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Gcd's Support and Guidance. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Forsake me not, my God,

My sure illumination.

My soul to folly turns,

Thou God of my salvation ! Give me thy light to be

My God, forsake me not

Of sin to overcome me.

The children he begot ;

My father, pity me; My God, forsake me not

Forsake me not, my God !

Enliven, strengthen me,

In every evil hour ;

And when the sinful fire

Be thou not far from me;

Forsake me not, my God !

That ever more I may

Within my heart is hot,

My God, forsake me not

Uphold me in my going ;

And that thy will, O Lord,

May never be forgot

In all my works and ways-

Forsake me not, my God !

Confirm me mightily In every good endeavour.

And when my hour is come,

My God, forsake me not !

Of sin, receive my soul

Cleansed from all stain and spot

The Bible.

of, or read at all. Among the many well

filled libraries that daily greet our vision,

we rarely find the sacred book occupying a

place among the volumes there. The writ-

ings of philosophers, historians, poets, and novelists are there, but the book, which the

My God, forsake me not

I would be thine forever ;

Please thee in all well-doing ;

Thou God of life and power ;

A father pitieth

Forsake me not, my God ! Take not thy spirit from me, And suffer not the might

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discarded, this has red benefits on the

early-fallen but immortal Pollock describes as being

Yes, surely ! and let him make the Bible behind their backs. 6. Then they begin to family, are peculiarly and materially accelhis bosom friend, and when death approach- adhere to and associate themselves with car- erating the renovation of Africa. Among es, he will not be to him the "King of Ter- nal, loose, and wanton men. 7. Then they these stands most prominently the republic rors," but the Angel of Life, and, as one has begin to give way to carnal and wanton dis- of Liberia-the greatest achievement of the most beautifully said, he will find " the sharp courses in secret, and are glad if they can African race. To this republic every friend edge of the grave but a foot-scraper at the see such things in any that are counted hon-wicket of Elysium." HELEN MOORE. est, that they may the more boldly do it is a spot reclaimed from the vast wilderness - Central Christian Advocate. Religious Worship.

2. It is exceedingly pleasant and edifying when the heart is alive and awake to God warning to some young disciple. Perhaps the above may prove an effectual age. and good things. 3. It is the best adapted and most likely

The Power of Praver.

The world itself is established and kept 4. None are so advanced in grace and from dissolution by the prayers of saints : knowledge as not to need those means which and the prayers of saints shall hasten the God has appointed; whilst their constant. day of judgment; and we cannot easily find attendance is a practical witness for God, two effects greater. But there are many other very great ones; for the prayers of 5. Few have any superabundance of reli-

of Thomas by his absence only on one occa- and service of angels, it rescinds the decrees of God, it cures sickness and obtains pardon,

partial neglect of divine worship. Thereby wheels of the chariot of the moon; it rules you wrong your own soul-set an injurious over all God's creatures, and opens and right of self-government. The Ultramonexample to your family-discourage the shuts the store houses of the rain ; it unlocks heart and weaken the bands of ministers the cabinet of the womb, and quenches the and friends, and exert a baneful influence violence of fire; it stops the mouths of lions, far and wide. 7. The example of the godly of old should

operate in the matter. David had great de- sharpness of persecution; it pleases God light in attendance, and wept when hindered. and supplies all our needs. But prayer that See the whole of the 8th Psalm. The pious Jews resolved : "We will not forsake the all without holiness. For God "heareth house of our God," (Neh. x. 39,) and Paul not sinners, but if any man be a worshipper says : " Not forsaking the assembling of of God and do His will, him He beareth.' ourselves together, as the manner of some -Jeremy Taylor. is." Heb. x. 25.

8. Every one shall give an account of himself to God, and it is unreasonable to suppose that the excuses which are so plentifully made for the neglect of divine worship and ordinances will hear the test and meet

means of benefiting those who are in the

greatest need of spiritual benefit.

his truth, and his cause.

In this age of science and literature, when the approval of that great day. the clamorous and unceasing cry is for Scripture truth, plainly and duly taught, something to satiate the cravings of mental has a marvellous aptness to awaken the conthirst, it is at once a surprising and deplor- science and touch the heart. able fact, that the Bible is scarcely thought

Bible Exposition.

he receiveth " For this cause ought the woman to have por r head because of the angels." 1 Cor. xi. 10. her head because

through their example. 8. After this they be- -it is an asylum in which the missionaries gin to play with little sins openly. 9. And may enjoy protection and kindness during

ordinances. 1. God requires it. It is for his glory; and, as his rational creatures, we should willingly obey his holy will. The proton in the proton in

Defeat of the Austrian Concordat

On September 1st the Austrian Emperor holy men appease God's wrath, drive away and the legal position of the evangelical gions opportunities, consequently you should avail yourself of all, remembering the loss devil; holy prayer procures the ministry devil; holy prayer procures the ministry devil; holy prayer procures the decrees the decrees of the decrees the decrees of the decr 6. Great mischief is done by a total or a it arrests the sun in its course, and stays the redresses some of their grievances, and contane court party in Vienna had made desperate efforts up to the last day to prevail violence of fire; it stops the mouths of lions, and reconciles our sufferance and weak fa-culties with the violence of torment and the war of the advice of torment and the war of the Austrian succession left built, and others that were to be blindées, or culties with the violence of torment and these of his statesmen who represented that ally, was at length consummated. The next them in 1748, raised to the threatening sum provided with the steel protective plating. gers for the empire. The Univers publishes the Vienna corresponce of the Ultramontane Even if his Apostolic Majesty should not

The Heart of Jesus,

is a friend " that sticketh closer than a brother." Christ has a father's heart. "As a father sions, as, for example, that the attempts of pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them building up a Catholic press have proved an that fear him ;" and as a father chasteneth entire failure ; that the two or three hunhis children, so " whom the Lord loveth he dred subscribers to the only two Catholic chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom papers of Vienna gives to them hardly the

Religious Intelligence.

Christ has more than a mother's heart. anti-Catholic dailies have a circulation of her head because of the angels." 1 Cor. xi. 10. This place, especially the latter clause of it, is diversely interpreted. But I think all the son of her womb? Yea, they may for-the son of her womb? Yea, they may for-Cantolic dualities have a clausic dualities have a clause of that she should not have compassion upon the son of her womb? Yea, they may for-Cantolic dualities have a clause of the son of her womb? Yea, they may foragree in this, that this? power which they were to have on their heads, was a veil or Christ has a Saviour's heart,

heard the gospel sound.

Jesuits and Jesuitism. BY REV. DR. SILAS COMFORT. Soon after this Loyola resolved to go to the order have been prosecuted, may readily Jerusalem, more, probably, with the vain be seen by a few glances at authenticated then, being hardened, they show themselves their exposure to the early trials of the hope of converting some of the infidels in facts, which exemplify the infidels in facts, which exemplify the infidels of that good understanding, without which as they are. Thus being launched again climate, and to which they may retreat possession of the Holy Land, than from a of the order contained in those dark, con- peace would always be liable to be imperil-Plain and strong Reasons for constantly attending Divine Worship and Religious ordinances

> soles of his shoes so as to let in the gravel " Everything now seems to point to Africa and when the shreds of soles which remainas the theatre of the next grad aggressive movement of Christian civilization." ed wore away, he enjoyed the exquisite refinement and luxury of self-imposed discomfort of walking in winter with his bare feet on the ground How much merit soever lic debt of £664,263 to his successor. he may have flattered himself attached to such conduct, no one else suspecting that meritoriously, his strange conduct attracted signed the long expected decree concerning the notice of the Argus-ayed Inquisition, by 1691 it had reached the sum of £3,000,000. the constitution, the schools, the instruction, which he was imprisoned some two years on suspicion of witchcraft. On being released £14,000,000, at which sum it stood for three from the prison of the " holy office," he went years, when the war of the Spanish succesto Paris, where he became acquainted This decree, although far from granting all with several gentlemen who were subsed it had done with it, made it £31,000,000. the petitions of the Protestant population, quently distinguished in the new order, and to whom it was inbebted for some of its procedes to the Churches in some points the visions and the adjustment of its several The peace of eighteen years, which the peoparts as much, and in the opinion of some, ple enjoyed under the mild, though not exeven more than to him who is credited with actly being its founder. With their aid, the plan pole, reduced these figures to $\pounds 46,000,000$; a longer delay might involve serious dan- thing was to obtain the approval of the sov. of £75,000,000. After a stationary interval ereign pontiff. The pope, on their applica-tion at first hesitated. But his scruples the plant under its fostering hand, and prethe vienna correspondent the Outrainontaine Gazette de Liege, of Belgium, which gives vent to the feelings of the extreme Church party. "The Concordat," it says, "is dead. The vient is instructed to add to the three vois usual There can be no longer any doubt about it. ly taken by those entering monastic orders, tionary interval of peace, the American war namely, of chastity, poverty and obedience came, and nearly doubled the figures as they repeal it formally, it will remain a dead letto their superiors, that of absolute subjection stood at the end of the preceding war, leavter. The only rights obtained through it,

General Miscellany.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal

the brother born for adversity;" and yet he gain, have been sacrificed. The Catholic do whatever he should enjoin, to perform followed was the introduction to the great Church is no longer the Sate Church." any service he might wish, and to go to any French war, when we began borrowing in The article makes other im ortant admisquarter of the world on a moment's warning. earnest. Twenty years nearly quadrupled been laid down at Brest, and which will be On the pledge of such unqualified sub- the whole collective growth of a century, mission, "his holmess could no longer hes- and left the National Debt more than a of the former class, and is to have a comitate, or resist the application. Accordingly heavy sum or a round sum, viz., the almost panion ship called the Solferino. The hulls his buil of confirmation was immediately is mythical sum of £860,000,000. The forty sued, and the new order was at once ricog. years' peace took nearly £100,000,000 from completed ; others are in various stages of character of journals, while a number of

nized by the Church among its most reliable this monster, but the Russian war put half forwardness : some are not yet commenced, auxiliaries in reclaiming lost territories, and of it on again, and now we stand at £805,for extending its conquests into unexplored 000,000. regions. From their very organization the It is a striking reflection that the whole of

et; yet will I not forget thee." Christ has a Saviour's heart, and with it christ has a Saviour's heart hear

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springs to human affection, connected with altogether or shortens it The National the most exquisite adroitness in touching Debt is in this respect a great English monuthese springs as they exist in all classes, ment, stamping our character upon the world from the enthroned prince in the midst of better than any history could do. his court to the humblest beggar in the

Vast Increase of the French street. The unscrupulous and surprising Navy.

The maintenance not only of peace, but convert the heathen and extend the area of importance, and is so ardently desired by all papal domination. But these exemplifica- rational and right-thinking men in both tions must be reserved for the next number. countries, that one touches with regret a

topic calculated to awaken a feeling of antagonism or to provoke an approach to irritating controversy. I should be loth (says the Paris Correspondent of the Times) to

advance facts which might have that tendency, unless I had them. as in the present our wars. Charles II. handed over a pubinstance, on authority which I could not That mistrust. The increase now going on in the small sum was the original basis of our Na-French navy is on a scale and of a nature tional Debt; the secret of borrowing once he was practising this extreme austerity learnt the application of it was ea.y, and the inexplicable by any supposition except the unpleasant one that the Government which seed had a steady and large growth. In orders them contemplates as not very remote The war with France raised it, in 1697, to a struggle with some great maritime Power. Now, there are in Europe but three maritime Powers of any importance-England, France, and Russia, which rank in the order sion, in 1702, took it up. This war, before in which I have placed their names. The second of those Powers seems now to be The war with Spain, which began in 1718 labouring actively so to increase her agand lasted three years, left it £54,000.000. gressive capabilities as to be enabled at a

given moment to occupy the first place. There have lately been various reports in Saturnine, sway of Sir Robert Walthe newspapers concerning French naval built, and others that were to be blindées, or Without examining how far these reports were consistent with the truth, exaggerations, or repetitions of each other, I will I am assured that there are now building, or under orders to be built, in the French dock. to the pope; the members of the proposed ing the Debt, in 1784, raised to the sum of yards, twenty ships-of-the-line, ten of the Christ has a brother's heart. 'Thou art which the Catholics considered as a real new order pledging themselves implicitly to 240,000,000. The ten years' peace which infant and the other ten of an infant and ten other ten oth inferior calibre. The Magenta, of which I the other day informed you that the keel had the largest vessel in the French navy, is one of four of these vessels are nearly or quite but only planned or ordered ; but it is estimated that the whole of them will assuredly be completed (barring counter-orders) within

eighteen months from this time. All these ships are strictly vaisseaux de ns. steel-plated, and pro

The National Debt. (From the London Times.) The history of our debt is the history o

versatility with which the grand objects o

"On every line Marked with the seal of high divinity, On every leat bedewed with drops of love Divine, and with the eternal heraldry And signature of God Almighty stampt From first to last—this ray of sacred light, This lamp from off the everlasting throne,"

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and Isaiah. Has he a taste for historical

waters, saying, " Peace, be still !" " And the pitiless tempest comes mute to the nod, And furls its dark wings in the presence of God.

The Bible points out the only path to real happiness, eternal peace, and a mansion hereafter, and yet it is perseveringly shunned by many erring mortals, and its teachings fall upon ears closed as though the happiness of their possessor depended alone upon his ignorance of its precepts and advice. He says: "It speaks to me of death. It tells me I must die. It makes me feel unhappy, for I cannot bear to think of death." Could he but know, and would he but be

" There is no death-what seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath Is but the suburbs of the life Elvsian, Whose portals we call-death."

ed out to pluck the fair, but deceptive flower. He feels the pain, but again flies onward in loose from these galling claims, this ponderfor his "man of counsel," he would seek sink you, ere long, lower than the grave. wisdom, for it assures us that " her ways

are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. The skeptic with a hold countenance de

clares to his tellow-mortals, to whom, as to himself, the future is a mystery, and life an unsolved problem, thet he doubts the inspi ration of the Bible, and disbelieves its teach

but their face, as a guard to their modesty, ture, shall be able to separate us from the is denied a single space among the works and a screen to keep off loose and wanton love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our

which, when compared to it, sink into no-thingness, as stars fade from sight amid the nify that they were under the power and authority of their husbands. But the men full blaze of the morning sun.

The Bibie is in itself a mine of gems; a were uncovered in their assemblies, as the store-house of knowledge; an inexhaustible apostle tells us, verse 4, to signify that they fountain of beauty. It is the great man's had nothing over them; but were superior counselor; the good man's friend; the poor to all visible creatures and subject only unto man's unfailing, sure support. Its teachings, God. This power, or veil, women were to from first to last, are promptings to high wear "because of the angels;" not, as Terand holy aims. It strongly advocates digni- tullian did grossly conceive from that misty and true nobility ; while it frowns upon taken text, Gen. vi. 2, to hide their beauty everything low or dishonorable, and discards from the sight and inspection of angels; for

If one has a true poetic taste, he may drink from the exalted fountain that is ever either by angels are meant ministers of the found overflowing in the writings of David Church, before whom they are to show modesty or bashfulness; or else, perhaps, narrations? Nowhere can he find a greater the celestial angels, who are always present or more interesting variety than in the Book and attending in the assemblies and; conot books. Has he a taste for the wonder- gregations of the faithful; and therefore ful and mysterious, and at the same time the women should not do anything unbecoming truthful? In the Bible, and in it only, can and unseemly before them; or, lastly, be his taste be gratified. The miraculous glows cause angels themselves do reverence Christ, Is he disconsolate? The clouds of despair subjection unto him, are said to veil and gathered. There are also connected with Is he disconsolate : I he clouds of despair cover their faces; (Isaiah vi. 2;) and, there-are dispelled by the rays of the " light di-cover their faces; (Isaiah vi. 2;) and, there-not less than sixteen thousand native youths vine," and Hope's fair star gleams glorious-ly upon his path once more. Is he a sorrow-stricken child of want, sinking exhaust-ed from buffeting the waves of life's ocean cover their heads and faces with a veil. So which the Bible and other reducation, shore been studied out and reduced to writing, into ed from buffeting the waves of lifes ocean that in the "storms of adversity" threaten to overwhelm him? Its light streams out "tock a veil and covered herself." as a sign "took a veil and covered herself," as a sign that some knowledge of Christian salvation through the dense gloom, and a sweet, through the dense gloom, and a sweet, though potent voice floats over the foaming though potent voice floats over the foaming though potent voice floats over the foaming vol. i. p.472. Edit. 1809.

Neglect Prayer?

Neglect prayer in your family, in your closet, the reading of God's Word, watching thereunto; where are you, friend? O, where? in the hands of Satan, his foot-ball, entered into political institutions of consider exposed to his fiery darts, ready to embrace able perfection. Bathurst alone possesses every error, newfangled ? not only so, but about forty vessels of its own (schooners of temptation on temptation lieth at the door. What now, friend! prepared to do duty, men, chiefly Joloffs. Liberia has a large duty to your wife, your children, your fleet engaged in commercial pursuits, and in neighbor, meet them at the bar of God; other respects which it is unnecessary to what! educate your sons and your daugh- name, exemplifies the account recently given ters with a broken-down family altar, the by an intelligent and observant visitor in Bible discarded, grace neglected, and infi- Sierre Leone. He remarks : "Scores of delity creeping in at every pore? No God native young men now occupy various posi-Is but the suburbs of the life Livsian, Whose portals we call-death." Yet ignorant of this sublime truth he dashes tide. "No God, no God," is this the mot-civil and military; while this class, with madly on in pursuit of that ignis fatuus, to? on your forehead? on your door-posts? their parents, have passed into the position earthly pleasure, which, if ever grasped, at the table spread with God's bounties? of comfortable, in very many cases wealthy, leaves only a thorn in the hand that reach- Live thus? how can you, how dare you? eitizens. These now, indeed, begin to be a We beseech you, swing loose and break very influential portion of the community; the fruitles chase. Did he take the Bible ons weight of God's displeasure, that will and fine, well-furnished stores opened, since

"Restraining prayer, we cease to fight; Prayer keeps the Christian's armor bright, And Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees."

How truthfully does old Bunyan describe unmerous vessels, amounting to some twen-ty square rigged, besides numerous boats the process ! 1. Those who go back, draw and canoes, all astir with the din of business,

verte 1 oites dustare 1 dere war zu innerse ran upon the We (Gustel Service Gatelle) auderstand that

which at other times, but most an everlasting love. " Neither death, nor of her supremacy by means of secular force especially in the congregation, women ought life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor pow- has entered into a new phase, and that she o wear; on their heads; and which in the ers, nor things present, nor things to come, considers herself for the present as defeated primitive times covered not only their heads, nor height, nor depth, nor any other crea- -N. Y. Christian Advocate & Journal.

Abyssinia.

According to the last letters of the Pro- more abject submission is imposed. estant missionaries in Abysinia, the prospects for the evangelization of the Abys-

Regeneration of Africa. sinian Church are very promising. The four missionaries of the Society of Basel, A recent number of the Colonization Jourwhom Bishop Jobat sent to that country four nal, says the North Western Christian Advocate, takes a comprehensive view of the years ago, still possess the confidence of king nstrumentalities belog employed for the Theodorus, who admires their piety, their civilization and evangelization of Africa, strong faith, and their eagerness to diffuse what veil could do that, or how can angels and derives very hopeful conclusions. In- among his people useful knowledge. In gestions of his military knowledge and ex be affected by corporeal beauty? But either by angels are meant ministers of the springing up throughout her latitudes and with equal favor. The king himself dislongitudes. After proceeding in detail, the with equal favor. The king himself disarticle referred to closes as follows :-

sinian noblemen! As the people do not the Gaboon, over one hundred Christian Churches organized, in which more than which divine worship is at present conductifteen thousand hopeful converts have been are receiving a Christian education. More Jobat in the doctrines of the Bible, has beitiatory oath or vow. come jealous at the increasing influence of the missionaries, and is no longer their pa-

tron-but it is hoped that he will not be able "Other powerful elements are contribut-

ing to the elevation of Africa. Civilization

Evangelical Effort in Spain.

It is stated that while Spain is as intensewhere murderers are confined, and where and the substantial dwelling houses erected there is one monster who murdered four men in a few hours. He says that the blasmy last visit, attest at once the true, perphemies he hears, with their looks, and the severity of the jailers, are dreadful. Judicial proceedings are going on against him. "I fear," writes one, " that in the present throngs, the yards, stores, and quay filled with bags of rice, ginger, ground-nuts, and various other kinds of merchandise, the state of religious excitement, kept up by the clergy, the result can not be favorable."

and) continues to increase in blessed results.

tions, binding them as so many subjugated tracted before the manufactures of this counvassals to the pope's chariot wheels, to grace try had attained at all their present develophis final triumph. Pursuant to this grand ment, and in a comparative rudimental and design, the rules of the order were so form- primitive state of the national resources. It ed as to unite the opposite and irreconcil- is true Arkwright had introduced his ma-The Protestant Missionaries in able extremes of a great relaxation of, or a chinery, and was working his mills at Cromtotal dispensation from several ascetic sever- ford in the latter part of the last century, ities, while in some other respects vastly and that Watt's steam-engines had gained an entrance into some of our manufactories

> PRINCIPLES OF THE ORDER. Loyola, it should be remembered, had been

a soldier Ilis grand object now evidently was to enlist and drill a trained band of ser vants for his master the pope. Hence was natural that he should take his model of discipline for his new order from the sug-1858 the Society of Basel sent two more perience. Like the military chief, the gen eral of the order was chosen for life, to whom every member was sworn on the cross to tributed the books which they had brought. yield implicit obedience. He was allowed He commanded the Abyssinian priests to to put no questions, to ask no reasons. He have seen missions established along the western coast of Africa, from the Senegal to understand the old Ethiopian language in ples. He must shrink from no deed of treason or blood, but fulfil to the letter his yow which divine worship is at present conduct-ed, the king makes great endeavours to sub-it is the A basic integration of implicit obedience. This must be fulfil-led to the utmost extent short of absolute had reached her very best; and that the ent language of the people. The head of the Abyssinian clergy, the Abuna, who many vers new mer his sufficiency of the abuna and the sufficience of will to be exercised in abatement of such pledre because the sufficience of the sufficience o final sacrifice would have exhausted her .--But many of us can draw from memory a picture of England in 1815,-its comparathe Abyssinian clergy, the Abuna, who many years ago was himself instructed by ted in its redemption to the letter in his in-

FIRST GENERAL.

In honor as the founder of the order, Loyits habit of collecting itself round local tento injure them. Good prospects for the ola was chosen as its first general; though tres. How many of us remember a country fied in regarding as positive, that Cherbourg spreading of Christianity open also among it is conceded, without a dissenting voice, town at that time, with quaint social circles, the numerons Jews of Abyssinia, who are called Felashas, and who show in general a greatly inferior to Lainaz, who was his con-the residence of the collateral offshoots of the great susceptibility for the reception of the start companion and adviser in digesting country aristocracy, cousins and sisters and Whom is France afraid of? Who is coming Gospel. Their children are well educated. the provisions of the constitution, together widows of squires; its three or four old to attack her coasts, or dreaming of so doing The misionaries are waiting only for greater with the rules and policy of the society, and churches; its narrow old streets, terminating Of course, when such preparations are going pecuniary means in order to extend their who succeeded him in the office of general almost immediately in fields and hedgerows operations, especially by establishing more of the order, being in fact its ruling spirit and can hardly recognize that town when schools.—Chris. Adv. & Jour. from the first, doing vastly more to give we see it now, spreading over a large sur-pounds sterling are to be employed to the organization symmetry and complete- face, and erecting its tall chimneys and exness, securing that marked efficiency for tending its red brick rows on all sides, which which it has ever been distinguished, than convert the old town into the more old-fashcan justly be placed to his credit who has joned nucleus or boss of the vast dusty, smoy popish as ever, the work of evangelization the unenviable honor of being its original ky circumference which encompasses it making progress there. There is a frounder. From 1541, when Loyola was panting with labour and exhibiting its crowds Spanish evangelization Society in Edin elected general of the order, to the time of issuing out or entering the mill gates. All burgh, which knows and does more in this his death, in 1556, he is said to have per- this metamorphose has been going on since matter than it is at liberty to tell the world. sisted in observing the same rigid austerities, the climax of our National Debt, and Eng-The Bible Society, also, has its agencies in imposing upon himself the humblest offices land hardly knows herself, so different is she Spain, and one of its colporteurs has been for his Church in Rome; instructing little from what she was in those stationary days lately arrested, having fallen a prey to the children, collecting alms for the Jews and of her greatest taxation and greatest war-priests in the neighborhood of Cadiz. He others, for whose conversion he ever evinced like efforts and expenditure. We look upon ad previously been exceedingly active in a quenchless zeal. According to the papal them as old-fashioned days, which had ad-Andalusia, distributing Bibles. He has custom of that age, which for some cause vanced upon their predecessors, but were been placed in that portion of the prison seems to have fallen into comparative disuse still only the introduction to a coming age. in modern times, he was canonized only Such a retrospect is not discouraging to

falls on the 31st July in each year.

Why should a mortal fear to live? To li would it not be wiser tar to fear to live? To look back with terror upon the perilous and we say, in the coats of some of the godly, looking forward, shudder at the long succes-sion of cares and griefs that are before him?

vided with iron beaks or prows. The vast establishment of Creuzot (forges, cannon foundries, and great ironworks,) in the depariment of the Saone et Loire, and that of Guerigny, in the department of the Nievre, are bard at work, executing, I understand (especially the latter,) immense orders for the blindage, or steel plates, and other ironwork required for this formidable fleet, now in embryo, but which, owing to the ranid about the same time. But upon what a operations of modern science, will so soon small scale was machinery working then, be fit to take the sea. compared with its scale at present, and how

One of the correspondences published in scanty were its fruits, compared with the as-Paris for circulation in the provinces and tonishing harvest which it yields now !-abroad contains the following paragraph :--What an enormous growth has taken place " The almost certainty of an approaching in the productive power of the nation, enough arrangement of the present difficulties does to throw almost an early primordial aspect not exclude the measures of safety which over the achievements and results of that France may think it advisable to take in day! Take the date of 1815, at which our view of the eventualities of the future. Thus, National Debt stood at its greatest height, preparations for the complete armament of representing the exhausting efforts of our coasts are being very actively carried on. wenty years' war. One would have thought A part of the materials is already on the beforehand that the incredible and incomspot ; the rest will shortly follow. There is prehensible sum of £860.000.000 would at great talk of applying to the defence of our any rate, have represented the very acme shores a new system of iron plates, turning f a nation's strength and resources; that it on a pivot, which will allow the guns to be would have been a triumphant dsiplay of pointed in every direction the enemy can self-sacrificing energy and power when she take."

The same vigilant Correspondent says that this paragraph is merely a confirmation of similar and previous information.

" I know, from persons who have been on tively antiquated features,--its long, tedious the Channel coast of France, fortifications coach journeys, its rustic sedentary populacoach journeys, its rustic sedentary popula-tion, to whom the idea of emigration was as strange as that of a journey to the moon,... -and I have information, which I am justiis to be armed completely en guerre-placed that is to say, on a war footing-rifled canon, one cannot be surprised at hearing that strengthen Dover and other English coast forts. No man in France believes that England is likely to make an aggressive war on this country, but there are many here who cannot but believe (and they believe it with displeasure and regret,) in presence of all the signs they behold around them, that there is one man in France who is bent upon sooner or later bringing about a contest, which, however it may terminate, will be fraught with calamity for all engaged."

Civilizing under Difficulties.

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A southern gentleman lately related an anecdote, which would indicate that some of forty-three years after his death, and his us as a nation that still aspires, in spite of the newly imported Africans may require feast-day in the Romish Saints' Calendar its internal cares and interests, to exercise more efficient instruments for their training an influence in the world. There is no and civilization than have usually been re-Passing from this brief sketch of the per- truth more certain than that if a country is lied on for imbuing our southern born nesonal history of the founder of this most to have any weight in the world, or if she groes with the virtues of activity and fidelity. singular institution, let us glance at that of wants to be listened to at all in the counsels A planter ordered two of these sons of the this society, which dates back more than of the world, she must be ready to fight ; East, who are uncorrupted by the strange three hundred years, and consequently and to be ready to fight is to be ready to abolitionism which prevades some of the sweeps down from that period to the pres- pay. Our National Debt, then, if it teaches plantations. As they entered the yard, a THE work of God in Newcastle, (Eng. ent time. The ruling policy of the Jesuits no other lesson, and conveys no other in-bloodhound, one of the instructors and po-ind) continues to increase in blessed results. in every age-a policy dictated by the con-formation to Europe, certainly tells our lice of the establishment regarding them as clarations are. His very actions contradict list words. When death stares him in the face, he shudders and shrinks back, for in the society, and secured, as we degrees, private duties, as closet prayer, being their lusts, watching, sorrow for he society, and the like. 3. Then they shun the singe to a many of the mest stares him in the face he swide dom which the Bible emphatical-list degrees awaits the wicked, and all the like. 3. Then they shun the singe row cold to public duty. After that they serve cold to public duty.

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Letter from Newfoundland.

From our Correspondent.

The prevailing irregularity in the trans

mission of our local mails, will have pre-

We have been visited by a succession of

gales which have effectually reversed every.

thing like order in travelling operations;

and caused no little damage and confusion

amongst the shipping of the Colony. An in

and then upon the triumphant African, reflected a moment, and gave orders for his new couple to be marched away from his premises forthwith. He dare not trust the civilizing influences which he had at his dis-

Obituary Notices.

Died, in great peace and with a sure hope of future glory, at Wentworth, on the 8th inst., and in the 24th year of her age ELIZABETH CARTER, third daughter of the late Stephen and present Mary A. Tuttle, of the above named place.

The deceased, blessed with pious parents and surrounded by gracious influences from infancy, was early in life the subject of the Holy Spirit's visitation, and at the age of twelve years, under the ministry of the Rev. Beals, she was savingly converted to God ; and from that period until her death similar effects will be produced. she was an exemplary men.ber of the Wesleyan church, " walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost." In July, 1854, she was united in marriage to Mr. David Carter, of the same place where they lived together in love and peace until August, 1856, when it pleased God to remove by death Mr Carter and their only child, leaving our dear sister, a young and lonely widow, to mourn her loss. Her sfilicinterest. tions at that time appeared almost intolerable; but God comforted and sustained her by the strong supporting influences of His Holy Spirit. She had scarcely recovered

from this severe stroke, when it was evident that she would soon be called to share the the beginning. felicity of heaven with her dear husband and child.

Last February she was taken quite ill from which illness she never recovered .-The pallid cheeks and hacking cough told plainly that consumption had laid its unrelenting hand upon her. All the anxious and earnest care of the fondest friends, and all the skill and attention of the physician, could not shield her from the assaults of the " last enemy.

During the last few weeks of her life her suffering was intense; but notwithstanding her body was undergoing excruciating pain, her soul was calm and happy. The writer visited her several times before her death, and heard her express implicit confidence in Christ as her Redeemer. She could tes tify that the religion of Jesus can make a person happy while sinking under disease and pain, with the prospect of death and eternity in view. On being asked the night before her death if Jesus was precious, she answered, "He is my Saviour : I have no desire to live." After a night of severe sufthings than these. fering, the silver cord was loosed, and the

golden bowl broken; and her redeemed and blood-washed spirit " towered away to min-gle with the blaze of day." " Many are the good concerning Israel." filictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all. Her remains were followed to the grave by a large

concourse of people. Her dust now slumhers by the side of that of her dear husband and child. There lie the remains of a whole family; and we doubt not but they are an unbroken family in the realms of eternal bliss. Our deceased sister leaves behind, a widowed mother, a number of brothers and sisters and a large circle of kind friends, to mourn their loss. May our heavenly Father support them with the consolations of his WM. RYAN. grace.

Pugwash Oct. 25.

Provincial Wesleyan

Union Praver Meeting.

and not of which not only their thoughts but their energies must be directed. If we look abroad upon other countries we shall see much to cheer and instruct us. is not yet sixteen years since the members of the first Young Men's Christian Asso-cistion ever extended are to be able that forever, but our inland position would give Lower Canada-with the of the first Young Men's Christian Asso-position would give Lower Canada-with the enumeration.

come the influence of that prayer-meeting and various secular interests, seem to dictate a gable General Superintendent of Missions, the Congratulate us on the increase of our missiry. After passing through the various be described by the various of the clerks of united Canada, if practicable.

mentalities employed for the salvation of approval from Bisbop Mary Charbonell, and Weighty dispatches to our Missionary Departsouls. Let us continue to trust that by others. Knowing the arts of Jesuitism, I would ment shew how busy Hudson's Bay and British

God's blessing upon similar efforts here, not severely blame a bystander who might in. Columbia are. I told your readers months ago sinuate that the whole show was to bewilder and we should, on some pretext or other, have condeceive. Just about that time the Papal Hier- tention with the Americanson the Pacific. There It is with pleasure we announce that the archy of Canada had come out with a condem- are many noble Republicans, who remember lecture to be delivered by the Rev. John nation of Mr. Brown and his coadjutors, and their British lineage; but an imbroglio with

Brewster, on Tuesday evening, the 22nd nation of Mr. Brown and his coadjutors, and Great Britain is honey to some men of false their political propositions; and Mr. McGee is inst, will be upon the Great Revival in Ire- notoriously one of Mr. Brown's most eloquent charity; and such renegades, whose best blood land; an appropriate theme-one clearly in supporters. At this meeting Mr. McGee lengthi- was English, would exult to wrest from England accordance with the design of the Associa- ly and adroitly declared his faith in. and affection not only the Island of San Juan, but Vancoution, and at the same time of absorbing for, Mr. Brown, and Brown Dorionism ; and Vicar ver's, and all British Columbia! I mean what I say. General Bruyere spouted a transcendental enco-

mium on Roman Catholicism, and virtually made the Papal Hierarchy a succession of sanctified apostles, and the Middle, or Dark Ages, all radiant with " Catholic" wisdom, purity, and love,

These meetings are daily increasingly profita--which, as brought by him into contrast with ble. The attendance is much greater than at the glorious nineteenth century, makes the past vented my former letter, I fear, from reach-On Saturday the meeting was held in the old a Papal blessing, and the present a Protestant ing its destination until a fortnight later than Argyle S:reet Chapel. They will be continued pestilence. Bamboozlement perfected ! The- was anticipated at the time of its despatch

in the same place every morning (excepting atricals extraordinary ! Sunday morning) at nine o'clock. Commercial anticipations are becoming more It is a delightful sight to every lover of the confident, and it is enlivening to witness the Lord Jesus Christ, when Christians of every quicker movements of farmers, millers, merchants, name meet for united praise and prayer. " Beand barrel makers since the harvest. Orchards. hold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren after the frosts, were not expected to be productive. to us. The packet Unicorn engaged in carto dwell together in unity !"

Potatoes have been considerably damaged by the rying the mails to Twillingate, has been These meetings however, are for a special obrot: still, there is an abundant supply, and at wrecked on the rocky shore of Green Bay, ject-to pray for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. moderate rates. The price of wheat is advanced. hurrying into eternity two of the passengers, And they have not been held in vain. God the It is not satisfactory to have it reported that only one of them the serjeant of the St. John's Spirit has been in our midst, confirming the tesabout 8,000 emigrants reached Quebec last year, Police and the other the son of the captain. timony o reconciliation, and filling the bearts and of those many, I fancy, have not settled in Thomas Knight, Esq, extensively known of believers with burning love for immortal souls. Canada. The number used to be 40,000 a year, besides persons coming by American ports. It the House of Assembly, escaped by a mira-There was an interesting letter read at the Incree was an interesting letter read at the meeting on Monday morning, relating the par-ticulars of a blessed outpouring of the Holy is but candid to attribute the decline partly to Spirit at Jeddore, following the labours of a zealous Coloporteur of the Ladies Bible Associal Sericultural depression for two years; and that zealous Colporteur of the Ladies Bible Associ- agricultural depression for two years; and that wreck from extreme exhaustion. One wave grace of God-I sought but found not, beation. Several souls had been convinced of sin, removed, the old number will likely flow in washed him into the boat, and the next bore and have found peace in believing. Let us yearly. The cause alleged by some persons is, him safely to the beach. By his prompti-

thank God and believe that we shall see greater the mal-administration of Canada Land affairs ; tude in summoning the adjoining inhabitants and I should not wonder. Another cause, I the remaining lives were saved by great on the atoning blood and I was saved by To one and all we say, " Come with us, and think, is, the domineerings of Rome here ; and exertion and at considerable risk. we will do you good, for the Lord bath spoken what Protestant European likes to come to be The ministers who have been engaged in the various services which have transnired subject to haughty priests ?

out their stock of horses, cattle, sheep, fruit,

The late Provincial Exhibition of animals, since Dr. Richey's visit amongst us, have agriculture, horticulture, and art at Kingston, would I conception bare here here and art at Kingston, with the weather. The Conception Bay

Funeral Sermon. agriculture, horticulture, and art at an as with the weather. The Conception and would, I conceive, have been reported as supe-rior, had not Toronto, not long ago, outshore shelter under Belle Isle, where the passen-shelter under Belle Isle, where the passen-The President of the Conference preached on Sunday evening last, according to announceeverything of the sort, with its Crystal Palace, (a new thing then) and immense crowds from You may form some idea of their situation ment, in the Brunswick street Church. The text selected was the eleventh and twelfth verses distant townships. Clarke has again carried off when I say that two of their number were of the sixth chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Hebrews: "And we desire that every one of the prize of \$100 for wheat, and I cannot tell selected to prepare the evening's repast, ment, and strove to employ my talents in you do shew the same diligence to the full as. how many prizes were obtained by worthy rustic which consisted of such viands as a fishing surance of hope unto the end: That ye be not ladies and their lords. Competition in grains, locality could afford. These, I must not on trying to dogood, and was at length placed and the Hon. Joseph Howe, in short and approslothful but followers of them who through faith roots, dairy products, manufactures, needle-mani- omit saying, were Nova Scotians, the one a on the Circuit plan as a local preacher on and patience inherit the promises." Every one pulations, and the fine arts was most conspicuous ; who knew in life the remarkable assiduity of and a judge of cattle stalls and horses must have

Mr. Croscombe in the discharge of the duties been constrained to say, that the meadows of of his holy office, his lively faith and his exem- Canada have about done with the lank and thrift plary patience, must have felt the appropriate- less milkers and ragged steeds which stalked s of the selection as the basis of

ish, and to which not only their thoughts an honest, Protestant Executive, (which we have tia. And Mr. Dane, whose photograph por care of your felt the presence of the master of assemblies Colonial Bank from the time it opened till hal

of the first Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation ever established was formed in London. How widely extended has be-corr us. Our lakes, canals, railroads, liabilities London. How widely extended has be-

a mercantile establishment in that great One of the most curious political displays ever Rev. Enoch Wood, has soon returned from Eng- labourers. A beloved brother who had been preliminary examinations, I was accepted Highness the Prince of Wates, accompanied by city! The glorious revival which has bless-od the United States of America seems to bave resulted, under God, from the opera-tions of such associations in that land, har-tions of such associations in that land har-tions of such associations in that land har-tions of such associations in that land har-tions of such associations in thar-tions of such associations in that land tions of such associations in that land, har-menionely blending mith the ordinar mith the ordinar mith the ordinar mith the ordinar menionely blending menionely blending mith the ordinar menionely blending menionely blending menionely blending menionely blending mith the ordinar menionely blending meni moniously blending with the ordinary instru-erable Vicars General, with smiling letters of Prince of Wales visits Canada in the spring. made for our Missionary anniversaries to trust that my labours in this Colony have and co operate with them on the celebration, we take place in November and our people are devising liberal things. The Allison Pro-fessorship, too, is coming into notice. Of God to make me an able minister of the the great falcity he would have in doing al in the chairman (Councillor Bristow) expressed the great falcity he would have in doing al in the great falcity he would have in doing al in the chairman to make me an able minister of the the great falcity he would have in doing al in the chairman to make the company to make course we need not say that Newfoundland New Testament-" Brethren pray for me." is celebrated for its liberality to the funds; -

hence you may anticipate a continuance of General Intelligence.

Colonial.

2d November, 1859.

Newfoundland, Oct. 18th, 1859.

the interest hitherto manifested.

of the President.

We have received from the Chairman of Domestic-

the Newfoundland District the following PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS, Halliax, and October, 1859.—His Excellency the Lieutenantreport of the statements made by the candi-dates for ordination at the late visitation dates for ordination at the late visitation on the date of the REV. JAMES DOVE. provisionally, until the signification of Her

With solemn gratitude to Almighty God

ALEPH.

ledge my connection with Wesleyan Methodism from my earliest childhood. My parents were members of the Methodist Society and for many years fulfilled the office of classleader. It was their study to bring up their the Lord." I was early trained in regular attendance upon the services of the sanctustance of this has just been communicated ary, and when but very young, felt the powerful strivings of the Spirit of God, oft-His Excellency, by the advice of the Council, times did I tremble under the faithful preach-

times did I tremble under the faithful preach-ing of God's word, but too long I resisted the Holy Ghost. the Holy Ghost. When a youth in my teens I was invited chester, in the place of James M'Curdy desceased. by a pious relative to join myself unto the His Excellency, by the advice of the Council, people of God; that invitation was accepted, and my name was entered upon the classhas also been pleased to make the following appointment : register as a member on trial. Though then

of Schools for the County of Richmond-the Rev cause I sought not in God's way. At length Wm. B. McLeod, in place of Peter DeCarteret, it pleased Him " to reveal His Son in me." I was enabled to believe on Christ-I fell who has removed from the County. To be a Member of the Board of Commission lan McDougall To be Notaries and Tabellions Public :

vited by some of the official members of the society to assist in holding prayer-meetings in private houses. Constrained by the love of Christ and of souls I yielded to their judgshipmaster and the other a merchant; and trial. Having completed the usual term of the gratitude of the company was conveyed probation, I was admitted as a full and ac to them in a vote of thanks for their kindness to them in a vote of thanks for their kindness Jonathan Crowther. Whilst thus employed I felt it good to be engaged for Christ, and then reclined on the floor for the night ; minting pro-Lord. Believing however that I was called was up it soon dissolved.

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We have it, on authority, that His Royal or the beginning of June next. The formal Victoria Bridge will then take the power of the Company to make the celebra tion worthy of the occasion, and of the illustrious visitors from England expected to be present at The Bridge will be opened for traffic early next month, but no public or general demonstr ion will be made .- Pilo

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL -- We mentioned yesterday that our enquiries relative to rumore f the approaching departure of the Governor General had led us to believe that they were PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS, Halifax, 21st without foundation. We notice that La Minerre Legislative Council of this Province, (with the is the paper edited by the particularly prudent rank and precedence which they before enjoyed.) unnecessary to say anything further of the cre-dibility of the rumor. These rumors are like Majesty's pleasure : Robert Mollison Cutler, of Gaysborough, in snow balls ; they gather bulk by rolling. Lock the County of Guysborough. Alexander Keith, of Halifax, in the County of Halifax. Henry G. Pineo, of Pugwash, in the County valuable. We do not know whether His Ex William McKeen, of Mabou, in the Country cellency may not desire to go home, after the calamity which has befallen him. All that we say is nothing is known of the matter .- Mon. traal figzette.

United States.

Our troops on the Island of San Juan are completely at the mercy of the English forces there assembled, and could be starved out of their "impregnable position" if the British naval commander were to refuse to allow the land mg provisions for their use. Gen. Harney's mil tary action, it appears, is as foolish as his political action. All that has been done by him shows that he belongs to the family of the Bull-heads, whose mode of proceeding is, to shut their eyes and charge upon their enemies. Gen. Scott, the universal peace-preserver, will soon rescue the roops from the ridiculous position in which his ubordinate has contrived to place them -- Am Traveller.

European capitalists refuse to loan money for he Tehuantepec Canal's construction. They are beginning to learn prudence from experience. for the North District of Inverness-Lauch-We borrow too much, and it is well to have the gate shut down for a time - Ib

From Late English Papers. The Morning Journal represents the Soirce BY R. M. S. AMERICA.

given by the ladies of Poplar Grove Church on The Convention made at Villafranca between

Friday evening last, to Mr. Johnston and Lady, previous to their departure for the New Hebrides, as a grand atlair. Between three and four hunthe two Great Powers engaged in the late Italian war has now assumed the more formal appearance of a treaty of peace, signed at Zarich by dred ladies and gentlemen of all denominations were present, and partook of the good things provided-of which there was no scarcity. The company were addressed by the Rev. Mcssrs. the Plenipotentiaries, and will receive the rate fication of the governments interested, in the course of another fortnight. By the treaty, an analysis of which has been published, but the text of which will be withheld until the ratification takes place, Lombardy is to be transferred priate terms. The singing was excellent: and the company separated at about eleven o clock, to Piedmont on the payment of ten millions stg. Austria, and two millions and a half to Diad highly pleased with the evening's entertainment. Snow fell copiously on Friday night, and sterling are to be added to the national debt of covered the ground on Saturday morning with a Victor Emmanuel's Government, in return for mantle several inches thick; but when the sun the territory won from Austria, and ceded to royal brother of rance. Another article declares that the possessions of the Por are to be secured by the contracting parties, but he is to inaugurate a system of government suited to the wants of the population, and the Powers are to aid him in the reform of the States of the Church. It is declared that the States of Italy which did not take part in the war are to remain teed by France and Austria. Another article stipulates for the establishment of a Confederation of all the States of Italy, and the formation of a Federal army, the object of which, the treaty declares, is to " preserve the independence and integrity of Italy, and insure the develop ment of her moral and material interes's." But Venetia, although it is to remain nominally under the rule of Austria, is to form part of the confederation, and partake of its advantages .---The other clauses relate to subordinate matters; but it is specially declared that Austria still ; tains Mantya and Peschiera, although she professes to give up Lombardy to Piedmon!. It is thought that the terms of this Treaty will not be by any means satisfactory to the people of Northern and Central Italy. The European Times, in an article on this subject, says :--- "It the Treaty is palatable to them, they will soon make their teelings known. t they intend to treat it as so much waste paper they will assume an attitude too determined to be mistaken. We are on the eve of important events, respecting which, in the present state of the political atmosphere, we cannot remain long ignorant. The part which the Emperor of the French will play in the fresh act of the drama which the curtain is now rising will decide his position in history. The obstinacy of monarchs has, ere now, covered the earth with gore. He professes to know his age, and his knowledge will soon be tested-gloriously or fatally for him

grace-and the language of my soul was-" My God is reconciled, His pardoning voice I hear, He owns me for His child, I can no longer fear; With confidence I now draw nigh And, Father, Abba, Father cry." After a suitable time had elapsed I was in

would on this occasion desire to acknowof Cumberland. family in "the nurture and admonition of of Invernees. the Lord." I was early trained in regular Richard A. McHefley, of Windsor in the County of Hants. John Holmes, of Springville, in the County of

casioned by his death. We cannot presume to Provincial Exposition, the enterprising men and connoisseurs not many years ago. Besides the give a sketch of the sermon, which dealt with the women of several townships have been bringing endency to supineness in the service of Christ,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this aper sustains to the Conference of Eastern Brithh merica, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other obiese addressed to us from any of the Chruits within so generally, alas ! exhibited by those who have bounds of the Connexion, shall pass ds of the Superintendent Minister. munications designed for this paper must be acconnied by the name of the writer in confidence. e do not undertake to return rejected articles

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

Young Men's Christian Association.

The circling year has brought us to that point upon its path at which we renew the pleasures of intellectual recreation " under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian nition of his heavenly Father's beneficence. Association ; and it is not too much to say that the Association we have named has in the six years of its existence contributed at least an equal amount with any other literary institute ever established in Halifax to debted for the spread of scriptural religion. His the mental gratification of the general pub. memory with that of others who have gone be-

lic. The popularity of its lectures has never waned. They have been of all orders of merit, from the superlatively excellent down at least, to speak within the limits of becoming reserve, to the positively indifferent .---But the failures have, as yet, been few

spiritual benefit.

lowers, and butter, cheese, and needlework, a taken his name upon them, although giving at local shows, and I do not believe that their enthe outset of their race the promise that they thusiasm and success were exceeded at the more would run well, and defended the duty enjoined of emulating the example of those who imposing exhibitions. What public displays do through faith and patience are now inheriting your ploughmen and dairymaids make in the the promises. In his delineation of the char-Atlantic British Colonies ? Answer, to gratify acter of the departed, the preacher touched in brief but emphatic terms of admiration upon Queenston Heights near Niagara Falls has those rare and estimable traits, by which the just witnessed an excellent array of military and grace of God in him was so clearly demonstraother persons, met to inaugurate a second Monu-

ted - his quenchless zeal, his unceasing toils, his ment to the lamented General Brock, the first love of the brethren, his constant habit of having been blown down by a vandal from the thanksgiving to God, so that one could not be at any time five minutes in his company withonly one or two similar structures, and speaks out hearing from his lips some grateful recog-William Croscombe was one of those men General Sir Fenwick Williams of Kars was prewhose lives are the most effective antidotes to infidelity, setting forth in living reality the sent, and modestly addressed the assembly; and beauties of holiness. He was one of those men, the official, hearty and eloquent oration of the too, to whom Nova Scotia was most largely in- day was delivered by Sir Allan McNab. This work of respect and patriotism adds much to Canadian scenery on the beautiful Niagara fore him should be perpetuated by some lasting River ; and a tourist need not demur at saying,

the Queen of Great Britain possesses not a Colony where love for her Majesty is more heartfelt than in Canada.

Railroads, of course, have suffered from the

Letter from Canada, From our own Correspondent.

record.

protracted general depression here, and none, CANADA, October 31st, 1859. erhaps, more than the Great Western : now all and, occurring only at intervals, have not A celebrated, sarcastic Baptist minister are resuscitating their prosperity. The North-ern, connecting Lakes Ontario and Huron, is versal congratulation of the Old Perlican operated prejudicially to the interests of the England once described the thoughts of another, Association-which comes before us at the as a " continent of mud." Whether Canadian doing exceedingly well, and it will cause no suropening of its seventh course with all the politics are a continent or a sea of mud, I shall prise if in five or six years a double track is a not say ; sufficient it is to know, that by constant promise of unimpaired efficiency, and innecessity for the North Western trade. I learn creased in influence by the prestige of a suc-It cost the Province a rebeilion in 1837, and, Trunk consists of, 200 Locomotives, 133 Passtirring and splashing they are muddy enough. from the Pilot that the equipment of the Grand cossful past. Of the reception which this subsequently, many a legislative contest, to get senger Cars, 52 Baggage and Post Office Cars, Association has met with from the com-Responsible Government; and, in 1859, the 1063 Covered Freight Cars, 1068 Open Plat- the claims which our Church holds upon our munity which it has sought to benefit, it discovery is made, that what was formerly the form Cars, 216 Cattle Cars and Ballast Wag- sympathy and prayers, Dr. Richey proceedcertainly has no reason to complain. Its sole and infallible MacKenzie specific for social gons, 34 Snow Ploughs, and that 300 more ed to Island Cove ; and was accompanied, woes, is now, like many other universal remedies, Freight Cars are ordered. I have it on reliable after a few days of rest, by Mr. Peach to overflowing audiences have been largely wanting in adaptability and efficacy. I adhere formed of the very class for whose good testimony, that the Passenger Cars of Canada Blackhead. Here he spent the following to my privilege of political neutrality as your it was especially designed, The youth are much more comfortable than they are in Correspondent, and shall not take a party on of the city have flocked to its meetings. England. I suppose we shall soon have it anthis question, and will satisfy myself with a statenounced that the Grand Trunk Line is complete All this is well. And our humble supplicament of facts as they are. One reason assigned from Portland to Lake Huron-the Bridge intion to the throne of grace is that these good for a speedy abolition of that system is, its included; and then for business! Already seversigns may continue to be manifested; and sufficiency. Another leaves the sufficiency intact, al men have daringly passed from one end of the that the assembling together, year after year, but gives prominence to abuses of it by Governor Victoria Bridge to the other. Canada's outlay and Executive. The larger class of dissentients of young men and maidens to hear from with no little show of sound logic, allege the of between ten and twelve millions of pounds on with no little show of sound logic, allege the of between ten and twelve millions of pounds on in the pulpit both at Carbonear and Harbor dominancy of Lower Canada, and Lower Canada this great road, tells the world what she thinks Grace with his wonted energy and interest. Christian lips the sentiments of Christian hearts, may not result alone in intellectual Romanism, under the present system, and the of her capabilities and destiny. Now for a conrecreation, but be productive of lasting haughtiness and injustice with which Upper tinuation of it across the Rocky Mountains to

Canada is treated, and the likelihood of present the New Westminster! evils continuing. Here there is a fallacy with a An Iron Works of magnitude are being pre-We are quite sure that the pious men probability, for as the House of Assembly is at pared by Gzowski & Co., at the Don. Toronto. who stand out before the public as proprobability, for as the House of Assembly is at prepon-for the re-making of worn out and discarded detance of members; far otherwise. The ques-rails for the several Railways; and buildings are sed in the special services of that city. minently identified with the Young Men's Christian Association of Halifax will no' tion, then, will be asked, What is it gives Rome being erected, and furnaces, and engines; and it deem that the purpose of their organization sway? The answer is, The recreancy of Pro- is estimated that forty tons of rails will be com- from Labrador, was ordained on the evening has been gained, because its lectures have testant members. The pretext for the recreancy pleted daily,-thus saving Canada the trouble of of Wednesday 12th inst. It was cheering the power to attract a denser assemblage is, the quiet of Lower Canada, and the satisfac. sending old iron over the Atlantic for re-manu- and profitable to notice ministers of the Westhan fills the Hall on any other occasion .-tion of Papists. Such a pretext is worse than facture. The Grand Trunk is erecting a spa- leyan, Free, and ladependent Churches envisionary in practice ; for when and where did cious Engine House on the Toronto Esplanade ; They seek to please, not as an end, but as concession satisfy Rome, or abolish disquietudes ? and on all the roads temporary bridges are giva means to the noblest end. The first object Certainly not in England, where there were so ing way to others of stone and iron. Sleeping of the Association, its constitution proclaims many guards against Rome ; and certainly not cars are coming into fashion ; and they are locoshall be: "The improvement of the mental in France, Austria, or Canada, where every motive luxuries. The Union Station at Toronand spiritual condition of young men." To oncession adds to Rome's audacity and violence. to is a scene of bustle and recognition. throw around the youth just rising into man-

The pet, specious resource of the Canadian Something is attractive in Canada, for I see it Candidate, and proceeded to recognize him Protestant Opposition, I believe, is, a " Conven- stated that recently 33 cars brought 2,000 visi, us a brother labourer, by placing their hands hood; "emerging from guardianship into tion" shortly of delegates from different parts of tors from Boston, Lowell, and other Eastern upon his head. May this heavenly harmoindependence ;" the influences of Christian the Colony, very much after the American type; places. Our American brethren have only to ny of sentiment and desire, pervade, and fellowship, and the protections of benevolent and the programme of the coming Convention- come and look us in the face, for they and us to that shortly, the universal body of Christ's warning and vigilance ; to caution the un-(anti-British cognomen !)-it is said, includes, be in future good neighbours. wary novitiate in city life against the fascinfirst, the disseveration of the existing political

We of Canada thankfully accept the follow- The Charge was a most impressive deunion between Upper and Lower Canada : the ing specimen of Nova Scotian egotism from the scription of the duties which must now de- Plan-I feit that I dare not refuse to aitng forms of sin which wait to lure him to destruction; and to snatch from the toils formation of two or more colonies in Canada, and pen of your Dr. Cramp :- "Nova Scotia has volve upon the newly-ordained. The closdestruction; and to snatch from the toils already woven around them, the deluded victims of worldly vanity: these are among the high and holy aims which the members of such an institution must constantly cher-

iscuously arranged in one common resting

Dr. Richey has pursued his varied and responsible duties with admirable energy, nied with prayer for Divine guidance, and and universal acceptance. It is cause of de- consulting with my pastors, I offered myself vout thankfulness that at the close of a tour which must have been attended with privation and hardships, his health was unim-Conference. paired when he left us to proceed homeward. At the instance of the Chairman of the District we append a description of a part his

ters, merchants and shi

visitation. The inhabitants of Trinity manifested their appreciation of the President's visit by hankfnl. assembling in respectable numbers to hear him preach on a week evening. In a sermon from Hebrews ii. 17. 18., the peculiar States. The monument is exceeded in height by character and superlative consolation of the heirs of the promises were admirably illustrawell for the loyalty, and esteem for the brave, of ted. The sublime ideas, elegant imagethe white and red friends of England in Canada ry, and highly beautiful language, which characterized this discourse, surpassed any pulpit effort we have ever had the privilege listening to. It is extremely difficult, after hearing the Doctor in such a happy season, to give credence to the generally received opinion-that the English language is characterized by poverty.

One of the fastest boats available had been provided for Dr. Richey's transmission across the wild waters of Trinity Bay; and after having been detained a day by boisterous

weather, he stepped on board from Captain Stoneman's whatf, and in three hours-a

Spirit. Amen. remarkably brief period for such a passage, REV. CHARLES COMBEN.

The present hour I regard as one of the Wesleyans was manifested by a large disost important of my life, I feel the responplay of bunting, which floated in the gale sibility of my position, and am constrained with pleasing effect. After preaching at to exclaim "Who is sufficient for these Perlican and Grates Cove, and delivering things." In referring to my religious expean address in the former place, in which rience I may state that my privileges have been many and great-I am blest with pious he necessity of sustaining the several funds of Methodism was delightfully blended with parents, who always taught me, both by precept and example, the good and the right way. Moreover it has been my privilege to attend the public means of grace in connection with Wesleyan Methodism from my childhood-and I think I can hardly re-Sabbath. On the evening of Thursday, the nember a period in my bistory when the 29.h ult., the Rev. James Dove was received into full connexion. The deeply solemn service of that occasion was only marred by general sympathy for the President, who and went on sinning against the clearest evidently officiated with some difficulty, owlight, and often stifling the most powerful ing to severe cold and hoarseness. On the following Lord's day, however, he was again my nineteenth year. The Spirit then graconvictions of conscience, until I had reached ciously enlightened my mind and influenced Taking Port de Grave and Brigus onsecrate myself to God and live to show their route, the President, accompanied by

the Chairman of the District, proceeded t St. John's in time to fulfil the appointments for the anniversary sermons previously to the Missionary meeting. These were all attended with the interest so usually witnes-The Revd. Charles Comben, missi gaged in the solemn duty of consecrating to the one great work of saving souls, a young man who had just given the most conclusive evidence of his divine call to the ministry. Many must have hailed with devout thank fulness the unanimity which actuated these several men of God as they surrounded the

ambassadors !

RE APPOINTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE COUNto devote myself fully to the work of the CILLORS -Several members of the Legislative ministry, after much consideration accompa-Council failed, through inattention we presume, to comply in time, with the Act of last disabling all persons holding offices of honor, or to the home conference, was approved, and sent forth to labour in this land in connec-tion with the Eastern British American last House. Of these Councillors we see by the emolument, from occupying seats in the Legislalast Gazette, Messrs Cutler, Keith, M'Heffey,

Thos. H. Fuller, of Arichat,

Joseph Martell, of Descouse,

Simon Donovan, Arichat.

Pineo, M.Keen and Holmes, have been re ap-In the various circuits on which I have been, I have felt happy in my work, and I name is not in the list, and as it does not appear In the various circuits on which I have believe the Lord has given me some fruit to that he has resigned certain offices of emolument held by him, we conclude that he prefers retainmy feeble labours ; for this I would be very ing them to the honor of a seat in the Legisla-

If I know anything of my own heart, my tive Council.-Recorder. desire is to be made more holy, to be a use-FIRE AT BADDECK -- We clip the following ful minister of Jesus Christ, to possess " the notice of a fire at Baddeck from the gift of power" by which alone I can be of the 22nd, inst., which is confirmed by pri-Witness made an able minister of the New Testament. vate accounts from Baddeck : "We regret to learn from a correspondent that the Hon. C. J. Campbell of Baddeck, C. I am thankful that I am permitted to exercise my ministry as a Wesleyan Methodist

Preacher. It is the church of my fathers B had met with a severe loss by fire. On the night of the 11th inst., at 10 o'clock, the fire -the church of my choice-I prize our doctrines, I admire our discipline, I rejoice the Lord is with us a people, and earnestly long for our more abundant prosperity. I feel that I am placed in a very solemn -the church of my choice-I prize our

position to-night, that I am about to take Happily there were a great many active hands pon me vows which can never be performed in Baddeck-it being Court week-the water supply was very abundant, and the night was as vithout the assistance of Divine grace, but calm as possible. Had it been otherwise Mr. Campbell's other two stores would have been desto Him whose I am and whom I serve I look for strength to be faithful I ask for troyed. His loss as it is amounts to upwards of your earnest prayers that on this occasion £300." may receive a rich measure of the Holy In connection with the above we also transfer

the following paragraph which appeared in the *Express* of the 23rd inst: "We have to-day seen a letter from Mr. Camp-bell dated the 18th inst., in which he says..." The

Protestant Alliance men attemped to burn me out last week, but only succeeded in destroying two out houses with their contents. Loss about mours and confident assertions to the contrary, £300 No insurance."

above, and cannot conjecture what could have to the United States will be found to be correct. possibly induced Mr. Campbell to pen so outra- As at present decided, the vessel will leave geous a charge. We have been informed, on Holyhead on the 24th inst. There may be a the best authority, that his political opponents in short delay beyond this date, but it will not ex-Baddeck-if they be the persons he means, in tend to more than a day or two." Baddeck—if they be the persons he means, in the foregoing statement—were amongst the first, if not the very foremost, and most active, in sub-duing the fire. If we do not much mistake, this ungenerous and unwise accusation will bring Mr. Campbell into a very serious predicament. Much the personally, we condemn ex-

Spirit of God did not strive more or less as we esteem him personally, we condemn ex-powerfully with me. But to my shame be tremely and without qualification, his conduct in it spoken—I quenched the Spirit of God, penning so wicked and, as we firmly believe, so m

my heart, and I resolved that I would at once | Canada.

forth his praise—I joined the Church of "there is no doubt, we believe, that his Ex. Christ and in the use of the various means of cellency the Governor General, after the heart-cis Joseph. grace sought to experience the "blessedness rending calamity that so lately befell his family. of the man whose iniquities are forgiven and

whose sins are covered." For some time I did not clearly comprehend the simple plan of salvation; I thought that faith in Christ implied some extraordinary stretch of the fourthise of the mind. At length divine from the Government of this Province should be form the Government of this Province should be the invite of the mind. At length divine from the Government of this Province should be the invite of the mind. At length divine from the Government of this Province should be invite of the mind. At length divine from the Government of this Province should be the invite of the mind. At length divine from the Government of this Province should be invite of the mind. At length divine from the Government of the Province should be the invite of the fourth of the four light dawned upon my soul, and I was enabled to believe with my heart unto rightepected, every one will regret; and deep will be ousness and with my mouth to make confession unto salvation. Conscious I am that I have not been as faithful and zealous in

the service of God as I ought to have been. But still I know in whom I have believed, and have the assurance that I am now a great work of preaching the gospel. Shortly after my conversion to God, it was power-fully impressed on my mind that is power-to impr SUSPENSION OF TWO NEW BANES AT TORON-

after my conversion to God, it was power-fully impressed on my mind that it was my duty to call sinners to repentance; but I from a correspondent at Toronto, the following never mentioned it to any person until my from a correspondent at Toronto, the following name was placed, rather unexpectedly to special telegram :-

pended payment to-day. The Cashier of the to watch the operations of International is not to be found. It is said he forces.

THE "GREAT EASTERN"-The London Observer says :- " Notwithstanding all the ruthe annouscement that the great ship would, be We are amazed at such a statement as the fore the end of October, be far upon her voyage

The Austrian empire is threatened with dispenning so wicked and, as we firmly believe, so unfounded an accusation against the people of Victoris. No doubt there will be an in-taxes in that counter in- taxes in that country is a measure little calcuvestigation, which is demanded whilst so grave a charge remains in print uncontradicted and unexplained.—C. B. News. the lated to improve the temper of Kossouth's coun-trymen. The Venetians are leaving their native country in great unexperiated and country in great numbers, and, disgusted with Austrian rule, are passing over into the adjoin-ing Italian provinces. If the course of events The Montreal Pilot of the 25th ult, says should lead to blows in Italy these men will be

A recently published parliamentary paper wrote to England, tendering his resignation, and soliciting his recall. The *Minerve* of this morn-England during the last twelve months.

under circumstances so melancholy and so unex- to his sister, the Counters of Harrowby.

Travellers who have just arrived from Lomthe sympathy felt for him under the great grief that has necessitated his departure. He will at Milan for revolutionising Venetia and the carry with him the best wishes of all who have Southern Tyrol. The news is perfectly correct, known, or had to come in contact with him in and there is reason to believe that the efforts of

Austria aud Prussia intend, it is said, to send to "The International and Colonial Banks sus-sended payment to-day. The Cashier of the likewise preparing to despatch ships to watch the operations of the Anglo-French the Chinese seas, Sweden and Denmark are

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Anna Clayton; ----The Enquirer after Truth.

CHAPTER VIL. (Continued.]

to be a type of the Spirit baptism ?"

thought of that before."

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tism must in some way be like Spirit bap- could they be understood at all !" tiem."

"Why in immersing the whole man in which a change of meaning, or an extended the other the spirit of a new life-I guess. That I'm one, is to be claimed-but only one word

sure would be good Baptism orthodoxy." "But is it Bible orthodoxy? Does the Bible call the effect produced a baptism?— Now let us turn and see whether it is the effect produced or the act of receiving, that claim that the aposites labored to express a the B ble calls a baptism. Acts 1 5, Jesus valety of new thoughts and ideas never And there appeared cloven tongues like consequently of necessity they extended the as of fire that sat upon each of them.' Here meaning of words and even coined new was a fulfilment of the promise, yet they ones. were not immersed, neither does it speak found in classic, Greek, we know of course of any effect produced upon their hearts."

any effect produced upon their hearts." that to be a new word—and this Bapusts "It might be the next verse," said Mary, can't deny—so also when a word is used, of Ghost, and began to speak with other the nature of the truths taught, demand an That sounds more Baptist fashion."

is sounds more Baptist fashion." just referred to, dikiosune, then we fee "Being filled with, is not being immers-ourselves authorized to give it. ed in, or dipped in," said Anns. "But let "And we claim that baptizo is one of us examine a little further. What says Pe- this class, for Peter uses it in such a con-Turn to Acis x. 44 : ' While Peter nection that it demands it. And so do all yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell the spostles who use it, when we compare on all them that heard the word.' This parallel passages and keep in mind its corresponds, you see, with Acts ii. 3; he design. These are truths which are evident makes it the act of recriving the Holy to every reader of the Greek Testament, Ghost, not the effect produced by him." "But neither of them is directly called a upon the Baptists. If they can prove that

baptism," said Mary. "An't they ?" replied Anna. "Turn to words, without exception, in the ordinary the next chapter-to Acts xi. 15, 16, 'And classic Greek sense, then this word baptize as I began to speak the Holy Ghost fell on them as on us at the beginning. Theu re-membered I the word of the Lord, how he said, John truly bapuzed (with) water ; but as to make all things consistent and har-

ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost.' monious " Peter do'nt tell us what new creatures they had become, nor what wonderful things they had performed, or were expected thereafter in perform and then call that a happing they had perform and then call that a happing they had performed, or were expected thereafter in perform and then call that a happing they had perform and then call that a happing they had perform and then call that a happing they had perform and then call that a happing they had perform and then call that a happing they had perform and the case with the case with the they had perform and then call that a happing they had perform and they can be able to be able to

led to do afterwards as a consequence of Barnes, in his notes on the New Testament,

the type or shadow of the other?"

the other act, or one cannot be said to be others, but all this great parade of names is

your heathen meaning, and thereby make learned of the Evangelists, and of all the the word of God of none effect, a jargon, a Apostles save Paul, must bind his thoughts collection of inconsistencies? Or will you and feelings down to dead words and definirather do, as we are obliged to do in every tions already coined-having only heathen [Continued.] ^{4*} Then it is a type of a nataral rose, and a little to suit the sentiment and the con-Bat after these things had been duly imyou know it to be such from the fact that it text? And besides, there are scores of pressed upon the mind of Luke; and with looks like one, i e. it is like a rose in form words in the New Testament not found in all the care that we can imagine he would and color. Now the reason of its being a classic Greek at all. Look in your Greek exercise in expressing himself a la mode type, is because it looks like a natural rose Lexicons, and they are not there! What Greek ; and even with the weighty alterna- the -now keep that in mind, Mary. Now let will you do with these-call them zero live too that our friend urges and places me ask you how you suppose water baptism invariably, or selah? Or will you throw before him, that unless he confines himself them out entirely? To be consistent, my strictly, he will be guilty of conveying an

my dear brother, what will you do with was spiritual that they labored to express. this word? Will you persist in retaining Still Lake, as well as the others, the most

"How?-why I do'nt know-I never brother Baptis, you must cast them over- absolute falsehood I yet we find that in board, beyond the precincts of the New many very troublesome ' figures of speech,' "Could it be a type if it were not in Testament, soul and body and all, for you as our friend calls them, he so far forgets some way like it? If this flower was in know if the writers used words that could himself, and what he is talking about, slibo' form and color a lily, would it be a type of not be found in classic Greek-this beathen ' inspired by infinite wisdom,' as to make Greek you adhere to with such tenacity - exceedingly dark and doubtful references "No, certainly not, Anna. Water bap- why how in the name of all human things to this act called immersion ; so dark and

doubtful, indeed, that I am afraid the people "Then it seems." said Mary, "that had the greatest possible difficulty in tracing In what respect shall you say, Mary ?" baptizo is not the only single exception for the connection between them—from one to

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of it." "I see it plainly now," exclaimed Mary. "I wonder I never saw it before. It is the act, not the effect, most unquestionably." "Then if Spirit baptism is the act of receiving (as every one admits) is the act of receiving (as every one admits) is the act of receiving receiving the Holy Spirit, water baptien (as every one admins) is the act of receiving the baptismal water. Now does it not ne-cessarily follow that one act must be like the other act, or one cannot be said to be In my stock of Broad Cloths, Beavers, Whit-

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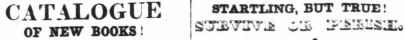
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in the ordinance of baption, just as Luk-s Peter, and our blessed Savior said it was. And the statements of Matchew, Mark, and John fully harmonize with this view—and so do those of Pau." "Yes, that is perfectly plain now, Anna; and I shall never so any one dipped under the water again, but I shall, think what a bad type it is. But there are other priors I would like to have you examine. Here I would like to have you examine. Here on page 39, regarding the meaning of the sense, according to the familiar every-day word baptize, it says, this the meaning of usige of the perper who couplyed it. We word baptize, it says, "It is the meaning of the word in the New Tostament in the time of Corisis, and among the people for whom the Gospels were first worden — we wate not the meaning it has arguined since its trans-fer to our language." "And I would add," replied Anna, "And I would add," replied Anna,

^a neither do we of necessity confine our-selves to the primary meaning of the word as used by heathern writers for centuries before the knowledge of Christianity was introduced among them. It is the Nuc Testament incoming in the time of Christ, we wont to know to know to know to what some Like employs it (Exact y that is what we sil want). I answer that the de of Gregor Loge presumption () is it a he couploys it just a every other writer does in the does not notedy will understind what he in and (). Testament incoming in the time of Christ, we want to the some that other got at? Do'nt you have to refer to Greck how what he means; but is he wishes to be understoid, and writes under the time merse?'.
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Lexicons give it. But here we should be thor geis the argument fixed up in this shape, obliged to nudge our Baptist brother, a little, and say, that sounds very well, my dear brother, but just turn to Matt. v. 6, and strong in the mind of his reader, that Blessed are they which do hunger and neither Luke nor the other writers of the biessed are they which do hauger this neither Like nor the other winds of the thirst after "equity," for they shall be filed.' Also the 10.h verse of the same chapter, 'Biessed are they who are perse-word for fear they would not be understood, chapter, Biesred are they who are person word for tear they would not be understood, cuted for equity s sake.' James 1. 23, even though the language as then used by 'Abraham believed God, and it was im-guted unto him for equity,' etc. etc. Now, spiritual element; and almost everything

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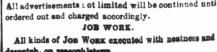
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