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Prayer.

BY LOUISE A. WORTHEN Praver is the incense of the soul. The odor of the flower And rises as the waters roll, To God's controlling power ! Within the soul there would not be This infinite desire To whisper thoughts in prayer to thee Hadst Thou not lit the fire,

Prayer is the spirit speaking truth To Thee, whose love divine Steals gently down like dew to southe Or like the sunceam's shine For, in the humblest soul that lives, As in the lowliest flower, The dew-drop back His image gives, The soul reflects His power

And e'en soft echo sleeps, A still small voice doth o'er me thrill, And to each heart throb leaps It is the spirit-pulse which beats Forever deep and true ! The atom with its Author meets, As sunlight greets the dew !

SPEECH OF THE REV. PETER M'OWAN. My lord, we glorify God in you, well aspossess, and enable you to accomplish the tianity with which we are acquainted .under which we act, and inspired by his and holy work as this is, that we do not go anxiety, to content to declare on this public occasion express the thankfulness of my heart that we are, that if we were to amalgamate. that we have found no substitute for St. Mr. Farmer is here too. But I am afraid

selves believed it, in dependance on the our hymns, our theology, our discipline, all promised aid of the Spirit, and it will estab- mark us out as a Missionary people. My the Sabbath to entire mankind. It will version of the world, she falls from grace. establish the tie of marriage,-it will create Yes, she forgets the commission under which bave not been able to prevail " against him ; ness of the fourteenth and fifteenth centhe sweets of friendship, it will give domestic all true churches have been founded,-she endearment,-it will save individuals,-it puts her light under a bushel,-she comprowill felicitate families,-it will exalt the mises her Christian character,-she forgets nations, and it will glorify God. And, my the only principle by which she has been lord, in connection with the preaching of raised to the dignity of a Christian Church. this Gospel, we do, as the report has indi- My lord, all the stars that are in Christ's cated, attach great importance to the trans- hand must shine. He intended that his livered to the apostles. It is by a compari- ble and dependent being to call upon its Europe, by some general observations.

lation and circulation of the Scriptures .- church should not only be a fold of safety, Missionary Society, to that noble institu- sacred pale, but that she should be his wittion with which your lordship has had ness to the world, and be a constant system so much to do-the British and Foreign of evangelical aggression upon the domini-Bible Society. The promptitude and ons of sin, to call sinners out of the world. At night, when all is hushed and still, generosity with which the Directors of and to unite them to himself. Much as our hat Society have ever met our applications friends are embarrassed, I declare before for aid, have been beyond all praise. God you, my Lord, and, this assembly, that I bless the Bible Society! My lord, it is of would not take one penny of the £119,000 the spirit in which we use those means to reign work, to relieve our home institutions. seek the accomplishment of the high end at No, let it go out to the world. The cause which we aim, and I think that I am justi- of our redeemer is one-one in all the earth, fied in saying, this day, and I do it to the and, in proportion as it is strengthened here, American Union glory of God, that the spirit in which these it is strengthened there, our God is glorifi-Wesleyan Missions have been carried on ed, and our end is attained. My lord, I From the London Watchman Thitherto, shas not been a spirit of sectarian feel also disposed to be thankful to-day at Wesleyan Missionary Society, exclusion. We love Methodism, and we the diminution of our debt. I hope the love Methodism because we believe it to be term "debt" will, by and bye, be excluded -(others possibly may think differently)- from the vocabulary of all our Churches because we believe it to be the simplest, and all religious societies. The prospect of sured that he only could give the gifts you purest, and most efficient form of Chris- being delivered from the embarrassment of debt, in connection with this system, is pleaworks you have achieved. Most of us are And we love it also because it has been sant to me as the breath of a May morning. strangers to you, by name or otherwise, but generally the means of personal salvation to But I rejoice that the diminution of our many of us have been constrained to remem- us. But my lord, we have not the slightest debt has not been accomplished by the starvber you at the throne of grace, earnestly inclination to set up a monopoly either of ing of our Missionaries, nor by the abanpraying that God may sustain and strengthen divine favour or ministerial success. It is donment of any one Station that has been you in your generous efforts to reform the an occasion of joy and rejoicing, that all the thought of any considerable importance. I profligate, to instruct the ignorant, to defend Christian communities,-all the Protestant was about to say, my lord, that there is the oppressed, enlarge the circle of Chris- communities in this land, are impregnated something worse than debt, and that is, retian labour, and strengthen the bonds of with a Missionary spirit, and have taken ducing our Missionary operations, and stare-evangelical union. I am confident that I their stand in the Missionary field. We ing the cause of God. I therefore, for one, only echo the unanimous sentiment of this rejoice in the talent, and the piety, and the have always rejoiced in the nobility and the great meeting when I say, that we all feel success of other Missions, and in the in- daring of our Missionary Secretaries and deeply indebted to you, knowing your press- creasing incomes of other Societies, and we Treasurers-that they have ventured, in ing and onerous engagements, for consent- pray God that that success and those funds the absence of funds from the people, for ing to preside on this occasion,-and our may increase a thousand fold greater than the present, to trust a little to providence the mighty God of Jacob to accomplish still while Methodism shall ever lift up her emgreater things than he has yet made you phatic protest against essential error, and zealous for it,-we shall still hold that the the honoured instrument of effecting. My against iniquity in all its forms, she will world is to be saved. My lord, I rejoice lord, I am a little man,—(laughter)—but I never forget amongst her sister churches, at exceedingly that the plan, of forming indeam comforted by thinking that the great home and abroad, her old motto, "The pendent but affiliated Connexional Confecause in which we are engaged is the cause friend of all, and the enemy of none." It rences has wrought so well. Its results, in- tions." of God. Yes, he who is "God over all is, my lord, of the highest importance for deed, are not fully developed, and we await Spirit the doctrines that the Missionaries into that work in a spirit of self-sufficiency. It was a bold step; and I trust the result teach ;-he has raised up the men we have The good which is doing in the earth the will show that it was no less prudent, to resent out to the ends of the earth, and to Lord docth it altogether. Our sufficiency, solve upon making the Australian Societies him, blessed be his name, we ascribe the personally and collectively, is of God :- a separate and independent Connexion.sum total of the success in which we humbly without him, we can do nothing. We de- Oh, that God may give them Missionary taglory ;-and knowing, my lord, that this is sire to feel this always, and we would hum- lent, Missionary zeal, tenderness towards what history tells us has never been achis cause, we feel confident that he will de- ble ourselves in the dust before God, be- their Missionaries, and personal love towards fend it against all assailants, will furnish cause we have not more systematically and other Churches. It was not at once, in this whatever is necessary to its carrying on, and prayerfully acted upon that principle. My country, we rose to efficiency. We had to will secure and strengthen all who sincerely lord, it is our joy that we are permitted to work during an almost entire generation,endeavour to promote it. Thus, even the come on such an occasion as the present, as though God gave us at the beginning of the weakest of his servants may hope. My well as in the secret of the closet, and to movement men of extraordinary talent for lord, as the cause we are engaged in .- the pray "Establish thou the work of our hands the work. We have yet to learn lessons Lord's, so the great end we have in view is upon us, yea, the work of our hands estab- which we have not yet learnt. Let us not the glory of the Lord. We do indeed seek lish thou it." It is the Spirit of the Lord cast off New Zeatand, the Friendly I-lands, to supplant jewish unbelief by Christian that giv s life. If neither the influence of nor Feejee, but let us encourage the Austrafaith, to turn Mohammedans from the errors science, nor the treasures of the Babylonian lian Conference to be tender of these. My they have been devoted to, and to procure exchequer, nor the zeal of the emancipated lord, I feet that I have trespassed too much the destruction of idolatry and infidelity all captives of Babylon, were sufficient to re- upon your time already; I may however be the wind and the temple wind and temple wind and the temple wind and temple wind divine glory was the great design God had build up that temple which has Christ for one of the severest tests I have yet met with in view in creating, preserving, and redeem- its foundation,-which is composed of living in my family circle. He has called (upon ing the world, and by causing all his provi- stones, - which is to fill the earth, - and us for a beloved daughter, - but we felt as if dential and precious plans to converge and upon every part of which must be inscribed, we must renounce our claim to friendship terminate in this highest result, he has se- "Holiness to the Lord." Oh ! let us feel with Jesus if we dared to withhold her from cured the accomplishment of every end that that our strength in the Lord,-let us the Missionary who solicited her hand, and his wisdom dictated as desirable, that good- pray that the lives of our Missionaries may her heart, and her aid in carrying on the ness suggested as gracious, or that justice be preserved,-that our churches may be great work of the world's salvation. And demanded as necessary. We sin against planted and extended, - that new doors I am tree to say, that we never felt the our own souls and the interests of our own may be opened-(for I will ever cry that throne of grace a greater privilege, nor the race, if we ever invade his claims, or take new doors may be opened)-till the whole doctrines of the Gospel of so much consola to ourselves the glory that is due to his world is filled. We will trust in him whose tion, as we have done since we made that name. Nothing-no nothing can contribute is the gold and the silver and the talent of sacrifice. And never have we seen the to the happiness of man that derogates from the earth, to furnish the means of pressing glory of the Christian religion as we have the divine glory. It is a source of joy and in at those doors. My lord, we have ground done when looking at his work among the rejoicing to us, that this great Missionary this day for humiliation before God. The Feejee cannibals. Oh it must be a glorious enterprise advances the divine glory directly motion that has been put into my hand Mission that enables our Missionaries and and upon a large scale. Other sins trans refers to the death of Dr. Beecham. That our Missionaries' wives to say, while dwellgress God's command, but idolatry strikes is a solemn thing. Dr. Beecham was one ing in the midst of cannibals, "We feel we at his existence. It substitutes another in of those quiet workers who do an immen- are secure and we are well and happy,-we his stead. It claims this-the body, sub- sity of service without a flourish of trum- are well and happy," No man, no woman stance, and worship of his creatures to idols pets going before. His was the labour of need fear venturing their all for Jesus even of the most disgusting form, and to gods the mind and the labour of the pen, and his in the most perilous position and at the that are nothing less than the personification loss will be felt in all our Missionary sta- greatest sacrifices. Let us then one and all of the most odious vices. And one of our tions throughout the world. And yet, we dedicate ourselves anew to the service of great grounds of confidence in our tinal suc- ought not to sorrow as those who have no the Lord; let us act up to our individual cess is, that we attack such a system. God hope. We know that he has gone down to responsibility. Under the influence of the is necessarily set against error, superstition, the grave with more than a stainless repu- consoling love of Jesus let us endeavour to and especially against idolatry. In seeking tation,-with Christian honours shining set an example to our fellow Christians that this great end,-for I am intent on keeping round his brow and on his name. My lord, will sustain our profession, and in some that before my own mind.-I remember that though sorrowful, I am disposed to be measure meet the expectations of our bless Moses was kept out of Canaan because he thankful to-day. I am thankful to God to ed Lord,-the exigencies of the last world. smote the rock rather to justify and vindi- see here our Rev. and venerable friend Dr. Let us stand by Methodism. My lord, we cate himself than to be tury God : and Uzzah Bunting, -a man than whom no living man can do more good to the Church, standing was smitten dead because he put his hand has been inste calumniated by those who as we do. As a member of the Church presumptuously to the ark, as if it must did not or would not know him, -and no of England you need not fear injurious antahave failen if he did not sustain it in that wan more loved and esteemed by those who gonism from Methodism. But we are Meway. My lord, let personal honour, let knew him best. I cannot express my thank- thodists, and by God's grace we will remain talent, let speeches, let money, let every or- fulness that our dear brother Arthur is here so. We will neither exchange our Methoganization be subordinate, directly and also. He was "sick and nigh unto death," dism for Churchism, nor for Dissent in the avowedly, to the glory of God. It is of but "the Lord had mercy upon him, and abstract. We will remain Methodists--besome importance that we are to satisfy our- not upon him only, but upon us likewise, cause we love God, and think we can do selves as to the means we employ to secure lest we should have sorrow upon sorrow." more good to our friends in the Church, to this purest and loftiest end; and we are If it would not appear too personal, I would the Dissenters, and to the whole world, as

pel be but preached by men who have them- not lost the Missionary spirit. Our history, The First Deposition of a Bishop cure applause from weak people ;" and the reflections induced by them cannot fail to It is a lamentable fact in the history of strengthen our gratitude to God for the lish among nations chartered privileges and lord, I rejoice at this; for I hold that when the church of Christ, that while he has greater purity of our own church, and our charitable institutions, and give the rest of a Christian Church ceases to seek the con- never left himself "without a witness admiration of those great and good men among men," and "even the gates of hell whose zeal and piety lighted up the dark-

even in very early times, when it would turies.-Zion's Herald. seem that the superhuman eloquence of Him who "spake as never man spake," Practical Benefit of Prayer. might almost have vibrated in their ears, corruptions crept into his church, and men

part of an epistle written by the learned on a God, who cannot or will not hear; and ers, maintaining rigorous despotisms, under Christ on earth! churches of the Christian world. Paul of life.

This council had been called to cut him off ready to pray as men. The positive benefit "This man was formerly indigent; he de- the mind of him who prays. In obtaining blessings from God, we do ived no property from his parents, nor ac-

quired any by a trade or profession, yet he not see why prayer may not hold the same s grown exceedingly rich, by sacreligious relation to spiritual laws, which mechanical practices and extortions; he deceived the agencies hold to physical laws. The world brethren, and imposed on their easiness; he of spirits has its laws as much as that of and thus turned godliness into gain. Vain, of the blessings which it obtains, as truly as and fond of secular dignity, he preferred the that word can be applied to any second name of judge, to that of bishop ; he erected cause? The laws of nature, which we for himself a tribunal and lofty throne, after exalt as independent and immutable powers, like a disciple of Christ. He was accuse of God's hand upon the material condition. that great scandal has accrued to the faith prayer, as the most intense expression of

amaze, surprise, and procure applause from cause of things. weak people. He tolerated and concealed the crimes of the priests aud deacons, in or-

blessed for ever," gave the commission us, who are connected with such a sacred with such a sacred with such a sacred with earnest prayer, and some degree of the main of the parts of God's creation together, and he who show) is so morally and socially dissolute. en in the highest cla tive of the various ceremon week at Rome, we extract a few paragraphs can touch it, may thrill heaven and earth in that thoughtful patriets see her political born and educated here, a moment. Thus prayer, rising from this regeneration to be impossible without some universal.

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ceremony, made the secone of these sham-True Cross-The Spear that Pierced Him-St Andrews Artist-The House of Correlation Demoralization-Sceptic cism-Theories of Civilization

MR. EDITOR,-In preceding letters we Church as bishop of the city in particular have passed over the principal sections of it is notorious for this class of impostures.-Italy, from the Kingdom of the Two Sici- It has at least twelve different and me We have spoken of prayer as an instinct, lies to Piedmont. Allow me to conclude marvellous relies; two of these are the began to depart from the faith as it was de- and said it was the natural impulse of a fee- my remarks on this interesting portion of heads of St. Paul and St. Peter ; amon the others are the rods of Moses and Aaron son of our own, with those times, or even Maker. True, cries the sceptic, it is the It is one of the great calamities of Italy some blood of Christ in a vial, some of the And I rejoice, on this occasion, to acknow- and a school of instruction, and a place of the petticoa ledge how vasily we are indebted, as a healing for all who take refuge within her of civil institutions had begun to decline, ing out its little hands to God, and chinging sovereignties. This is not only a political, of the Virgin, the table at which Christ and that we can best tell, how far we heve our-to him for support. But can this passion-but a social and a moral evil. The whole his disciples partook of the last support, and selves departed from the faith in its purity. ate supplication be defended to the sober country would make but one respectable similar lying wonders. And these things For the benefit of those who do not wade judgment as a rational act? Has it any state in our Union; but no less than nine are regularly exhibited as parts of the through large volumes to gather the dia- practical utility? If it be merely the dic- entirely distinct governments curse it; and religious ceremonies of the Church, under monds of truth which lie hid in the dust of tate of fear or superstition, then, as we all of these, except Sardinia and the little the sanction and in the presence of the centuries, we transcribe, from Dr. Milner, grow older and wiser, we shall cease to call republic of San Marino, are absolute pow. "head of Christendom," the vicegerent of

Eusebius, and sent by a general council shall summon up philosophy in place of reli- which true liberty is unknown. The penin- A splendid church is now rebuilding great importance, too, that we look well to that our people have contributed for the fo- called in the year 269, to the different gion, to help us to bear the inevitable ills of sula, in fine, is districted off into petty sec- at tast expense, outside the walls of the tions, for the accommodation of as many the city, over what is alleged to be the body

Samosata, was Bishop of Antioch, but the But perhaps we shall find that there was petty tyrants as can well extort from the of St. Paul. Not content with St. Peter irregularities of his life, and the heterodoxy a deep wisdom in that act of our childhood, down-trodden people the means of main- St. Paul, and St. Andrew, they have her of his doctrines could no longer be endured. and having prayed as children, we shall be taining their sham courts. The pope, as also, in another Church, the body of S general ecclesiastical sovereign, is deferred Stephen, the first of the martyrs ; and a from the communion of the church. Among of prayer is two-fold in the blessing which to by the rest, because they very well know Naples they have a vial of his blood, which the charges arrayed against him were these: it brings from heaven, and in its effect on that the prevalent abuses of religion form "liquifies" and bubbles once a year, when, the chief means of the popular degradation. on his festival day, it is exhibited by the

Imagine now one of our states thus divided priest to the people. into nine absolute sovereignties; some of Next to the pope's palace of St. John them hardly the size of our smaller coun- Lateran, is a chapel built for the famous ties; each with its peculiar laws and cus- "holy stairs." I have seen them crowded toms, its own dialect, tariff, currency, its with "penitents," ascending upon their entangled them in lawsuits; pretended to matter, and in that sphere of spiritual agen- army, its intolerable passport vexations at knees. No person is allowed to ascend assist the injured ; took bribes on all sides, cies, why may not prayer be a natural cause every boundary, and you may form some them but in this posture. They were taken conception of the enormous grievances which out of the palace when it was burned down many years ago, but they are consecrated lepress and exhaust Italy. It is a favourite idea of many of the here as the steps upon which Christ ascend-Italian liberalists that Italy must be "recon- ed and descended at his trial before Pilate. the manner of a civil magistrate, and not are nothing more than the steady pressure structed" at the next revolutionary move- "Three thousand years of indulgence" are ment, and "Italian liberty and unity" are granted to all who go up these upon their tomed to walk through the streets with a It seems rational to suppose that the real the proposed watchwords of that expected knees. At the head is a picture of our numerous guard, and in great state, receiv-ing letters, and dictating answers; insomuch operations the only vital forces. If so, I am constrained to say, among the liberal church of St. Maria Maggiore, there is a party here. They have been flagrantly Virgin painted by him. At a church on through his pride and haugtiness. In church the human will, comes into the central abused in the public prints, but I doubt the Capitoline Hill is a wooden image of ussemblies he used theatrical artifices to sphere of action, and has to do with the whether any other portion of the revolution- the infant Christ, also painted by Luke. It ists of 1848 showed more moderation, more is famous all over Rome for its miraculous

Fools mock when we pray, and laugh at patriotism, or more courage, than the Italian cures. The Church receives more fees for this mumbling of words into the air. How patriots. They are not so generally irreli- it, it is said, than the most celebrated phyder that they might remain in a state of de- little they know of those hidden chords gious men as the democrats of France and sician of the city. A carriage is kept for pendence, and that standing in fear on their which encircle the universe, as Saturn is own account, they might not dare to bring girded with his rings! A modern discov- are really Protestants, not only in heart, but Since I came here the old Prince Corsini accusations against him for his wicked ac- ery has shown how, by touching a little avowedly, and look with longing solicitude has died; the painted Bambino was carried chain of wires, human thoughts may be car for the influence of the Bible upon their to his chamber the night before his death, at

From a late and very interesting paper, ried around the globe in an instant. So countrymen as the chief hope of their poli- his own request; but it was too late. Such

Paul's grand specific for the world's woes, that I have already occupied too much of -Christ eracified. Luther has said that your time, and I will dwell no longer upon RELIGIOUS MEDITATION.-Religion leads the doctrine of justification by faith is the these grounds for personal gratification.— beyond philosophy. The Christian rides sign of a standing church. My lord, if that There are general principles that call for side by side with the philosopher into the be the case, the friends of this Society, both thankfulness ;-and will you permit me to starry heavens. They thread foot to foot at home and abroad, may, indeed, be of good say, that I am thankful this day to find the zodiac around. Together their souls excheer. Our Missionaries differ greatly in that Methodism has not lost the Missionary pand, and burn, and wonder and adore. the colour of their skin, in the grade of spirit. John Wesley said, "The world And here the Christian bows to his learned their intellect, in the style of their eloquence, is my parish,' and the whole of his companion, and leaves him in the milky and in the character of their minds general- life was an illustration of that maxim.- way, and on his wings of faith ascends the ly; but, as with one voice, they preach the His immediate sons in the Gospel caught upper skies, enters the paradise of God,

doctrine of justification by faith, with its col- his mantle ;- they lived and died in a well- soars through fields of light and surveys the lateral truths. The report that has been sustained effort to spread scriptural holiness, mansions of the blest. He wears the crown read to-day abundantly proves that, as in not only throughout this land, but in Amer- of life, and waves the palm of immortality. ancient times, so now, the Gospel meets the ica and in the West Indies. I fear I must He mingles with the blood washed throng, necessities of our fallen world. Let the not, and indeed, I will not, say that the and repeats their hallelujahs. He bows a Gospel be but universally preached by men Wesleyans of the present day have follow- the altars where saints perfected worship who have themselves believed, and who rely ed their Founder with equal steps; but I and enters the chapels where rejoicing anupon the outpouring of the Holy Spirit to think I may say, that this assembly to-day, gels sing. He soars to the heaven of hea give effect to the preaching of the Word, and the report that has been given respect- vens, sees God the Father, Jesus his son, and that will, throughout the world, quench ing the income of the Society, and the de- and God the Holy Spirit; and lifting his the flames of war, break the chains of slav- tails that have been given respecting the eye upward he cries "This is thy throne,

We shall see how far the conduct of this best to exclude from the church, is exceedcorded to him. to be the supreme and infallible head of the church, the legitimate successor of the humble fisherman; the viceregent of One to whom the heavens and earth belonged, and who yet appeared only among the poor and the lowly.

" Although our Saviour expressly declared his kingdom to be 'not of this world. yet his successor and 'visible head of the church' is also a temporal sovereign; and and cunning workmanship. Description wisdom, will do more to calm his mind, and cal courts. On the cape of bright purple among men.

day, is a silver plate richly gilt, bearing in atmosphere of the world. Prayer is a spi-VII. to engrave this plate, says, somewhat and surveys the millions of the dead, just almost every important church in this city lous city." blasphemously, though in true artistic spirit, entering on their future and endless life. has some outright imposture sealed, as it Such a fraud could not be perpetrated at tical personages and their suites, will bear the outward man. It calms the feverish parts of essential Popery, that they are the These legends sometimes take, it possible

ont the assertion, that no operatic and thea- spirit; it smoothes down the brow knit with innocent reminiscences of the middle ages. trical spectacle can pretend to vie with the care, and the veins swollen with passion.— If they are not ingredients of essential Papal Coart, when it dons its holiday suit One accustomed to observe different cha- Popery, theoretically, they are practically, heard of the famous marriage of St. Catherine Popery, theoretically, they are practically, ine, of Siena, to Jesus Christ. One's check I imagine the surprise of St. Peter, were he racters, can almost tell a devout man in a and make here the substance of it in its to be present, upon being told that that crowd. There is a composure, a tranquillity, popular applications. sleepy looking old gentleman, so buried in in all he says or does, a gentleness of manible and borne under a magnificent canopy, bosom is the abode of love and peace. - and a sustained part of the agency of the on the shoulders of twelve men clothed in Evangelist.

the brightest scarlet, and performing the pantomime of turning from one side to anonity, was his successor."

which he puts into a censor, held by the se- Daniel Smith.

teenth century."

contumacious bishop, whom it was thought low world of ours, ascends to God, as the mighty means of moral purification; infilight vapor mounts to the sky. And by and delity, they know, cannot afford this neces- profound and universal evil of this degraded ed in those very points, by one who claims, by it returns in blessings to the earth, as sary condition; papal Christianity, they land. They cannot be more numerous or the vapor at nightiall descends in dew. know, has occasioned the evil, and cannot, more highly sanctioned elsewhere in Italy But, account for it as we may, the fact is therefore, remedy it. The religious senti- than here ; but, if possible, there are mons settled by experience, that prayer does pre-ments of England and America, together trously fabulous fraud- of the kind in many vail with God. Every pious man has seen, with the best political principles of both, other places. If they profess to have here in the providential direction of events, the are considered to be the necessary cure; the steps (twenty-two large marble ones) or most palpable and manifest answers to his and hence the circulation of the Bible and which our Saviour weat to his trial, in Pi-

prayers. It is matter of history, that pray- the influence of Protestant foreigners are late's house, at Jerusalem, they have in the er has often turned away from nations the welcomed by these political reformers, city of Loretto the house in which he and udgments of pestilence, famine, and war. while in France and Germany socialism is the Virgin, and St. Joseph lived, at Nazar-Scarcely less important is the effect on the hobby of the Liber dists. the mind of him who prays. Devotion is I could say much on the popular power rageous imposture. The house was tranaddition to his ecclesiastical state, sur- the ladder whose top toucles heaven, along of Popery in Italy. Popery is had enough ported through the fir from Palestine to rounds himself with as brilliant a court as which the soul mounts to the sky. To hold in the United States, but any one who has Dalmatia, thence to the opposite shore of can exist, in which females are outwardly converse with God cannot but be a most studied it in Italy, its home, will assure you the Adriante, and thence to its present site. exalted exercise. We find it useful to com- that you hardly know what it is. You There were many witnesses of the fact; Whoso would find true wisdom, let him go tical system here is one which the good (Eustace's Classical Tour,) "is the account robes surpass those of the Holy Father, in to his closet, and shut out the world, and sense of America could not be restrained given at Loretto, circulated all over Italy, rich and curious embroidery, gold aad pre- open his bosom to the Deity. One hour of from hooting out of the land, should it piously admitted by many holy persons, and cious stones, and general value of materials, earnest prayer will teach him more solid show itself openly among you. not a little encouraged by the popes. It at I am sending, with these letters, a series length," he adds, "attracted the attention would fail to illustrate the variety and to give him large and clear views of the end to Zion's Herald, on this particular aspect of the whole Christian world. Princes and norm of costume of the Roman ecclesiasti- of life, than days passed among books or of the subject, and will not repeat my re- prelates, rich and poor, hastened with pious

marks, for it is disgusting, almost to loath- alacrity to venerate the terrestrial abode of colour, which the Pope wears on Palm Sun- Devotion, too, raises the mind above the ing, yet some allusions must be made to it. the incarnate Word, and to implore the pre-The warp and woof of popular Popery in sent aid and influence of his virgin mother. beautiful relief, the figure of the Almighty. ritualising process. The eye of sense is closed, Italy, consists of the most enormous and Gifts and votive offerings accumulated; a This was formerly of pure gold, surrounded and that of the spirit is opened. The soul debasing legendary delusions that could well magnificent church was erected over it by three nobs of costly oriental pearls; but leaves the visible, and enters the invisible be devised for the intellectual and moral gold, silver, and diamonds blazed round the cupidity of the enemies of Pius VI., world. It soars from things terrestial to enslavement of a people. I have been as every altar, and heaps of treasures loaded overcame their fears of sacrilege, and they things celestial. It sees heaven opened, and tonished at the extent of this fact. I have the shelves of the sacristy; various editors appropriated it to other purposes. Benve- there contemplates the great realities of been curious to study it somewhat in detail, rose round the new temple, and Loretto beand I speak the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, a large and population of the sober truth when I say that game, as it still remains, as it still remains,

blasphemously, though in true artistic spirit, entering on their lotter and could not be perpetrated in that he endeavoured to represent the 'Al- While we thus stand gazing up into heaven, were, upon its altar, as the means of attract. the United States, without being ridiculed mighty Father in a free and easy position.' the soul is lifted above this world. Call it ing and robbing the people; and that m ra- down by public opinion. Eustace, himself Throughout the whole edifice of the Roman spiritual magnetism, or what we may, the cles, relics, and similar frauds form a chief an English Catholic, cannot credit it; but bierarchy, costume forms a very important fact is undeniable, that prayer transmutes power of the Italian priests. Not only is here it stands to-day without a word of deand conspicuous part. The etiquette of the the whole spirit of a man. It changes his this the case in Rome, but throughout the nial from pope, prelate, or priest; nay,these and conspicuous part. The effquence of the true whole spirit of a main of consumers institue case in Rome, but throughout the null from pope, pretate, or priest; nay, these peninsula. It will not do for American and debasing profanations are sustained by them, Papal Court, whether in its temporat or spin whole one of tabugare thereal atmosphere. English Catholics to say, as they often do, and make, as I have said, the very substance gravings given of several of these ecclesias-Prayer often produces a visible effect on that the legends of the Church are not of the popular faith.

> a more exceptionable character. You have burns at an allusion to this blasphemous folly; but let me say that at Siena they

Nor will it do to say that these are whims gold and jewels as scarcely to be discern- ner, a kindness of voice, which tell that his or vagaries of the people; they are a mighty woman; the story bed on which she slept, and the very spot where Christ stood when priesthood, from the pope down to the poorest triar. They are most numerous in the

ADVICE TO YOUNG PREACHERS .-- Al- churches which are under the immediate the Nineteenth Century " says that the perther, his uplifted thumb and two fingers, as ways remember that a few good sermons, personal direction and responsibility of the sons "present, including a priest, alirmed illustrative of the blessing of the Holy Tri- well studied and well delivered, will do pope. St. Peter's itself is built over the that Christ carried on a most affectionate much more good than many sermons badly pretended body of St. Peter, whereas it is When there exists so numerous a body conceived and poorly delivered. Be deli-doubtful whether that good apostle was his letters of conjugal love are still exhaut. of servants, whether of the houshold or berate and distinct in your pronunciation; ever at Rome. Its magnificent dome, the Of these letters, however, I could not obtain church, invention must be reached to find at the same time be natural and easy.— grandest achievement of architecture on the a sight; but I saw, in the public library of employment for them; consequently we are Communion with God is the mainspring of earth, contains four niches, which are de-Siena, several epistles on her side, to her not surprised to find, that during high all religious duties, particularly those of the voted to statues, with reliquaries above dear husband, Jesus Christ, and her mother-

not surprised to unu, that during man forget and the surprised to unu, that during man forget and the surprised to unu, the surprise the rota, two clerks of the chamber, and membering that bodily exercise profiteth represents St. Veronica waving threatritwo macebearers to present a basin of water little. Take care of your health. To do cally in the air a handkerchief in commem-day is a public festival, and the Jesuits, at to the Pope, in which he washes his hands, great good, try to live a great while. Know- oration of the impression of the "real likewhile a cardinal dean holds the towel, a se-ledge makes the preacher; therefore im-ness" of our Lord upon her pocket-hand-Rome celebrate the farce annually, with nior cardinal priest hands him the incense, prove every opportunity to obtain it. - kerchief; and at a certain time, amid the

pomps of holy week, and in presence of the nior voter of the signature. Verily, St. Give me an impressiveness and an excite- pope, this pocket-handkerchief, with a cun-Peter could have written all his epistles in ment that will not allow a hearer to per- ningly sketched face upon it, is displayed much less time than it would have taken ceive a fault, or, if he does, leaves him no from the reliquary to the assembled thouhim to learn the tiles and employments of mind to regard it. And is there nothing, if sands. the household of his successors in the nine- not to applaud, yet to extenuate, in even a Another contains the statue of St. An-

mistake, in endeavouring to do good to those drew, and his head is displayed in the same What must the people be with such a re-Nothing can be more graphic than these who are destitute of a thousand advantages, manner. Another contains the statue of the ligion, or rather such a mythology 3 It must two pictures, and few are so little acquaint- and whose condition is such that they must Roman soldier who pierced the side of ed with history as not to know how "great be sought after? We do not admire their Christ, and a portion of the spear which he be evident, at first thought, that popular inscandal has accrued to the church" in later low and grovelling taste; yea, we wish to used in the deed is also exhibited. The considerand such a state of things cannot in the deed is also exhibited. times by the "pride and haugtiness" of the raise and improve it; but how is this to be fourth contains the statute of the fanatical possibly co-exist; and would inevitably de Roman Bishops, how "godliness has been done if we never approach them? Can you mother of Constantine, whose visions and stroy the other. And when you add to the turned into gain," "bribes have been taken, take up a child from the ground without relic hunting in Palestine led, it is alleged, deplorable prevalence of such fooleries, the and crimes concealed," how "theatrical ar-bending? And when kindness makes you to the discovery of the true cross, several facilities which the Church affords for the ery, protect the infant, and raise woman to her legitimate position and put her in pos-session of inalienable rights. Let the Gos-

he espoused her and put the wedding ring upon her finger. The author of " Rome in them, each of which statues may be deno-in-law, the Virgin Mary." And this example of wretched fatuity has been canonized by the church of St. Maria Sopra Minerva, in

pompous ceremonies. A volume might be composed on thefollies as they exist in Rome alone, and a most curious one it would be, as well as the truest illustration of Popery here, at its head-quarters, that could be given to the world.



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a sound morality or an enlightened faith. ence of the unbeliever.

This leads me to the topic already alluded to-the general demoralization of Italy. 1 approach it with reluctance, and can only refer to it.

rope, by Popery, through so many ages, is the sins of the world. The writer of these All Catholic countries are bad enough i chiefly responsible for this fact. The ten- lines conversed with her the day on which their social morals, but I doubt whether any, not excepting France, is so low as this beau vicegerent of Christ himself. Among a large class of Italian society domestic life of Popery.

may be said to be thoroughly dissolute : and what can the state be without the virtue of be forming, even in and, while and that, while we have only these 417 Day-families? I recollect that, in your notice exception to these remarks. There are, as and to the joys of heaven. Just before she encouragingly to set his seal, the adaptation abled you to send back the pure flame of the and that, while we have only these 417 Dayfamilies? I recollect that, in your notice exception to these remains. There are, as that to the joys of hearten out of hearten out of the joys of hearten out of hea of the Travels of Dr. Frime, of the rew-York Observer, you gave a quotation from though they be. Some, from witnessing the foll calcer in least her here and of the re-illumine the land of the Reformation. York Observer, you gave a quotation from though they be ach Urcuit, we have about ten times as many be called, in fact, a social social demoralizations of both Popery and fell asleep in Jesus: her happy spirit took its advantages of a position, from which, were him, on what may be called, in fact, a social social demoralizations of both Popery and fell asleep in Jesus: her happy spirit took its advantages of a position, from which, were demoral it would be means at our dimension. Accept, dear brethren, our best wishes and Chapels and Societies, as is indicated by the fact him, on what may be called, in fact, a social social demonstrations of ooil a open y and indicated by the fact in the body infidelity of infidelity, and seeing no hope in either for flight to the paradise of God, and her body it means at our disposal, it would be easy fervent prayers, that in these and in all other that we possess above 4,000 Sabbath-schools.institution of Italy-the general indicenty of indicenty, and seeing no nope in citat in the second s Italy, says, that this liberty of domestic in- to the popular knowledge of the Holy there to remain till the morning of the re- conjunction with many of the more influenmarried me. willis, in the popular knowledge of the Holy there to remain till the morning of the re-Italy, says, that this liberty of domestic in-Italy, says, that this liberty of domestic in-Italy, says, that this liberty of domestic in-Italy, says, that this liberty of domestic in-Ital members of our societies, have been led fidelity is even a stipulation, often, in the Scriptures, that is, in other words, the popu-surrection when the grave shall give up its ital members of our societies, have been led Italy source after an improved ital members of our societies, have been led ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have been led ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have been led ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have been led ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done more and ital members of our societies, have done mo Indenty is even a supulation, often, in the outputter, that is, in other words, the population when the grave shall give up its that members of our societies, nave been led in the population of the societies of marriage contract. In the catholic write only guarantee of popular liberty and popu- come forth to the resurrection of life. state of things in our existing circuits, but more in every good word and work; for while he is tion; or that, having been so in time past, its name nere-cicisoeisme. The catholic with only guarantee of populat hoerty and populat hoe er above quoted, while ne endeavours to lar sovereignty. The examples of Frotes-palliate the dark reproach, admits its truth tant Switzerland, of England, and of Amer-Wm. Wilson from the 14 chapter, 13 verse through the Divine blessing, a new impulse led forth with peace; the mountains and the portions from the 14 chapter, 13 verse through the Divine blessing, a new impulse led forth with peace; the mountains and the portions from the 14 chapter, 13 verse through the Divine blessing, a new impulse led forth with peace; the mountains and the portions from the 14 chapter, 13 verse through the Divine blessing, a new impulse led forth with peace; the mountains and the portions from the 14 chapter, 13 verse through the Divine blessing, a new impulse led forth with peace; the mountains and the portions from the 14 chapter and of its and melody." pathate the dark reproach, admits its train the patient of highlight of and of American and the patient of his space and of his space. A glance at the line taken by our in respect to certain places and classes.— ica have given other similar convictions. of Revelation, "And I heard a voice from might be given to the energies of our whole bills shall break forth into singing, and all the resources. A glance at the line taken by our "How," he says, "such a most profigate These better ideas have shown themselves heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are system. exchange of wickedness, such a detestable among an influential class of the Italian Li- the dead which die in the Lord from henceexchange of wickedness, such a detestation and and the fact above remark-commerce of debauchery, could have crept beralists, and hence the fact above remark-forth : Yea, saith the Spirit that they may tions from several frish emigrants, together stead of the briar shall come up the myrtle-tree : commerce of debauchery, could have crept octains, and hence the lace above tenants, and hence the lace above tenants into a Christian country, or be tolerated ed, that the Liberal movement of 1848 was rest from their labours; and their works do with editorial and other articles in Metho-into a Christian country, or be tolerated ed, that the Liberal movement of 1848 was rest from their labours; and their works do with editorial and other articles in Metho-into a Christian country, or be tolerated ed, that the Liberal movement of 1848 was rest from their labours; and their works do with editorial and other articles in Metho-into a christian country is the set of the local core of the book of the poor," so that, as even for a moment in an orderly govern- not so much perverted by Socialistic errors follow them."

ment, is inconceivable; but its consequences in Italy as in France and Germany. I have thus referred to some of the moral were perceptible in the degeneracy of the aspects of this interesting country; and my higher classes in Venice and Naples; and remarks apply almost equily to most of the fall of these cities may be considered,

these southern sections of Europe. Greece, without presumption, as the consequences with her peculiar religious system, is hardly and the punishment of that degeneracy." in a more hopeful condition than Italy. But enough on this point. The great characteristic of the Italian is his want of She has fewer ecclesiastical drawbacks per-

moral feeling. He is the most devotional haps; for the union of the Greek Church eternal life. is dogmatic, not ecclesiastical; but the popuand at the same time the most unconscientious of men, and his religion is chargeable lar religion consists of driveling ideas, and before Heaven and earth with the responsi- the intellectual, if not the moral, character **Provincial Destruction** the institutions of the Church. Since we last the institutions of the Church. bility of this deplorable extinction of his of her priesthood, is low, almost to abjectmoral sense. It substitutes legends for ness. All along the Mediterranean, includtruth, puerile and superstitious formalism ing Spain and Portugal, the human race for morality, the dictation of the priest for presents almost identical evidence of degeneracy. The fact seems, indeed, a geothe dictates of conscience.

Of the rural population of Italy L cannot graphical one, in both hemispheres; for it is speak from personal observation, and I find the same, if not indeed worse, in Central

that authors disagree respecting its moral and South America? The usual theories respecting the democharacter. Eustace speaks with Catholic partiality in its favour; most other writers ralization of these southern countries seem partiainty in its tavour; most other writers rainzation of these southern countries seem perilous is one to the truth of which every have been appointed to visit all our circuits of such young men in our Church as are called whole denominational action in this demarted by who has lived in the Appennines has assur- makes the climate responsible for it. The thoughtful mind immediately responds.— and missions, and we confidently expect to the Christian ministry. ed me that the village life of the country is people are voluptuous, indolent, ineffective, And trouble lowers on the political horizon that the amount will be considerably augbecause their atmosphere is enervating, it is while perils manifold are threatening the mented. We have named £20,000 as a utterly debased, and it would seem, a priori, said; but, unfortunately for this hypothesis, it was precisely in these warm latitudes that the said is but, unfortunately for this hypothesis, Church of God. It is a crisis that demands friends in Ireland and in America, a much that, with such a religiou, it must be so. it was precisely in these warm latitudes that civilization had its birth, and its noblest Assassination, it is well known, has, for generations, been a sort of national characterancient developments - Assyria, Egypt, istic of Italy, and all its murderers, you Greece, Rome-intellect, energy, arts, and strange commotion; and whilst we are con- upon the masses of our countrymen upon a must bear in mind, are, like the rest of the arms have had their first and greates; tri- templating with gratitude to God the resto- scale more extensive and permanently effipeople, devout in their way; the man whom umphs here, where intelligence, heroism, ration of peace to Europe we are viewing cient. you may see bowing and crossing himselt and all virtue now only languish. And with apprehension the tokens of impending before the image of the Virgin on the highway, may be the bandit who meets you the this fact is also geographically true in the danger in this western hemisphere. The

next hour on your route. Western hemisphere, for the only traces of In the most common transactions of life aboriginal civilization in America are in neighboring republic seems to groan beneath a deputation to the United States and United Sta Mexico, Central America, and Peru, and the curse of a government powerless to re- Brother Robinson Scott has been set apart you cannot rely upon the character of an Italian. I never met elsewhere with such they are traces of a civilization which was strain the licentiousness of its subjects and for this service. He possesses the full conhabitual, such unmitigated, such superfluous gigantic in some respects.

History then contradicts this theory of falsehood. An Englishman who has lived the moral influence of climate on nations. here twenty years remarked, that the habit is so universal, it not natural, that, if they Climate, doubtless, has its influence, but it is not accountable for the degeneracy we did ever tell the truth, "it is by accident, and not by design. have described. There is a deeper cause :

I am an old enough traveller to know and that cause is the most protound that tain for an assumed wrong after not only that much evil can be said of any community, and that no little qualification is necessary in such moral estimates; I know, too, apostate form of Christianity throughout that there are good and patriotic men in Italy, who deplore its debasement, and are affords the only rational solution of the ready to sacrifice themselves for its recove- problem. Even paganism, in its earlier much more than it merited, a prompt, and of the deputation; and as he has kindly and the fraitful field be counted for a forest. ry; I have spoken of them above; but I and severer forms, maintained the vigour if not a cheerful yet a gracious, compliance. signified his willingness to undertake the But we are not ignorant of the difficulties that model than those of any other class subject to my doubt whether any population of Europe presents a more mournful spectacle of de-more it at a period of the more than in the constantly contend. In the data with the synchronous movement, consistent in the bar at a period of the more it at a period of the more than the continue of any other class subject to my inspection; and it has struck me, as a peculiar merit in the Body by which they are promoted, in the bar at a period of the intervence of the more than the continue of any other class subject to my inspection; and it has struck me, as a peculiar merit in the Body by which they are promoted, in the body by which they are promoted. moralization, and a more hopeless prospect ages; Rome conquered the world. In the shameless indifference to every principle of year most suited to the conveniece of the shameless indifference to every principle of computered this request will be granted.

main in the popular mind for anything like c nnot bear with it the beart, the consci-hands in holy triumph of joy saying, The extend the work of God in the neglected lands. The position you occupy is over ours and meetion and administration of upon the extension of your work in foreign with all the advantages of a system of public in-clude that there stands a divine Presence in the during her sickness would she lift up her sides, our connectional interview designed to a system of system I assert an appalling and an almost uni-I assert an appalling and an almost uni-Used to sustain our ministry on depressed I assert an appalling and an almost uni-versal fact when I say that the higher inversal fact when I say that the nigher in-telligence of Europe is to day on the side of those near her to her bed and conversed with telligence of Europe is to day on the side of those near her to her bed and conversed with tions as are required by the circumstances of the sub-tions as a required by the circumstances of the sub-tions as a required by the circumstances of the sub-tions as a required by the circumstances of the sub-tions as a required by the circumstance of the sub-tions as a requ infidelity; and I assert also that the mis- them on the excellency of religion, pointing infidelity; and I assert also that the mis-education of the religious sentiment of Eu-them to the Lamb of God that taketh away would be attended with the Divine approach.

dencies of even the Reformation to rational- she died on the excellency of religion and impossible.

Esq.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1856.

Troublous Times.

which attended the labours of our fathers, ren wilderness into a fruitful field, and make the person inquired farther, he would find that, for of Popery. Slowly, however, a class of men seems to response in her looks and words which ex. the vitality of the truths committed to our "desert rejoice and blossom as the rose;" and every child in our Week-day Schools, we have Slowly, however, a class of men seems to response in her load and nearness to death trust, and to which the Lord continues most we praise God on your behalf that he has en- more than eight children in our Sunday-schools

dist publications, which circulate widely in evarlasting sign that shall not be cut off."

the United States, encouraged the assur-S. BEALS. ance that such a movement would meet

Died, at Falmouth, on the 2d inst., after with extensive practical sympathy from our sure to learn that the present is a happy and brick;" and notwithstanding that our Founder a severe and long protracted illness, NANCY, American brethren, and that a deputation prosperous day with us in Canada. The demon enjoined it on his first helpers " to preach exfourth daughter of the late John ELDER, on its behalf would be favourably received, of discord is not permitted, as formerly, to scat- pressly on education," telling them that he who Her sufferings were borne with an assurance which was otherwise naturally ter his "flre-brands, arrows, and death." Peace had no gift for this, was not called to be a Me-Christian fortitude and submission; and induced by the consideration that numbers reigns in our Church; joy dwells in our own thodist Preacher; and although, in our admirdeath was triumphed over in the hope of now in the American Churches are the hearts, and God, even our God, is causing us to ably organized Missionary department, the

the direct fruit of Irish Methodist labours. mitted to our care. Our people take a deep interest a necessary adjunct to the Mission Station; it is

posed of all its members and of lay friends addressed you they have doubled their contri- nisable only within the last twenty years,-prior from different parts of the kingdom, and a butions for the sustentation of our missions. All to which "the children of the poorer classes of be a fine room for our Sabbath-school and week subscription opened, which reached the our connexional funds are well sustained, and Methodism were placed, for the most part, either cheering amount of £8,800 as the basis of we can recollect no period in our Church's hisa fund for the increase of the Wesleyan tory when so many beautiful and commodious The remark of Lord Shaftesbury at the Methodist agency in Ireland; nor will that edifices were being erected for Divine worship recent anniver ary meeting of the Wesleyan meeting be less remembered for the spirit as at the present time.

tion.

Missionary Society in Exeter Hall that we of simple piety and fervent gratitude than Victoria College is increasing in popularity for the noble expression of liberality which and usefulness, and we are making arrangelive in times pre-eminently troublous and characterized its proceedings. Deputations ments to a more thorough and liberal training

The field of our operations has been greaty enlarged, of late, by the union and consoliits centre to its extremities, as with some able to carry out our aggressive operations out this vast region of country have been placlent and Christian enterprise is thus opened up To secure the required amount it was before us-a field extending from the Atlantic resolved to request the conference to appoint to the Pacific Ocean, and from the great Lakes a deputation to the United States and Canauman beings waiting for the bread of life.

We have much reason to be thankful for the neasure of success which has crowned our mispotent only to precipitate the country com- fidence of his brethren, and is followed by mitted to its care into the worst of national their prayers, that the cause which he woes. With a wanton ignorance or a wicked pleads may obtain from among your people, and that his ministry and interconrse may disregard of the comity of nations it bids be the means also of imparting some spiriime : new missions are being every year form- increments. ed, and yet the cry is continually heard, " Come The Conference have also addressed a affects humanity; it is the religious senti- every concession which it was just to de- letter to the Missionary Committee in Lon- over and help us." In the strength of Divine ment; and the general prevalence of an apostate form of Christianity throughout these central regions of both hemispheres as to render assent humiliating had met as to render assent humiliating had met, cretaries, may be granted for the purposes derness shall " indeed " become a fruitful field,

in whose piety and judgment we have the nt-

any further information which you may desire

and Prospects.

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concerning our affairs.

tions as are required by the circumstances all the lovers of Zion to notice the zeal with membered these things, and waited to hear the Weslevan Intelligence.

would be attended with the Divine approba-tion and much success, have bitherto been in sending abroad the "glad tidings" of salvaonly the Training College, and only 417 Day-Calling to mind, however, the successes At home, God has enabled you to turn a bar- schools, containing 45,168 scholars. If such a

to each Circuit, we have about ten times as many

trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead Connexion will show that the latter and more

In the mean time private communica- of the thorn shall come up the fig-tree, and in bopeful conclusion is the probable one. Notwithstanding that "John Wesley's first it was remarked the other evening by Mr. Ar-

It will, we doubt not, afford you much plea- thur, "the first Methodist brick was a School children of Irish Methodists, or themselves triumph in every department of the work com- native School has from the first been considered new one, the size of which is 57 feet by 40, and A meeting was accordingly held in con- and manifest a growing liberality in supporting the fact that, at home, our distinctive denominain National or British Schools or in private Schools held on Wesleyan Trust property."-The last Annual Report of our Committee of Education is but the sixteenth and the current

> year is but the fifth of the existence of our Training College at Westminster; so that our whole denominational action in this deprinent is recent :---of which fact Mr. M'Owan offers May God bless them ! the explanation that the call of our forefathers

was to deal, in the first place, with the adult undation of Wesleyan Methodism in the two Can- godliness of the land. It is further to be conadas and the Hudson's Bay Territory. By mu- sidered that modern education requires a length- inside is partly finished. Another one has been tual arrangements between us and the British ened period of training for its agents. In it, the Conference, all the Wesleyan societies through- element of time is quite as essential as the ele- -size 36 feet by 30, and 16 feet posts, with an ment of cost; and you cannot proportionately end gallery. Thus our friends will have their ed under our care. A wide field tor benevo-abridge the one by increasing the other. Steady progress, and excellence in what we have as yet attained, is therefore as much as we can in rea. quarterly meeting our friends renewed their reto the Arctic regions, everywhere dotted with son require. In 1836, our Committee reported quest to the Conference to send them a second only 31 Wesleyan Day-schools; for 1855, it preacher-a single man-and pledged his sup reports 417. In the last year, the number of Port.

new Dav-schools announced is 17, besides a Let me conclude by saying, that as I expect sionary efforts among the Indian tribes and greater number which have been enlarged or to leave this Circuit at the ensuing Conference newly-settled portions of country. Our missi- re-organized; and the increase of scholars is - having been here four years-my daily prayer onaries are pioneering these rough and rugged 3,803. This is progress which may be consider- is, that God may abundantly bless and prosper portions of the field, as did your fathers atore- ed important in its aggregate and steady in its both ministers and people in their labours of It we look to quality as well as to quantity, we to meet in heaven at last.

ave still more reason to be satisfied. In a for ner vear, Mr. Bowstead, one of her Majesty's Inspectors, reported that " Wesleyan Schools in he country make, upon the whole, a nearer approach to the excellencies of their metropolitan

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Annapolis Circuit. Our religious interests have never appeared us more hopeful and prosperous than now.-Our congregations are good and attentive, and often deeply affected under a preached Gospel and generally our social and private means of grace are seasons of "refreshing coming down from the presence of the Lord." During the last tew weeks the Lord has been pleased to pour out his Spirit in a most gracious and power. the surrounding localities. Yea! he "Lord a comforting Zion, and building up her waste places, causing joy and gladness, thanksgiving

Most of our members, and others, have been greatly blessed, set right with God and with each other, and are now walking in the light of the Lord; while some forty converts will be added to our ranks. O, may they all be taithful unto death !

We have two good chapels on the upper part of this Circuit, and one below sufficient v large but our chapel at Hillsborough, although built only some fifteen or sixteen years ago, and then quite large enough, is now too small by one half 22 feet posts, with a tower and steeple to cor respond-end and side galleries-and a basement story-to be 26 feet by 36-built of cut granite. This part is well on the way, and will night services. The cost of the whole is estimated at £1,000. The foundation stone was laid on the 14th inst., when we had a most interesting service. About twenty-seven persone assisted in laying the stone, each one giving a sum of money towards the building This was followed by a tea meeting and sale of useful

A small new chapel is being built on the Waldeck Line-the outside is finished, and the commenced this Spring at Hessian Line Corper hands full for a while; - may the Lord crown their efforts with his blessing! At our last

love during the coming years, and grant us all G. M. BARRATT.

immediately around the professed centre of demoralizations, which would now be called right, the same government beckons to its At the request will be granted. mon Christianity, were it not that the latter dred years passed before a divorce occurred from its own dominions. An army prose- to afford his services also for a short time we are thus confident, and can have no doub! der the care of Teachers trained at Westminster disowns the whole ecclesiastical farce which under the Romans. With the popular cor- cuting in the cause of humanity a righteous during the spring of next year. disowns the whole ecclesiastical farce which has been enacted here for ages under its name. It is due to our common faith that this protest against Popery should be ever made without compromise. Men who are

The apostasy of the Christian Church, not half demented cannot be in danger of then, in Southern Europe, may be consid- law a scrupulous respect be paid; but un- which he has so long rendered to Wesleyan sound words," which our fathers have left for Majesty's Inspectors, from which we regret that Men who are proselyting influences here; their great pe- ered the cause of the protound and univer- principled adventurers may sally forth, at Methodism in Ireland, has been requested our guidance. The bold manner in which its our space will allow us to quote only one senril lies in the opposite direction. I fear sal demoralization of its nations; and the will, from her borders to spoil and to conquer to write a private note to each bishop indithere are few who come here from Protes-tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without well satisfy of its consequences in Cen ral and tant countries without tant is expected his country. tant countries, without well-settled religious Southern America confirms this view of t principles, who leave Italy without confirm- Christianity, as it exists in Greece, and ed though it may be unavowed sceptism, throughout the Levant, is but the same What they see here they know to be the do- great apost sy, somewhat modified, and has solitary favor to their arms ! Whither the brethren, that you will receive our deputa- ed to the saints," but carefully to watch over minant form of Christianity in the world produced there the same moral results. step to infidelity, the distrust of all form of end? It is hard to say. The sanguine nation we do not pretend to the capacity to attent mission, bearing as personal piety, and preach the incorruptible attent to the results of the last ex-Coristianity, is easy, though inconsiderate; interpreters of prophecy, and ardent Lite-and many, I fear, make it irrecoverably. I fear, have failed so often in their predict. 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But one principle of justice and equity, prescribed from this great apostasy. He makes a fear-thing may be asserted, namely, that all the not less for nations than for individuals, the less for nations that individuals the less for nations the less for nations the less for nations the less for nat ful abuse of Christian charity who pleads laws of modern progress are against Pope- punishment which is its due. Quem deus promote, as well as upon the interests of sident of the conference, (should be be able to its indulgence for such a perversion and ry. Popery is essentially Mediæval; the vult perdere, prius dementat. prostitution of the holiest of causes. I wish civilized world has, in most of its senti-I could say otherwise; I wish there were any rational ground for the Christian recog-nition of Popery; my heart has continually the obsolete evil have been drawn out nearly the prayers of Christendom are revolted here at the necessity which my to their utmost possible tension; they must daily ascending to Heaven for peace in our reason has asserted for branding the whole inevitably snap asunder before long. It time; and especially will supplications be system as the predicted anti-Christ; but it would not be surprising if the next revolu- poured into the ear of the Most High that would be disloyalty to Christianity to refuse tionary movement of Europe should break he would avert the horrors of a war into thus to denounce it. Instead of finding, as them forever; and he can hardly err who which, we record it with deepest pain, unsome English and American perverts say assigns not a century yet to the existence they do, deliverance from the rationalistic of Popery as a recognised power in the godly men seem bent upon plunging the temptations of the age, in Popery, I confess political organization of Europe. Happy two great families of the Anglo-Saxon race; that I can see in it only the contrary result. will it be, both for the political and religious a race which should be ever characterized Were I shut up to the conclusion that Ita- world, when the great, overhanging cloud by unity in its efforts to expand the blesslian Popery is a true interpretation of shall flee away, and let in upon the bewil-Christianity, I should be obliged to re- dered nations the pure and serene light of original Christianity. A. STEVENS.

nounce my taith in Christianity. And herein have we one of its most deplorable effects on the people, not only of Italy, but of all European Catholic communities. The better class of men are all infldels-hardly disguised infidels, and the best educated women share their unbelief.

MRS. REBECCA BEALS Died at Beals Mountain, in the coun y of They look upon the prevailing faith as necessary for the insubordination of the people, Annapolis, on Thursday the 3rd of April, but as incompatible with the higher intelli- 1856, in the 70th year of her age, REBECCA gence of the age. They are just in this BEALS, wife of Joshua Beals. She was latter opinion, so far as it respects Popery born June 19th, 1786, at Digby, second itself; but as they have seen no other form daughter of the late Rebecca and James day, May 7th : of Christianity, they comprehend in the Taylor, and was married December 11th

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sweeping verdict the whole system of regeal- 1807. ed religion. Nor can a right-minded man judge these converted to God through the instrumental

their childhood and youth being mingled with puerile or grotesque legends, the prac-tical exhibitions of religion around them in a hearty welcome in it. Mrs. Beals was the persons of popes, prelates, and priests, naturally diffident in reference to her reli- visit your country on an important mission, men. filed with faith and the Holy Ghost, to can they be expected to discriminate be-tween the nure divine truth which the mine tween the nure divine truth which the mine tween the nure divine truth which the mine tween the nure divine truth which the mine truth

is one of the most difficult tasks for a Pro-testant to address these thoughtful have address these thoughtful have be perception of the spiritual as well as late war, when her joining in offensive operations. testant to address these thoughtful, but denote the almost best back by our own representative, and from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wen disposed as from other or not these were as wend disposed as from other or not these were as wend disposed as from other or not these were as wend disposed as from other or not these were as wend disposed as from other or not these were as wend disposed as from other or not these were as wend disposed as from other or not these were as wend disposed as from other or not the solution of the spiritual as well as doubtful, men aright; he finds them almost family with great propriety and economy. with the conviction that the recent visita-totally unprepared in even the premises of She had nine children aight of whom any this in the securitizing look now the medium of conveying to the point of the po totally unprepared in even the premises of his best argumentation. He finds it neces vive her. These with her aged and bereave respects. unhappy land, are a loud call for his best argumentation. He finds it neces-sary, in most instances, to begin his discus-ed partner, and a large circle of friends more vigorous efforts on our part to develop

questions of natural religion and philosophical ender the by many virtues. Throughout her is a know of the masses of collegiate education are above all praise. These is the record to give the Gospel to the masses of collegiate education are above all praise. 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truth. You may bear away the victory of afforded him great comfort to see her enjoy- dance with our own views, our numerical an argument upon these grounds, but you ing that love which casteth out fear. Often strength has been greatly diminished. Be-upon your missionary operations, and especially as from objecting we fell to working, and this well as taught; from which we may surely con-

from its presence the representative of Bri- tual benefit.

inition of their acts if only success smile for the active before the presenta- which the Reformation with an open Bible has and their facilities for acquiring a comprehena moment on their arts or victory grant a We shared the

We cherish the confidence, venerable to contend earnestly for the "faith once deliver- and practical details, the arrangements here tide on which such rulers are content to tion affectionately, and, by your counsel and our own spirit and affections, that we may con-and efficacious." Besides this high recommend-Most likely these manifestations will have the When will the mighty evil come to an inunch the barque of state may drift the the influence of your high position, facili- stantly experience the rich benefits of deep

Methodism in this benighted land.

Signed on behalf and by order of the Ominous, however, as are the signs conference.

JOHN FARRAR, President. JOHN F. MATTHEWS, Secretary. Belfast, June 28, 1855.

That you may abound more and more i ADDRESS OF THE CANADIAN CONFERENCE. every good word and work, and see the Church To the Reverend the Bishops and Members of the committed to your care, rise still higher in pi-General Conference of the Methodist Episcoety, liberality, and general usefulness, is pal Church, in Conference assembled : constant prayer, dear brethren, of your sons REVEREND AND DEAR FATHERS AND BREin the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. THREN: " Grace be unto you, and peace from Signed in behalt of the conference. od the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ.' London, C. W. June, 1856.

Permit us, your sons and brethren in the Gosings of civilization and to extend the Gospel ple, to present to you our respectful acknowledgof Peace throughout the world. Our hope is ment for the kind and affectionate manner in Weslevan Education : Progress in the Christian brotherhood of the two which you received our representative, the Rev. great Protestant countries, Britain and Dr. Green, as well as for the appointment of a America. Let us by every means within distinguished member of your body to represent our power endeavour to cement it. -----

ADDRESS OF THE IRISH CONFERENCE. Church in the United States of America. beneficial.

any other result. Never accustomed to leyan church; of which she remained a con-rend the Societarian result the instruction of the instruction of

the Gospel we preach. We know it to be the blish schools, but take special care that the At the request of the conference, Alder- power of God unto salvation to every one that schools which they establish shall be good ones." topics of attention have continued to be the rethe Christianity of the earth. It would be fashionable in Christian Italy, would not enbrace the priestly deputy of a fledgling man M'Arthur, of Londonderry, who takes believeth, and must eventually subdue the Such is the testimony borne by one Inspector to a sad admission to make, sad for our com- have been tolerated. More than five hun- power reared by a filibustering emissary a deep interest in our cause, has consented world to the obedience of Christ. But while those Schools in his district which he found un press in Belgium, and the resistance of Austra against any change in her system of Italian goof the final issue, we are reminded by the in- And concerning the National College itself, the vernment.

"metropolitan model" of which Mr. Bowstead Although the present Belgian Ministry and the majority in the Legislature are of the Romade such cordial mention, we have the highest thing more to do than to " hold fast the form of possible record, in the Report of another of her Catholic or reactionary party, they have hown in the present crisis an amount of spirit and patriotism which denotes that all sectional differ shed upon the world, admonishes us, not only sive knowledge of school keeping in its principles recalls the most stirring histories of national struggles, and which from its sincerity and made appear to me to be singularly complete warmth has probably astounded him.

ing Institutions which sent up female candidates oblivion. Their damage to the French Emperor population whose moral and spiritual in- to your venerable body, our honoured and much for certificates, that, taking the percentage of must, however, prove incalculable, and such as to teen which sent np male candidates, Westmins- men of experience no opinion that his character attend, or the Rev. John Ryerson, co-delegate,) ters stands first. Here, then, we have excel- has really changed since his elevation to the and the Rev. Richard Jones ; brethren beloved, lence as well as progress, quality as well as quan- throne has ever prevailed, but the masses, dazzled tity, ascertained by fact as well as declared by by the events of the last few years, have taken most confidence ; and to whom we refer you for official reports ; so that the Wesleyan Committee, an opposite view. The whole of this effect he witbout any unauthorised vaunt, are warranted now been lost, and they look noon him again in in saying that these results entitle the West- his old aspect.

minster Normal College "to be ranked along with In relation to the Italian question, it appear the first Training Institutions of the country." that Count Cavour, the representative of Sardin-We are rather mortified at having to admit is in the Peace Conference took an early opporthat there still remains a debt on this Institu- tunity after his return to Turin to explain the tion; and though the amount has now been re- attempts he had made to bring it in its full bearduced by more than one half, and brought down ings under the notice of Europe. In his state to a sum which as the Report states, " may be ment he estimated that the peril of the existing paid off on any moment when the Methodist peo state of affairs seemed to be recognised by all the ple shall say it shall be," yet we feel the force of powers except Austria, whose manifestations of Mr. Arthur's expression that, notoriously, "a her intention to maintain a determined system debt always dies hard." Nevertheless, we trust of repression, and also of her especial animosity that this will, before long, have received the to Sardinia, were such as to preclude any hope

coup de grace at the hands of those who feel that of a calm and unanimous arrangement. Last week, on the third day after that of you in our Conference. We anticipated with which our Missionary Anniversary was held, the the honour and interests of Methodism are pledg- The accounts from Naples. Parma and Tuscary much pleasure the visit of Dr. Garey to our Second Annual Meeting on behalf of Wesleyan ed to its annihilation. The Westminster Col- add to the anxieties of the situation. The King country, but have to regret that he was removed Education took place at Centenary Hall. The lege deserves this little further exertion, for we of Naples refuses to hear a word of remonstrance General Conference Proceedings. | country, but have to regret that he was removed in ducation took place at centerialy training in the bave no other Institution which is doing so much even from those who, except in comparison with The following are the Addresses of the before our anticipations were realized. We pecially for the convenience of friends from the for Methodism at so cheap a rate. In 1854, the himself, may take the highest rank for bigotty Canada and Irish Wesleyan Conferences, sympathize with you in this bereavement, which country who come up to the May Meetings, and cost of its maintenance was £4,550, towards and intolerance, and when he is told that the referred to in the proceedings of Wednes- has not only removed from your ranks " a bro- who, we hope will not only attend, year atter which the inherent resources of the Institution people complain his only desire is to have some ther whose praise was in all the Churches," but year, our Educational Anniversaries, but will furnished £2,870; leaving but £1,680 to be sup-names given him in order that he may revenge in the absence of any substitute to fill his place, consider a call at Westminster, and a glance at plied by the Connexion: and last year, when the himself for the offence. Poerio and his comhas for a season deprived us of that interchange the Normal Institution, its Students, and its expenditure was £4,770, the productive income panions remain without any miligation of their The subject of this memoir was savingly To the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Communion, which is so disirable and practising and model Schools, one of the indis- of the Institution had risen to £3,430, leaving doom, and every worthy man in the country pensable arrangements of their visit to the me-only a balance of £1,341 to be carried to the considers only how he can keep himself obscure. doubters with unmixed severity. You can ity of the Rev. William Bennett in the county Reverend and Dear Fatters and Brette-ity of the Rev. William Bennett in the county Reverend and Dear Fatters and Brette-It is a matter of much thankfulness to the Di-tropolis. On Thursday there were present at General Account. In the former year, the debt until the time shall arrive for sudden action. hardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Wes-nav other result. Note result was £2,145; at present it is only 903, --a sum The treaty privately entered into between the astronomy of the method is the treaty privately entered into between the astronomy of the method is the treaty privately entered into between the astronomy of the method is the treaty privately entered into between the method is the treaty privately entered into the treaty

read the Scriptures, all the instruction of their eternal reward to failing willingness, and be-their childhood and wouth heine more weak the principal for the mining of the mini ley, and even Glasgow, and from other parts; present, we must forego that part of our design, ations. By this treaty, each power would be we regret that no address has reached us logothet unit of a distinguised Professor in Thursday, which we this day report, and especi- made upon Turkey, to hold up arms instantly to the distinguised Professor in Thursday, which we this day report, and especi- made upon Turkey, to hold up arms instantly to the distinguised Professor in Thursday, which we this day report, and especihave never seen, and the senile, mediaval in the enjoyment of religion during the As a religious body, both we and our the want of a letter from you has been in some the University of Aberdeen. Whether there ally those of Mr. James, Mr. M. Owan, Mr. Ar- and it therefore places Austria under a far more during the durin nonsense which they incessantly see? It greatest part of the period of their wedded beloved people, in common with other evan-is one of the most difficult tasks for a Decide that any she gave during the thur, and Mr. Prest, he will find himself animat-is one of the most difficult tasks for a Decide that any she gave during the thur, and Mr. Prest, he will find himself animat-is one of the most difficult tasks for a Decide that any she gave during the thur, and Mr. Prest, he will find himself animat-is one of the most difficult tasks for a Decide that any she gave during the thur, and Mr. Prest, he will find himself animat-positive piedge than any she gave during the thur, and Mr. Prest, he will find himself animat-positive piedge than any she gave during the thur, and Mr. Prest, he will find himself animat-positive piedge than any she gave during the thur, and Mr. Prest, he will find himself animat-positive piedge than any she gave during the thur, and Mr. Prest, he will find himself animat-positive piedge than any she gave during the tasks for a Decide than an ceedings of Methodism do not escape attention. which the new facilities offered by Government, seems to be some sort of a paralysis, as it is de sions with, if not, indeed, to confine them to, questions of natural religion and philosoph them by many virtuar. The referend to by Mart II There have been, in our recent course, periods, and the resources and quickened zeal of the Con-scribed as "a deplorable malady of the limbs." Education, led the country to form large expect well as protessions and actions and that the chil- since her natural organization "plainly indicated or We have looked with the liveliest interest tations of what we ought to accomplish as soon dren, in numerous inscheres, are converted as a want of stam na to sustain any prolonged or



The Provincial Wesleyan.

Galignani remarks that this note will increase the day's proceedings. At the did everything which skill and science could ac-the deep interest already manifested by the pub-the deep interest already manifested by the pub-hour of three o clock in the morning the Fire complish for the little innocents relief, but alas 10 THE MINISTERS OF THE CHAR: OTTETOWS

The Peace.

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW BETWEEN COUNT ORLOFF AND THE EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH. From the London News May 19

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Count Orloff recently had an audience of the Emperor, to ask for explanations on the subject of the treaty of April 15, between England, France, and Austria. The Russian plenipotendure the present with resignation.

tiary represented to his Majesty that this treaty, unexplained, was construed by his government as a symptom of want of confidence in the good result inevitable. The undersigned are compeltith of Russia. The Emperor Napoleon protested against any such interpretation, and asbelieve that it is their duty, without addressing sured Count Orloff that he had only signed the any reproach to their allies, to call their especial surea via compliance with the wishes of England attention to the disastrous consequences which and Austria, who desired to have a pledge of his this result may have for Europe, for Italy, and more particularly for Sardinia. nod feeling toward them. Count Orloff replied It would be superfluous to trace here an exact

with as much vivacity as it was possible for a picture of Italy. dipiomastist to exhibit in presence of a reigning monarch, that the treaty of peace of March 30, effectuality secured the independence and integrity of the Ottoman Empire, that the Emperor Nanfoleon had, before the signing of the treaty even strong assurances of his desire to cultiate. intimate relations with Russia, and that the un-

Imperial Master. During this remarkable interview, the Emper- | tenced for political causes; the police has never or Napoieon III. preserved that calm and impenetrable demeanor for which he is remarkable state of siege more harshly applied. while Count Orloff scarcely concealed the excitement and surprise which the new situation keep the populations in a state of constant irritation and of revolutionary fermentation. had produced in his mind.

Our Paris correspondent observes :- " Although the above narration comes to me from a seven years. source in which I have great confidence, I can- Nevertheless, the popular agitation has ap not but feel the great difficulty of reconciling it peared to subside of late. The Italians, seeing with all that is known of the present policy of one of their national Princes allied with the the French Government, which, according to Great Western Powers with a view to ensure outward signs, is favourable to the maintenance the triumph of the principles of equity and jusof the most friendly relations with Russia. I am tice, and to ameliorate the condition of their cohowever, struck with an observation which has religionaries in the East, conceived a hope that been made to me in answer to my objections, peace would not be made before some solace that the public has more often than not been had been applied to their own woes. deceived, when it has ventured to infer from premises, however apparently plain, what might But when they shall learn the negative results be the next step that Louis Napoleon would of the Congress of Paris - when they shall take." THE FIRST SARDINIAN MEMORANDUM.

The following is an abstract of the "verbal and England, has opposed even discussion-that note" on Italian affairs presented by Connt Ca. Austria would not so much as consent to inquire your and the Marquis de Villamarina to the min- after the means calculated to remedy such a deisters of France and England, on the 27th of plorable state of affairs-then there can be no March last, before the discussion of the subject doubt that the irritation which has been lulled in the Conferences, and given to the Chambers for the moment will re-awaken more fiercely of Turin on the 7th of May :-It points out that since 1845 the Legations have nothing more to hope from diplomacy or

have been in a state of siege under Austrian oc- the efforts of the Powers who take an interest in cupation. The Pontifical Government exists their fate, will throw themselves back with only in name. The civil as well as military Southern vehemence into the ranks of the subgovernment is entirely in the hands of the Ans. versive and revolutionary party, and Italy will trian army. Austria desires to render her occu- become a burning centre of conspiracies and pation permanent. The memorandum then disorders, which may indeed be suppressed by takes an historical view of the events connected redoubled severity, but which the most trifling with the Legations. Three times Austria has European commotion will cause to break out

intervened, and always against the wish of the again with the utmost violence. people. France on the occasion of the second occupation, balanced the intervention by sending to fix the attention of the governments of France troops to Ancona. The memorandum of 1831 showed the deplor- nance of order and the regulated development

The Code Napoleon Should be established and

of Rome, and to the rational debt.

which we give entire, as

This is the "memorandum" which Austria re-

and State.

able state of the Pontifical dominions, and the of civilization, must naturally in a still higher correspondence during the exile of Pius IX. But of Sardinia.

these representations entirely failed ; the Vati- The awakening of revolutionary passions in can would not adopt any reforms. The Emperor all the countries which surround Piedmont, by Napoleon, with that perception which is his char- causes of a nature to excite popular sympathy, acteristic, perfectly understood and clearly irdi- exposes the Sardinian government to dangers of formed with a sincere desire, as well to respect and Navy Intelligence," appears to have fully unacceptable. He believes these officers all incated the position of affairs in his letter to Col- excessive gravity, which may compromise that the municipal laws of the United States, and in- established the character of the material said to plicated in the affair at issue, contrary to the re-

the limits of questions which had been traced before meeting, is the cause that this assembly, to ward which the eyes of all Europe are turned, is lic in favour of Italian pointes. It does not re Bell, struck up-and such a ringing we have in vain. She lingered in great agony until about to dissolve, not only without having quire unusual penetration to foresee that the not heard for many a day. Almost every body next evening, when she expired -Kingston brought the least alleviation to the sufferings of sorb the attention bestowed on the more distant Italy, but without one gleam of hope for the fuinterests involved in the decisions of the Conture to shine beyond the Alps of a nature to

gress, and that the destinies of the Danubian calm the spirits of men, and enable them to enrincipalities, or the development of Christian treedom in the East, will afford but little inter-Perhaps the peculiar position occupied by est to the public, whose attention is becoming Austria in the Congress rendered this deplorable thoroughly aroused to the presence of the storm now gathering beyond the Alps-a presence led to acknowledge this. They at the same time which the caution of diplomatists and the reserve of diplomatic notes have failed to conceal

General Intelligence.

Domestic. ADDRESS TO MR. CRAMPTON

What is occurring in that country is too noto-A meeting of our citizens, was convened rious. The system of compression and violent reaction inaugurated in 1848 and 1849, which for the purpose of adopting an address to Mr. the revolutionary disturbances that had just Crampton, late Minister at Washington. at been repressed perhaps justified, endures with-Temperance Hall on Thursday at 2 o'clock .out the slightest alleviation. It may even be His worship the Mayor in the Chair, and Mr. R. said that, with some exceptions, it is enforced Motton Secretary. Henry Pryor, Esq, rose expected step which had been taken was calcu-lated to sow doubt and distrust in the mind of his with redoubled rigor. The prisons and the bag-and moved the following resolution which was nas have never been more full of persons sendebate, in which the movers and seconders of the been more meddlesome (tracassiere), nor the resolution, Hon. Joseph Howe, and other gentlemen took part, passed unanimously with the ex-

ception of a single dissenting voice :

Resolved .- That it is the opinion of this meeting than an address should be presented to His Such has been the state of Italy for the la to England, expressive of the loyalty of the peohigh sense entertained by this meeting, of the courteous and willing manner in which His Excellency performed his diplomatic duties at flank Companies Band and Colours of the 62nd at Washington, distinguished in the opinion of Regt. marched to the Queen's wharf and emas well to respect the municipal ordinances of steamers for conveyance to the site of the Asy-

This hope rendered them calm and resigned interests that he represented." On motion of J. J. Sawyer, Esq., the followknow that Austria, notwithstanding the good draft the address, namely :- Honbls. Joseph offices and benevolent intervention of France

> The Committee immediately thereupon retired Address, which was read to the Meeting, and The Masonic Body made a highly creditable passed unanimously :

than ever. The Italians, convinced that they Sec. Sec. Sec.

having learned that your Excellency's diplomatic Master, assisted by the Lieutenant Governor, Government, most gladly avail ourselves of the opportunity of your first touching British soil, on finished."-Journal. your way to England, to assure your Excellency

that the inhabitants of that soil are devotedly attached to their Sovereign; and that they re A state of things so disastrous, if it deserve joice with pride in that British connexion, in which they have hitherto enjoyed a great degree and it bids fair to go into successful operation and England, equally interested in the mainte of happiness and prosperity. We cannot permit your Excellency to depart

REPLY:

tralian question is destined before long to ab- was aroused from their peaceful slumbers ex- paper. pecting a fire had broken out in some part of the MATCHES - A manufactory lately established

City. They were soon agreeably disappointed at the Chaudiere, in the village of Hull, and chievous Firemen who were determ ned to remind the drowsy portion of our community that they must on this occasion get up a *leetle* earlier than usual. At suprise the Volupieer Artillery Company under the command of Col. Cogswell the same period. The business amounts to fired a salute of 107 guns At six o'clock all about \$30,000 per anm. - Ottawa Civizen.

the Church and other Bells of the City joined in ringing a merry peal. Public buildings. counting houses and private residences were decorated with flags, garlands, & ... and the ships in port displayed their bunting, which port, Boston dates of the 4th instant are at together produced a very pleasing effect.

At 10 o'clock, all the troops in garrison, comprising the Royal Artillery, and Royal Saphousand citizens present. His Excellency the ted by negociation; and, if they cannot, then to tuitously and by sale, at home and abroad, was seconded by P. Lynch, Esq, and after a spirited Lieutenant Governor, attended by a brilliant discuss the conditions of arbitration. staff, was received on the ground with the customary honours. His Excellency then reviewed the troops. The general appearance of our

brave soldiers was the admiration of everybody. A loyal address, from the citizens of Halifax, are only to be found in the action of the House ing .- Advocate & Jour.

Excellency J. F. Crampton, who is expected here to Her most gracious Majesty, was read on the of Representatives, the Senate never having DR. BEECHAM entered the ministry in 1815 to-night in the Royal Mail Steamer on his way ground, and handed to his Excellency for trans- been called upon to prodounce judgment in a sixteen years he spent in circuit work, and the mission. Addresses of welcome to the gallant similar case. Precedents are cited, and the last twenty-five years he has been one of the ple of this Province to their Queen, and of the were also presented. were also presented. "At one o'clock, P. M., the Volunteer Artillery and a Guard of Honor, comprising the this assembly, by a sincere desire, on his part barked on board one of the Dartmouth Ferry recommendations were agreed to, Mr. Toombs, ston of Messrs. Everett, Dunn, and Griffiths the United States, and the Laws of Nations, as lum. At 2 o'clock the Masonic Bodies headed passed a bill granting one million acres of land which Dr. Beecham defended, with great firmto sustain the Sovereign Power and the Imperial by the fine Band of the 76th Regt., marched to Louisiana for railway purposes.

in procession from Masonic Hall to the Queen's Wharf, and were also conveyed to the Darting gentlemen were appointed a Committee to mouth side. The Sons of Temperance were Minister; also Mr. Marcy's letter to Mr. Dallas also excorted to the ground by the drums and Howe, L. M. Wilkins, H. Pryor, W. Murdoch, fifes of the 76th. His Excellency attended as at the Review, went over in the Ferry stea-

steamer and rode to the site of the Asylum. A large concourse of citizens were also conveyand after a brief interval reported the following ed to the scene of Ceremonies, free of expense, to adjust existing differences, and preserve and

stengthen the friendly relations between the two muster, and appeared to enter heartily into the countries. The disclaimer of any intention to TO HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN F. CRAMPTON, solemn proceedings customary on such occasions. violate the laws of the United States, and the Praver was offered up by their Grand Chap- expression of regret, that contrary to the inten-

We, the Mayor and aldermen of the City of lain, Dr. Twining, who also pronounced an tion and direction of the British Government, Halifax, and others, inhabitants of Nova Scotia, eloquent oracion. The Hon. Alex. Keith, Grand there has been such intringement, are satisfactory, and the main complaint, so far as respects relations with the United States of America have laid the Corner Stone of the Asylum doubtless Her Majesty's Government, is thus removed been suddenly terminated, by the act of that to their entire satisfaction. A salute of twentybut the President extremely regrets that he canone guns from the Volunteer Artillery told the not concur with Lord Clarendon in the opinion crowd in tones of thunder that the work . was that Mr. Crampton and the Consuls at Philadel2 nhia, New York and Cincinnati are not impli-

THE ACADIAN IRON COMPANY-It is gra- cated in these proceedings. Regarding those titying to learn that the finances of this hopeful who have no connection with the U. S. government he has nothing to ask of H. M. governundertaking are in a most flourishing condition, ment : but in the cases of the individuals men-

tioned, he deems it proper that their relations torthwith All the Stock has been taken up -Blast turnaces will be erected at both Nictaux with the United States should cease. He says from this province without conveying to you an and Londonderry, and operatives are to be sent that in taking this step he does not intend to same evils were brought forward in the Gaeta degree, pre-occupy the Government of the King expression of the deep sense entertained by us out from England without any further delay. _ cause any interruption of the diplomatic relaof the able and courteous manner in which you The monster gun, manufactured at the Mersey tions between the two countries; but on the condischarged the functions of that office which you Foundry from Nova Scotia Iron furnished by trary, is desirous of keeping them on a friendly iately filled at Washington, the duties of which the Acadian Company, an account of the testing footing. The withdrawal of Mr. Crampton and your Excellency, in your apprehension, per- of which will be found under the head of " Army the Consols was asked for because they were

Canada.

onel Ney, by proposing " secularization and the firm and moderate policy which has succeeded ternational obligations, as to sustain the Majesty be almost inexaustible in Nova Scotia. And it iterated instructions of their own governments

DISTRICT We are requested by the Rev. G O Huestis to state tor the information of the Ministers of

the Char ottetown District deputed to attend the Charottetown District deputed to access the Conference at St. John, that Steamers leave WINDSOR and DORCHESTER on Wednes. days and Saturdays. There is at present no Steamer from SACKVILLE.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY -The anniversary of this noble institution was the form in the pass we from No de Janeiro to Permathuce, Win-held on Wednesday, at Exeter Hall, of course, a large circle of relatives and friends. The income the low r Horton, Jane Shi, Makina Dicker, daugh the Earl of Shaflesbury presiding. The income of the society from all sources for the past year has been £130,000. Eleven thousand pounds Be

By the arrival of the R. M. S. Canada, at this beyond the Wesleyan Missionary Society, your readers will perhaps say. Not so, however, when whi hand Mr. Marcy's letter to Lord Clarendon, rightly considered ; £63,000, or nearly one half.

United States.

has been published. The points of this docu-having been derived from the sale of Bibles and ment are difference of opinion between the two Testaments published by the society; leaving pers and Miners, together with Her Majesty's governments regarding the effect and construc-62nd and 63rd and 76th Regiments of Foot iion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the promarched to the exercising ground on the Com- position to submit to arbitration for settlement £119,000. Still, however composed, £130,000 mon, where they joined in line. An unusual the questions in dispute. Mr. Dallas is instruc- is a noble income, and is nobly employed by the number of people were in attendance-a con- ted to ascertain, in the first place, whether the Bible Society. The issue of Bibles and Testatemporary estimated that there were over ten existing differences cannot be promptly termina- ments by the society during the past year, gra-

> The U. S. Senate have disposed of the Sum- of the society, 30,863,901. Its last year's income ner case, so far as the action of that body is was £4,000 more than that of any former year : concerned. The report of the committee, pre- and its issue of Bibles and Testaments as above, sented on Wednesday, states that precedents 23,518 more than the year immediately preced-

> lation of the privileges of the Senate, it is not In 1828, he published a small volume in dewithin their jurisdiction. It is recommended fence of Methodism, at the time that the Leed's that complaint be made to the House which Organ case led to an assault upon our pointy; alone can punish the offender. The report and and in the agitation which followed the expulof Georgia, alone dissenting. The House has a new edition of the book was demanded, in ness and meekness, our existing polity. Dr.

The President has informed Congress that he Wesleyan Conterence in 1850. had weased to hold intercourse with the British

professes to be pleased with the conciliatory spirit terest. The addresses delivered on the occa of Lord Clarendon's letter; and by the desire sion are spoken of in the highest terms.

Mr. Geo. H. Brown, (40s.); Rev. W. Temple, (120s.-and 20s. tor L. Quarterly Review); Rev. R. Morton, (20s.); Rev. R. A. Temple, (180s .- Thank you for the returns which will be examined and reported on in due course.

ADVERTISEMENT - Holloway's Ointment and Pills a veria in remedy for Erysipeias. - Thomas Hillon, of Foronto, was a most severe and hope less sufferer from this powerful and irritable disorder for upwarus of four years, which rendere him absolutely pitable, large purple botches came all over his body, and made hun a cour piete object of horror to himsell, as well as to a his triends. He consulted many medical men, in the hope of being benefitted, but without success. Determined not to be baffled, and in spile of what the faculty had told hum, he deter nined as a last resource, to commence using Holloway's Ointment and Pills, these two remedies, used conjointly for a short space of time effected a perfect cure, and he now enjoys the most robust health, after years of intense suffer-

ADVERTI EMENT -" A WORD TO THE

Deaths.

its . On board brig Avisetts, on the 14th of April ast on

ro' Samuel Bortien, aged 6 years. At Mahone Bay, on the 21st ult., MARY E, wite of jam n Zwicker, Esq. in the s

er eid was peice. On Monday evening, after a long and severe illuess, re with Christian resignation to the D vi t H. SKIMMINGS, aged 55 years, deeply i gretted by all who knew him

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ABRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, June 4 R M steamship Niagars, Leitch, Liverpool. Schrs Temperance, Sire, New Carbisle.

asan, Lang, Miramichi. FRIDAY, June R M steumer Canada, Lang. Boston Schrs Crimea, Hall, Bay Chaleur. Felix, Boudrot, Bay Chaleur.

Rising Sun, L.ndry, do; Blossom, do Maria, Siteman, Dalhousie. Ada, Bancroft, Magdalen Isles. Leon, McDormond, do.

SATURDAY . June 7. Steamer Eastern State, Corning, Bo Bug Nancy, Grant, St John, P.R. Schrs James, Walsh, Fortune Bay St Croix, Levir, Miramichi, Samuei Thomas, Shelaut, Pathurst Sylph, Landry, Bay Chalenr ndustr . Allard, de

Mary, Arsenau, Magdalen Isies. Ship Osprey, Thomber, Liverpool

Brigts Adeilue Can, McCormack, Liverpool ston Lady, Chester.

TURSDAY, June 10 Schrs Three Brothers, Quebec ; Clara, Montreß, St Lawrence, Grannett, New, Caritsle. Margaret Ana, Drake, P E Island.

CLEARED

June 3-Brigts Africa, Meagher, Boston, Golden ge, Sampson, Porto Rico, schrs Mary Eliz narlotteton; Emily, McDonald, P E Istand. June 4-Brig Beacon, Quetec ? brigt Boston, Roche oston; schr Admiration, Tripp, Gaspe. June 5.-Brigts Beile, Afflick, Kingston, Jam, Za-Inda, Doddrid, e. Canada; schrs Flora, McDonald, I E Island; Wide-awase, Vigneau, Magdalon Eses. June 6-Steamer Canada, Lang, Liverpool; Merlin, Sampson, Bermuda and St Thomas; schr W. A Henry,

June 7.—Steamers Eastern State, Corning, Boston; Ospray, Corbin, St. John S. N. F.; Drig Neuraska Masters, Newcastle, N.B.; Drigt Queen of the West Riches, B.W. Indies; schrs Ann, Durke, B.W. Indiés; Lima, O'Brien, Montreal; Blueno-e, Fortland, Magnet, Lewis, Philadelphia; Belinda, Caldwell, Dalhousie; rilliant, Seabover, Labradoi ; Hargaret Ann, Thomas, P E Island, Charles, s. cPhee, do; Caronne, do

MEMORANDA.

SYDNEY, June 4 .- The barque Pallas, of Cork, John pilatine, bound to Quebel, with 140 parsengers, recked at St Paul's 50th May, 74 dv. s lost Quebec-Arrd barque Burrs, Halitax; brigt Elec-

sontreal-Arrd sent Suitan, Day, Hantax. ARICHAT, June 2 .- Barque Attica, of Portland, fro dusion bound to Shedine, stranded at Rocky Day-Off-ged and broke i. Vesser condemned

t Glasgow-Barque S.ag, to is we for Halitax, on Philadelphia, May 29-Arrd brigt V.vid, Jamaica.

1st — Gia orig Magnet, Dori, Clemougo-Cardenas, ay 16—Arrd Europa, Frances, N York, Kingston, Jam., May 7—Arrd origt Boston, Spär

ng, Funadespina. Antigun, May 16-In port, brigt Sarah, Hopkins; chrs Aurona, Wilson, Hamax, Livesy, Rude, Digby. Brig Avoetta, Fuzo, at Cientuegos from Pernamco, 19:0 uit. Brig Nancy left schr Ligermann, at St John, P. R.

MIS ING VESSEL -Brigt Conquest, McKay, of Halax, sale i fom ferhandles, is it i ... d has not since been deard from.

"Active" for Australia

about 16th August Invites an who desire a conner sole, pleasant, and peedy passage to the condingerous, to join tim, to whom is can furnish which is information r in-tive to their proceedings after arrival, having been to Aus-tralia himself Being part owner, and interested in Biting up the Sectim in 1652 is needed and interested in Biting in arrangement and provision for the connert of rass-sancers.

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first is expected to make a rapid passage and offers the erry best possible opportunity for intracting Knographe. The will be coppered to love eaving Those who intend to take passage will do well to make

Those who intend to take passage with the number are al-immediate application, as a considerable number are al-ready engaged. The rate of passage with be forty pound one half the be paid on entering the mannes, the commo-ten days before satisfy, of which due notice with be given by passage engaged till paid for. The Tassengers wi have to provide their own Bedding and Towening an a Naterian with the fitted with

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Beecham was elevated to the Presidency of the

A private letter from Sackville inform in reply to Lord Clarendon's despatch of April us that the concluding exercises of the present 30, on the enlistment difficulty. The President term at Mount Allison were of exceeding in-

Letters & Monies Received. [See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.]

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foreign troops.

of a bad government. It this hope they have been deceived. Not-withs and ug the good will of France and Eng-into their serious consideration the s are of Italy, that the Cabinets of Paris and London, taking with standing the good will of France and Eng-into their serious consideration the s are of Italy, the government, the obstanting the beau volent efforts of these givernments, the obstanting (persistance) of this country. The Board of Works too deter-mined on laying the Corner Stone of the Pro-these givernments, the obstanting (persistance) of the environments, the obstanting (persistance) of the environments of the environments (persistance) of the environments of the environments (persistance) of the environments (persistance) of the e of Austria, in exacting that the deliberations of the Congress should remain strictly confined to (Signed.)

application of the Code Napoleon." But Rome

tiory in the following articles, and finally argues Sardinia.

ed between the Po, the Adriatic, and the Ap- minor states of Italy who are unable to resist the your public duty.

penines, and the province of Cremona, as far as discontent of their subjects, has taken military Ferrara, being left under the domination of the occupation of the greater part of the Valley of the Mayor and Alderman, the Members for the which Plutus has so lavishly favored our beloved boly see, should be completely secularised and the Po and of Central Italy, and its influence is Town and County, and Members of the Govern- Acadia. - Chronicle. organised as regards the judicial, administratives irresistably felt even in the countries where ment be a Committee to wait upon Mr. Crampton, military and financial matters, in a manner en- it has not a single soldier. On one side, resting on his arrival with the foregoing Address.

Such means of government must of necessit

firely separate and independent from the rest on Ferrara and Bologna, the troops of Austria On the arrival of the British Mail Steamer of the state. Still, all diplomatic and religious extend as far as Ancona along the shore of the from Boston (about 7 o'clock Friday morning) a Ministerial crisis, and a new Government is Carolina and a relative of his, Judge Butler. relations should be exclusively left under the Adviatic, which has become in a manner an His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen, the Pre-invisition of Rome. Carolina and a relative of his, Judge Butter. "Jamaica, "9] Autraite, when has become in a lake; on the other side, Austria, mis-isident of the Legislative, Council, the Provincial " 2. The territorial organisation and admin-" 2. The territorial organisation and admin-"2. The territorial organisation and awains tress of Placentia-which, contrary to the spin, secretary, the flow, observation of all who seek to curb the dangerous power of summer sat in his seat, unable to extricate him-istration of this apostolic principality should be if not to the letter of the Treaties of Vienna, she of other gentlemen waited on Mr. Crampton of all who seek to curb the dangerous power of Summer sat in his seat, unable to extricate him-Commeal established in conformity to the one exising un-labours to transform into & fortress of the first with the foregoing Address, to which His Ex-the Church of Rome as "Pharasaical brawlers," self, cutting by the blow a gash four inches in Indian Corn, per bush. 3s 6d a 3s 9d

The Code Napoleon should be established and promulgated, with the necessary modifications concerning the relation's between the Church summit of the Appenines. Mr. Mayor and Alderman-

govern these provinces, aided by ministers and a council of state. The lay representative of the Pope should be established for not less the the treaty of Vienna, and are a standing

just proportion to the maintenance of the Court ed, and to adopt defensive measures extremely to the interests and the glory of the great Emf Rome, and to the national debt. ^a A native army should be formed immediate-^b A native army should be mediate-^b A native army should be formed immediate-^b A native army should be formed immediate-

cere thanks for the kind and courteous remarks Mexico are now .- Montreal Witness.

C. CAVOUR.

of Sardinia is placed. bit Sardinia is placed. Disturbed in the interior by the revolutiona-with which you have honored me, in regard to The farmers of Lower Canada have been in-be heard of the attack, but found Mi. Summer Disturbed in the interior by the revolutiona-be heard of the attack, but found Mi. Summer Datured, per cwt. 16s 17s 6d Inis is the "memorandum" which Austria re-fused to entertain at the Congress at Paris, and ry passions, which are excited all roundit by the fused to entertain at the Congress at Paris, and ry passions, which are excited all roundit by the fused to the back, but found Mi. Summer in which, in your apprehension, I jured for several years, not only by short crops, bad been removed to the Vice President's rooms, Fresh Beef, per cwt.

ernments received from the Sardinian plenipo- may at any moment be forced to adopt extreme measures, of which it is impossible to calculate wish in the discharge of those duties was to pre-the consequences. The undersigned cannot serve the most friendly relations between the extreme, and having had good crops have retain-the consequences. The undersigned cannot tentiaries another and still more impressive note, measures, of which it is impossible to calculate which we give entire, as which we give entire, as THE SECOND SARDINIAN MEMORANDUM. The undersigned plenipotentiaries of his Ma-the the consequences. The undersigned cannot doubt that such a state of things must excite the solicitude of the governments of France and the solicitude of the governments of the sincere friend-the undersigned plenipotentiaries of his Ma-the undersigned of the governments of the sincere friend-the undersigned of the governments of the sincere friend-the solicitude of the governments of the sincere friend-the trial the the same time the trial the the same time the trial the the same time the trial the the same time in several years, and we may hope the first time in several years, and we may hope jesty the King of Sardinia, full of confidence in the sentiments of justice of the governments of the sentiments of justice of the sovereign who alone of all European Eagle on the interests of the Empire; and it will be no the sentiments of justice of the freedup on the freed these Powers profess for Piedmont, have not uncertain, declared openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly of the Conferences, to still more hormous the openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly in their favour, but still more hormous the openly in the still more hormous the still more hormous the openly in the still more hormous the stille more hormous the still more hormous the still more hor ceased since the opening of the Conferences, to still more because this state of things is in truth

of Halifax. hope that the Cougress of Paris would not separ- a source of danger to the whole of Europe. ate without taking into serious consideration the Sardinia is the only Italian state that has tinued and steady increase of the remarkable state of Italy, and deliberating upon the means been able to erect an insurmountable barrier litical equilibrium disturbed by the occupation at the same time independent of Austria; Sar. to bless the Province of Nova Scotia, I beg of ing made.-Montreal Witness. of a great part of provinces of the peninsula by dinia is the sole counterpoise in Italy to the en- you, Gentlemen, to accept my thanks for the

Relying on the concurrence of their allies, should succumb, her forces exhausted, abandon- me, and to wish you heartily Farewell !

submit to the domination of Austria; then the intarest so lively and so generous in the fate of the Christians of the East, of the Greek and Sclavonic races, would retuse to take into con-therein the of the free navigation of the Damore unfortunate, inasmuch as, in consequence acquire a preponderating influence in the West. falling on Sunday it was supposed the following of food in this section, at a more moderate price we are not willing to dismiss the hope, which ex-

DE VILLAMABINA. sunshine and rain, but the weather did not in John Stewart were prom thy in attendance, and alarm. - Com. Adv.

in the internal affairs of the kingdom, of the Queen, and the interests of the British is, therefore highly probable that the Home The proof of this, he says, did not rest solely on application of the Code Napoleon." But Rome will evidently to the last oppose these sugges-tions. The memorandum then points out dus-tinetly the views of the Sardinian Plenipoten-tinetly the views of the Sardin

indulge a confident hope that Her Majesty will Country on the prospect of the good time com- dismissed Minister and Consuls.

tiory in the following articles, and finally argues that unless such reforms are applied the foreign occupation of the Legations can never cease The propositions are as follows:— — 1 The provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Provinces of the Roman States situat — 1 The Province of the Roman States situat — 1 The Province of the Roman States situat — 1 The Province of the Roman States situat — 1 The Province of the Roman States situat — 1 The Province of the Roman States situat — 1 The Province of the Roman S On motion it was Resolved, that His Worship service in developing the hidden treasures with been about Mr. S.'s desk, after the adjournment, but at the time the motion is the service in developing the hidden treasures with

way out, passing Brooks, who was sitting in a Beef, Prime Ca. back seat. Brooks walked up in front of Mr. Summer, and told him that he had read his Butter, Canada, THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS.—There has been a Ministerial crisis, and a new Government is Carolina and a relative of his Judge Butler. der the reign of Napoleon I up to the year 1814. Indian Corn, per bush. 3s 6d a 3s 9d Indian McNab as Prime length on his bead. Mr. Summer had no dis- Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 1d a 2s 2d Minister. The latter was not liberal enough for the People and Parliament of Canada, and a It is with feelings of more than ordinary satis-It is with feelings of more than ordinary satis-his place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is place! This is one way of conguling public bis place! This is place! This place! This is place! This is place! This is place! This place! This is place! This is place! This is place! This place ! This place! This place! This place ! Thi "3. A lay representative of the Pope should govern these provinces, aided by ministers and a council of state. The lay representative of the lay representative of the lay representative of the balance in the lay representative of the balance in the lay representative of the balance in the b

the Pope should be established for not less than ten years. The ministers, councillors of by the lay representative of the Pope. Their by the lay representative of the Pope. Their by the lay representative of the Pope. Their legislative power is not to be extended over re-ligious matters or mixed legislation; and finally to nothing which has reference to international polities. "4. These provinces shall contribute in a apprehension, which obliges her to remain arm-is only equalled by the ardor of their devotion us worse than the first. It is said there will be ly by means of recruiting. Beyond the commu-nal and provincial councils, a general council of the facts which the undersigned have now because have now because and the present is but there may be occasions, and the present is but there may be occasions, and the present is be hewers of wood and drawers of water for lazy and others. No one of the subtractions have now because normalized and mortmain a majority, they well deserve to assistant Sergeant at-Arms, Mr. Simoton, Sena-tors Crittendon, Iverson, Bright, Toombs, Doug-Haddock, nat and provincial councils, a general council of state should be formed, to examine and control the finance." Interacts which the undersigned have now state should be formed, to examine and control the finance." Interacts which the undersigned have now state should be formed, to examine and control the finance." who pronounced it an inexcusable outrage. Mr. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up Wilson rushed into the Senate Chamber when This is the "memorandum" which Austria re-fused to entertain at the Congress at Paris, and the existence of which has been denied by some which as been denied by some by some which as been denied by some which has been denied by some by the extension of the lately held. Subsequently the French and English Gov-Subsequently the French and English G You do me but justice in supposing that my cubindus proceeding and proceeding with him to his lodgings. Mr. Summer is badly Lamb, wish in the discharge of those duties was to pre-

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WISE.' - Reader, it you have unfortunately be-come wounded, cut or bruised, or are suffering

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Halifax Markets.

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10s 6d a 11s to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, June 11th. Veal, per lb. 3d a 5d 7id a Sid 61d a 71d 5d a 6 d 6d a .6 d 2s 6d 9d a 10d WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages,

Clerk of Market.

Which will be found to comprise a large and varied asortment. 17 London Starch, Nutmegs, Tea, and Soap. May 29 6w: Sands' Sarsaparilla. COR purifying the Blood and for the cure of all diseases FOR purifying the Blood and for the cure of all diseases arising from derangement of the billiary functions. The extraordinary efficacy of this unrealled prepara-tion in all cases of scrolula, erysipelas, cutaneous and eruptive disorders and similar complaints, would appear almost incredible were not such wonderful cures of daily occurrence certified by persons of und-abbed truth and respectability, establishing the inconfiguile last that in this class of disorders as an alterative and renovating agent it is unequai.ed. Eminent physicians have proved by many years expe-rience that they can produce the happier fre uits by its administration and therefore use it aith confidence. Trepared and sold by A.B. & D. SAND5, Druggists 100 Fullon Street, New York. Sold also by MORTON & COGS WELL, May 22 Agents, Holds Street, Hailax, N.S.

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Late Charles Ke-fler, of Hainax, N.S., to Capt. W.S. CURTIS, of the same place At Newport Vilage, on Thursday, 27th ult. by the Rev J. Ban roff, Wm. King Milward MacUMBER named place. In St. John's Church, Truro, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. T. C. Leaver, the Rev. John RYNDALL, Mission-Rev. T. C. Leaver, the Rev. John RYNDALL, Mission-Kay at Maitan, to FRANCES ELIZABETH, daghter of Edward Daniell, Esq., late of H. M. 34th Regt.

and to provide their own beauting and towards and to other ship requisites. A Stateroom will be atted with berthe for every two passengers, and in their construction, reference will be had only to the consort and convenience of those who occupy them Apply for further information to BARSS & HAIKIS, who will receive the money and grant tokets or to DAVID R. GABRIEL. CAPTAIN WANTED. **CAPTAIN WANTED.** The Subscriber is desirous of procuria, is CAPTAIN to take charge of the above vessel, with proper qualifications, who will require to produce unexceptionable references. Intending to trade in the Colonies after arrival, would have an interest in the voxage out, as well as in the trad-ing there. He feels confident that it is a good speculation for any person willing to engage with him in the Enter-prise Daylor B. CABKIEL.

Appiy as above DAVID R. GABRIEL. Halifax, June 5th, 1856.

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croaching influence of Austria. If Sardinia kind reception you have been pleased to afford

THE NINTH OF JUNE. The Citizens generally observed the Proclam-

was not very promising,-it was one of alternate scalded herself internally. Dr. Dickson and reports are calculated to excite much uneasiness

France and England, and in the friendship which there and England, and in the friendship which there are not in the sovereign who alone of all European small consolation to me to reflect, that in these prosperity. Lower Canada used in the three the sovereign made to have Brooks expelled there are prosperity to consume an enormous one of all European and the sovereign made to have Brooks expelled there are prosperity to consume an enormous one of the sovereign made to have Brooks expelled there are prosperity to consume an enormous one of the sovereign made to have Brooks expelled the sovereign made to have Brooks expelled the sovereign made to have Brooks expelled to the sovereign made to the sovereign made to have Brooks expelled to the sovereign made to the sovere tity of Indian Corn, and, the usual supplies tion has been ordered by the Senate. have been brought from the Western States this With the sincerest good wishes for the con- Spring, but not being wanted for the country AFFAIRS IN KANSAS.-If telegraphic reports consumption, cargoes have been sold as low as were entitled to any degree of credit, we should of applying a remedy to it, and restoring the po-against the revolutionary spirit, and to remain prosperity with which it has pleased Providence 23 6d, at which rate shipments to Britain are be-be disposed to think that civil war had violently broken out in the territory of Kansas, and that

ing made.—Montreal Witness. THE CROPS.—We are glad to learn that dur-ing the memory of that well known personage, the oldest inhabitant, the growing crops in Lower Canada have not looked better. The spring has been unusually favorable for work, and a much that the town of Lawrence has been destroyed, that the town of Lawrence has been destroyed, all of Yarmouth. larger amount of land than ordinary has been that the town of Lawrence has been destroyed, seeded. The stock of old grain in growers' and that a botel and printing office have been

At Picton, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Charles El liott, Mr. Julius COENELIUS, to HENRIETT C., eldest daughter of the late Henry Blackadar, Esq., Barrister

all of Yarmouth. At St. Paul's Church, on the 4th of June, by Rev

On Thursday, May 29, at Gilbert Cottage, Green. ount, by Rev. C. Chapp, rector of the Clurch of the Nativity, New York. Miss Bessie D., daughter of the inte Charles Ke fler, of Hainax, N. S., to Capt. W. J.



The Provincial Wessleyan.

Notes & News.

Poetry.

The World Made for Man.

The following lines, by George Herbert, a divine and oet of the seventeenth century, may be more quaint poet of the seventeents century, may be more quami-and rugged in style and expression than is pleasing to modern ears; but they are compact and full of meaning, every line having as much as would suffice a modern poet for more than the sevent sev

For us the winds do blow. The earth doth rest, heaven move, and four tains flow ! Nothing we see but means our good, As our delight, or as our treasure ; The whole is either our cupboard of food, Or cabinet of pleasure.

The stars have us to bed : Night draws the curtain which the sun withdraws: Music and light attend our head ; All things unto our flesh are kind, In their desc nt and being ; to our mind, In their ascent and cause.

Each thing is full of duty : Waters united are our navigation ; Distinguished our habitation ; Below, our drink ; above, our meat ; Both are our cleanliness. Hath one such beauty Then how are all things neat !

More servants wait on man Than he'll take notice of. In every path He treads down that which doth befrien When sickness makes him pale and wan

O mighty love! Man is one world, and hath Another to-attend him.

Since, then, my God, thou hast So brave a palace built, O, dwell in it, That it may dwell with thee at last Till then afford us so much wit. That, as the world serves us, we may serve thee And both thy servants be.

Miscellaneous.

The Youth of a Philosopher.

Among the constellations of the intellectual heavens, there has not shone, during our times, a more brilliant luminary than M. Arago. The highest scientific and literary honors which his country could con- Monge brought over now to feelings of seek some way of escape." fer, were showered upon him. He was great kindness, said to him, "I could, from A representation was accordingly made to once a member of the institute of France, a this moment, consider the examination at General Veves, to the effect that his safety perpetual secretary of the Academy of Sci- an end I will, however, for my own plea- might be compromised if anything should ence, and Director of the Observatory at sure, ask you two more questions." Paris. M. Arago played a very conspicuous part in the exciting scenes of 1848, when the people of France cut themselves from their old political and social moor-Monge got up and embraced him, and de- be safe to do so. On the first opportunity, ings, and were once more drifted upon the clared that he should occupy the first place M. Arago and the ordnance officer embarktempestuous sea of revolution. They sought on his list. to escape the ills of which they were then conscious but in doing so, flew to others the secretaryship of the Observatory. The government. And passing through as rise they knew not of. Disapppointed with situation was offered him through the joint of strange adventures, they arrived at Aithe attempt at republican government, M.

Arago turned himself entirely from public And from this connexion with the Observa- the consul busied himself in procuring them affairs, to watch the starry heavens, and to tory, he became, while yet a youth, the as- a passage to Marseilles, and actually obtain help on the further conquests of science. sociate and fellow-labourer of Biot-one of ed them passports under the character of The repose of these ennobling pursuits, the most distinguished savans of his coun-strolling merchants. But when they reachhowever, was not allowed long to endure, try. Moreover, it was through the sugges- ed the Gulf of Lyons, and were approach-

as the Government of Louis Napoleon de- tion of M. Arago, that himself and M. Biot ing Marseilles, on August 16, 1808, they manded of him the oath of fidelity to the new were appointed by the government to re- were suddenly made prisoners by a Spanish sovereign. While other public functiona- sume the important measurements in Spain corsair from Palamos, and taken back to ries were taking this oath, as a matter of for the prolongatiou of the meridian line Rosas, and placed in an old mill under course, the astronomer considered himself from France, which had been suspended in quarantine. Here they passed through a sinexempted by law from the obligation, as his consequence of the death of Mechain. In gular inquisition, instituted for the purpose office at the Bureau of Longitude was an the year 1804 or 1805, M. Arago embarked of ascertaining who and what they were, appointment for life. He was soon unde- for Spain, and occupied, as his first post of faom which the inquisitors came of none ceived; and the question resolved itself to observation, an elevated peak of the Deseir- the wiser. Among other strange and amus-

take the oath and retain the directorship or

cue, and who, although armed with no bet- owed theirlives. Had it been extinguish- and the compeer of the most distinguished ter weapons than forks succeeded in over- ed one moment only before it caught their men in the world. And his example will ter weapons than lorgs and taking them pris-eye, in all probability they had never seen suffice to show every youth, that if he have So near was the Observatory of the light of another day. By what strange the will-the right will-the power will not coincidence was it that this candle was kept be denied him of rising, against every disoners. Paris losing its future Director ! In consequence of his fathers appoint- burning to the right instant of time, at this advantage, to honour and even to distinction.

ment to the treasuryship of the Mint, the unseasonable hour ? "We." said the host, family removed to Perpignan; and young "had killed a pig in the course of the day, Arago was placed in the Municipal School and were busy preparing the black pud-

¹ I family removed to Perphase i and young i and young area was placed in the Municipal School, of that town. Having fallen in with an interview led to his preparation as a condidate for the examination at the Polytechnic School, with the view to bis entering the milatory profession. The day of examination served to shis enterview the first candidates which the room of the onder the senderes threads and the senderes threads and the senderes threads and the senderes threads and the noble, are worken together, and right be offered in the sequences threads and the senderes threads and the senderes threads and the senderes threads and the noble nature of the youth was the the noble nature of the youth was the time of the French invasion of ficial insolence. Could not intimidate him is degrated in mole, and the whole per are to too long were the first candidates which the is college. They were the first candidates which the is college. They were the first candidates which the is college. They were the first candidates which the college. They were the first candidates which the college. They manuel on a way core to the complexity that bours and the construct in and the senderes that is and is adjacent in Max and the whole per area to first with a month. of only wenty-fight days i and start the complexity of the complexity o

had ever sent. M. Monge, the examiner, so intimidated the first of these candidates. as it had been on the mainland, on the top so intimidated the first of these candidates, as it had been on the mainland, on the top hour, - and neither the human intellect nor that his examination proved a failure .- of a mountain. On the 27th of May, 1808, the human hand can be expected to do Then addressing himself to Arago, he said, There arrived at Palma an ordnance officer more,-would call for ten hours' labor in " If you are going to answer like your com- of Napoleon, M. Berthemie, with the order every four and twenty. With a proper rade, it is useless for me to question you." for the Spanish army of Mahon to proceed feeling of the respect due to the observance "Sir, my comrade knows much more in all haste to Toulon, The life of this of the Sabbath, he determined to abstain than he has shown; I hope to be more for- officer was endangered by a general rising from his work on the Sundays; and by this

tunate than he; but what you have just said of the people, from which he was only saved determination, be diminished by four days to me might well intimidate me and deprive by the intervention of General Verves, who the period allowed him; at the same time.

to me might well intimiqate me and deprive by the intervention of General Verves, who is the period allowed finit, at the same time, it is to save you from the shame of a defeat that I make you the proposal of the renormation which may be required can be hank torm, and any of his strokes to upwards of forty-one-thouseness of the about the renormation which may be required can be hank torm, and any of his strokes; on the second near-information which may be required can be hank torm, and any of his strokes; on the second near-information which may be required to be sent in with the Tender. The names of two good and sufficient performance of the work will be required to be sent in with the Tender. The contract to be entered into unit 30th June 1800 and second near-information which and became stiff and weary, the wrist is a do commence from the isl July next ensuing. A with the Tender.

"I know of no greater shame that that came plain to the astronomer that his situ- the hand became stiff and weary, the wrist which you now inflict upon me. Will you ation was one of extreme peril, from which swollen, and it required the almost constant be so good as to question me ?- it is your he was glad at once to escape, by sharing attendance of some assiduous relation or the fate of Berthemie in the Castle of Bel- friend to besprinkle it, without interrupting

"You carry yourself very high, sir. We ver. It was, however, with great difficulty its progress over the paper, with a lotion shall see presently whether this be a legiti-mate pride." "Proceed sir; I wait for you." M. Monge then put to him a geometrical Nor was he safe only in this stronghold; Some few thousand, "to make assurance double sure," are accomplished; Some few thousand, "to make assurance double sure," are accomplished; Some few thousand, "to make assurance double sure," are accomplished; Some few thousand, "to make some few thousand, "to make some few thousand, "to make assurance double sure," are accomplished; Some few thousand, "to make some few thousand, "to make some few thousand, "to make assurance double sure," are accomplished; Some few thousand, "to make some few thousand, "to make some few thousand, "to make assurance double sure," are accomplished; Some few thousand, "to make some few thousand, "to make

question, which he answered in such a way for, by the internal arrangements of the and the piles of paper that exhibit them of closing the English Mail at this Office :as to diminish his prejudices. From this he passed on to a question in algebra, to the resolution of a numerical equation, & c. — Hereise the work of Laters are by the gates well hereise the work of the starvation of the papers which had been the man and the starvation of the papers which had been the man and the starvation of the papers which had been the man and the starvation of the papers which had been the man and the starvation of the papers which had been the man and the starvation of the starvation of the papers which had been the man and the starvation of the papers which had been the man and the starvation of the papers which had been the starvation of the starvation of the papers which had been the starvation of the starvation of the papers which had been the starvation of the starvation of the papers which had been the starvation of the starvation of the papers which had been the starvation of the starvation of the papers which had been the starvation of the starvat

to confer happiness, is strikingly illustrated in the life of Nathan Myers Rothschild, the ASSURANCE COMPANY. Jew, who died in London some years ago, happen to M. Arago, since the issue of the oue of the most devoted worshippers that These questions related to the higher revolution was still unknown. From poliever laid a withered soul on the altar of branches of mathematics; and, after spend- tic motives, therefore, leave was grauted Mammon." For years he wielded the purse ing two or three huurs at the table, M. him to quit the costle as soon as it would of the world, opening and closing it to kings and emperors as he listed; and upon certain occasions, was supposed to have more

ed in a small vessel, which had once before influence in Great Britain than the proudest The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine In process of time a vacancy occurred in been placed at their disposal by the Spinish and wealthiest of its nobles-perhaps more influence than the houses of Parliament Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street. taken together. He once purchassed bills influence of MM. Poisson and Laplace. - giers on the 3rd of August. The next day, of the Governmeni, in a single day, to the amount of twenty millions, and also the gold which be knew the Government must have to pay them; and with the profits on a single loan, purchased an estate which cost him seven hundred and fifty thousand. But with the clearest and widest comprehension in money matters, with the most piercing insight into all possible affecting causes in the money market, and with ingenuity to effect the profoundest, most subile, and

most unsuspected combinations -- nu ingenupeared, sink into nothing — he was, withal, a little soul. He second the was withal, his mind in the simple atlernative, either to to de las Palmas. In the year 1806, he re- ing characters ascribed to M. Arago, was a little soul. He exercised his talents and wever calculating powers, not only for the accu-Faith and its Effects, mulation of millions, and the management troops was sent professedly to shoot him. of national creditors, but also for the deter-Or Fragments from my Portfolio. on which a clerk's soul could be retained BY MRS. PHOEBE PALMER, in connection with his body. To part with TWENTY-SECOND EDITION. a shilling in the way of charity cut him to WE know of very few who have laboured more, of more successfully in promoting the work of holiness than the author of there's Fragments." And it is a de the heart. One of his grand rules, " Never to have, Bightful fact that the works written by her hope met with a most nuprecedented sale. The autor shows clear-by that it is the will of God that believer should be wholly Sanctified. Sho points out the short and the good old way of attaining to this state of grace, and supports all she advances by direct or incidental appears to the Word of God. The Book is printed in an att.active style.— Christian Advocate & Journal. anything to do with su unlucky man or place"-which was also one of John Jacob Astor's-however shrewd in a worldly point of view, was the very quintessence of selfishness and Mammonism. He was, in short, a thorough-going Mammon worshipper It treats of every stage of religious -his whole soul converted into a machine practice. The whole is illustrated and enlivened by happy intermixture of fact and incident.—Northern Adv. An 18 mo volume of 352 pages, illustrating the nature of "Faith and it. Effects." It is written in a simple con-cise and persuasive style. The child or the adult, the Christian or the unbeliever may be profited by its perusal noble emotion, immortal longing, dead withseems almost fabulous; but, wi hall his -Family Guardian wealth, he was profoundly unhappy; and In this work such light is thrown upon the with sorrowful earnestness, once exclaimed point of transit from condemnation to favour, bondage to liberty, partial to full Salvation as is perh. ps not so clear-ly done in any other human composition -Zion's Herald o one congratulating him on the gorgeous magnificence of his palatial mansion and It seems particularly adapted to Sabbath School teach-ers. It will greatly assist them to explain faith to their scholars.—Sunday School Advocate. hence inferring that he was happy : " Hapру! ме happy !"



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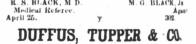
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tain his post as Director of the Observatory Arago learned that he had entertained the once more. without taking the usual oath. losopher was passed in the midst of remark- thieves." able adventures, desperate perils, and hairbreadth escapes; and our wonder cannot

which delivered him from them all. M. Arago was born in the commune of His father was a licentiate in law, and was could just discern the form of a man hiding possessed of some landed property. He ap- himself behind a tree. Although his party pears to have made, during his first seven was six in number, yet this man dared, sinor eight years, the usual progress of chil- gled-handed, to make the demand, "Your dren, in the various branches of primary ed- purses or your lives." "You must then ucation. As Estagel lay in the line from believe us to be very cowardly. Retire the interior of France to the army of the yourself, or I will bring you down by one Pyrenees, it was constantly the halting- shot from my carbine," said the servant of place for troops; and, indeed, his father's M. Arago. "I will retire," said the robhouse was frequently filled with officers and ber. The muleteers advised the plan of soldiers, These military visits so intoxica- leaving the high road, and taking to the ted young Argo with the martial spirit, that wood on the left, in order to elude the robhe had to be very closely watched to pre- bers. Presently they could hear them disvent his following the troops. On one oc- cussing whether it would be best to keep casion, notwithstanding the utmost vigilance the road, or to enter the wood, which now the young fugitive had actually wandered a rang with with the barking of the brigands league from the village. A highly signifi- dogs. It was now two o'clock in the morncant incident occurred when he was only ing, and the party saw a faint light in a soseven years old, which plainly showed of litary house before them. On reaching the what kind of stuff the future man was likely house, they knocked at the door, but receivto be made. Some Spanish troops in their ed no answer; the inmates fearing that they retreat after a battle, happened to be passing were about to be assailed by robbers. "In through the village before the break of day. The boy saw a brigadier and five troopers, Arago. The order was immediately obeywho, on coming up to the tree of liberty,

hat of a Spanish deserter ; this, h moved to the neighbourhood of Valencia, to refuse and --- most probably to be ex- and from this date, a new and remarkable became a serious matter, for a piquet of Desiring to establish a station of observa- But through the kind influence of the Dey mination of the smallast possible pittance oath, Louis Napoleon should have fallen tion on the lofty mountains near the mouth of Algiers the prisoners were once more

back into the raisk of private citizenship- of the river Xucar, he determined first of set free; their vessel was also released, and M. Arago addressed a letter to the Minister all to go and examine them. As these again they set sail for Marseilles, of Public Instruction, requesting him to ap- mountains formed the resort of a crowd of This time they were permitted to come robbers, Arago asked for an escort of the within sight of the white buildings of the establishment which had been occupied by National Guards-a request which was place of their destination; but no sooner him for nearly half a century. That now granted. The soldiers dreaded this service; were their eyes gladdened by this pleasing and, as if to increase their terror, while on view, than a violeut gale arose, which drove state of decay to one of prosperity, through their way they beheld a desperate affray with them from north to south ; so that instead the energy and perseverance of this distin- robbers, which issued in wounds and loss of of landing at Marseilles, they found them-

selves on the 5th December at Bougie. A startling adventure happened to the Their position now was very disheartening, lonely philosopher while inhabiting his little it would be but three months, according to or engine for coming guineas, and every icately did he allude to these facts, as also hut on one of the summits of these robber- the representations of the people, before it haunted mountains. On one occasion, dur- would be possible to leave that place for Al- in him. Guineas he did coin, to a sum that ing the awful deadness of the midnight giers. M. Arago and Berthemie went to hour, and while the rain was falling in the Caid of the town. "I wish," said M. something like sublimity in the aspect of torrents, and the wind was howling and Arago to him, " to go to Algiers by land." penetrating through every chink of his Irail This official, quite frightened, exclaimed, cabin, footsteps were heard approaching "I cannot allow you to do so; you would the door. Presently there was a loud knock- certainly he killed on the road; your coning. "Who is there ?" "A custom-house sul would make a complaint to the Dey, and guard, who asks of you refuge for some I should lose my head." They, however, to note down bis words." Such, however, hours," was the response. The servant drew up a certificate and signed it, which was the reputation of the savant, and so opened the door, when in stepped a man of would have the effect of releasing him from gigantic mould, "armed to the teeth."- all responsibility, in case any mishap should He immediately laid himself on the earth, befall them by the way. On Christmas day, the Government saw it prudent to make an and went to sleep. In the morning, after however, although not without passing exception in his case, and allow him to re- the departure of the mysterious visitor, M. through many dangers, they reached Algiers

but a poor fraction of the consciousness of chief of all the robbers of the country, un- In this city they spent three months, and In contemplating this brave old man, we awares. Some nights atterwards, he was during that period saw strange illustrations humanity is awakened, and the sanctities are reminded of the sturdy oak, which hav-honoured with a second visit from the same of the semi-barbarous life of its citizens. On still slumber which make it most worth ing weathered many a storm, must either distinguished personage. The pretended the 21st of June, 1809, they embarked while to be. Knowledge, true love, beaustand firm or altogether fall before the threa- custom-house officer was now apprized that again, in company with the consult and his ty, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence. The laugh of mirth, tening hurricane, since it is not in its nature his real character was not unknown.- family for Marseilles, which they at last which vibrates through the tears which to bend. Thus we might conceive such a "Tell me," says "M. Arago, whether I have reached on the 2nd of July, 1809. Eleven freshen the dry waster within; the music man as this to have grown strong, not un- anything to fear from your confederates." months had thus been spent in accomplishder the sweet influences of sentimental ze- The robber confessed that the idea of rob- ing this comparatively short journey. The that brings childhood back; the prayer that calls us near ; the doubt which makes us phyrs and "rose-pink philosophies," but bing him had been abandoned, although it first letter M. Arago received from Paris, amidst some of those rougher elements of nature which lead, by beautifully compen- of gratitude for his kind hospitality, he prosating laws, to the production of robustness mised him safety against plunder for the fu- generous friendship. After discharging the gle; the anxiety that ends in trust-these are the true nourishments of our natural and manly strength. Accordingly, as we ture; and the promise was faithfully kept. duties of filial affection, by visiting his fa-shall presently see, the youth of this phi-There is thus a kind of "honour among ther and mother he hastened to Paris, to being.

deposit in the Bureau of Longitude all his THE REWARD OF PLAIN SPEAKING. During his journey from this to another papers, containing his measurements which, Late one evening a traveller was observed district, M. Arago and his companions were wonderful to say, he had managed to pre- sitting on a stump of wood before a peasbut be excited towards that kind Providence entertained by their muleteers with most serve amid all his perils. A few days after ant's cottage. When the peasant returned terrific tales about the exploits of robbers his arrival in Paris, he was by a large ma- home from his work in the fields, he saw Me who infested their line of road. When al- jority, chosen a member of the Academy, the man sitting and said to him, "Why Estagel, in the department of the Eastern most paralyzed by those recitals, through although then no more than twenty-three don't you go into some lodging house for Pyreuses, on the 26th of February, 1786. the aid of the pale light of the moon, they years of age. the night, and not sit there ?" The travel-

"You are very young," said Napolean, er replied, " My good friend, I have an unwhen the members of the Institute were pre- fortunate propensity, which makes me so sented to him at the Tuileries, and without disagreeable to people that they can't bear waiting for a flattering reply, he added -"What is your name?" One of his neighbours on his right, not leaving him time reply even to so simple unable to so simple the truth of the said, "On that the said, "On that the truth of the truth a question, said, " His name is Arago." What science do you cultivate ?' His neighbonr on the left replied, "He quality." The traveller then went in with

cultivates astronomy." "What have you done ?" His neighour on the right, jealous of his brought a guest with him. When they were

left-hand neighbour for having encroached at supper, the traveler took notice of everyon his right, hastened to reply, and said, thing in the house, and saw that there were "He has just been measuring the meridian only three living things belonging to it-in Spain.

the peasant, his wife, and cat, and they all The Emperor imagining that he had be- blind of an eye. While they were busy at The Emperor imagining that he had be-fore him either a dumb or an imbecile man, supper, the peasant said, "You told me just othe Author, at Yarmouth, N. S. July 5. passed on to another member of the Institute. now that you always speak the truth; now A short time after this interview with the tell me the truth : What are you now think-Emperor, the directors of the conscription ing of ?"-The traveller said, "I have no obthe name of the king open to us," cried M. requested him either to furnish a sub- jections to tell you, only I fear you will not stitute, or to join the army in person. To be very well pleased." The peasant assured; and in rushed the whole party to the this demand he made reply, that if obliged ed him he should not be angry. The traoried "Somos perditos." This ignited the kitchen, mules and all. At once they ex- to comply, he should parade the streets of veller then looked round on his three friends, patriotic fire of the boy's soul. Immediate- tinguished the light, that it might not attract Paris with his comrades in the costume of the cat, the man and his wife, and then ly he ran and fetched a lance, and placing the desperadoes in purauit. The ruffian a member of the Institute. As the Emper- said, "I was amused in thinking that you himself in some hiding place, suddenly dar- band was soon heard passing and repassing or was himself a member of that learned three-man, wife and cat-have only three ted forth, and struck the brigadier with the the house, uttering ferocious complaints that body, the directors knew that it would be eyes among you all." What was the conweapon. The wound was not mortal; and they had lost scent of their prey. At length offensive to his majesty, and the order was sequence of this bold speech? The cat in a moment a sabre was raised, which their voices gradually died away in the dis- withdrawn. We now behold Arago estab- scratched him, the woman scolded him well, would have instantly hewn him in two, had tance, and were heard no more. To the lished on that lofty platform, where we saw and the man thrust him head and shoulders not some of his countrymen come to his res- light of that cottage M. Arago and his friends him at the commencement of this sketch, out of the house.

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