tion of a "mother," "wife," or "children;" men who know not how to flinch in the hour of battle, and who at their commander's word would rush to guard or stand on parade.

April 8 .- Scattered to-day hundreds of tracts and visited the guard, as I have done every morning for some time. Many asked me for Bibles which I supplied. One young Artillery trampeter got a Testa-ment; I asked him if he had one? "No." "Had he ever had one." "Yes, but I lost it, and I should like to read one very much if I had it." I feel a special peculiar interest in the young boys here: it is no place for such, being a scene of deep temptation and much iniquity. In the evening visited the --How had prayer and reading the word with Dr. --vehementy, looking around on all transpiring here, and on the dark ungodliness prevailing, can we cry together, "Thy kingdom come." It comes forth with a greater intensity of feeling, for hourly we are shut up to the deep conviction of the need of the revelation of the arm of Jehovah in the conversion of souls.

Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. SEPT. 21, 1855

The Six

f Creation.

troin the publishers, messrs: Parry & mearman, of Philadelphia,) a volume just issued by them under the title of The Six Days of Creation. This is emphatically the age of books, and the character of books vary as much as the characters of hnen. But few books however are published but have some admirers, and even some that are not much admired, are sometimes praised. For ourselves we are opposed to all books that afford details of the workings of the worst passions and propensities of human nature. In some of these where the moral is designed to be good, the means adopted to develope that moral produce far more evil than all the good derived from the moral itself. Such books had better never been written. One has very recently been added to the number on sale in our city, that while it doubtless idepicts some of the awiul and humiliating depravities of poor fallen humanity, and shows from facts to what a beastly condition he may be reduced, is nevertheless calculated to do much harm, and its perusal should be shunned by every reader-parents especially should be careful to prohibit its introduction into their families. It is not every readable book-it is not every book of facts that is useful or profitable. The book under consideration is not, however, like these. We have had an opportunity of perusing it, and have been deeply interested, and instructed. The work comprises a series of letters from a father to his children, written in that familiar and plain manner which a father would be likely and Agent for our Paper is generally good. Our to address his children in on a subject which he wish- paper was wholly unknown in some districts which ed them to easily understand. The author takes up he visited, but has now obtained a entrance among each day of the creation, shows the handy-word of the people, and we confidently anticipate a good agent-the Son of God-he says :-a homeless stranger in the world His ewn hands had framed, and died an accursed death by men whom His own hands had created; and for a little-a very little-was held a prisoner in the heart of that earth He had brought into being : but in death He triumphed over death; and, bruising the serpent's head, He rose triumphant, and became (as before he had been of Creation) the Author of eternal Rodemption to all that believe on His name. And ascending on high, He claimed the right of entrance as the obedient Man, who was God, to the right hand of the Majesty in the heavens, angels and principalities and powers being subject unto Him. And in like manner as He ascended, so shall He come again (Acts i.), and be acknowledged the "Prince of the kings of the earth," -"King of kings, and Lord of lords." Yes, my beloved children, that blessed One, who hung despised on the cross, with the hand-writing of ordinances that was against us and contrary to us nailed there, and there answered for by Him, --our gracious, Messed SUBSTITUTE, was "the Creator of all things,"-"and upholder of all things,"-"God manufest in the flesh." (1 Tim. iii. 16.) A LESS glorious Being than this could not have redeemed man, a GREATER THERE was Nor,-could not be. On Him, and on Him alone, never came yoke. He was 'the uncreated Son of the Blessed." The period of time in which the creation was progressing our author is explicit on, and we believe has the truth on his side. Although learned and good men may resolved the six days of creation into six periods of tune much longer than twenty-four hours each, yet we can see no reason for this view, and we fully agree with the author of the work before us on this point. He says :--"The Lord, speaking from Mount Sinai, says, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy,-for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth," is evidence, to me conclusive, that the days of creation were periods of twenty-four hours of time; and this, I think, is forther proved by the concluding sentence of each day -. "and the evening and the morning were the first day," and so on."

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be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness? This illustration is not only very striking, but very search-

is the wondrous telescope by which we lock at all the scenes around us. Now if our glass be rightly adjusted, and there be no film on the eye, and the whole proportion, and colour of the objects, shall send down al scene before him, and every thing shall come to

him in its true proportions ;-he will look at every thing with God's mind, for he is a partaker of his na-ture; and the glattering scene around him, the gaudy EVENINGS WITH THE PROPHETS.-A series of Mepageant, will appear in its true colours,-his soul will be full of intelligence,-he will see that all out of Christ is hastening to destruction,-he will not call light darkness, or darkness light,-but going on steadily in his path, in the power of God's grace, and by the guidance of His Spirit, he will choose the good and reject the evil; his whole body shall be full of period. Our space prevents us from noticing the many excellencies of this book. It is copiously illustrated with each day's work, and forms altogether a volume part of our labour being the circulation of tural knowledge. such books as we conceive will instruct, and note the best interests of the reader, we have much pleasure in being able to bring to the notice of the public the one before us. The publishers have discovered a correct judgment in its selection, and it is a good companion to The Book and its Story, issued the same firm. The Six Days of Creation is on by sale at the "Religious Intelligencer Book Store," will be fully apprehended.

price One Dollar, also at Messrs. J. & A. McMillan's at the same price.

Extracts from Letters.

FROM OUR COLPORTEUR. Our Colporteur (brother O'Donnell) who has been Many souls had, through his instrumentality, been and eastern parts of this Province, and from thence firmed and sanctified. But the Circuit was largeon to Nova Scotia, via Amherst, writes to us some ly in arrears, touching the ministers' salary. He interesting incidents. His success as Colporteur could not meet his engagements, and was forced tion of each respective work until the whole was ac- some places where there are no Free Baptist Church- tween hope and fear, he laid his troubled head upcomplished. We cannot allow ourselves to notice this es in relation to our doctrine and practice, but we on his pillow. He slept ; and in his slomber he work without making a copious extract from it in re- shall now be able to counteract any evil influence dreamed a dream. He dreamed that he was in gers to us. The following notice of a Sabbath that when all the returns from the various classes uninteresting to some of our readers. " Last Sabbath I spent in Truro, and heard the he check the sigh that arose, as he thought of the evening was on Missions, and intended especially surprise when the Recording Steward stood up, for young men, and I have rarely heard a more im- and, addressing the official members of the meetmight differ a little from him in some things you make up all the arrears myself. But the honours two sermons before returning-they only having sisteen held from him any part of his small salary ; nor am country indicate comfort and even wealth." paper, but laid over in consequence of the space quarterage !" needed in our columns to give our readers an acto attend the Nova Scotia General Conference, and another Steward arose, and said, "that as the manwill probable return next week. September 8th, 1855. was not in vain. The week following that meeting cheerfully echoing the sentiments advanced-all brother Wayman and I returned to Wakefield, and willing and ready to meet the deficiency. bation. From thence we visited the Oromocto, and terly board which that board could not in honesty "A difficulty has presented itself to some minds, fulfilled our engagement there. I next visited St allow to remain uncancelled, while the Circuit had And indeed within the last few years, it has been them. The FIRST DISTRICT MEETING commenced on the spot to pay the minister's salary and allowwas with us in both, and acknowledged our labours to the minister.

Revival at Hampstead.

It is with no ordinary feelings of joy that we hear the cannon's mouth as calmly as they would mount ing. When we look at any object, far or near, the of new success in the work of saving souls. We eve is the agent used : it is the light of the body ; it have just learned that a revival of considerable interest and power is now in progress in connection with the church in Upper Hampstead, under the body be in a healthy state, then will the landscape labour of Elder J. Perry, who has exercised the (be the view ever so extensive) fall on the retina, and Pastoral care of that people for some time past. the mind, acquainted thereby with the true distance, The particulars of this work we have not heard, exits wishes to the various members of the body, and so cept that brother P. had been labouring constantly the whole body shall be full of light and intelligence ; for some time among them, until at length a deep but if the eye be not single-be unhealthy-and the interest was awakened among the young people ; view be obstructed, then will the mind get an imper- and on Sabbath last thirteen were baptized, and light, but the whole in darkness. This is the figure, others are expected to be next Sabbath. We hope and it is full of spiritual instruction. If the child of the church and its Paster will be greatly encour-God is in health and vigor-no obstruction or film on aged together, and that others may also learn that his spuritual sight .- then shall he look out on the mor- although sorrow endure for a night, joy cometh in the morning.

> moirs and Meditations. By the Rev. A. Morton Brown. Parry & McMillan

This is a new work from the press of Messrs.

Kitto, F. S. A.

We have received from Mr. Hunter, Agent in this City for the London Printing and Publishing of much value. One thing which perhaps would give Company, the first number of this interesting work. it a little more interest to some readers is the source It is copiously illustrated and will form a beautifrom which it eminated,-its author being we believe ful book. It comprises also a Scriptural Atlas, and officer in the British Navy, a place from which Geography of the Holy Land. It is well calculated much piety or religion is rarely expected. - to interest the young and inform them in Scrip-

A Dream, with a Moral to it.

The following article was sent us in an envelope the Toronto "Christian Guardian," in which paper it appeared several years ago. We hope the moral

A certain minister of the Weslevan Conference, whose name we withhold from our readers, felt, gations. During the year he had labored devoted- to 911 an account y and successfully. God had crowned his labours.

travelling somewhat extensively in the northern won to the Saviour, and believers had been coneven to deny himself and his family of many comforts. Yet, hope, that "springs eternal in the human breast," pointed to the approaching quarterly meeting-the last in the current year-and whispered many of his fears away. Still there were ance, that Austria cannot temporize any longer, and each day, and the goodness of God to us in the forma- harvest. Erroneous impressions had been made in lingering doubts in his raind; and, alternating be- must declare itself on one side or the other. lation to the Agent in Creation. In speaking of this which may go abroad among those who are stran- the fourth quarterly-meeting for the year; and "The great and ever blessed One came and dwelt nomeless stranger in the world His ewn hands had uninteresting to some of our readers announced ! He was sorely oppressed, nor could Rev. Mr. M'Curdy preach twice. His sermon in the by this large deficiency. Great, however, was his pressive discourse : he will I am sure have a work- ing, said, "Brethren, by your suffrages was l elecing church if he continues to labour among them in ted to my present office. In accepting that office the zealous manner he did last Sabbath. He be- I felt bound in honour and in justice to see the lieves in the world's conversion, and he handled his claims of the Circuit met to the last farthing. This subject in a masterly style, and although you I am resolved to see done, even should I have to would be constrained to bid him God speed. His place of worship is large, and I was astonished to see such a concourse of people in a country place. But around the Meeting house I could observe some I is better the such an exhorbitant price but once in a lifetime.— If it be necessary I will pay the sum now; but But around the Meeting-house I could observe some hereafter you must find another Recording Stewfifty or sixty horses and carriages which had been ard. As such I could never permit the preacher driven in from one to eight miles, and stoped to hear who faithfully discharged his duty to have withminudes intermission. The general aspect of this I in circumstances to justify my continuance in office on terms which would require me to pay twen-The following extract from a letter from Elder ty pounds, simply because others were too careless S. Hartt, was intended to be inserted in last week's or too parsimonous or too dishonest to pay their count of the destructive fires that occurred. El. to his views and intentions, which were as honor. French were still asleep: many officers were ing out skirmishers, advanced upon the river. The ders Hartt and Noble left St. John on the 10th inst. able as they were just, sat down. Immediately another Steward arose, and said, "that as the man-agement of the temporal and pecuniary affairs of the Circuit were committed to he Stewards, it was his conviction that they were in honour, and by BROTHER M'LEOD,-Since our Yearly Meeting the laws of Christianity, bound to see the claims I have been rambling, and have attended all the of the Circuit met. And he would advance his appointments that I engaged to, up to this date. proportion to satisfy those claims to the last pen-Our Protracted Meeting at Southampton I hope ny." Another, and another of the Stewards arose, ay," and so on." The following acknowledgment of the authority of God's word is to us a treasure of itself. In speaking God's word is to us a treasure of itself. In speaking in that place, and if brother W. could again return, had never feit them offore. One after automet, the class-leaders got up expressing their conviction of the existence of light independant of the Sun, he I have no doubt but it would be with Divine approhow light, which is now so dependent on the sun, John, and the Sabbath after I left the latter place, the ability to discharge it. They were of opinion could have existed without it. But, my dear children, I spent at Caverhill, where I baptized five persons that they, as leaders, should advance the sum re-They are a blest people there ; they have a fine quired, on the good faith of their classes, pay the wait, the Lord, either here or hereafter, will explain. settlement, and every thing looks prosperous around amount over to the Stewards, and thus enable them its session on the following Saturday, and I was ance in full. In accordance with the expression of obliged to attend it. Brethren McMullen, Sisson, these views, one leader advanced ten shillings; and Bell were also present, and the meeting was an interesting season. Two Protracted Meetings were appointed from the District Meeting, and the Lord was with us in both, and acknowledged on placement. ist the first day, and illumined the waste of waters, and, on the fourth day, the Lord gathered it into its bright and glorious tabernacle, and the sun and light thenceforth became inseparable." In the convertion of souls. We baptized three in professed to experience religion, and are waiting The illustrations of Scripture which are afforded us for brother Bell to return to baptize them. " " hardly knew what to think or what to say. The The combatants had taken breath-their blood was hill side, and found repose in its muddy waters. SAMUEL HART. | sum would relieve him from all his embarrass-THE apostle Paul had three wishes, and they anxiety. It would place him in easy and com-"The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thins be full of the body shall be full of the might be with Christ, that he might be with Christ, and that he light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall might magnify Carist. the magnify Carist.

is worthy of his hire."

allowance, the worthy brethren around him apboard

The money was counted ; the silver made up, a pound in each pile ; the coppers counted, a shil-Farry & McMillan, which has just been laid on our ling in each pile. The twenty pounds were plactable, and which we shall notice fully, at an early ed before him, ranged with the precision of a justice, and say, that they bore up right gallantly, was all a dream !"

General Intelligence.

BRITISE AND FOREIGN. LATEST NEWS !

the 20th. The despatch says that there is absofor insertion by some unknown friend. It is from lutely no news ! The most barren week since the

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

The steamship Ariel, from Havre via Cowes, Sep. has arrived at this port. She brings a copy of whose name we withhold from our readers, felt, the second edition of the London "Times" of Sa- the main body, posted near the artillery on the as the close of the year approached, severely tried, turday, and the London papers of Sunday. Consols centre of the plateau, and at the same moment the owing to his inability to cancel his pecuniary obli- on Saturday morning were quoted at 911 for money

The British war steamer had arrived at Kiel with an enormous quantity of projectile mortars and amunition, which looks like further operations in that quarter.

A fire occurred at Havre on the night of the 28th of August which destroyed property to the amount of 300,000 francs, including 500 bales of cotton.

The Paris correspondents of the Londan "News" stated that a despatch has been received from the French ambassador at Vienna, which says that Count Nesselrode has made such a pressing application to the Emperor, Francis Joseph, for assist-

The "Times" correspondent alludes to the same

future charge. He could go then with a mind from the river, and in a line with the bank. As they worldly anxiety. He would "owe no man any- wound and twisted, mounted and descended, folthing." His undivided and undistracted energies lowing the inequalities in the ground in long com-of mind would be devoted to the spiritual welfare light they looked erastly like track in the sunlight, they looked exactly like two huge serpents of his peopte. He felt that he would be able to la- creeping rapidly along, their scales glistening, and bour more effectually and successfully among the their pray in sight. On arriving within about people to whose Circuit he should be appointed.— eight hundred yards of the ford, one halted, and But, beyond this, the spirit manifested by his of- the other turned off abruptly towards the river. ficial members touched his heart. He saw the It was evident they were about to assail the fruit of his labour. He had not toiled in vain .- French position more to the right, on the side next The genuine spirit of Christianity developed itself the Sardinians. On reaching the water, some pasin the meeting. He was surrounded by brethren forded, and, on gaining this side, the column broke who did as well as said, -who gave a practical il- into loose order, and pushed on towards the canal lustration of their belief in the truth "the labourer or aqueiuct, which rises within an embarkment at the very foot of the hill. Befere reaching it, they

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While he, good man, rejoiced in the sure and had to traverse about two hundred yards of smooth certain prospect of receiving his full disciplinary green sward : they were no longer opposed to the French artillery, because the guns could not be depressed sufficiently to reach them ; but they had peared equally happy under the persuasion they their flank turned to that of the Piedmontese, who had done their duty. He saw the reflection of his had got the range to an inch, and fired with an ac own happiness in the happiness that beamed on curacy little short of marvellous. The head of the the countenances of the members of the official column had hardly come up dripping from the water, when they found themselves in the midst

of a storm of round-shot, grape, and shell, bent upon relentlessly, unrelaxingly, mowing them down by the score, and covering the survivors with clay and gravel. But I must do these survivors small military company. He was about to take marched firmly onward and upward, passed the threw the specie columns; and down they came with a rattle, startling to weak nerves. It awoke the sleeper—he rubbed his eyes; and "Lo! it and were instantly drowned .- but at last halted, turned, and fied, never stopping till they reached the river, when they got shelter under the banks and among the old willows. An officer remained for some time alone on the declivity, vainly urging them to follow him. Reinforcements now came up from the second column ; they reformed, but again in loose, open order, or rather no order at all, for they marched exactly like a flook of sheep. This was done evidently so that they might present less mass for the artillery to play upon ; but it was a great mistake. This time they displayed more pluck and resolution ; they fell, to be sure, by the ozen, but they never wavered nor faltered, climbwar commenced ! Crops in England are abundant. ed on slowly and laboriously, and at last reached the crest of the hill, and came out on the level. When the head of the column attained this point, the Zouaves, who were lying down behind the ridge on the Russian left, jumped up and ran off to join whole of the French, the artillery included, retired about a hundred yards before the advancing enemy.

The firing had ceased, except broken and puny filefiring from the assailants, who now, unable to form in line, and mixed up in disorder, doubtless pereived they should have either mounted in line, or halted and deployed before coming out on the open ground above. For some moments I thought the

rench were above to give way and retreat, and the Russians become masters of the height, but I was soon convinced of my mystake. One could see them, it is true, falling back at all sides, and closing up into a small round mass, but in the twinking of an eye, this mass opened out like a fan, two black lines shot from it on each side across the plateau, the centre closed up, divided itself, and

the next moment, a sheet of flame broke from the whole line, followed by a cloud of smoke; and the

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The " Baltic" arrived at New York, yesterday,

from us for a time, but which in its season, if we but proved, both in the animal and vegetable kingdoms, that light can exist independent of the sun. But even if we did not know how it was, yet God's word simply tells us that it was so, and to the mind that bows to God's word, this is enough. Gop sars IT, and what I cannot now comprehend, I shall understand here or hereafter, and this to me is sufficient. Light did exist the first day, and illumined the waste of waters.

space in this article for one. The text is from our Lord's sermon on the Mount :---

THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA.

MARSHILLES, Sept. 1. gate has arrived, with invalids, from the Crimea. with a tempest of grape. The steamer Armenian leaves with troops.

consequence of the improvements made by the Rus-sians in their fortifications. General Pellissier has levelled their bayonets and rushed to the charge. been obliged to make some alterations in his plan The Russians gave one "Hurrah," as if they in-

The Battle of Tchernaya.

which the smoke of the action converted into some-

clash of the musketry fell on our ears in a long, continuous, unfaltering whirr, like the roar of a The Thabor which left Constantinople on the warerfall, drowned every second by the mightier

Strongly as one's sympathies might be engaged The Turkish Quartermaster General, who was for the French, it was impossible to repress for the with Omer Pasha in the Crimea, speaks in the high- coment a sentiment of pity as one looked upon. est terms of the new system of fortification intro- the crowd of Russians looming out through the duced by the Russians. General Melnikoff has for-tified the space between the first and second line of the fire, unable to advance, afraid to retreat, ten defence by means of mines, trenches, covered ways. palisades, and small redoubts. Between Fort Paul thousand deaths in front-ten thousand more beand Bastion I. he has constructed works which so hind-help and hope nowhere. They paused for command the Malakoff Tower and Korniloff Bas- a few seconds, seemed to hesitate, but were speedtion that the Allies would not be able to maintain ily relieved from all embarrassment as to the course them even if they obtained possession of them. In they should pursue by the advance of the French,

tended to come up, but, instead of suiting the action to the word, they wheeled about and flung The following graphic discription of the Battie themselves down the hill-side in complete disordof Tehernaya we find in the London Patriot ; it is as before. Some hundreds threw down their arms from the pen of the correspondent to the Daily News. and surrendered to the French, sooner than run Strange to say, although General Pellisier had the gauntlet once more across the aqueduct and received full warning the previous night, he re- the river. The remnant of the column got under fused to believe in an attack until it actually com-menced, and consequently no dispositions were made, and nobody was ready. The Russians had The noble-minded man, after giving expression already reached the crest of the hill, while the Piedmontese c.me out upon the plain, and throwawakened by the round-shot passing through their Russians now retired in haste, and not in very good. tents; a sergeant had his head taken off while writ- order, skirmishing as they went, until they reachtill they were forced back upon their own tents, ers. The moment was propitious for a charge of In the meantime the alarm was sounding, the troops cavalry, who might have cut them up completely. got into order, the artillery into position, and . Major Grovac, the second on the Sardinian etet-vigorous onset drove the Russians down the decli-major, accordingly brought down their four squadvity, leaving it covered with their dead and wound- rons, but the colonel objected to charge in face of ed. All this occurred in the grey of the morning, the Russian cavalry force, fully five thousand in contend with, or the dangers they had to bear. General Maurice, the French general commanding In the short pause which followed, however, and the cavalry, requesting him to push forward a body during which both sides prepared for a renewel of of his men in the rear of the Piedmontese, but he

the struggle, the sun came out from behind the declined, alleging that he had positive orders not hills, the smoke rose, and the valley of the Teher-naya lay before us like a picture. The tract of table land lying at the foot of the Mackenzie heights was covered with masses of cavalry, infan. who commanded on the heights. The greater try, and artillery. About thirty guns were ranged part of the Russian artillery now retired, followed in a erescent outside the bridge, and thundered up for a short distance by the French Chesseurs. unceasingly against the French position. On the de Vincennes; the cavalry then advanced in an hill from which the Pidmontese picked had been immense line forming a crescent, from out of which driven were crowds of men around a battery of field artillery, which fired incessantly, through against what I could never clearly make out. I must not up, for hundreds on both sides lay already stark Many had fallen, after scrumbling up to the brink ments and take away from his heart a load of and stiff on the river side around the bridge. We of the aqueduct, and ere they had time to cross it, anxiety. It would place him in easy and comp

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