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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

"Cast Aside," " Cast aside !" O what ? the many, many thi Of untold, priceless worth ! Bright birds of Eden, whose unfolded wings, Descending to the earth, Commissioned gifts from upper realms to brin Here found from grovelling minds no welcomin " Cast aside !" O what ? a loving, human heart A beart that oft hath bled,-With fount uncurdled by the poison'd dart That in it, to the head, Was driven, by one unworthy of the rare And precious charge, committed to his care :

"Cast aside ?" Yes ! that peerless, priceless gem Fit for a king to wear ! (Its like ne'er glittered in his diadem.) Alas! that man should tear, With reckless hand, such jewel from his breast, Flinging aside what, prized, had made him blest,

"Cast aside !" O what ?-a fair, unspotted And, oh, how recklessly

Say, did not conscience, when temptation came Whisper the penalty Of thy defection from the path of right ? She did ! thou heedst not ! and art-a blight

" Cast aside !" O, what ?- the offers made man, By Heaven's eternal King !

Proclaim it not, Oh Earth ! that in thy span, Exists one living thing, Endued with reason, who in maniac pride,

Salvation, offered free, can " cast aside.' "Cast aside !" What ?-Oh ! that the high response, Uttered by every one,

Might be-" Each weight and tyrant-sin, that Whene'er I tried to run The heavenly race, bowed down and hindered

I cast them all aside-and now am free," Shelburne.

Expulsion of the Jews from Spain.

The first resistance to the horrible tribunal of the Inquisition having been overcome in Aragon, and its discipline fully organized in that kingdom, it assumed a position of unexampled influence over the general government of Spain, and impressed a singular character on the future history of the nation. We will survey its dealings with

The "Catholic Sovereigns" have con-

quered the Moors everywhere, Granada

alone excepted. Their army is laying siege to that noble city. The inhabitants know to that noble city. The inhabitants know resistance to be hopeless, and send out a flag of truce. Hostilities are to be suspend-ed for sixty days. The chief men of Grana-

da come into the royal camp, and are encouraged to propose terms of capitulation. Their demands are large, for a vanquished

people to make at the close of a hard campaign ; but the Spaniards are tired of battle and resolve to grant almost any terms, trust-

ing to the chance of events for what cannot be now obtained without wearisome nego

she sees the army move towards the gates, Rather exact from us our gold and silver, sive of the Jews, and appears to be very We Journey to a Better Land. she sees the army move towards the gates, prering the hill-side as they march up. When they enter, the crescent falls, and the standard of Castilla and Leon, surmounted by a silver cross, is hoisted. Granada is theirs.—The war is over.—The "Pagans" are under foot. Dissimulation is no lorger needed. The whole chanel strikes up a loud

are under foot. Dissimulation is no lorger needed. The whole chapel strikes up a loud chant, and one *Te Deum* suffices for thanks-chart, and one *Te Deum* suffices for thanks-

the chant, and one Te Deum suffices for thanks-cited, they instantly appoint one Fray Her-nando de Talavera to be Archbishop of Gramada, although, the garrison excepted, there are not yet any persons there bearing the name of Christian; and this Archbishop, without a province, applies himself to the work of couverting the Moors. His first measure is to make himself agreeable; and, in a very short time, not yet mentioning doctrine to the inhabitanta, his charities and affability have so won their good opinion, that they pay him great reverence and salue him as the chief Alfaqui of the Christians, By this time, indeed, the said Christians have crowded into Granada, and mass is sung with high magnificence. Still we must do Fray Hernando the justice of saying, that

By this time, indeed, the said Christians have crowded into Granada, and mass is sung with high magnificence. Still we must do Fray Hernando the justice of saying, that he is a humane and reasonable man. Now begins the action of the Inquisition on a great scale indeed, yet not fowards the Moors first. It is very remarkable that, by one article of the Moorish capitulation, every Jew found in Granada on its occupation by the Spani-ards was to be shipped away to Barbary, if he did not become a Christian within three

ards was to be shipped away to Barbary, if he did not become a Christian within three years. This shows that an idea of expelling the Jews must have been entertained at that time, although none of them appear to have had the least suspicion of any design to ruin them, beyond the measures of ordinary persecution. Jewish armourers were, at that very mo-ment, working in the camp. Jewish victual-lers provided the daily rations. Jewish brok-kers advanced money to pay the troops. And it is by no means unlikely, that they were

it is by no means unlikely, that they were Jews who raised the gold which Ferdinand and his Queen had bargained to pay the Moorish King. And it is indisputable that, but for the assistance of that people, in the

whereby both passions might be satisfied. Some Monks quickly collected a report that, some Jews had stolen a concertated host, with intention to kill a Christian child, make the host into paste with bis warm bloed, and pioson the Inquisitors. But some particles of the rumbled wafer had got between the substance emit a bright light, and, conjec-turing brit, by the officers apointed for the parts substance emit a bright light, and, conjec-turing brit, by the signer a brit, the seeme the prosts would not become humble and modes. Some Jews defrayed the appearse the passes ingling amid the gaases jingling amid the gaases jingling amid the gaases jingling amid the site straigness the part with at the erime straigness the seeme the prost straigness the result is the straigness the result is the straigness the seeme the prost straigness the result is the result is the straigness the result is the straigness the result is the result is the straigness the result is the result is the result is the straigness the result is the result Monks remembered that those wealthy and serviceable Israelites had been wont to com-mit sacrilege and murder from spite to the Christians, and endless tales of the kind re-sounded in the palace of the Alhambra, where the victorious, but scarcely solvent Sovereigns resided. Torquemada gave judg-ment that they ought to cleanse the soil of Spain from so vile a race; and they ac-cordingly issued an edict from Granada, dated less than three months after the day of corugingi in corts sites of the world; some fainting, others that less than three months after the day of dated less than three months after the day of dated less than three months after the day of corugingi in corts sites of the world; some fainting, others that less is on ta Christian but what felt for them. the city, with all their property, fire-arms and ammunition alone excepted; and further raticles, to be hereafter settled, are to be ratified on delivery of the Alhambra, and other fortifications, to Ferdinand and his garrison. The document is long, but its contents and been informed that the Jews had been ifon, and every possible appearance of good (it) the delivers of left the generation of them ton, and every possible appearance of good (it) the there for that the Jews had been ton, and every possible appearance of good (it) the there for the city and are the for the severation of them the entire people, excepting only such as and ammunition alone excepted; and further atticles, to be hereafter settled, are to be retain their homes in compensation for apostacy.^{*} The document is long, but its contents may be shortly stated. Their Highnesses ton, and every possible appearance of good (it) the there for that mether separation of them ton, and every possible appearance of good (it) the there for the appearance of good (it) the there for the the separation of them the state and the severation of the severation <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

BY REV. C. HARTLEY. We journey to a better land, A land of fadeless flowers, To join the bright angelic band

Where rapture wings the hours ; And not one note discordant rise 114.401 To mar the melody That reigns throughout those sunny skies To all eternity

We journey to the better land,

Where death can never come; And from our Father's gracious hand Receive our crown and home ! There friends will hail us with delight While o'er the fragrant plains We roam, and gaze with unveill'd sight On glory's bright domains !

We journey to a better land-Away with grief and fear ! Etclong if faithful we shall stand Where not a sigh or tear Shall mark the happy years that roll In ceaseless music by; While waves of rapture swell the soul In its far home on high !

I long to see that better land, Its gardens, trees, and flowers ; To breathe its air so pure, so bland, Freighted with those perfumes That ceaseless rise from bowers of bliss, And fill the happy air ? I fain would leave a world like this, And dwell forever there ! Testern Christian Advocate.

A Sabbath in the City.

Much has been written about the holy stillness and beauty of a Sabbath in the country. All labour ceases, and man and

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Gloriously conspicuous in the archives of

ceeding generations.

finished !"

be a group of bonnie dust." During the last six hours his voice failed him. But his angelic face was eloquent, and when he could Time, in its vast, progressive flight, has recorded many stirring events of earth in its mighty annals. Achievements of ante-rior ages form much of the subject of the orator's animated declamation, and the poet's noble song; and, until " time itself shall die," the preculections of mast transactions shall Time, in its vast, progressive flight, has the recollections of past transactions shall live, emblazoned upon the memories of suc-

Neander and his Sister.

time, stand forth the event and data of This excellent and devotedly pious woman, world's ransom. More than eighteen the only remaining member of the family, lately died in Berlin, in Prussia. Like her undred years have borne their tidings up o God, since Calvary witnessed the sufferbrother, the great and good Church historian, ngs and death of the Saviour, and sent thro' and one other sister, she was never married, arth and heaven the conquering cry, "It is but devoted herself to the care of that bro-

ther, uniting in herself both the careful mo-Aye, "it is finished ": the work of salva-tion is broad, glorious, and complete. It older than her sainted brother-probably comprehends every human soul in the whole universe of God; all may be saved—saved ther manifested greater concern for a loved eternally. But why are not all saved?— Whence those vast multitudes on the brink of the abyss of hell? Whence this darkness where there might be light? Whence this artless as a child with all his towering inteldominion of sin, where righteousness might prevail? Alas! alas! the "slavish chains" thet was noid to him amid the subardouse of that was paid to him amid the splendours of of the Adversary of God and man, have not royalty. Well do we remember her plain and in-

yet been severed. "Men love sin; therefore, it proves their ruin." They "love teresting face and form, as she led us into darkness and come not unto the light." Salthe study of the " Consistorialrath and Provation is offered ; but they accept it not .-fessor," just eleven years ago ; and it seems Mammon-worship is not abandoned. "The to us we can yet see her on another occa-God of this world has blinded their eyes," sion, as was her custom, accompanying her so that they see not the danger of delay in honoured brother in an evening walk along procuring salvation. The Church of God the beautiful Lindenstrasze. Her dress was sees not her responsibility. She forgets that if she delay to " work while it is called to-day," the blood of souls will be required at her hands. Church and people seem to brimmed hat, his long drab vest, and shad-"sleep on and take their rest;" and, if God were not of "great mercy," they would both eventually sink, to rise no more ! Thus, for lack of seal for God, and love

made the most of his opportunity. He sent took, when it him more evidently and clear-Preachers through the country to convert the Jews, and published an edict, offering baptism and reconciliation; but very few indeed submitted. He forbade Christians to hold any intercourse with them after the

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tiation, or continued war. They agree to give this brave remnant of the Saracens tract of country towards the sea-board. known as the Alpujarra, to be occupied by them as a crown-land, on very easy conditions,—a handsome weight of gold, a general amnesty, and special privileges to the Moorish King, Abdilehi, and his tion, and every possible appearance of good faith. If they are fulfilled, the Moors will

Such are some of the sights and scenes that must be encountered in passing along the street. If we were disposed to enter the places of amusement and vice-if we could see Cincinnati "unroofed," how much sadder the spectacle! The desecration of the Sabbath is absolutely appalling! Chrised to it, that

Death-bed Eloquence. The Church has had few more faithful preachers than Thomas Halyburton, who, ration.

the best pulpit," said he, "that ever I was in ; I am laid on this bed for this end, that I

may commend my Lord."

cle of God is with men, and the will dwen with them, and they shall be His people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God." S. O. F. Nappan, Oct. 2nd, 1854. This little scene anected us deeply. was a spontaneous tribute to real worth in its highest forms, dissociated from all mere worldly tinsel and worldly greatness. Nean-der's learning alone did not levy that univer-sal tribute. It was his uniform, humble, self-denying, consistent piety, which acted like a charm even upon the wordly-minded, and commanded universal respect and vene-

preachers than Thomas Haryburton, with, a century and a half ago, sat in the "divinity chair" of the Scotch University of St. An-drews. And his most impressive discourses were delivered on a dying bed. "This is

A Short Chapter on Dancing.

The sermons which Halyburton preached The moral portion of Pagan Rome reputhe Sabbath must be more or less violated. We must have morning papers, and they have to be set up on Sunday. Travel can-not be arrested. Pork must be packed while weather is favorable," ect. Are these excuses valid? Do not good men grieve the Holy Spirit by conniving at this public trampling upon the Almighty God?—Oin-cinnati Herald. The sermons which Halyburton preached when in health, to the students of St. An-drews, are now nearly perished; but the diary of the last happy weeks and months in his sick chamber never can be forgotten. It is a book for every room of suffering. To his wife, who stood weeping by his bedside, he once said, "My sweet bird, are you here? I am no more thine. I am the Lord's. On the day I took yon by the hand



The Provincial Wesleyan.

auitable conversation ; and at best is idle and unprofitable. God is already in His at Government House in due time, whence, being met by the Lieut. Governor, it then moved on "Archdeacon Wilberforce looked round upon a priest, and the intervention of a material mesuitable conversation f and at oest is late and unprofitable. God is already in His house; and if, for a few minutes, you "commune with your own heart, and be still," or if you read a chapter, or a byma, or silently pray, it will be an acceptable private worshin, and a delightful properties.

"commune with your own heat; and de to the Province Building. There he optiming the various forms of the Church's government, which with him is sometimes confused with its ceremony took place. "The Chief Justice commenced the proceeding by delivering a very beautiful and appropriate worship, and a delightful preparation for the public services. "Let all things by delivering a very beautiful and appropriate address, in which he contrasted the past of the food of democracy, and particularly that no-mind and heart for the worship of God. If you read a chapter with prayer before you mind and heart for the worship of God. If

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you read a chapter with prayer before you leave home, it will tend to check wandering

reverent, unscriptural posture, which no one would think of practising if God were visibly present in the assembly of His saints. It will not be found in even an

saints. It will not be found in even an idol's temple. If there be not room to kneel, you may surely stand before the King of kings and Lord of heaven and earth. The following are Mr. Wesley's "Direc-

If you were half dead, or half asleep; but lift up your voice with strength. Sing modestly. Sing in time; and take care you sing not too slow; sing all our tunes just as quick as we did at first. Above all, sing spiritually. Aim at pleasing God more than yourself, or any other creature." And than yourself, or any other creature." And remember, that the singing of the choir is only a help, and not a substitute, for congre-ortion of singing. when appeal is made to it as the automation of source of source of the choir is of contradiction, that never was there such a pa-geant witnessed in Halifax." where the Liturgy is used, join, one and

all, heartily and devoutly, in every response, and you cannot then complain of dulness; nor can you find better terms in which to express your "supplications and giving of thanks." They were the best days of the church when responses were heard, "like peals of thunder." "And let all the people say, AMEN." Thus may you find interest say, AMEN." Thus may you find int AMEN." Thus may you find interest of countries of much higher pretensions. life in the whole service, and " wait Ascending the great stairway we turn to the have been taken to the " Realism " of the Arch-

good state when the Jews said of God's ser-

Archdeacon Wilberforce's means to save the

Church was the revival of the " sacramental system." We thank him for all the erudition and subtlety he has expended for this object ; because The following are Mr. Wesley's "Direc-tions for Congregational Singing." "Sing all. If it is a cross to you, take it up, and you will find a blessing. Sing *lustily*, and with a good courage. Beware of singing as if you were half dead, or half asleep; but lift up your voice with strength. Sing

> The following is from the Morning Chronicle, ting tribute to say, that it is often deep as well er walks of the Fine Arts, the display is meagre, His philosophy and metaphysics are far superior to those of Mr. Maurice, so that it is instructive productive powers of the Province, the Exhibi-to compare the exhibition of Christ as the " Pattion will contrast favourably with the productions tern Man " by the one, with that of Christ as the

only upon God." left and enter the Speaker's Room. Here the deacon, but we confess that we are inclined to Stay to the end of the service, if it be pos- first object that greets the eye is a noble collec- go some distance with him in his opening specusible. Some, without shame, turn their back on the pulpit. as soon as ever the ser-mon is finished, whether long or short; which Nova Scotia has so long been famous. But requently those are the first to go who ot the first to come. It betokened no with our Geology and Mineralogy, these mineral culation, and more deceptive when introduced specimens give one a very imperfect idea of the into theology.

dium ; which believes that a " spiriturl presence" is to be received by a carnal man ion : and which accepts the mechanical artifice, and mimie mystery of sacerdotalism, in place of the real indwelling of that divine Power through whom " he that is joined unto the LORD is one spirit."

The Weslevan Pulpit.

⁶ De le verse the vorship of God. If you read a chapter with prayer before you not blessing on your own soul, and assistance to the Preacher. We carneely desire you not blessing on your own soul, and assistance to the Preacher. We carneely desire you not blesse in the degree of remembra to of the Const. The Section Constration of the moderna and the table been replenables bet at each and the province, and even the degree of remembra to the town all the sould area well as the transite of the proceedings. Mr. Forrester the new and the constance of the Chief Justice scale of the Chief Justice scale. The forgot that in so calamitors a state of this the sould be scale and out the table been replenables between the Apostles, no paipt mointariations. Since the table been replenables between the Apostles in the degree of the Chief Justice scale. This chase and committee, the there is such large opening for cable in the sistence. The forgot that in so calamitors a state of this province, and even the degree of remembra of the proceedings of the committee to the difficulties encomption of graver, which are spliced and overcows, the funds raises the splice of the chief is fulfiled by becoming a miniter, reacting to the there since the proceeding of the committee, the funds the since the reaction of proceedings of the proceedings of the committee to the difficulties encomption of graver, which are splice to the splice to the reactions. The splice the specifies and there splice the specifies and there splice the proceedings of the proceedings of the committee to the difficulties encomption of graver, which are splice to the reactions. The splice the splice the specifies and there splice the splice the

ing " Jesus Christ, and him crucified," possessed ebedience which are due to an office of divine generally, of masculine intellects, of warm hearts, and a simple and pointed style of address, they went forth to fulfil their great mission, and " the hand of the Lord was with them." They " spoke -sometimes with a startling conciseness, some times with an overwhelming copiousness-o heaven, of hell, of eternity, of the power, and justice, and mercy of God, of an ample re-

demption, of an immediate release from guilt and danger, and of a present fruition of the divine favour. The style and manner of these Preachine upon the dead earth." Nor has Wesleyan Methodism ever

reachers of the same genuine stamp. From its of the choicest specimens of pulpit efficiency. Such men as Joseph Benson, whose evangelical eloquence rushed like the mountain-torrent ; and Bschard Watson, whose thoughts were like the

conceptions of angels,-whose imagination, bounding alike in beautiful and sublime ima gery, was always subordinate to a healthy and rigorous judgment,-whose spirit was pervaded deep piety, and whose entire mien was dig nified and Christian; and David M'Nicoll whose robust understanding, fine taste, and poetic fancy, were constantly sanctified to the great ends of the ministry,-were Ministers whom the Wesleyans have reason to boast as the glory of their churches. Methodism has upplied another order of Ministers -an order though not so eloquent as Benson and Bradburn nor so majestic in thought as Watson, nor so able and comprehensive as M'Nicoll, nor so jearned as Clarke,-yet, possessed of rich Gospel truth, and employing right words, and ani-mated by a soul glowing with the love and zea

ced the first Pres

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WERLEYAN) Mount Auburn.

DEAR BROTHER.-Perhaps the rem of Mount Auburn from a wanderer might not be without interest to your readers ; some of whom

This spot of land was formerly called Stone's Wood, and its gorgeous and beautifully varied scenery, its full grown umbrageous trees of many tribes, its silent and peaceful shades. formerly allured numbers from the crowded city to spend a passing hour here.

the name of "The Proprietors of Mount Auburn Cemetry." This lot comprising upwards of an hundred acres was obtained by them, to form a garden cemetry, which has now become a paradise of sculptuary, of monuments and mausoleums, interspersed amid natures loveliest progranite, of firm and elaborate construction. commands a succession of unrivaled cities, towns, hills, rivers and farms combined, forming a picture of inspiring beauty. Charles' river meancourse with many a curve," until its streams mingle with the waters of Massachusetts bay, whose broad bosom is covered with islands and tachers of the same genuine stamp. From its shipping. About 400 monuments, shafis, ceno-taphs, obelisks and slabs mark the resting places the choicest specimens of pulpit efficiency. the men as Joseph Banson, where erangelicat adorn this place for which nature has done so posed-and I have no doubt about it-by the

> bearing its appropriate name; we have for instance Chesnut and Cypress Avenues with their told me, moreover-which fast I have also ascerdeep dark shade and the Eglantine and Mistletoe tained elsewhere-that the clergyman, being askand the Woodbine and Myrtle mingling their ed by the police whether he could furnish any beauty and fragrance. The Fern and the Helionames, or point out any of the rioters, nobly trope invite into their winding and redolent pathanswered that his religion commanded him to forgive injuries and to pray for his persecutors. ways. The Ivy twines around the stalwart oak. and the humble vine lies modestly along the Of the people who composed the congregation, my friend told me that but five or six were Valearth, each and all pointing the way in which the bleeding heart has oft gone to pour its tears dese, the rest being Genoese and Italians of othon the spot where lies entombed what was once the object of dearest affection ; and thus you wind left the Church of Rome. They numbered on the spot where lies entombed what was once and wander onithrough the whole floral nomen- about seven hundred, which considering the short clature. Let us pause for a moment at the junc- space of time that Piedmont has enjoyed liberty tion of Linden and Narcissus paths. Here is a of conscience, is a most wonderful number. 1

tive; and on my repeating the demand more of Luserna rises majestically above our precisely, if there was not a Protestant chapel heads. M. Meille is pastor of the new near, he answered that the church belonged to church in Turin, and had chosen his summer the congregation of Santa Maria, and that he residence in so beautiful a spot, that I could knew nothing about Protestants. Would you not help telling him, in words of an abostolic believe it, next door but one was the place where bishop of my acquaintance-" You will be have probably seen this lovely, melancholy spot, while others have only heard of its indescribable beauties. Nature made the place lovely while art has thrown her enchantments all around it: the church of the Valdese, and thither I went every land has sent its contribution of fallen beauty, intelligence and life to this resting place old and half ruined convent—I hesitated on enof the dead; and every land has contributed the tering its precincts, because at the entrance were spot; namely, there is no record or tradition sculptured ornament, designed to remove some many gendarmes and policemen, and some of the gloom with which death is ever invested. them could even be seen in the inside. Being, 1100; that the publication of the catechism however, sure that this was the place, I entered and "La Nobit Leycon," in the Provenca! it, and when near the inmost recess of the court- language, preceded Valdo by nearly a centuyard, I was struck with the melody of many ry, and therefore they did not derive their yard, I was struck with the melody of many plured numbers from the crowded city to spend and passing hour here. A society was incorporated in June, 1831, by the name of "The Proprietors of Mount Auburn the one which the Valdese will finally have bebing unfinished. It was crowded with people-people of all ranks, from the poorest to the highest classes of society. Among them were some sol-Episcopacy; that Rome was at first too much diers; and I heard also, when the congregation occupied with the subjugation of cities and dispersed, two or three ladies speaking in Eng- bishops to attend to those obscure pastors ductions. The extent of the ground permits of lish. The congregation was religiously attentive, and valleys; that when the Albigenses in the division of the whole into 20,000 lots of 300 all its members were provided with Bibles and Provence excited her alarm, she had comsquare feet each. Around these lots are avenues for carriages 20 feet wide, and paths for pedes-prayer books and a book of psalms, the first verse prayer books and a book of psalms, the first verse prehended their poor people also in her perfor carriages 20 feet wide, and paths for pedes-trians 6 feet in width laid out circuitously to an extent which, if measured in a straight line would span a distance of 30 miles. An entrance gate extent which, if measured in a straight line would span a distance of 30 miles. An entrance gate of granite designed from an Egyptian model in-troduces you to the Cemetry, and a few moments walk brings you to an elegant Gothic Chapel situated on the first elevation. On the highest mund of the cemetry (Mt. Anburn proper) is a mound of the cemetry (Mt. Auburn proper) is a ence which is enjoyd under the enlightened gov-tower about 60 feet in height. This tower of ence which is enjoyd under the enlightened gov-and the pastors, being educated in Switzerernment of Piedmont. When the service was land and France, the churches had now be over, I had some conversation with the pasteur, come identical with those in the country and was much pleased with what he told me about named. This is a brief outline of the belief the increase of his congregation. In going out, 1 of the pastors and the people as to their own ers seemed like a clearing of the clouds from the dering at the foot of this elevation "winds its beavens, so that the sun in his strength might course with many a curve," until its streams one, by the by, who was exiled along with Count Revel, to America, has excited a mutual and

> that mission, and I think a theological semipriests, posted themselves at the entrance of the

Not the least interesting feature of this scene of beauty is the Floral and Botanic paths, each bearing its appropriate name; we have for inprovinces, and claimed their admission duty free, under the recent treaty of reciprocity, the Secretary of the Treasury has addressed the following letter to the collector of New York, which we

publish for general information :--TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 19th, 1854. SIR-The fifth article of the reciprocity treaty with Great Britian provides that " the present treaty shall take effect as soon as the laws required to carry it into operation shall have been passed by the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain, and by the Provincial Parliaments of those of the British North American colonies which are affected by this treaty, on the one

the Waldenses in their own homes, in order Parliaments of none of the British North An rican Colonies have as yet acted upon the sub to realize some of the visions which had so much interested my childhood, when I loved ject, and some of them will not be in session for to dream of that pastoral simplicity and per-secuted piety which had taken refuge in the several months. The navigation of the St. Lawrence and the far-away nooks of the world. fisheries, being considered as imperial rights, We drove directly toward the Alps, and have been conceded to the United States by indeed toward the spow-covered peak at Great Britain in advance of the proper legisla-Monteviso, whence the river Po has its orition by the colonies: but that has no effect upon gin. The beautiful environs of Turin, the gin. The beautiful envirous of a thin, the tariff of the colonies which can only be the lofty range of hills on the right and before away by their legislation, and the legislation of us, still capped in snow almost in midsummer, the festooning vines, and the abundant har-vest, which the industrious reapers were On Fir Avenue the attention is arrested by gladly gathering in, after a year of famine be in force as though the treaty had not been an immense block on which as large as life is prices, occupied my attention to Pinerola .- made, until the British colonies shall legislate Arriving at seven o'clock P. M., I was told upon the subject, in accordance with the prothere was no conveyance to La Torre that visions of the treaty. Their legislation will of night ; but as there was a fine young moon, conree be communicated to the Government of nd the distance was only six or seven miles. the United States, and when so communicated I shouldered my little knapsack, the compan- will be made public, and the proper notice given ion of so many tramps, and set out on foot. I as to the cessation of duties. owned by the proprietors of the Tremont House was welcomed at the hotel in La Torre with in Boston; here in cells are deposited the re- an air of home-felt and hearty kindness to JAMES GUTHRIE, Secretary of the Treasury. H. J. Redfield, Esq., Collector, &c., New York. but was somewhat surprised to find I was

From the New York Spectator

privilege of another means of grace ; and seek grace to pursue and practise what you have heard, lest "the light that is in you become darkness. . How great is that dark-

3. Avoid all talking in the house of God. Mr. Wesley insisted on its being frowned out of countenance, as a "vile practice," and a "great indecency and impropriety." 4. Do not rush and crowd to the door

with unseemly haste, as if you felt it to be a release from confinement to escape from the house of God; but depart with becoming seriousness from "Jehovah's temple and

sanctioned by the principles of order and decency laid down in the Scriptures, and erly and profitably observed by those are taught of God. "Let not your grace, whereby we may serve God accept-ably with reverence and godly fear."- W.M. Magazine.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1854.

This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge a HOLLOWAY'S PILL AND ULNTMENT ESTABLISHM 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and scriptions will be received for this Periodical.

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thousands, have eagerly pressed within the walls the Mechanics is, that they were either too protheir country's resources and the fruits of its that they had implied the prevaning the that they, and that they, there displayed. And if these thousands have not returned from witnessing the the Exhibition would be a failure, and that they, therefore, declined to take any part in it. every heart been proud, to see a collection of natural products and manufactured materials

bearing ample testimony in favour of our soil and reflecting high honour on the genius and industry of its inhabitants ? True we might point out deficiences were we so disposed, but we candidly acknowlege that we have found

because of the special results of the results of the

gistative Assembly. This room is filled from top to bottom. Tables, chairs, walls, and every inch of available space is occupied with the handi-to of available space is occupied with the handi-tor, 'that is his text and his conclusion. Our tord's natural body is in heaven ; but it has be-sides its one natural presence, numberless spiri-tual presences. The spiritual presence can be localised within the small dimensions of the wafer, whose substance it displaces, retaining its form, its sensible properties, and its bulk. Chew-ing the wafer, you amchauical process is accom-pliabed the organic union between the natural body of Christ and His mystic body the Church. But it is only a Priest who, by the words of con-secration, as by a spell, can bring down the spi-seration, as by a spell, can bring down the spi-

but in others which more truly represent

of countries of much higher pretensions.

But it is only a Priest who, by the words of con-secration, as by a spell, can bring down the spi-ritual presence, and hide it under the species of the bread and wine. He alone can instrumen-tally convert the substance of matter into divine substance. Then, after this process, the Priest, travestving the one offering, presents the host as These, brethren, are matters of Christian tion, into the Supreme Court. now converted decorum, appointed by the church, support-ed by the example of the early Methodists, scriptions and labour-saving machines. Through scriptions and labour-saving machines. Through the Judges' Robing Room and into the Council Chamber where we are struck with a brilliant dis-play evidencing progress in the Fine. Arts for play evidencing progress in the Fine Arts, for travestying the one offering, presents the host as which few, if any, of our people were prepared. a true sacrifice to Deity. This is sacerdotalism. Like the Assembly, this room is crowded to over- If such mystic powers and prerogatives were but flowing with an infinite variety of articles, many believed to be possessed by a line of men officiof great beauty, in the contemplation of which hours if not days might be agreeably spent. We hours if not days might be agreeably spent. We are hurried along through the grand entrance to

a crowd collected to witness the manufacture of fancy glass work. Two ingenious Americans are hard at work with tubes of glass which they are rapidly converting into many colored orna-ments to the great surprise aud delight of those-who never before had an opportucity of witnes-sing this interesting manufacture. We pass down the main stair and along the lower hall into the Southern Tent. This is the spartment allotted for the exhibition of Mechanic Arts and

of our Province Building to scan the samples of fitably employed in their ordinary business, or its that they had imbibed the prevailing idea that

scene with steps rendered more elastic, hearts If we were disappointed in the Mechanical made more buoyant, and hopes for their country's department, we were more than gratified at the future confirmed, by the sight presented to their noble display of the products of the Soil in the view, we greatly err either in our estimate of northern Tent. It is in this department, and in what an Exhibition should be or in our appreci- the Fisheries (very inadequately represented ation of the patriotism of our fellow countrymen. by a few barrels of fish) that Nova Scotia excels But do we err? Has not every eye been pleased, after all. These are her great staples-the ground-work of her prosperity, and the real sources of wealth."

Archdeacon Wilberforce.

Such is the pith of that "sacramental system" ings of John Wesley, and others of kindred spirit, for the sake of which the doctrine of justifica-and form themselves after his excellent model. The resignation, by the author of " The Doctrine of the Incarnation," and " The Eucharist," we candidly acknowlege that we have found them fewer than we anticipated, and such are of his preferments in the Church of England, just as a legal investigation into the orthodore with him who seeks to be worshiped in spirit few : let us not withhold the praise due to the them fewer than we anticipated, and such are necessarily incident to every human undertaking. Where so great credit is justly due let it be where so great credit is justly due let it be

is quite exclu-the quite exclu-thend? Note therefore, our God, we thank " Where may your fortune be found?" re-inte one among them, and I will get my permace of will " it exposes you to the inter god praise the pleton of high, " in the pockets of the indigent," inter George in my hand, and O! we will temptation of light, trivulous, worldly, un-

the work is Dexter's.) On Fir Avenue is ano ther mocking image of life-Dear Ella sleeps undisturbed, her head rests on a marble pillow, her little hand grasps a flower, the very veins are marked on that delicate foot, and you unconsciously whisper lest you disturb her sweet slumber-but she has slept on through years and will sleep. A little further on and Dexter presents

you with a sweet child standing erect and firmhe waits your approach with a seeming smile. O how that marble speaks, but it is only marble.

"Then beamed a smile So fixed, so holy, from that chernb brow? Death gazed and left it there, he durst not steal The signet ring of heaven."

grief impersonated by a widow clasping her now fatherless child; you gaze on this image of human sorrow till the eye fills and the heart throbs quick over the real griefs of life.

In the Chesnut avenue is the strangers tomb

Unqualified praise, however, cannot be awarded to the Wesleyan Clergy. Some of them are defective in what constitute the prime qualities of the pulpit. There are even indi mains of those whose dying check received not which I had been for some time a stranger ; the impress of the mothers' kiss, nor was bedewed cations of a downward tendency amongst a few of the rising Ministry. We hope that by a by the sisters' tear : they were strangers and death scarcely understood when I addressed the peofound them at an inn. Scalptured in Italy of ple in Italian. I soon perceived that the pro- The Dutch and Americans in the purest marble lies couchant the faithful Spaniel testant religion and the French language beguarding his master's remains. As you approach you pause to see him rise and repel the intruding foot that ventures within the enclosure-nor can you for a moment break the illusion, such power does genius give to mere stone. But time would fail to enumerate the multiform expres-sions of the sculptor's art and the innumerable The series with a series of the particles responsible for the optimized of the exhibition of Mechanic Attra, and for the exhibition of Mechanic Attra, and for the exhibition of Mechanics of Halifax, along the lower hall to the for the exhibition of the forward there are some very good specimens but there is non so the security of the under of the listing and the optimized of the listing and the constring. The mechanics of failt is and of the forward the main stair and along the lower hall full; and of the forward tick are responsible to the rest is failt and of the forward tick are responsible to the rest is failt and the main stair and along the lower hall is the second of the second and the second an mystery, is the act of faith identified with that of the reception of the true bread; so that it is plain no physical process or material vehicle can be necessary in order that the recipients should become "members of His body, of His flesh and of His bones." Moreover, while dwelling upon is the difference of the dying man—He alone can throw the radiance of Heaven's own glory around the dying scene, and when he comes there is no need of meretricious arts. He can cheer the bereaved and transmute death itself into a blessing—a two-fold blessing—a blessing been too little regarded that often in Scripture were, under God, instrumental in raising Methothe nexus of the organic union is declared to be dism to its present position, and are still needed His indwelling Spirit, interfused throughout the whole mystic body. As for the conception of a divine presence latent beneath the species of the elements, this, which would be, most strictly make the heart better unless it be callous indeed; speaking, a metamorphosis of our Lord's Huma-nity, is only a priestly theory which vainly urges faith to over-leap the evidence of sense, and ap-pears, like all the rest of the speculation, a mate-net the rest of the speculation, a mate-the rest of the speculation, a mate-the secure, rather than the glory of Christ,—be the rest of the secure, rather than the glory of Christ,—be it preached to a wanderer and stranger, telling him that he too must sleep in the dust, and per-haps far from his native home, but that he would rise again and live forever. pears, like all the rest of the speculation, a mate-rialistic degradation of a spiritual verity.

Progress of Protestantism in Piedmont.

KENOS.

East Indian Archipelago. gan together, and that I had left Italian and

Romanism in the last village. The next morning the cheerful landlady bas recently taken up the question of Dutch presaluted me: "So you have come so fat to see the 'Barbetti,' for they call us by that Australia and the Bay of Bengal. This portion nickname, perhaps on account of the name of the globe contains most of the largest islands Barbas, or uncle, which our pastors bore in ancient times. We are not offended by this name, but are rather proud of it, though the name, but are rather proud of it, though the Remeniate size it to us in derision." "No

to those who live and an endless blessing to the dead. A stroll in Mt. Auburn Cemetery must there are Waldenses. However we are all mit no foreign consuls, lest their atrocities should living on good terms with one another, and like neighbours together." After breakfast though Mr. St. John, in his recent work on the I called upon the pastors, but found that M. Indian Archipelago, has given some little in-Appia had left some days ago for Geneva, and sight into them. At their principal ports in that M. Merne was at a short distance in the country. Madame M_____, however, received me with great politeness, and pro-ducing a translation of Grimshaw's "Life of Leigp Richmond," listened with great in-Java, they compel foreigners to furnish bonds terest to my description of the Isle of Wight, have urgent business, and the pecuniary interests of the church of Brading, and of the "Dai- of these effectually shut their eyes to all that is A correspondent of the London Patriot says, When Heft England, I was requested by a friend members of the Wallbridge family. She Dutch make no scruple of putting him in prison

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any of the islands lying opposite to Australia. Englishmen would flock to it in abundance, and it would form a new bond of the Anglo Saxon race on the south. It would not be long before the shield of American citizenship would be thrown over the whole Archipelego, for the Dutch and Americans could not long live side by side. It is high time that the baneful influence of this petty state in the southern and eastern world was put an end to; the interests both of civilisation and commerce demand that it should be put an end to. The world is not to stand still for Dutch obstruction and devastation. The greatest fault that England ever committed in the East was the restoration to the Dutch of their supremacy, after we had possessed ourselves of it. It is not probable that any future war will give us an opportunity of retrieving our error, but much may be hoped from American ideas on the subject For half a centuary, the Indian Archipelago has been lost to the commercial world, and we care little whether Americans or English restore it, so that it be restored. To use the language of the American Geographical Society, we "venture to predict that the time is coming when the Anglo-American race shall establish in the islands of the Archipelago an empire of freedom, of wealth, and of enlightened commercial prosperity, whose like has never been recorded in the history of the human race." The materials for all this are there ; it only requires the hand to shape them ; and Americans hands are skilled for the purpose, even if European nations are too pathetic .- Australian and New Zealand Gazette.

Bomarsund and its Revelations. The French despatches concerning the attack

on Bomarsund have been published, and there are in them some important points of information. First, with regard to the object attained by the destruction of Bomarsund, Marshal d'Hilliers says, it was evidently the intention of the Czar to have converted Bomarsund into an immense entrenched camp, for both naval and military nace over the heads of the Baltic States The explicit. The following words will be read with embrazures to take aim. attention :- " The Emperor of Russia projected at Bomarsund a vast military establishment; you will see, by the plan which I join to my letter that the works terminated do not make a fifth part of those which were in the course of execution." Admiral Parseval Deschenes completes together. these authorities by describing the fallen fortress den and threatening the Baltic in a manner far

vessel had been seized for visiting the a church is to be built at the sole expense of better condition to afford accommodation to the Loss of the Steamship Arctic ! loping vessel had been seized for visiting the port. Things of this nature cannot go on long-These ialands present one of the finest fields in the world for colonisation and commerce. They are rich, far beyond any other part of the world, in a thousand natural varieties of produce, spring-field eivilisation and commerce are effectually field eivilisation and commerce are effectually field civilisation and commerce are effectually unknown to him, toward the erection of a church by the labourers to get gold for their notes. As rescued in the Steamship's boats and arrived shut out by one of the most insignificant nations either in London or some manufacturing town there was plenty for all who came, however, here by the Merlin. We have heard the numof modern Europe, which has no higher policy than to destroy what it cannot use, in order to prevent other nations from using it. endowed at the sole expense of the Rev. James of the trans panic will probably have one ef-

event other nations from using it. We should be delighted to see an American Heyworth, of Henburyhill, near Bristol, and colony formed on the coast of New Guinea, or will contain sittings for five hundred persons .-Ch. Adv. and Journal.

General Intelligence.

Late from Europe-

The Royal Mail Steamship Canada reached this port yesterday about 7 o'clock A. M. From blame if they have helped to bring their own English papers we glean the following items of

Messages were received on Thursday by her Majesty's Government, announcing that 58,900 Sutton and family, arrived yesterday in the City Majesty's Government, announcing that bo, 900 of the allied troops landed at Eupatoria on the 14th without resistence, and had commence I to march on Sebastopol. Similar tidings were re-ceived through other channels, but the official week that Sir Edmund Head left here for Queaccounts give an authenticity to the important bes on Thursday to assume the Governor-Geneintelligence which it did not otherwise posses. ralship, of the Provinces - Rel. Intel. The Steamer Ajaccies arrived at Constantino-

ple from the Crimea, on the 19th, with detai's of The character of some of the men who are emthe landing of the expedition.

At Eupatoria 400 Russians surrendered at the first summ

out an accident. -

were landing. The Russian force in the peninsula is tound to soming noisy were put out. They continued

forcement of 15,000.

forcement could arrive. The Allied troops were fortifying a reserve them unless they went away-at last they pushed camp for 20,000 men at Cape Baba. This was open the door, when the Giant got his pistol and

The inhabitants of the Crimea were found igno-

rant of the nature of the war, and had not gathered their crops. They voluntarily brought provisions and gave every assistance to the troops It is even said, they are armed as auxiliaries to the policemen a verdict of justifiable homicide the expedition, and have sent deputations of obedience and submission to the Generals. Several Russian spies were shot at Buirlic Gen. Bodisco, late governor of Bomarsu has been asked his opinion of Sebastopol's helding out, and he has declared that if attacked from forces, which would have been a constant me- the land side as Bomarsund was, it is impos-ible to defend it. He said that the French rifles renreport of the Engineer General, Niel, is more dered it utterly impossible for the gunners at the

> preparation for the siege of Ismail. The Czar has given forth his decree for the issue of 6,000,000 of paper roubles. We suspect he will turn out very much a paper monarch al-

Recent communications from St. Petersbur -" a naval establishment commanding both afford evidence that the present policy of th Gulfs of Bothnia and Finland, menacing Swe- Emperor is causing great discontent among cer tain classes of his subjects, and it is hinted that surpassing Cronstadt or Sweaborg." This shows should he not listen to the earnest representathe great value of the service effected, while it tions that have been made to him by those whose exposes the dangerous designs which in a few interests are seriously injured by the contrau-

ber on board stated at 400. Coffee, We shall always be glad to hear from Flour.

KENOS."

Cornme Indian Letters & Monies Received. See that your remittances are duly acknowledged

Mr. John R. Robinson, (10s., by Mr. James Pork, P silver, Cornwallis), Mr. Jamea Silver, Cornwal-lis, (5s.), Mr. J. Reuben Rand, do., (5s.-new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (new sub.), Rev. G. Bar Iron W. Tuttle, (20s., by R. Smith, Esq.), Mr. Lead-better, (7s. 24d.—ior Athenseum.)

• • Agents for the Wesleyan are requested to forward any balances in their hands, as soon as convenient, as they are much needed. Salmon,

Worms ! Worms ! Worms !

A great many learned treatises have been written, explaining the origin of, and classifying Herrings, " 1, the worms generated in the human system. Alewives, Haddock, Scarcely any topic of medical science has elicited

more acute observation and protound research ; Coal, Sydney, per chal. and yet physicians are very much divided in Fire Wood, per cord,

and purifying the body from their presence is ot more value than the wisest disquisitions as to their origin. Veal, Such an expelling agent has at last been Lamb, per lb. found. Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge proves to be Bacon, per the much sought after specific-its efficacy being universally acknowledged by the entire medical Butter, per lb. faculty. As further proof, read the following Eggs, per do from a lady-one of our own citizens :

NEW YORK, October 15, 1852. This is to certify that I was troubled with them unless they weat a way-at last they pushed worms for more than a year. I was advised to Calf-skins, per lb use M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE. I Yarn, per lb. fired, the shot took effect upon one of the men, took one bottle, which brought away about fifty Potatoes, per bushel, worms; I commenced improving at once, and am now perfectly well. The public can learn Do. (cotton and wool,)

Quebee juries are about as remarkable as Quebee my name, and further particulars, by applying to Mrs. Hardie, No. 3 Manhattan place, or to E. L. Theall, Druggist, corner of Rutger and Mon

> roe streets. P. S. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermituge also his Liver Pills, can now be had at all re-

spectable Drug Stores in this city. Purchasers will please be careful to ash for, and take none but DR. M'LANE'S VERMI-FUGE. All others, in comparison, are worthless Agents at Halifax : WILLIAM LANGLEY and JOHN NAYLOR.

Coroner's jury, Mr. Bihin left immediately for Whilst millions of our fellow-beings groan in absolute despair under the various and contra-dictory "treatments" of which nauseous drugs, the United States. The two policemen who were with the deceased have been discharged

and every description of harassing and torturing appliances form the principle ingredients, it is delightful to have to record the continuous pro-ELECTION INMORALITY .- Among the immora. ities of electioneering, the county of Saguenay, Canada East, is likely to claim an unenviable preeminence. The Quebec Observer says that preeminence. The Quebec Observer says that the supporters of Mr. Huot, the returned Mem-ber, took possession of the polls wherever they could do it, and recorded the names of children DU BARRY'S celebrated REVALEN FA ARABICA FOOD, which, besides being a delicious article of diet, effects speedy and perfect restoration to health in cases where long and exand others having no votes; and even some of these repeatedly, to secure a majority. The Poll-Book is said to afford the clearest evidence exposes the dangerous designs which in a few years would have been attempted. The pro-blem of the power of resistance belonging to the famous granite works is no less satisfactorily dis-tween Daniel Bey (Schamyl's lieutenant) and 14,318 votes were recorded, while the whole i irregularity, obstruction, addity, cramps, spasma, population, by the census, amounts only to 12,965. Such criminality should be punished by seven years in the penitentiary.—2 orento Ez emitter aminer. RE ELECTION OF TWO MENSERS OF THE NEW MINISTRY.—The Hon. J. A. MacDonald, mation and ulceration of the stomach, eruptions Nrw Misserar.—The Hon. J. A. MacDonald, Attorney General, and Mr. H. Smith, Solicitor General, West, have been re-elected for Kinge-ton and Frontenac, without opposition.
The Reciprocity Bill wis essented to by the Governor General, in Her Msjesty's name on state to the Legislative Council Chamber for that parpose, and was received by a guaid of honor of the 26th Regiment. The Royal Artillery fired trace. We find the Reciprocity Treaty publish-ed at full length in the Canada Gastite of Saturd ay - Quebec Chronicle, Sept 25.
The Albany Journal says the refreshing show-ers of the last month, have had a magic influ-nome upon the Potato [crop. This indispensi-and weteren exchanges testify to the same tact. The Alexander Gazette, says there is a revival of Religion in progress in the Methodist Episco-in that city, and that thirty-eight persons in the forure and forty in the latter, have been hopefully converted and united with the respective of the use of the same tact. The Alexander Gazette, says there is a revival of Religion in progress in the Methodist Episco-in in that city, and that thirty-eight persons in the forure and forty in the latter, have been hopefully converted and united with the respective of the same and forty in the latter, have been hopefully converted and united with the respective of the use of the ford and she states that since between a forty in the latter, have been hopefully converted and united with the respective of the same and forty in the latter, have been hopefully converted and united with the respective of the solit Withow Wethow Wethow the solit weight persons in the forure and forty in the latter, have been hopefully converted and united with the respective of the solit weight persons in the forure and forty in the latter, have been hopefully converted and united with the respective of the solit weight persons in the forure and forty in the latter, have been hopefully converted and united with the respective of the transmission the Methodist Epis Attorney General, and Mr. H. Smith, Solicitor on the skin, scurvy, fever, scrofula, impurities

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378. 6d. 22s. 6d. opinion on the subject. It must be admitted, however, that, after all, a mode of expelling them to A ciclock. Wednesday, Oct. 11th to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 11th. Fresh Beef, per.cwt. 35s. a 45s. Oatmeal, per cwt. 239. 81d. a 4d. 3d. a 41d. 74d 4d. a 5d. 1s. 1d. a 1s. 2d. 6d. a 71d. 10d.

Poultry-Chickens 2s. a 2s. 6d. 1s. 9d. a 2s. Geese, Ducks, 2s. a 2s. 8d. 7 d. 7 d. 28. 6d. Turkeys, per lb. 3s. 6d. a 4s.

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market Marriages.

At St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, on the 21st Sepl., by the Rev. L. E. Perkins, Charles WRIGUT, E.q., to KATE, eldest daughter of Peter Mac-gowan, of Charlottetown. On Thursday, 5th inst., by Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr. On Thursday, 5th inst., by Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr. George WEBSTER, of Cornwallis, to EMILINA, daughter of Mr. Richard Moore, of Horton. On Tuesday, 3rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Uniacke, Capt. Samuel GEORGE, a native of Dublin, to Mary Aun Martha Surrow, of this citv. At Portland, on the 19th ult., by the Rev. J. Pratt., Mr. George H. STARE, of Portland, to Miss Ellen GOODWIN, youngest daughter of Dr. J. Goodwin, of Saco.

Deaths.

On Wednesday, 4th inst., THOMAS ANDREW, second son of Mr. Thomas A. Bauer, aged 16 years. At Lunenburg, N. S., on the lat inst., KATE SOFHIA, intant daughter of Robert L. Scott, Eq., of that place -aged ten months and 4 days. At Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., Mr. Tho-

At Brooklyn, New Tork, on the Tala the, mas Ast, aged 68 years. On board the Br. brig Concord, on the passage from Cuoracco to Boston, Aug 25th, Buben DEVERBUX, of Chare, N. S., seaman, aged 18. On the 6th inst., at St. Margaret's Bay, in the 39th year of her age, ELEANON M., wife of Charles Verge, and eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Chaplain, of Halifar. She has their loss. She has their loss.



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NOTICE.

Mr. Lemuel J. Morton begs to inform his friends and the Public, that he intends to continue the Druggist 'us-imes, and having taken Mr. Leander Cogswell into co-partuership, the business of the late firm of Morton & Co., will hereafter be conducted under the name of Mor-ton & Cogswell. LEMUEL J. MORTON. LEANDER COGSWEPL SEMOUED From Granville Street to the cor-

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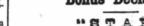
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ployed to preserve peace and order in Quebec has been brought to light by the recent lamentable shooting of a policeman by the French Giant The entire disembarkation was effected with- Bihin. This man was exhibiting himself at the Quebec Exhibition, and boarded at a tavern close An important diversion had been executed by to the Exhibition-grounds. One evening, after some steamers while the expeditionary force the Giant had gone to bed, three policemen went to this tavers and had some drink, and bebe only 25,000, with the expectation of a rein- knocking at the door for some time, and in other ways acting disorderly, This alarmed the Giant, ed to rob or injure him. He threatened to beat

An engagement was expected ere this rein- who appears to have apprehended that they wish-

mmenced on the day they landed.

who soon after died. How peace and order is to be observed in a city by drunken and guarrelsome policemen. At the inquest held on the body of

was returned, akhough no attack was made upon the Giant, neither were the men in the house when he fired. The Irishmen on the jury protested against the verdict, the deceased being an Irishman. Had an Irishman murdered a Protestant lecturer an Irish jury would have

found no difficulty in getting him off, but circumstances alter cases, and national and religious distinctions are allowed to contravene the interests of justice. On the rendition of the

THE DANUBE .- Omar Pasha was making all

from the force .- Mantreal Witness.

they are now becoming satisfied that the Bank is

feet that was not calculated upon. The Bank will very likely think it prudent to curtail its discounts, so that its notes may not be quite so easily obtained, and by this means labourers'

wages will fall from two dollars to below a dollar a day.

Canada.

As flour is now approaching eight dollars a barrel, and potatoes half a dollar a bushel, it is but reasonable that the price of labour should fall

wages down a little faster than they otherwise rould .- Courier. Our new Governor, the Hon. J. H. Manners

posed of. General Niel mys that, although the balls broke on the granite, yet that they shoek the facing blocks, and before evening fissures could be seen at the angles of the embrasures but this description only applies to shots fired from a distance, for, adds the same officer, " the results obtained by cannon of 16, at 550 yards, and of 32 at 750 yards, leaves no doubt that at lesser distances a breach would be easily made on the walls on this kind." Marshal d'Hilliers declares, " We now know beyond all manner of doubt that in these fortifications looking so fierce and so menacing, there is nothing proof against a well directed fire." The French Admiral forcements. points to consequences with a directness which will startle the Czar. "Our gunners have pro-

ved that the granite of Finland is not proof against their balls, The fortresses of Cronstadt, and of Sweaborg, now rendered more accessible will neither be so sure nor so unshakeable." Such are some ot the points in these despatches. which deserve serious cousideration. As might

be expected, all the reports abound in cordial expressions of admiration and good fellowship towards the officers of the British fleets, and the names of Admiral Napier, Admiral Chad, and General Harry Jones, are singled out tor espec ial acknowledgement .- English paper.

Protestant Movements in Turkey.

The Rev. Mr. Thomson, of Constantinople,

states that, through the liberality of the British and Foreign Bible Society, an English colporteur is now on his way to labour among the En. glish residents of the city, including Maltese glish residents of the city, including mantees and Ionians, and the English shipping. The Bible is alone doing a vast work, aided by other books, in undermining the superstitions of the people, and convincing them of the great truths of the Protestant faith. At Cyzicus, on the though no bones were broken, that his comrades southern shore of the sea of Marmora, and at were obliged to convey him to the hospital .- Rec. Magnesia and Ak Hissar, (the ancient Thyatira,) in the neighbourhood of Smyrna, a very decided movement has exhibited itself, chief among the Greeks, in behalf of Protestantism. In more than one district there are symptoms of kir, has recently abjured Mohammedanism and embraced the Gospel. This has not yet, at least, attracted any hostile notice from the Go-vernment. There was on the territories of this chief a venerable tree, the resort of many Mus-sulman pilgrims, and regarded by the whole neighbourhood with a superstitious reverence, is branches being covered, according to Turk-ish fashion, with mgs attached by those who embraced the Gospel. This has not yet, at had presented their petitions there, and were desirous to remind the party addressed of that fact, lest they should be overlooked in the throng. Well aware of the power this tree ex-ercised over the minds of the people, one of the first things he did was to cut it down, and des-troy the hold it had so long exercised over the community.

CHURCHES BUILT BY INDIVIDUALS .-- It

is rarely that a session of the British Wesleyan

Conference passes without the report of some act of munificence in the work of Church

erection. At the last conference an engraving was exhibited of a beautiful chapel which, it

was announced, had just been presented to the Connexion by W. C. Webb, Esq., of Vaindre

Hall, Newport, Monmouth, "in gratitude to God for having convinced him of sin, under

the ministry of his honoured servant, the Rev. John Scott, and in token of his love to Metho-

diam "

Wrangel's division. The Russians were beaten. The Poles, who formed part of this Bussian division, are reported to have gone over to the enemy with two guns. A RUSSIAN DESPATCH FROM THE CRIMEA.

-VIENNA, Wednesday Evening -The Russian Embassy has received a despatch of the 22nd from the Crimea. All that is known is, that it contains news unfavourable to the Russians. VIENNA, Sept. 26 .- Prince Menschikoff has dvanced with his troops to Burliuk, on the rever Alma. He has taken his positions, and is waiting for the allies, as well as for Russian rein-

DANTZIG, Sept. 15 .- The belief gains strength here that an attack on Revel will be made before the ice closes the naval campaign for this year.

Domestic.

FIRE .- FEARFUL ACCIDENT .- On Sunday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock, the City Hotel. or Officers Quarters was once more menaced with destruction, by the outburst of fire from the roof, at the south end of the pile. Through the expeditious and well-directed measures of the military and firemen, however, the immirent conflagration was not allowed to effect much

harm before it was completely extinguished. But the emergency was attended with a fearful disaster to one of the party attached to the Artillery Barrack Fire Engine. Anxious to be

foremost in rendering relief, as every branc hot the garrison always is, when the city is threatened with fire, the Artillery rushed pelimell down Sackville Street with their Engine, when i' attained an uncontrollable impetus at Dodson's wheat will have fallen from 65 to less than 45

BOARD OF REVENUE, Halifax, Sept. 25, 1854. -The Board of Revenue have appointed the originally settled by Papists; viz. Maryland, New Building on Salter & Twining's Wharf Florida, Louisiana, Texas, and California; the (late Fairbanks') to be a Bonded Warehouse for whole northern frontier from the mouth of the

ter & Twining have recently laid a Railwayas many heavy packages to or from the ware Romanism may be, it has no principle of vitality house in a few minutes as twenty hands coul I in to sustain and give it the pre-eminence it seeks. an hour, without such labour-saving means .- . Ib. Exchange paper. Constant of the owner of the owner of the owner of

About 300 persons visited the Exhibitio on Friday; on Saturday it was equally crowded.--Journal of Monday.

New Brunswick. The bountiful crops with which all parts of the world have been favoured the present seasor are not only to be regarded as a blessing in so far as world have been favoured the present seasor are not only to be regarded as a blessing in so far ar man and beast will have abundance of food and to spare, but also as to the instrument by wich a commercial crisis which was impending ver us will in all probability be, for the time at b ast, averted, and we trust from the salutary el eck which has been given, may allow another cycle of prosperity to open before us. The present de-pression in our staple export, Timber, can shilly be temporary so long as the general businers of the world is prosperous, and a general good ver-vest insures that point. It only requires, three fore, for us that there should be as much as pos-

be temporary so loag as the general businer of the world is prosperous, and a general good ber-vest insures that point. It only requires, three-fore, for us that there should be as much as pos-fore, tor us that there should be as much as pos-A late number of the " English Churchman" records six instances of similar liberality on until prosperity returns. A great deal of m' ney aible of general forbearance and accommode ion until prosperity returns. A great deal of m' ney March 16, 1854. W. & A. 6m.

records six instances of similar liberality on the part of members of the Established Church: In the parish of St. Andrew, Holborn, a large church is to be erected, at the sole ex-pense of Mr. J. Gellibrand Hubbard, a site hay-ing been given by Lord Leigh. At Limeboure

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PRICE OF WERAT.—Col. J. Watson Webb, who had been suffering fearfully with an eruption of is now in England, writes to the New York Cou, is now in England, writes to the New York Cou, is now in England, and wes 65 years of age.
DEATH OF BISHOF WAISWAIGHT.—This eminent pralate died lately at his residence in New York. Dr. Wainwright was a native of Liverpool, England, and wes 62 years of age.
PAFACT.—Five of the States of the Union were originally settled by Papists; viz. Maryland, f Florida, Louisians, Texes, and California; the woole nacther of ratter from the month of the woole and the state later is the states of the wooth of the states of the wooth of the states of the month of the states of the states of the month of the states of t

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was a helpless cripple; her foot was turned near-ly bottom side upward and she hobbled along on the side of it and her ankle. It was really dis-tressing at that time to see her walking, but now she is so nearly recorrent at the able to be the block of the brig Ann, of Windsor, bottom up and masts gone, was passed 37th ult off Cape Island, N I, W 40 miles. she is so nearly recovered as to be able to walk almost without limping. We took the trouble to inquire how this remarkable improvement in her ankle had been brought about, and that Dr. Bragg had effected this remarkable cure with his Mustang Liniment .- St. Louis Daily Herald.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY. Barrister and Attorney at Law OFFICE-94, HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N. S.

On the 3rd inst., at the Halifax Poors' Asylum, Abra Un the stu inst., at the mannar foors avynum, Abra-ham Rosa, aged 24 years, a native of Halifax. On Sunday morning, 8th inst., SARAH LUCRETIA, wife of John Moffat, sged 30 years. On Monday, 2nd inst., PETER, youngest son of Mr. John Ward, aged 2 years and 9 months The Bonus now declared, is upwards of 50 per cent on the amount paid, in the five years ending December, 1853. The result will be made known to each Policy-Holder as soon as the calculations to be made will allow. The advantages this Society offers to Assurers, include all the benefits which have been developed during the pro-gress of the system of Life Assurance; but the following deserve especial notice :--Nine tenths of the Profits, ascertained every five years, divided among Policy-Holders having paid three annual Premiums.

Shipping News. . PORT OF HALIFAX.

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TUESDAY, October 3-Brig Ambassador, Doane, London, 88 days. Schrs Nancy, Crowell, New York. Resident, Philadelphia. Lunenburg Packet, Lunenburg-47 passengers.

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Am steamer Ospray, Fnindelphia and o St John's N. F. Ship Mic Mac, Auld, Greenock. Brigt Tweed, Cameron, St John's, N I Schrä Mary E Smith, Gove, Boston. Mars, Pitt, Newfoundland. Jane Sprott, MeNab, Newfoundland.

THURBDAT, October Brig Milo, Anderson, Philadelphia. Schrs Harriet Newell, Griffin, Baltimore. Blue Nose, Vincent, New York. Hibernia, McPhee, Newfoundland. Isubella, Hulen, Bay St George. Superior, Messeuvey, Bay St George. Liverpeol, (pokt) Day, Liverpool. Thos L. Holmston, (Am) Barker, New London. THURSDAY , October 5.

FRIDAT, October 6. Brigts Laura, McKay, Matanzas Bloomer, Thorburn, Boston. Schrs Aurora, Wilson, St Jago.

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Germ, Crosby, New York. Villager, Liverpool, 11 hours. Durham, Dolliver, Port Medway. Exhibition, (new) Port Medway. SUNDAT, October 8. Brig Eclipsee, Mitchell, Malaga.

MONDAY, Octob Steamer Alps, Moodie, New York. Barque Black Swan, Boston, 3 days. Brigt Golden Age, Curtis, Malaga. Government schrs Daring, Daly, Sable Island. Schrs Billow, Day, St Lucia. Bloomer, Everet, Quebee. Challange. P E Land MONDAY, October 9. Bloomer, Everet, Quebee. Challenge, P E Island.

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For further particulars we refer onr readers to Vessrs Du Barry's advertisement in our to-days columns. Extraordinary Cure Effected. On Saturday last, as we were passing along Market-street, our attention was directed to a young girl who was passing rapidly on the oppo-site side of the street. We at once recognized

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St. John, N. B., August 8.

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Morton's Medical Warehouse. Lunenburg, June 15. 1854 tf. DURING alterations on these premises the business of the undersigned, will be conducted at Mr. R. G. Fra-ser's Drug Store, No. 129, Granville Street. Beptember 14. G. E. MORTON. NOTICE.

UNTIL further notice, His Excellency the Lawrawarf Govanxoa will see, daily, any persons having occa-sion to call upon him on public business, between the hours of eleven and tweite, in the Legislative Council Chamber. By Command. By BELL, ANDERSON & CO. HAVING Removed to their new Granite Wareboust

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own in the Province. June 15, 1854. 6m ins. 257-282. Fredericton Bazaar Postponed.

IN consequence of the late calumitous for in this city by which at least twonty-eight members of our Society and congregation have been burned out -- the BAZAAB intended to kave been held during the present meath for the benefit of the Wesleyan Church-is Postrowap until further solice.

It is could entry hoped that this affliction which limits the efforts of many of our friends in this city will lead to the efforts of many of dar i rights in this city will lead to still greater exertions in our friends at a distance.- Con-tributions for the above are solicited and will be thank-fully received, addressed to the Hon. Judge Wilmot, or the Hev. C. Churchill. Fredericton, N. B., August 1, 1854.

S. L. CRANE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Incoessor to his late Brother-in Law, Dz. Sawess and late of Her Majesty's Hospital Ship Tenedos, Bermuda,

60 Hollis Streejt. Branzics-DR. JAS. F. AVERY. Feby. 9

NOTICE !

THE SUBSCRIBER having made an alteration in his business, requests all persons having any claims against him to present them for adjustment, and all persons indebted to him to make early payment to John Richardson, Junr., or to the subscriber September 28. ROBT. G. FRASER. September 28.

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CODLIVER OIL. THE subscriber has completed his Fall and Winter Supply of Medecinal Codiver OIL warranted runs and ransu. For sale wholesale and retail at No. 139 Granville street. ROBERT G. FRASER,

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LUBIN'S PERFUMES. WARRANTED genuine, viz Violet, Magnelia, Mous seiin, Patchouly, Jockey Club, Musk, Eglantine Jenny Lind, Geranium and Rose, Boquet de Carolina Sweet Pea. For sale low at 138 Granville Street. February 13. ROBERT G FRANEN,

BUG POISON.

A CERTAIN REMEDY for destroying Bugs. Fo sale at 139 Granville Street. May 25 ROBT. G. FRASER.

Paper Hangings.

JUST received at the Wesleyan Book Room Argyle Street, an assormant of ROOM PAPER, neet pate stras, which are offered for sale at reasonable prices.

Friendship and Love.

Richer than the dews descending O'er the parch'd and panting vale, Dearer than Arabia lending All her sweets to freight the gale.

Softly friendship's hallowed token, Sinks like balm into the heart, Even when other ties are broken. Still it plays the second part.

Doubly dear when kindness blushing, Tenders forth the invalu'd prize, When each warm sensation gushing Opes the breast through beauty's eyes.

Yes, there's more beneath those lashes Than a sister's look might tell, Something softer, deeper flashes In the glance that timid fell.

If 'tis friendship; why should alter Cheeks vermilion - proudly sung? If 'tis pity, why should falter Accents quivering on the tongue ?

By the tints full varied flying As the shades on beauteous dove, By the tones that end in sighing, It is friendship linked with love, Eastern Chronicle.

Temperance.

The Parrot and the Drunkard.

A short time since, a man called William Jones went to the gin shop so often, and spent so much money there that he became a regular drunkard. The landlord of the say, what the bird said.

One sunny morning the parrot was hung outside the window when Jones was going to work. The bird no sooner saw him than he said, "Jones is a drunkard." Being sober at the time, Jones was surprised to hear truth fall from the beak of the parrot. He went on, and reflected on what he heard, and said to himself, " I must be a very silly man, for even the parrot appears to think co. Pil be a drunkard no longer." From that morning Jones never took anything to make him drunk.

But the parrot did not forget to say sometimes when he passed, "Jones is a drunkard." This was said long after he was known to be a sober man. Jones not lik- plied. We are creatures with reason. ing such a thing to be said, resolved to save the money which he used to speud in drink, and buy the perrot which was the cause of When he had got together his reform. twenty-five dollars, he went to the landlord parrot was now put outside his master's own good."

Jones is now a sober man," The little Jones is now a sober man," The little "Two hundred dollars; and each boy to "Two hundred dollars; and each boy to is now a sober man.

How WE MAKE CRIMINALS -It is a fact "whether my sour care." be put under your care." "What is his age," asked Strap. conceded, that notwithstanding the vast material progress we are making ; notwith-

not note the extent of the exposure.

Miscellancous.

The Teacher who was Wiser than Solomon.

Reformation is the order of the day; and among the manifold modern improvement Mr. Strap, the schoolmaster, had his. "I instruct," said Mr. Strap, "on an fixed these things on James Gosling. Mr. tire new system."

"You do ?" said old Mrs. Goslug. "I do," said Strap, oracularly. " How, do tell !" said Mrs. Gosling.

"Madame," said Mr. Strap, " the world

is six thousand years old." "Law !" said Mrs. Gosling, admiringly. " And it has been all the time wrong on the subject of the education of the youth." Mrs. Gosling opened her eyes and ears.

She knew Mr. Strap was one of the wisest of men. He saw she liked to bear him talk, and he went on. "Madame, children should never be

whinned." be the author of these delinquencies."

"No ?" said Mrs. Gosling, interrogatively, and with a guilty look. She had flagella- his instructor, with astonishment. ted her little son Jim, every day of his life, once, at least, on an average. If she had you. omitted one day, from absence, illness, or

any other accident, she made up the deficiency by flogging him twice the day after .--Jim was ten years old. Ten times three hundred and sixty-five makes three thousand six hundred and fifty. This seems pretty "Green Dragon," the name of the place hard; but I solemnly believe James Gosling where Jones used to go, kept a parrot ; this had received the rod at least that number of right ? bird heard several persons at different times times. Mrs. Gosling generally made these "Jones is a drunkard." When the inflictions with her own hand; she looked. fellow was tipsy, he took no notice of therefore, rather confounded at this opinion of Mr. Strep, who was her oracle, and who, some how or other, she had imagined, by

his name, had her view of the subject. "Children," said Mr. Strap, " should never be whipped."

"No!" said Mrs. Gosling. " Never," said Mr. Strap. "How would you govern them then ? sked Mrs. G., with simplicity.

"Kindness, madam," said Mr. Strap. " But when kindness won't answer ?" "Reason, madam," rejoined Mr. Strap,

with a magisterial wave of the hand. " Reason may do well enough for some," Here is a piece of plum cake for you. said Mrs. Gosling, shaking her head doubt-

fully. "It will do for all madam, if properly apyou. Do you hear me ?" are no brutes. We are-we are-that iscrammed full of cake. " Certainly," said Mrs. G.

"L'shall bereafter conduct my school an entire new system," said Mr. Strap. shan't have a rod in it. I shall make my Good morning my dear son." and bought the bird. He then taught him boys love me, respect my good intentions, to say, "Jones is now a sober man." The bow to my reason, and obey me for their

"What do you charge a year?" asked

of his own ideas and the undisguisable merthe reformed drunkard as he passed, " Jones bring a silver spoon, two suits of clothes iment of all the school when the discovery and two pair of sheets," said Mr. Strap. was proclaimed. The next day the cat was

" I've been thinking," said Mrs. Gosling, whether my son Jim is not old enough to

I'll take him, madame," said Strap.

"Ten, last Ju

"He's very wild," said Mrs. G.

"And you never flog ?"

"When you please."

four weeks."

"Send him to-morrow,"

"I will," said Mrs. Gosling.

This would seem to render it evident that manures are subjected to great loss of fer-tilizing power by exposing to heats and storms. The experiment here given does not not the the small boys, as to knock him down, and inflict more him to reserve continion. Support doel to the treasure of honey. The pendu-lous barrier obstructs and incommodes him and inflict upon him a severe contusion; Jim protested it was a mistake. Mr. Strap such cases one of the most irritable as well

reasoned with him. He begged pardon, as stupid in the forest. He begins by shoving the stone or weight and was forgiven. The next morning the "swing" rope broke, aside ; but it presses against his head, and he gives it a slight knock to free himself while a person who was swinging, fell to the imminent danger of his life. It was found from the inconvenience. It recoils a mothat it had been out two-thirds through. In ment and he receives a smart tap on the ear. the afternoon the pair of globes were scratch-His temper is roused, and he again ed to pieces with a nail or knife ; and when pushes off the hard and heavy mass, but the usher went to ring the bell for bed, that more violently ; he gets rather a severe blow necessary instrument was no longer to be on the side of its skull, on its return. He becomes furious, and with a powerful found. A chain of circumstantial evidence

jerk, sends the rock swinging away. The pendulum cannot be the first to tire of this game; and it is a game in which the

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blows are felt on one side exclusively. The bear alone suffers : and the point is that he suffers as much by the strokes he "Do you give me your word of honour ?" gives as by those he gets. He takes double punishment. His very retaliations are all against himself ; and for every furious push which makes his skull ache, he receives an equivalent, which makes it ache again. At last his rage is unbounded ; he hugs the block : he strikes it ; he bites it ; but " Mr. Strap then : " My son, to be can-

did, I do not believe you. I know you to whenever he would thrust his head into the hive, back on his ears falls the obstruction, " James looked up into the mild face against which neither his terrible hug nor the blow of his paw had any avail.

If you will confess the truth I will forgive The brute is maddened. He faces his strange and pertinacious tormentor, and once more makes it rebound from his skull. " I thought so. Now you have imagined But backward again it swings like a curse, ourself here, doubtless among enemies, -I which returns upon the head from which it wish to show you that you are not so. We started. The bear falls exhausted under are all your friends. If you do wrong you these reiterated blows one more violent than do so against those who love you. Is that another; and if he be not dead, the hunters, who have watched the singular contest from their hiding places, soon dispatch him .--

"Well, then, I am willing to believe you Columbian. have done those things from bad habits, from want of reflection, from ignorance of HABITS OF THE WASP. - The subterfuthe character of the instructors. I pardon you. Go down among you companions. Be a better boy in future, I shall never have cause to complain of you again .- Shall

Then if you intend to be respected in society, you must begin as a boy of honora-

HABITS OF THE WASP.—The subterfu-ges resurted to by animals in search of food have been regarded by the general reader, as the most interesting and instructive por-tion of the works of the naturalists. An in-cident illustrative of the cunning of the wasp, was recently related to us, says the Exeter News Letter, by an observing gen-tleman. A blue wasp, known as the solitary wasp, was seen to hurl itself upon the strong wheel-shaped web of a large spider. Here it is et up a loud buzzing, like that of the fly web. The spider watching at the door of his silkin domicil, stole cautiously forth. His advance was slow, for he evidently felt ble conduct, which you mean to practice as a man. I could have punished you for the faults you have committed, had I so pleased, but punishment makes the master and scholar enemies, I wish you for my friend G out, my dear boy. Do not forget that you have done wrong, and that I have forgiven His advance was slow, for he evidently felt "Yes, sir, said Jim, with his mouth that he was approaching no common enemy.

The spparently-desperate, yet fruitless ef-"Go, then, and remember that I love you. forts of the wasp to free himself, encouraand trust to your generosity that you will ged the spider and lured him forward. But not hereafter infringe any of the rules. when within some three inches of his intended victim, the wasp suddenly freed him-"Good morning, sir, said Jim, putting self from his mock entanglement, and darting upon the poor spider, in a moment pier-Two days after this occurrence one ced him with his deadly sting in a hundred the ushers found a pin very ingeniously plaplaces, ced in his chair, to the great derangement

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ed and wheat drilled in, at the rate of three sand : and he screamed and kicked from In the alternoon, Mr. Strap went into his 1-bushels per acre. As soon as the weather sand : and he screamed and kicked from brary, where he had sent James on some bushels per acre. As soon as the weather mere habit, you might see him two minutes brary, where he had sent James on some was suitable in the spring, the whole field mere habit, you might see him two minutes brary. The boy not returning he followed got a dressing of 3 cwt. of Peruvian guano after one of these skin-flaging operations, bim. He had been detained by a curious got a dressing of 3 cwt. of Peruvian guano per acre. During the whoter very little dif-ference was apparent; but shortly after the application of the guano, the wheat on that portion manured by the covered dung took a decided lead, which it retained all sum-mer. The whole field was cut on the 26th August, 1852; the portion manured by the uncovered dung, being at least four days earlier than the other. As before the two mers are portions in each half of the field separate portions in each half of the field now a cuff, now a kick. Those were mere were measured, cut and stocked sep- child's play to those regular executions tally in hand his bamboo cane, gave him arately. On the 4th Sept., each portion which varied the monotony of every three or four days, when " coat and vest off-Gosling entered while he was in the act. account of a wet senson the grain was of stand erect, Sir !" and the birch was lain on The naked canary bird revealed the story. lighter weight than usual, in Great Britain, till the arm that wielded it paused from falighter weight than usual, in Great Britain, per bushel. The result of the experience was as follows: With uncovered Manure. With uncovered Manure. Prod in straw

Prod in grain. Wgt. per bus. Prod in straw. ibs. stones ibs. their heads dubiously, and tell each other it acre, bus, lbs, 61+ lst 41 19. 2ad 42 38 do. With covered Manure.

1st 55 5 61 220 of 22 the truth must be told, to get rid of a heavy 2nd 53 47 61 210 do. trouble than from a curiosity to see what This and similar experiments have satisfi- Jim would do in a school where they "ne-

This and similar experiments have satisfued to in a school where they "ne-ed Lord Kinnaird of the advantages to be derived from having farm-yard manure put under cover. They seem so conclusive and instructive on this point as to deserve to be brought before the farming classes of this country. Not a few of our readers, we doubt not, will take measures of some kind to profit by them. It will require but a few munutes to deserve is to few of our readers, we doubt not, will take measures of some kind to profit by them. It will require but a few munutes to deserve is to deserve to the the area a great long pegred to profit by them. It will require but a few munutes to deserve is to deserve to the the area a great long pegred to profit by them. It will require but a few munutes to deserve is to deserve to the the area as the set of the the area as a formed by procure fire-arms. As is well and will track has way for a great distance to where the wild bees have filed some hol-tow tree. Their stings cannot hart, has a to the constant for the Provin to the the require but a few munutes to deserve for the the require to the the area a great long pegred to whon orders must be directed. to profit by them. It will require but a few minutes to determine the probable profits of protecting any certain amount of yard ma-nuce. It appears from the ten acrea manured with covered dung, than from the ten acrea which had been manured with the uncover-ed. In wheat alone, then, without taking potatoes or wheat straw into account, the differences in favour of covered manures was quite considerable.

teen feet high, with the head "I must tell you frankly," said Mrs. Gos-ng, "that I have had trouble with him."

killed, a creature which had been much be-

in the evening one of the little boys was ac-

tually frightened into fits by a ghost four-

nto his mouth the last bit of cake.

Strap took the boy into his private room.

" Did you scratch the globe ?"

"Do you know what an oath is ?"

"Should you be willing to swear ?

" Are you not guilty ?"

" James !"

" No, sir."

"Yes, sir-"

" Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

Yes, sir.'

No. sir."

" No, sir."

" Sir."

ing, "that I have had trouble with him." ling, and he was confined to a bread and water diet, for three days, which did not prevent several of the boy's stockings being " No matter, madame," reiterated Strap, filled before they rose in the morning with with a smile of self-confidence, I'll take prickly pears; and the usher who slept in the room with the lads, on waking in the "He is a boy of good parts," said Mrs. night found his toes tied together by a long string, communicating with the toes of six " I think I understand his case madame, other boys, who were thus tied, the whole being linked together. Mr. Strap looked grave at this, and James Gosling might "Never, madame. When shall he come? thank his stars that he was an inmate of an establishment where " they never whipped," He had to wear a fool's cop, two feet high, "And you come and see him this day with a pair of Jackass's ears, attached to the top; but one of the little boys near him being unable to suppress his laughter, James The next day, Master James Gosling, gave him a blow on the eye which blinded with two suits of clothes, a silver spoon, and two pair of sheets, arrived at Mr. Strap's foot caught in a string laid across Strap's boarding school in the country, not the top of the stairs, in such a way as nearfar from the town where he had heretofore ly to break his neck. He took James again resided. He was a little boy, with short into fis closet, and talked to him an hour. sandy hair standing strait out like a shoe- The arguments he used would be quite too

brush, a forehead half an inch high, a little long for the limits of this article. Socrates pug nose, an enormous mouth, no eye-brows, could not have talked more wisely. At the and a pair of small eyes, which look green end he gave him another piece of cake, and in the morning aud red at night. Four of sent him into the school-room with a kindhis front teeth had been knocked out by ness more than parental. James was this his front teen had been half way down, fighting. He bit his nails half way down, so that you could not look at them without his nose, and Mr. Strap went on with his gettingyour teeth on edge. His hands were argument, till ar length the worthy disciple gettingyour teeth on edge. This hands were covered with wars, and he had a shrill cracked voice. Jim was a sad fellow, and one would think from the number of whip-rather of a benevolent smile. "He feels pings he had received, must have led a sad his error. He will do wrong no more life of it. It appeared, however, that he had How much better thus to overcome errors accommodated himself to his situation, and than with the brutish use of this!" and he that he lived amid his multifarious flag- regarded a small bamboo cane, which he eistions almost unburt, like a salamander usually carried out with him in his walks. 20 do 1 do. do. 11 12 56 do. As soon as possible after the potatoes were harvested, the field was cleaned, plow-ed and wheat drilled in, at the rate of three

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till the neighbours, disturbed, would shake their heads dubiously, and tell each other it 152 of 22 was " that Mrs Gusling licking poor little 160 do. Jim." Such was the lad sent by the over- and hereafter take the world as it is ?" and 220 of 22 the truth must be told, to get rid of a heavy daily his portion as regularly as ever.

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