baptism. Other practices in the chris-South, Circuit, heard that the Genesee Coltian chuch, may also be christian because lege had conterred on the Rev. R. Knight, christian usages make them such. And Carleton, the degree of Doctor of Divinity, they waited on him with an address, to which the

14. We see neither inconsistency, disvenerable doctor returned a suitable reply. honesty, nor impiety." in Methodist Minis-We are enabled to lay them before our readers ters who yet practice immersion through

V ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24th. deference to the prejudices of others REV. AND DEAR SIR .- Having heard with even as Paul circumcised Timothy " because of the Jews."-Acts xvi. 1, 2, 3.peculiar pleasure, that the Genesee College Lima, U. S., have, in the considerate exercise of their legitimate functions, confeired on you, thousands."--Acts xx. 21. with the same the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, we Circuit, to take charge of the Mill Town Circuit, prudential sentiments. As they in many hasten to present to you our most hearty con- St. Stephens. places exhort christians to do in such indif-

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15. The "two adults" baptised by Mr. It affords us great joy that your steady labo-Wilson, were virtually "members of the ious and faithful devotion to your onerous duties, Wesleyan body" "before they received as a Wesleyan Minister, for so long a series of years, baptism." And were adjudged worthy of has been acknowledged by this token of confithat ordinance having first proved their elidence and veneration. May you live long to Scriptural. As for sprinkling being the gibility as all of adult age should by regu-only word proper to denote baptism, we gibility as all of adult age should by reguenjoy the respect due to your new and highly estimable distinction; and may your accumlatthe people called Methodists," as prescribed ing honors in the maturity and autumn of your in a sheet thus entitled. Even as John's life prove an incentive to us and to all other disciples, the eunuch, Cornelius and Lydia, junior Ministers of the Church, to follow you brought forth fruits worthy of repentance. as you have followed Christ. And these baptisms were "illustrative of the

We beg to assure you that with sentiments of great affection and esteem, we remain your sons and servants in the Gospel.

S. ALBRIGHTON, C. STEWART. Rev. R. Knight, D. D., Carleton.	d
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come forward to tender your congratulations on my having received an honor, by me as unex-

pected as it is unmerited, has produced emotions in my mind, which cannot be adequately

JOHN S. BOND. STEPHEN MARSH, MICHAEL KNIGHT. WILLIAM FROST. EDWARD WHITE.

REPLY. HALIFAX, N. S., July 28, 1856.

DEAR FRIENDS,-Allow me, through the nedium of the Wesleyan, to present to you my sincere thanks for your kind note and very ac. ceptable present, handed me on the day of my eaving your Island. I expect, for ever, and in which I have laboured to the best of my ability for twenty-four years, to promote the interesti of Christ's cause, and to bring glory to His name in the salvation of souls: and if these humble efforts have in any way been successful, I ascribe the glory to Him who has not sent me forth without his sanction and blessing. I have spent the strength of my days in Newfoundland, and God is my witness, and the people amongst whom I have laboured are witnesses, that I have not "shurned to declare all the counsel of God." 'I have courted no man's silver, or gold, or ap-

parel"; and though there have been, in some instances, years of toil, and privation, and danger, my life ;- but if circumstances point out the

path of duty in a more highly favoured land, it affords me no little satisfaction to know that leave my past field of labour, not only with unone God) "the devils also believe" Mr. to address himself to their more perfect science, but with the esteem of men of intelligence and character like yourselves. I shall ever cherish the most grateful remembrance of the Wesleyan Society in a body to the Establishvourselves, your kind families, and a large circle ment : and, failing that, to induce individual of dear friends that I leave behind; and shall not fail to invoke the best blessings of Heaven and become clergymen of the Establishment, upon you and the land in which you dwell.

> I am, dear Friends, Truly and sincerely yours THOS. ANGWIN.

The Hon. J. J. Rogerson, Nicholas Stabb, Esq., and others.

Rev. W. Smithson. The following Address was presented to the

Rev. William Smithson, on his leaving Portland ST. JOHN, N. B., July 15th. 856.

tiring zeal and persevering diligence for our benefit; we teel thankful to God that under your superintendency there has been an improvement in every department of our Zion.

Never shall we forget your undaunted courage and noble conduct during that fearful diseasethe Cholera, which swept off at least 500 persons from Portland alone. Then Sir, you went forers, and to calm the fears of the living.

We acknowledge with thankfulness the great exertions you made to erect so excellent and ommodious a Mission House; also, to improve and beautify our Chapel and Vestry, and to aid Mr. Arthur himself, or an exceedingly success-REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN, The prompt us in paying off nearly two hundred pounds debt ful imitator of him, I shall ask your permission self, Mrs. Smithson and family, carry with you leave your readers to judge for themselves. our affection and best wishes for your welfare. The writer extends his views to a very much

and we believe, of the Congregation generally ; wider sphere than that to which our friends in

forth in such an age as this. If the native of India looks for a sign it is not I can not but think, that had the faculty of the the Conference, requesting your reappointment granting the latter the superiority which they denied him. He may learn what manner of men in the Established Church over those of the every side, and are being rapidly carried on to We pray the blessing of God may attend you Wesleyan Connexion in England exclusively, in- completion. The railway traverses a considerable district in each of the three Presidencies, a

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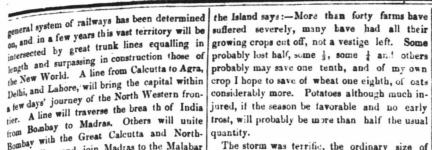
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We cordially the maintenance be secured by a ciples of the in their just bala the Legislature. We feel assure wish but to consu serve unimpaired gard the prompti cy has called the ing an additional the public intere We shall p hope, that under they may conduc the Province. No amendment the four paragray atim. There was paragraph only. a dard and Mitch with the minority strongly in approb the Governor, but against that parage pecially approves On Saturday Legislative Counc Speech was carrie The Attorney on the 29th, that Council would be A Bill for repea Law was introduc ACCIDENTAL week, an unusual have taken place supposed to have d near to the every effort to disc tainty the perpetra

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reat worment, and in part already completed. modern eivilization has been introduced. The sytem of cheap and unitorin postage, so success and without a practical aim the House as a spatches from the Spanish capital on Thursday, to the conclusion that for us it has been a glor-ful in England, is now applied on a far vaster for its sufficient to inches of ice and water. ful in Engrand, is sufficient to inches of ice and water.

scale to us a letter is now conveyed between the say that a most distant points of our Indian territories, trom the Himalayas to Cape Comorin, from scinde to the borders of the Burmal empire, for the sum of al. It is impossible to calculate the effect of this wonderful change on the habits

penny postage. In other times a poor man imagine that in India the peasant and the small without surprise that already a large increase has taken place in the number of communica- short of that of previous years.-Gazette.

The electric telegraph is the most beautiful and surprising invention of the age, and nothing A most heart-rending calamity occurred rea more interesting than to learn its rapid progress and wonperful results. The telegraphs of America are suppassed in length, solidity of con- women, and children, had, at an early hour in abouts is unknown, but he is believed to be at struction, and cheapness of working by those the evening, gathered together upon one of the Saragossa or Logrono. It is said that the which within the last, rew years, while we at home have been debating and fighting on the Eastern question, have been carried over the length and breadth of India. From Calcutate to the Indus, to Bombay, to Madras, the messages to memory are a heavitable the Indus, to Bombay, to Madras, the messages of Government are speeded in a few hours at a less than a hundred persons were precipitated united to the mainland, and the time is already It is thought that about thirty persons were pardoned. looked upon as near when the telegraph will drowned.

cross the Mediterranean, run along the Red BRAUTIFUL MIRAGE - That grand pheno-Sea and the coast of the Indian Ocean, and mena occasionally witnessed on the Lakesunite London and Calcutta in hourly communi- mirage--was seen from the steamer Bay State. cation. We cannot doubt that this work will on a recent trip from Niagara to Genesee, with wit clapse before the wires extend to Canton Journal says it occurred just as the sun was setand Shanghai, and perhaps, running from island ting, at which time some twelve vessels were

eanal, 525 miles long, the work of Sir Proby ness put an end to the scene Cautley, river communication, roads, the suppression of widow burning, infanticide, and Thuggee, and the improvements in the military and civil services, are the chief points mentioned. Seldom has an administration been able to point out so many and such various titles to national gratitude. The conquest of India com-

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being the sum of \$4. It is impossible to calculate for the sum of \$4. It is impossible to calculate for the sum of \$4. It is impossible to calculate for the sum of \$4. It is impossible to calculate for the sum of \$4. It is impossible to calculate the effect of this wonderful change on the habits the effect of this wonderful change on the habits the effect of this wonderful change on the habits the effect of this wonderful change on the habits the effect of this wonderful change on the habits the effect of this wonderful change on the habits of the community. In England nothing has tended more to the spread of education than the report postage. In other times a poor man The interest of the community in Christian Mis- d'etat. We are also cautioned against trusting

thought it of little use to learn to write when a sions to the heathen appears to increase from too implicitly to the telegraphic accounts, which thought it cost him a day's wages. We may well year to year, and the local Committee are en. are unduly favourable to the reigning dynasty. couraged to hope that nothwithstanding the prestrader will feel the good impulse, and we learn sure of the times the friends of the cause will that Christiana had been intriguing against Esnot suffer the income of the present year to fall ment had been presented against him by the

### United States.

# rounded by armed soldiers, and, after hearing A most heart-rending catamity occurred to rounded by an end to the occupation of ataly, cently at Philadelphia, by which some thirty his explanation, commanded him to leave Mad- and Naples. It is supposed that his visit to and he regretted that the noble earl had stated cently at Philadelphia, by which some thirty his explanation, communed man to heave head and Naples. It is supposed that lives were lost. Over a hundred persons, men, rid within twenty-four hours. His where-these capitals has a political object.

## Terrible Colliery Explosion.

An explosion occurred on Tuesday, the 15th inst., in collicries, at Cymmer, about 14 miles soon be achieved, and that no very long period more than ordinary splendor. The Lockport hitherto unparal'aled in the melancholy history of colliery accidents in South Wales.

Of the 200 colliers who worked in the Cymto island, will stretch on to Sydney and Mel. seen reflected on the horizon in an inverted mer Colliery more that one-halt were at a moto mand, will stretch on to Sydney and their position, with a distinctness and vividness truly ments notice swept into eternity. 116 haman surprising. The atmosphere was overcast by a beings went down into the pit of death that on unny other subjects the Governor General thick haze, such as precedes a storm, and of a morning, and of that host only six returned

color favorable to represent upon the darkened alive.

of a very

### Dreadful Railway Accident.

A terrific collission occurred recently on the where the State is everything, public works of shriek of the steam whistle and a turning down brought out, and is was left to conjecture wheevery kind conceived with a boldness and car- of breaks-all too late. The iron horse of the ther any still lay in the pit of death. It was are the triumphs of the last few years. English piunced into the opposing train with an awful were now brought up.

manner, the shricks of the wounded-and of ed.

those who, though unhurt, cried out in agony

of dread-sent a thrill of terror to the hearts of

all who heard them that can never be forgotten.

Latest from England.

(says Willmer) comes from Spain. For some (says williner) comes from Spain. For some tions I may do a certain amount of good; but I justified on the clearest grounds of necessity, was to be adopted towards Naples; as for himcountry were approaching a crisis; and that an equally sure that if I dabble in things which and as a last resource. Now, he had been self, he hoped this country would not forget the Cogswell, Hollis Street. Bombay with the treat Calculation and Associate Associate and Associate As These are no curve I shall government was not less opposed to revolution-some of oblong shape of solid ice, weighing 14 great works, undertaken under the sanction of our of bolong shape of solid ice, weighing 14 great at Madrid, where there has been some in the shape of a coup great works, undertaken under the sanction of our of bolong shape of solid ice, weighing 14 great at Madrid, where there has been some is the solution of the opposed to revolution-ary movements than the government of Sardinia. ounce, the hail was accompanied with one con- desperate fighting-continuous fighting, it is said admirable chairman has told you, we are now at As to Naples, ber Majesty's government had cupation of the Roman States, no practical sugwith the railway another accompaniment of before for about air minutes in about air minutes in about and to it - with the National Chart and the National Chart eivilization has been introduced. The minutes, in about tweive en by the value and induced, and the troops of 11 you had been in Russia, and had heard the that his throne would be endangered unless the instance of the line. According to the telegraphic de-statements of the Russians, you would also come administration of his kingdom were improved. itself; and without a practical aim the House administration of his kingdom were improved.

the fighting is over, the deaths are numerous, lous war and a glorious peace. As I said on not be produced until some further correspon. tions of foreign policy. Her Majesty's Governthe fighting is over, the deaths are numerous, the National Guard has been disarmed. But the blaze has extended to the provinces. At Saragossa the people, joined by the garrison, have been victorious; and, according to the in-tall integration to the fight immediately after the WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETINGS. - We understand that the order of the Wesleyan Mis-telligence trom Barcelona, Catalonia is in a sionary Meetings, advertised in this paper to be state of insurrection. The accounts which

Latest Telegraphic Despatches. FRANCE .-- The Moniteur contains a formal One version of the origin of the affair is,intimation of the appointment of Count Kisseleff as Russian ambassador at Paris. partero, and that a formidable bill of indict-

The Moniteur is silent on the subject of the people. French Minister at Madrid, the Marquis de Spanish coup d'etat. Lord Lyndhurst's speech, Turgot. Espartero was summoned to the Royal on Italian affairs, is given at great length. presence, the Queen received him haugtily, sur-

NAPLES. - The Neapolitan Government is ment attempt to use force to effect this object.

daughter on the 12th inst. Numerous amnes- England have presented an identic no'e to the cost comparatively trifling. Ceylon is to be into the water; others were seriously injured.- ties are announced, and many political offenders Government containing strong reproaches on of another when humanity was outraged by the state of the country, on the causes of its pre- arbitrary power; but he believed that the inter-

an end to the present state of things.

TURKEY .---- Advices from Constantinople of he 10th instant announce that an electric teleple and the Dardanelles. The Russian consults for copies of extracts of any recent communica-

sent two battalions to repress the inhabitants of the neighbouring province, who were in revolt

enlarges, but it would be useless to enumerate back ground, vividly, the full outlines of the The screams of the wives and mothers at the mention that Marshal Pelissier was expected at pleted, the people satisfied and prosperous, edu-ary rate of speed-and neither conductor was an-band or darling child awoke harrowing cries. The Boyard Theodore Balsh has been named ed to have been attained in Rome. He would then I never could enjoy recalling the occupaeation made the care of the State in a land ticipating any trouble-when there was a sudden On Wednesday morning the 110th body was Kaimakan of Moldavia. .

lomination is about to do its work in India crash. A scene ensued that appals all attempts Many years have elapsed since any accident the Queen has appointed the Earl of Westmore-

impossible. I told my constituents that I was revolutionary movements, which they knew Mr. Disraeli said he could not find that her ADVERTISEMENT-TO ALL WHOM IT MAY untinged by personal views or ambition ; and, could only render their condition worse than it Majesty's Government had done, or intended to CONCERN.- Be it known, that Diver's Hearing believe me, you will find that to be the case. I was; and it would be cruel to excite hopes, if do, anything to justify the protocols signed, and Embrocation is a sure, safe and certain remedy believe me, you will find that to be the case. I was; and it would be cruel to excite hopes, it do, anything to justify the protocols signed, and for rheumatism, cuts, wounds, trans, transe think that I have now—I will not say a certain we were not prepared to realise them. If this the position taken up at Paris by Lord Claren- imbago, sore throat, dysentery, diantic a chef influence, but I will say that I think I am a man course held out hopes, it would be his bounden don; and he thought the House ought hardly to era morbus, pies, agus, and an intalitie Par The R. M. Steamship Arabia arrived here who is looked on by the people of this country duty to furnish assistance to support them. - rest satisfied with the vague declarations made Destroy r. Reader, bear this in mind, and tail who is looked on by the people of this country on Monday afternoon with dates to the 19th, The most striking foreign news of the week (save Willmer) comes from Spain. For some

> the Papal States without any danger to the not, with all his sagacity, and the utmost aid, of peace of Tnscany. In conclusion, the noble his victorious army be able to maintain his seat

earl promised, on the part of her Majesty's Go- upon the throne. vernment, to further to the uttermost, in a legiti- After some remarks from Mr. M. Malins, Mr. On Thursday, 24th instant, Stanty J mete way, the views and wishes of the Italian Whiteside, Mr. J. G. Phillimore, and Sir John bird dangther of heads, 24th instants, and the dangther of heads at the series of the views and the motion was then ue. At the Poer's Asylum, July 21st, Mary dialyses, mete way, the views and wishes of the Italian Whiteside, Mr. J. G. Phillimore, and Sir John

the duty of the British Government, to declare gatived.

There is a report that Marshal Pelissier has that the people of this country would attempt by been directed to come home by way of Athens force to put an end to the occupation of Italy; that in no event could her Majesty's Govern-

26. He was a true soldier and a devoted Chris- C arles

the Forces in this city, the Rev. Dr. Twining, PORT OF HALIFAX. that he experienced the change of heart to

"You will perhaps be surprised, as you read this letter, at the change which has come over above Cardiff, which has produced cousequences praph will shortly be laid between Constantino- on the same 1 y made his motion for an address me. Yes, I believe and teel that I am a changed man; that I have taken the important step sent into Turkey have left for their several destinations. The governor of Trebizonde has jesty's government and the governments of Aus-

"As Newton says, 'I know what the world after the departure of the Turkish troops. The taken by her Majesty's Government in relation "As Newton says, 'I know what the world can do, and what it can not do.' It can not give last despatches from Athens, dated the 11th inst., taken by her Majesty's Government in relation or take away that peace of God which passeth to the affairs of Italy, for it seemed to him that them all. The improvement of agriculture, the development of mineral resources, surveys, pubrigging, sails, &c., as perfect as if the snips them-selves were actually transferred to the wrial can-there to await and recognize the dead—as dur-there to await awai development of mineral resources, surveys, page selves were actually transferred to the general can-lie roads, chief among which is the great Ganges The unusual phenomena lasted until dark-ing the long intervals that ensued between the the Greek Legion which had been employed in also, if nothing iurther was to be done in the tw-four years have I lived under the thraldom period when the first intelligence of the explo-the Russian service. The government at Athens matter, it would be better for the people of Italy of sin, led by the devil. None need despair of sion spread on Tuesday morning till the last refused to receive these men, and demanded it her Majesty's ministers had, from the first, being welcomed by the Saviour, when he has body was brought out on Wednesday, were that they should return to Olessa. The govern-technicit and distancing All day long the that they should return to Olessa. The govern-taken no step in their favour. (Hear, hear.) pardoned and brought to repentance such a sinfrightful and distressing. All day long the ment of King Otho requested at the same time The occupation of states by foreign troops, to ner as I have been. The retrospect of my past North Pennsylvania Road, of which the particulars face of death, to bring up the dead, sent up the the support of the English admiral, in order to the restoration of order, was a modern innova- life is now miserable to me; yet before I was are thus given :-- The excursion train was ap-bodies of the unfortunate men and boys who are thus given :-- The excursion train was ap-proaching the curve at Dewey's Lane at a rapid had perished, and when these were brought to pointed Kaimakan of Wallachia, is to take im-an occupation to be continued after the attain-it a life of pleasure ! The very name when aprate, while the down train was coming at an ordin-the surface the recognition of a beloved hus-mediately the reins of government at Jassy.— ment of this original object, and this object seem-plied to sin, now makes my heart sicken. Even

not argue whether the government of Rome was tions of each day; and think you my conscience THE PROROGATION .- The Globe states that good or bad; but if good, why was foreign occu- was quiet? No; then again land again I stifled ried out with an anergy beyond example, -such excursion train thundered around the curve and supposed, however, that all who had perished the session will most probably close on the 26th. pation necessary; and, if had, what hope of it, as too many do. Bitter experience has taught amendment could there be from a government me that ' there is no peace to the wicked.'

A notice from the Foreign office states that which had not amended itself in seven years. "Blessed be God, I know now that I am par-

## Marriages.

At Galetowa, N B., on the 4th July

Deaths.

At Iruno, on the 22nd inst, atter a prot Isaac S. Extoo, ngel 23 years. On Wednesday, 23rd inst, William Pr

William Press, and 63 We commend to the perusal of old and At Ship Harbour, on Friday 11th inst. Capt. Henry

young the Life of Captain VICARS, who fell in the late war in the Crimea, at the early age of in the 22nd year of his age. CHARLES, touch sen of

Shipping News.

ABRIVED. WEDNESWAY, JULY 23 Ship Entone Privar Cock 19

Brigt Adah, Simoson, St.John, N.B. Schrs Emeral I, Keany, St. Johnson, St. Onthernald, Keany, St. Johnson, St. Catherine, Hal, Sydery. THURSDAY July 24

Govt steamer Tauras, Capt Langlads, England via Schr Melville, Purnay, Sheiburne.

SATURDAY, JULY 20 Erigt Standard, Allen, Sydney.

SUNDAY July 27. SUNDAY, July Steamer Lastern S ato, Killam, Boston, R M steamer Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, N. F. Brig Themis, Foot, Glasgow, 51 days.

ohrs Ins rmana, hu Susannah, Muggah, Sydney. a MONDAY, July 28.

TUESDAY July 29 Brigts Ariel, LeBlanc, Bay Chalcur. George, LeBianc, Fortune Bay. Schrs Three Brothers, Nearing, Sydney Catherine, Sydney; Macy & Charles, do.

Margaret, Barrington; Messenger, do. CLEARED

July 23 .- Brigts Electric, Newell, Ma'aga ; Mary, Dobie, Porto Rico; schrs Scallower, Paule, Shippega John, Ozong, Bay St George, Rising Sun, LaPoilo, July 25-Brigt Sunbeam, Wilson, F.W. Indees sch others, Savage, Quebec ; Mayflower, Pundy

ewfoundland. July 26-Brigts Lady Ogle, McCulloch, B.W.F. iles; Rob Roy, Rendle, B. W. Ladres; Advalorem, H. do; Afrea, Meigher, Bos on; seins Delegate, W. Indies; Flying Cloud, Bennet, Boston; Wave, eron, Labrador; Milo, Burin; Emily, Moriel, Maj Isles.

Liverpool, G B, July 7 - Aird ship Alliance, Card

Richmond, Va, July 16th-Arr'd schr Uncle Tom.

Richmond, July 28-Arrd schr Lord Raglan, O'Brien,

Dubin, July 13-Arrd baroue T & J. Miramichi.

New Advertisements.

1 Advertisements intended for this Paper should be

Weslevan Academy.

W. TEMPLE, Secretary.

R M steamer Arabia, Stona, Liveron

Halifax.

Schr Ann, hence, at Mayaguez.

MEMORANDA

sent condition, and on the necessity of putting position of parliament at the present moment, which in one of his letters he thus beautifully would lead to no beneficial effect. alludes :---The subject then dropped. Lord John Russel in the House of Commons.

Recent changes have given every family in the at description.

we doubt not that the general attention of the with their precious burden of human life, were and from which the Great Western Railway his accession to the throne. community will urge on the improvements which crushed to pieces upon the locomotive and tender, and while a large number of the occupants have been so happily begun.

General Intelligence.

### New Brunswick.

LEGISLATURE .- Subjoined is the House of To add to the horrors of the scene, the broken Assembly's Address in answer to the Opening engine set fire to ears of the excursion train, and take into consideration the present mode of car-Speech of His Excellency the Lieutenant Gov- a number of the passengers who were unable rying into effect capital punishments has preto get out were actually ROASTED ALIVE ! ernor .---The number of dead is estimated at 50 and of

The following Address in answer to the wounded at 100. Speech, was moved by Mr. Boyd seconded by dr. Destrisay. Volcano in the Sandwich Islands.

We, the faithful Commons of New Brunswick The Editor of the Yarmouth Herald has been offer our thanks to your Excellency for your Speech at the present Session. permitted to copy the following interesting ex-

We acknowledge with satisfaction the pro- tract from a letter from Mr. William Kinney, piety of your Excellency's having recurred to Junn. (at present residing in the Sandwich Is the sense of the people, and believe that so ju- lands.) to his brother residing in the former place. dicious an exercise of the power entrusted to The letter is dated Honolulu, March 10, 1856 your Excellency by the Constitution will not fail to be attended with the most beneficial ef- present time is the terrible volcano near Hilo in

The law which probibits the importation, man- miles-near one bundred and fifty. A red hot nutacture of, and traffic io, Intoxicating Liquors, stream of lava more than afmile wide is pouring affecting as it does the social and financial inter- over the rim, and making its way through woods ests of this Province, is a subject for earnest de- across rivers, over deep ravines and high hills, liberation, and any measure bearing thereupon, towards the sea. If the fountain does not which may be submitted to us, will receive that soon give out, the whole country will perish. grave consideration which its importance de. The volcano is the grandest in the world. Etna, Stromboli, and Vesuvius united, would be meremands.

We cordially agree with your Excellency that the maintenance of liberty and order can only be secured by a uniform adherence to the principles of the Constitution, and by preserving in their just balance the rights of each branch of the Legislature.

We feel assured that your Excellency has no wish but to consult the general welfare and preerve unimpaired the Constitution, and we re- the same Island, but this casts them into the for nearly a century, the blue riband has never gard the promptitude with which your Excellen- shade. Visitors are coming even from Califorcy has called the Legislature together, as afford- nia, 3000 miles away, to see the sight." ing an additional proof of your watchful care for the public interests.

We shall proceed to our labours with the hope, that under the guidance of Providence, they may conduce to the peace and prosperity of frequently confined to his bed for months toge the Province.

No amendment was moved. On the 22nd, numerous remedies, but his disorder only in-the bur paragraph, of the Address passed seri-creased, and he was compelled for a time to susation. There was a division upon the second several parties who had derived signal benefit paragraph only, and it was carried 22 to 16, Co- from the use of Holloway's Ointment and Pills aard and Mitchell absent. Mr. Gilbert voted he resolved to give them a fair trial; after he with the minority on this division. He spoke had used these remedies a few weeks, he felt strongly in approbation of the course pulsued by himself considerably better, and in two montus he had entirely recovered, although he had desthe Governor, but declared that he must vote spaired of ever having any permanent relief to against that paragraph in the Address which es- his sufferings.

pecially approves of that course. On Saturday the 19th, the Address of the Legislative Council in answer to the Governor's Speech was carried 11 to 5.

The Attorney General declared in the House, of the 29th, that the vacancies in the Executive of these Remedies are a sure proof of their in-Council would be immediately filled up

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS-During the past have taken place in this City. One man is the public with any "cure alls." or nostrums.every effort to discover with any degree of cerunavailing .- Observer.

Prince Edward Island.

It is rumoured that Lieut. Governor Daly is o receive the honor of Knighthood. A Correspondent of Haszards Gazette giving account of the hail storm that recently visited convinced.

serious nature had occurred in this land to bear her Majesty's congratulations to the Recent changes have given every family in the at description.
Indian concerns, and The three foremost cars of the excursion train and from which the Great Western Railway King of the Belgians on the 25th anniversary of derives the supply for its locomotive power. The last explosion of a sweeping character was

one in 1853, at the Middle Dyffryn Colliery, at Liverpool is gazetted. were instantly killed, and mangled in a horrible near Aberdare, when sixty-four men were kill-

> Capital Punishment. The committee appointed by the Lords to

sented its report, which contains the following

"The great wonder of these Islands at the ing at the same time of a black flag. Hawaii. It can be seen at a distance of many

> Viscount Palmerston and the Garter.

It is now upwards of 46 years ago since member of the lower house has obtained the blue riband of the most noble order of the Garter-the last instance being that of Lord Castle. ly an atom in comparison. The crater is ten his succession to the Marquisate of Londonderry. thousand feet above the level of the sea, and is Previous to that time we find the Garter beof so great an extent that the whole city of New York would not fill it. This space is a sea of boiling laval If you have seen molten iron, and

than your eye can reach, of just such looking from 1770 to 1781, and eventually became Earl matter would appear, you have the volcano be-

fallen to the lot of an individual who is possessed ADVERTISEMENT.-Rheumatism.-Mr. Chas Sidney, of Charlottetown, P. E. J. was a very

constitutions.

severe sufferer from this complaint, and he was ther, so severe were the attacks; he resorted to peerage.

## It is Conceded by All.

ADVERTISEMENT .- That the assortment of Family Medicines prepared by Messra Coom stock & Brother, of New York, are without exin-Ci ief. trinsic value, extending as it does not only

A Bill for repealing the Prohibitory Liquor throughout the United States, but over the Law was introduced on Monday by Mr. Sutton. world nearly. They are the first who prepared Accurate the first who prepared so called "Patent Medicines on the plain, easily Scotia. understood plan, of, "a different remedies for week, an unusual number of accidental deaths different diseases," and do not try to humbug supposed to have been murdered on the Marsh Among their articles are Cherry and Lungwort every effort to discover and the marsh and the marsh and the starsh and the stars tainty the perpetrators of this foul deed, has been dicines. They are also Proprietors of "Youalt's tound on trial really useful and efficacious Me-& Carleton's Horse and Cattle Medicines, which

being prepared from the private recipes of att, the great English Farrier, they

Jules Fleury's appointment as French Consul ily recovered their authority over the people by

The Queen has erected the district of Natal

into a separate colony, to be called the Colony of Natal, John Scott, Esq., is appointed Lieutenant-Governor.

### The Affairs of Italy.

Lord Lyndhurst pursuant to notice, called at recommendations :-- 1. That executions should tention (in the House of Lords on Monday in future be carried into effect within the pre- June 14) to the affairs of Italy, and in doing so the Two Sicilies with taunts and defance (bear, cincts of the prison, or in some place securing expressed his conviction that every man of feel- hear). With regard to the Two Sicilies he did similar comparative privacy.-2. That a certain ing must have the deepest sympathy for the con-not know what might be the intention of her number of official witnesses be present at the dition of that interesting but unfortunate counexecution, and sign a deposition to having wit- try. When Lord Clarendon signed the proto- the same ground for intervention as in the case nessed it.- 3. That such other spectators as the col of the 8th of April, it was hoped and expect- of Rome; but he could not forget how many local authorities see fit to admit be also allowed ed that great advantages would be conferred good men were pining away in dungeons in Nato be present.-4. That the exact time of the upon Italy; but those expectations and hopes ples, nor how this country was bound to protect

to be present. -4. That the exact time of the upon stary, out those expectations and to raise pies, nor now this country was bound to protect the people of Sicily by the terms of the treaty for instance, by the tolling of a bell, which shall expectations and hopes in the minds of persons of 1812; and at all events he must express his for instance, by the tolling of a bell, which shall expectations and dependent and the press his cease at the moment of execution, and the hoist- living under foreign military tyranny, only to opinion that, not only were we bound to support disappoint them, would, in all probability, end the King of Sardinia by our representations, but

in some disastrous calamity. Of all military ty- to support him by every means in our power, i rannies, that of Austria was the most odious; and he were assailed by other powers (cheers). He he felt that he was justified in saying, that, even had heard it whispered that the Emperor Napo-

in the Danubian Principalities, the people re- leon was not prepared to follow up his represengretted to change Russian invasion for Austrian tation at present; but he could not believe that protection. He then showed that Austria had a sovereign who was so faithful to his engageextended the limits of her power in Italy far be- ments would have created a hope only to disapyond the intention of the treaty of Vienna ; and point it ; and he trusted that the object held in reagh, who obtained it in 1816, five years before be asked when the present state of things was to view by Lord Clarendon, in his declaration at cease? On a former occasion he had been in. the Paris Congress, would be attained during formed by Lord Clarendon that the Govern- the autumn; and that the Government would,

Beef, Prime Ca. intention of protecting the independence of the Butter, Canada, boiling lava If you have seen molten iron, and gle exception of Lord North, who was Premier The Austrians now themselves produced the dis-Italian States. Coflee, Laguyra, " Lord Palmerston admitted the importance of of Guildford. Indeed, since the commencement the country. On this view the occupation the matters dealt with by the noble lord, and the Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 88s 9d a 40s satisfaction and disturbances which had agitated fore you. There are several other volcances on of the reign of George III., or, in other words, would never end. He himself preferred the impossibility of avoiding the declarations made plan suggested by Lord Clarendon and by Sar. upon the affairs of Italy at the Paris Congress : dinia,-the establishment of a government that but, at the same time, he thought the House

> soon afterwards raised to the Marquisate of Bath, But would Austria consent to this? No! He her Majesty's Government intended to do.-Claved. doubted too, whether they would yield to the (Hear, hear.) Upon general principles he per- Pork, prime, per bbl. the noble order of the Garter has been strictly moral pressure of England and France; and fectly agreed with the noble lord; but it was no Sugar, Bright P. R. confined to such noblemen as have held the rank of an earl or some superior title in the English under all these circumstances, though he did not easy matter to get Austria to regard the ques-Cuba

anxicty and distrust respecting it. He then could say the cessation of the occupation of Hoop

Aldershott, on Wednesday, the 16th inst. All he gave a most deplorable account. The cruel- and the prevention of any future occupation, " wrought per lb. the troops on the ground, numbering 15000, had ties and oppressions practiced there ought to was an object of great importance to England Leather, sole been in the Crimean war, and gave evidence of cease. He eulogised the Government of Sar- and France to accomplish. (Hear, hear, and Codfish, large the fact by their faded costume, their sunburnt dinia, and said that Austria had sent immense cheers.) With regard to Naples, there was a "small Salmon, No. 1, appearance, and a certain aged look about even armies into Italy to intimidate that country .- full justification for the representations upon the youngest men which showed how the wear He hoped the British Government would give the part of England and France ; for, if the and tear of actual conflict had told upon their the strongest moral, and, in case of necessity, the misgovernment of that Government continued, Mackarel, No. 1,

strongest material support against Austria .-- outbreaks might take place which would lead LORD HARDINGE has resigned and the The best friends of Italy, however, would re- the Government of Naples to call in Austria to Queen's cousin, the Duke of Cambridge has commend the people of that country to abandon her aid, and then there would follow an exten- Herrings. No 19

GENERAL WILLIAMS has obtained six months

leave of absence for the purpose of visiting Nova ject, and some further references to the general of things resulting from the joint and earnest requestion, the noble and learned lord concluded presentations of England and France. With Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected GEN. WILLIAMS-At the Reform Club din-

ner, on the 12th, to General Sir. W. F. Will-iams, of Kars, the gallant general said : "I go into Parliament solely that I may on fitting oc- meet with official reserve the masterly statecasions offer to the country an opinion on mili-ments of Lord Lyndhurst on the condition of the burnet was burnet was an in any dangers Bacon, Cheese, casions offer to the country an opinion on mili-tary matters—on matters which, perhaps, I un-derstand, and also on the affairs of Turkey. You may have read my address, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those my stand those are the two points upon which I take my stand, and those my stand those my sta with upon no other. It is quite impossible for a man Italy. If that correspondence were produced, which, in the present state of affairs, would be Eggs, per dozen confidence recommend them to the public as who has served his country in the army for thir- the Italian governments would cease to hold Oil, Heave Powders, etc. Try them and be passed abroad, to have anything to do with the subject. Italy could not be improved by force. ed that the noble lord, satisfied with an expres-

party politics of this country. I say it is quite The Italians were too sagacious to take part in sion of his views, would not press his metion.

(Hear, hear.) Nor did he think any prolonged doned and reconciled to God through the death occupation was ever necessary; for other go- of His Son. How happy is the Christian's life vernments, besides Rome, had been shaken by when he has this assurance!" the revolution of 1848 and 1849, but had speed-

We are requested to state that a short a course of wise and conciliatory treatmentdelay in the printing of the MINUTES of Con-Then there was Piedmont, where alone there **KERENCE** will be occasioned by the non-arrival was constitutional liberty in Italy, if England of type which should have been received the and France appeared to desert her, overawed week before last. It is fully expected this week,

by the military strength of Austria, would be and the Minutes will be printed with all proper compelled to change her system of government expedition. (hear, hear); and it seemed to him not to be consistent with the dignity of France and Eng-THE MOUNT ALLISON

We call the attention of our readers to land that, after all their representations, they the Advertisement of the Sackville Academy should be treated by Austria with cool contempt, which appears in another column. The resolutions of the Conference respecting the Institution REV. M. RICHEY, D. D., President of the Board of have so recently been published by us that we REV need not more than refer to the acknowledged REV. E. superiority of its Educational Advantages.

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The Song of the Camp. A CRIMEAN INCIDENT. BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

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" Give us a song !" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay, grim and threatening under ; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. The guardsman said, "We storm the forts to-morrow ; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow.

They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon, Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love, and not of fame ; Forgot was Britain's glory ; Each vuice recalled a different name But all sang " Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song, Till soon its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-Their battle-eve-confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak Yet, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of hell . Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot, and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars.

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory ; And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of " Annie Laurie."

Ab. soldiers ! to your honoured rest Your truth and valor bearing ; The bravest are the tenderest-The loving are the daring.

Miscellaneous.

says :-- In a very short time we shall have the Island of Corsica to France. Such a the only two persons of the family of Naex-King of Oude is about to visit this coun-try for the purpose of petitioning her Ma their cause spread all over Europe. Paoli, Th ved Nor does this ex-royal personage landing, but on the 9th of May, 1769, they worth mention. Napoleon the Great set

set aside may be resolved into a mere ques-tion of pounds, shillings and pence. For had in the mountains of Corsica, called the died in exile—his son also. Who suc-the ceeded to his name, his fame, his power? of protection.

vances. A cashmere shawl for Maria, or a vorced Josephine to the Emperor, her still as if there was a const martial holding over Institution of Alexander the Second Delhi scarf for Ellen, may seem small mat- dearly-beloved husband, on the birth of this himself, plunged into the harbor, and swam peace and commerce policy. ters to accept as "friendship's offerings" at child, and for whom she had been discard- across to the town, and hid himself for Europe gains enlargement of commercial the hands of a man known to be wealthy be- ed. This truly affecting epistle runs in the several days, until he thought the affair had rights during war, and provision for arbi-

blown over; and then approached me an-tration in certain cases vice war. With re-xiously and cautiously, lest he should be spect to the individual states, there is a diappear ungracious to refuse what is freely "NAVARRE. xiously and cautiously, lest he should be spect to the individual states, there is a di-tendered, apparently in simple gratitude for "SIRE-Amidst the numerous congratusmall favours received. I also "accept" lations which you receive from all parts of unwilling to lose both my degs, I was ob- moral deserts of each state as the upholder small favours received. I also accept lations which you receive from an parts of liged to overlook it, and take him back to of public law or the reverse. The fortune The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine to every one who has been in the East, that every regiment in the army, can the feeble my confidence. of war is unusually in harmony with poetiamong all the natives of those parts the voice of a woman reach you? And will cal justice. - London Spectator.

cial capacity sold unto him. This is the reason why in India no military or civil servants of the Government are allowed, prefect, Cuvier, but I am well aware that of every other mode of communication.— the girls go out to play or ride, the boys go uyon any pretence whatever to receive a your first attentions are due to the members In the kingdom of Montezuma videttes out to walk, play, ride, or shoot till tea gift, no matter how trifling in value, from of the corps diplomatique, to your family, were established at certain distances who time. Then come the preparations for any native, nor are their wives, daughters, and above all to the happy Princess who has transmitted the orders of the Government the lesson to-morrow, and then to bed.sons, or other relatives, permitted to do so. just realized your dearest hopes. She cannot and transmitted information with the ut- Such according to the English papers, is I don't think that those who get acquainted be more tenderly devoted to you than 1 am; most rapidity from one end of the kiugdom the daily life of the Queen's children; and when we add that, morning and evening, with the many "great men" coming over out she has had it in her power to do more it the other. with his ex-Majesty will have any doubt as to for your happiness by assuring the welfare It is a recognized fact in British India, they are trained in the truths of religion,

whether the former governors of Oude, or of France; she has, therefore, a right to that, in 1815, the Governor of Bengal re- we believe that we have before us the fact those who have supplanted them, are most your first sentiments, to all your cares; and ceived notice of the sudden revolt of the that the first family in the empire is regulathose who have supplanted them, are most your first seattments, to an your companion in misfortune tribes of the interior. His informants ted in a fashion which it were well for a nerity upon that land. that which Marie Louise occupies in your mation of the Allies having lost the first imitate.- Toronto Globe. affection. You will have watched round day of Waterloo, (Quatres Bras.) The

her bed, and embraced her son, before you rebels also knew, a short time subsequently, It will be interesting at this moment to take up your pen to converse with your best that the battle (Waterloo) had been gained by the British and their allies. Three It is, however, impossible for me to defer weeks later the Governor received official

such descent, he was in the habit of saying yet done sufficient to prove how dear you people of the interior have already received God's banner over us is love. What is

1746. He studied the law at the Univer- 20th of April, 1808, at the Tuileries. His had arrived, had reached Calcutta in ad- about to be broken.

The Terrors and Perils of Lightning.

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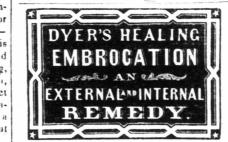
amongst us a greater "lion" than has been sale, the barter of a free people, like a herd poleon whose births were received with seen in England for many a long day. The of cattle, was a violation of all national law. military honors and the homage of the peo-

There is one circumstance connected ful displays of lightning, and there are jesty and the British Parliament to restore and the Patriots of Corscia determined to re- with the fate of this family which historians thunder-storms occurring, so appalling, as him the crown of which he has been depri- sist the French. They could not prevent their have not as yet observed, but which is well to cause the stoutest heart to tremble. come either empty-handed or alone. Un-fortunately for our prestige in India, an idea has lately got abroad amongst the natives the Bridge of Ponte Nuovo. Here the Pa-the Bridge of Ponte Nuovo. Here the Pa

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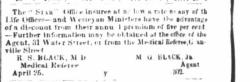
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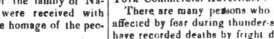
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and that whether the decision of an Anglo-Indian judge or governor is or is not to be at aside may be recovered into a mere during the battle of Ponte Nuovo, Carlo From thence he did nothing but descend.

birth of each of the members of the Impetelling you that more than any one on notice of this event, which news had been earth I share in your joy. You will not immediately expedited to him by the Duke doubt of my sincerity when I say that far of Wellington, by means of couriers des-The family of the Buonapartes were of from being afflicted with a sacrifice, so ne- patched from the battle field some distinction in Italy in the middle ages cessary to the repose of all, I rejoice that it A similar circumstance has just taken They are mentioned in the Golden Book of has been made, now that I suffer alonc. place. Letters received this week from Bologna, and in the peerage of Treviso; Suffer, do I say? No, since you are con- Calcutta announced that the European but when Napoleon the Great was told of tented, my only regret is, that I have not mail is awaited with much anxiety, as the ness we are near to grace, and feel that that he " was satisfied to he the Rudolph were to me." or Hapsburgh of his race." or that he "da-

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tiful girl in the place. The Ramolino's be-most unfortunate; they did nothing but



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The Births of the Napoleons.

NAPOLEON I.

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rial family of Buonaparte.

with the many "great men" coming over but she has had it in her power to do more to the other.

revert to the circumstances attending the friend. I will wait !

yond calculation. Granted. It may also language following :-

" to give" and to " bribe" are synony- you condescend to listen to her who so of-

this reason the ex King of Oude brings with Monte Rotondo. The French, however, The child of Hortense, who was the child bim a purse filled with the sum of twenty sent a flag of truce to the patriots in the of Josephine! In the person of the Empe- filty years, railroad cars more than thirty, lacs of rupees, or two hundred thousand mountains, inviting them to return to the ror of the French, we find not the offspring and iron ships and iron buildings about pounds, which, added to his allowance of town. Carlo Buonaparte was sent by the of Napoleon the Great, but the offspring twenty years, and during this period milone hundred and twenty thousand pounds patriots to Corte, and he came back with of his discarded wife. What an illustration per annum from the East India Company, passports of security. The patriots then of the truth of the adage-"That it is man steamboats, railroad cars, iron ships, and will make a tolerable foundation upon began to return to their respective homes. who proposes but God who disposes !"

which to build his hopes of success. In crossing the river Liamone, on their way The name of this royal Oriental is Wajid from Monte Rotondo to Ajaccio, the river Ali Shah. His age is about thirty, and he suc- was found to be swollen, and Letitia Buonaceeded his late father on the throne of Oude parte was nearly drowned. On getting some eight years ago. Of the result of his back to Ajaccio, Paoli, who was ordered by Judge Halburton, in his recent work government truth compels me to say that into exile by the French, wished Carlo nothing could possibly be worse than Buonaparte to accompany him to England. the state of his kingdom when he was de- The condition of his wife however preventprived of it by the East India Company. ed him; she was near her time; and on the George's Island. I take it for granted you He is bringing with him to England some 15th of August, 1769, only a few days after twelve or fourteen wives, but we must not her return, Napoleon the Great was born. forget that if he brings so many fair part-Letitia had attended mass on the morning ners with him he leaves a far greater num- of the 15th of August. On her return home ber behind. When I was last in Lucknow she was suddenly seized with labor pains. -now some four years ago-the King's A temporary bed was prepared for her in a stationed there at the time. I took this harem numbered at least a hundred and room, hung with old tapestry; and those fifty, and I have no doubt he has since ad- who have since examined the tapestry have ded to his collection. declared that it gives the history of the he-

the ex-King has with him some ten or twelve Napoleon I. noblemen of his court, each of whom has

one or more wives, besides many servants, in his train. There are also two Europeans in his suite, namely, Major Wilberforce

Bird, late of the East India Company's army, and a Mr. Menzies, a merchant, or shop-keeper, of Mizapore, on the Ganges. The former gentleman has lately resigned his commission for the express purpose of coming to England as agent, or interpreter service of that personage, was no less than 1796. one lac of rupees-ten thousand pounds-

has Majesty be successful in obtaining what they :--

Majesty as a sort of confidentail secretary as you would bourgeoise of the Rue St. Den-was to lay down and close his eyes, sat up to give extensive publicity to the fact that and interpreter, under Major Bird.

ty succeed in getting the annexation of and demanded whether in case one life the motious of the men, as if he understood lyzed by lightning. The fact should be Oude set aside? The warmest advocates must be sacrificed he should prefer the moof his cause must allow that it is not proba-ther or the child? 'the mothers?' he ans-they should acquit themselves properly. count of a person being restored after a lable, and indeed barely possible. Setting wered, 'it is her right!' At length the After having made my inspection I re- bor of five hours, with no other means than aside the question as to the justice or oth- child appeared, but without any signs of turned to the boat, for the purpose of recross- cold water drenching. Do not be discourerwise of Lord Dalhousie's late act, the de- life. After the lapse of some minutes a fee- ing to the town, when I missed the terrier. ed if disappointment does attend the first thronement of the ex-King of Oude is now bie cry was heard; the infant thought to be Thunder was close at my heels, and when effort; perseverance in this means of restorun fait accompli, and were it annulled in dead, was awakened from its lethargy by I whistled for the other, wagged his tail and ation has the sure promise of success. Englaud after being carried into effect in the discharge of one hundred and one pieces looked up in my face, as if he would say, India, the consequences to our whole of cannon. Napoleon entered the ante. "Never mind that foolish dog; I am here Eastern empire might be serious indeed. I chamber in which the high functionaries and that is enough; or, is there anything hear from Calcutta that the friends and were assembled, and announced the event you want me to do ?"

agents of Wajid Ali Shah do not intend to "work" his case during the present session "The birth of the heir of Napoleon was barracks, and inquired of the men for Titt; of Parliament. Between this time and the received with as many demonstrations of but no one appeared to have noticed his month of March next great endeavours are loyal enthusiasm as had ever attended that movements.

NAPOLEON II.

to be made to create a sensation in his fa- of a Duphin; yet the joy on this occasion After perambulating the little island in vour throughout England. In this no doubt was far from universal. The Royalist con- vain I happened to ask the sentry if he they will succeed. A great deal is to be sidered the event as fatal to the last hopes knew where he was. "Yes sit, he is buried in the heach "

done in this country for £200,000, and ad- of the Bourbons; the ambitious generals "Buried in the beach !" said I, with vocates of the ex-King's cause will not be despaired of any dismemberment of the Emfound wanting, provided he keeps his purse pire. The old Republicans who had envied great anger. "Who dared to kill him ?-atrings pretty loose. I was very much amu- Buonaparte's despotic power, as the progeny Tell me, sir, immediately." sed the other night, at an evening party, at of the revolution, looked forward with a "The large dog did it, sir. He enticed

hearing an Oriental, who is now in Lon- deep distrust to the rule of a dynasty fond him down to the shore by playing with him, structions in the Black Sea, and perhaps in don with a grievance of his own, declare in of shedding the blood of the haughtiest of pretending to crouch and then run after, the Baltic. Extension of trade with Hindostani, to a fellow-countryman who is the houses of Europe, and cousequently were and then retreating and coaxing him to Russia. also here on a like mission, his convic- more likely to make common cause with the chase after him; and when he got him near tion that the King of Oude must succeed little band of hereditary sovereigns than the beach he throttled him in an instant, in getting back both his country and his with the people. Finally the title 'King and then scratched a hole in the shore and crown, because he is bringing plenty of of Rome, put an end to the fond hopes of buried him, covering him up with gravel. money to England, for " rupees are the only the Italians, who had been taught by Napo- After that he went into the harbour, and arguments listened to in this country." leon to expect that after his death their coun-with his paws washed his head and face, of Europe. A European support in Italy. Truly, our Oriental fellow-subjects have not try should possess a Government separate shook himself, and went into the barracks. a very high estimate of our national honesty. from France; nor could the same title fail You will find the terrier just down there, Now the moral of my parable is this. Let to excite some bitter feelings in the Aus- sir."

ither house of Parliament, or may have the old empire had been commonly styled fellow, quite dead, and yet warm. influence in high places, beware how they 'King of the Romans.'

Englishmen who are possessed of seats in trian Court, when the heir apparent under And sure enough there was the poor little of the Danube bank, of the Aland fortifica-

In the meantime Thunder, who had allow presents to be made in their families But the most interesting event of all con- watched our proceedings from a distance, Fiasco of Peter the Great encroachment by Orientals who come over here with grie- nected with this birth is the letter of the di- as soon as he saw the body exhumed, felt policy.

ous from their supposed attraction for lightwork entitled, "Nature and Human Naning, no argument beyond this plain, brief ture :" statement of facts need be offered. The same exemp ion has been extended to vessels furnished with conductors. No know it. It is a small Island situated in case of loss of life or property in a vessel

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The Jealous Dog.

the centre of the harbour of Halifax, has a has ever occurred where the vessel was furpowerful battery on it, and barracks for the nished with conductors, and the continuity accomposition of troops. uninterrupted to the water. There was a company of my regiment During my long-continued researches into the phenomena of lightning, extend-Newfoundland and a small terrier called ing over a period of nearly half a century.

Titt in the boat with me. The latter was In addition to this great number of ladies-roes of the Iliad. Such was the birth of a very active fellow that the general had given me a few weeks before. He was ning in a building furnished with rods such an amusing creature that he soon be- reared for the purpose of protection.-

came a universal favorite, and was suffered The birth of the "King of Rome," (Na- to come into the house, a privilege that poleon II. as he is now designated, though was never granted to the other gentleman, sin.

Lightning conductors made of No. 1, or he never wore the crown,) took place in who paid no regard to the appearance of No. 2 iron wire, are sufficiently large for a April, 1811, a short year after the marriage his coat, which was often wet and dirty, conductor, and cost less than one cent per between the Emperor Napoleon and Maria and he was therefore excluded. foot, and less than one dollar for a conduc-Louise, which took place at Vienna, March The consequence was, Thunder was jea-11, 1810, was consummated at Compiegne, lous, and would not associate with him, tor one hundred feet in length. Glass in-March 18, and re celebrated in Paris, 2nd and if he ever took any liberty, he turned sulators can be bought of glass and hard-

ing fee, before he devoted himself to the with Josephine took place 9th of March, This, however he did not do in my presence, as he knew I would not suffer it ; The circumstances of the birth of the and therefore when they both accompanied with promises of a fabulous reward should King of Rome are thus described by Sou-

self by treating the other with perfect in- gether-the bridge over the chasm of the he comes to this country for, namely, the "Napoleon's wishes were crowned by the difference and contempt. Upon this oc- great Niagara is suspended on No 9 wirerestoration of his crown and kingdom. The birth of a son. The birth was a difficult one, casion Thunder lay down in the boat and and this bridge sustains the weight of an other English gentleman in the King's suite, and the nerves of the medical attendants composed himself to sleep, while the little immense train of cars of the Central rail-

-Mr. Menzies-has been very many years were shaken. 'She is but a woman,' said fellow who was full of life and animation, road. in business in India, and attends upon his the Emperor, who was present, 'treat her and appeared as if he did not know what it While upon this subject, we are anxious

nis.' The accoucheur at a subsequent mo- looking over the gunwale and seemed to cold water possesses the power of restoring Now comes the question, Will his Majes-ment, withdrew Napoleon from the couch, enjoy the thing uncommonly. He watched to animation, persons who have been para-

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