Gems for the Household.

THE EXCHANGE.

" Millions of money for an inch of time !" was the dying exclamation of Queen Elizabeth.

Turn back and save me, and 1 will give you £30,000 !" cried a passenger of the ill-fated " Arctic," as one of Le boats was moving away. The boat turned back before it had reached him, he had sunk.

"What will a man give in exchange for bis

AESURDITIES. To tell your own secrees, and believe others will keep them.

To fancy a thing cheap because a low price is asked for it.

To say a man 1s charitable because he subscribest o a hospital.

To vote for candidate at an election, because he shakes hands with your wife and child, and admires the baby.

THE BAND OF INDOLENCE .- Idleness is the bane of body and mind, the nurse of haughtiness the step-mother of discipline, the chief author of all mischief, one of the seven deadly sins, the cushion upon which the devil chiefly reposes, and a great cause not only of melancholy, but of many other diseases ; for the mind is naturally active, and if it be not accupied about some honest business, it rushes into mischief, or sinks into melancholy .- Burton.

AN INDOLENT CHRISTIAN.—A popular divine tells a good story, as a hit at that kind of Christians who are too indolent to pursue the duties required of them by their faith. He says that one pious gentleman composed a fervent prayer to the Almighty, wrote it out legibly, and affixed the manuscript to the bed-post. Then, on cold nights, he merely pointed to the document, and with the words, " Oh, Lerd, these are my sentiments," he blew out the light, and nestled amid the blankets.

denying the existence of God because he could not see Him ; whereupon a gentleman said, "You will admit that there was some thought in the preparation of this dinner? " Certainly,"

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Rev. E. McLeod, (senior Editor of this paper) hav-ing removed to the City of Freder.cion, all private leaters and correspondence for him, should be directed to him THERE. Correspondence for the paper, and all letters on business connected with it, should continue to be directed as usual to EITREE of the Editors, at St. John.

Religions Jutelligeurer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1860. GROW IN GRACE.

The Apostle Peter in cautioning his brethren error of the wicked, fall from their steadfastness," most assuredly be born of the spirit, before they can grow in grace ; but the design of their con- the spirit of the world and plead for the spirit of

version is by no means secured, when they first know themselves to be born again. God has a work for them to accomplish. He designs that

A POSER .- At a splendid dinner an atheist was they should show forth His glory, and be the means of further good to others. In short that they should become men and women in Christ and prepared to labour in His vineyard. That this replied the atheist. " Yet," was the crushing may be done they must have proper nourishretort, " you have not seen the cook-are you ment. The food with which the natural child is causes, there is most obviously now in process at and the benefit of Sabbath Schools. prepared to deny his existence ?" The answer ted must be natural and wholesome or it great exodus from Ireland. The evidences of this will soon present a delicate sickly appear- you meet everywhere ;- on the docks at Liver_ philosophy and wisdom of this world will not feed the soul. They must have the milk of the work the soul what poison is to the body. They are honey." the opposites to truth and natural diet, and will produce weakness and death. Persons who renounce the truth and embrace error will soon be led astray and spirtualy pine away and die. They must have the truth and live on it if they would grow. It is not sufficient that the Bible be read or even committed to memory, it must be land. The building of railways everywhere,treasur d up in the heart and reduced to practice the erection of colleges and schools,-the coming in every day life. It must be " marked, learned, and inwardly digested." Just as the food we receive into the stomach must be digest- ministers and people,-and, above all, the gloed and become incorporated with our system, rious work of grace that has been here in proto afford us strength. The " sinc re milk of the word" and the "living bread that came down effect is, that the eyes of multitules of papists from heaven" are the means ordained by God for are opened to the enormous tenets of Popery the strengthening and growth of his people, and to hope for such strength and groth, while the word of God is neglected, and the precepts and examples of Christ are set at naught, is simply to hope for the end while the means are disregarded Bible christians, are bible believing, hible reading, bible loving, and bible practicing people. The best armor with which we can be armed to defend ourselves from the darts of the enemy is the panoply of the truth of God. Those who would grow in grace and be able to stand in the day of trial and be of use in the vineyard of the safety; but to turn Protestant deserves the pour-Lord must study the Scriptures. They who do so constantly and prayerfully will grow thereby, and become men in knowledge and strength, while those who neglect the Bible will always be | the storm or leave the country ! And the latter feeble minded, and faint hearted, enjoying but little themselves and being of no use to others.

INTELLIGENCER. THE RELIGIOUS

WHAT THEY WANT.

Sometimes church members get into a mood of omplaining and murmering abou' themselves and everybody else. Like the man with the green glasses on, to whom everything had turned green they have got down in their minds and think everybody else is backsliding and the church going to destruction. Just as it always is with those who wander from God, they are discontented and unhappy-miserable themselves and calculated to make all around them just the same. They talk about scores of things that are wrong, and about what they want. But the plain

truth 1s, just what such persons want, is to reto "beware lest they also, being led away with the turn to God themselves, and pray for the Holy Spirit. When they get nearer to G d they feel admonishes them as a sure prevention to such differently and look upon others with more declention, to "grow in grace." This is the very charity. By getting the beam out of their own best advice he could have given them, for there is eye, they will be better prepared to take the mote certainly no possibility of christians backsliding or out of their brother's eye. They want the Spirit falling from their steadfastness as long as they to help their infirmities. If they are only weak, take heed to this admonition. While they are they need the spirit to strengthen them. The growing they are becoming stronger and better | Holy Spirit is their great need. The invalid does prepared for every onset of the enemy. The chil- not want a new body, nor limbs, nor veins, nor ardren of God need to be strong in all grace to pre- teries, but he wants new blood, new life infused serve them from the many snares of the enemy. into his old system to give him health and They need strong faith, patience, sirtue, knowl- strength. The christian who has got low in his edge and charity, and for a constam increase in all mind and weak, does not want a new faith, a new these graces God has made ample provision. It gospel, nor a new religion. He just wants more is not enough that the child should have a of the old-the same spirit by which he was at natural birth that it may fulfill the great object of first quickened into life. He has by some sin life. It must be fed and grow, and become strong grieved or quenched the spirit and now needs to before it can take its part in the affairs of this | seek the forgiveness of that sin and pray for the world. Just so with christians. They must Hely spirit.

To murmer less and pray more-to renounce Christ is the best advice we can now give to such murmering, unhappy, or weakly professors.

IRISH IMMIGRATION. The Rev. Dr. Murray [Kiewan] writing from Ireland says :-

SYRIA. HAMPSTEAD, Q. C., Aug. 20th, 1860. [Correspondence of the World.] BEIRUT, July 14, 1860.

I had the pleasure last Sabbath of attending a In my letter of June 16. I gave some acount of Sabbath School Concert in this place, which was the atrocious massacre of Christians by Druses held in the Temperance Hall, and thinking an account of the manner in which it was conducted the slaughter. It was regarded at the time as would not be out of place in your widely circula- one of the darkest chapters in the history of this

ted paper, I offer you this short report. As we entered the hall the Superintendent gave out a hymn which was sweetly sung by all. After, the singing he proceeded to read a chenter in the the singing he proceeded to read a chapter in the ere this reaches you, various conflicting reports Bible, and then a prayer was offered; after which with regard to all events, and as many of your the School Choir, (which is composed of 3boys and readers will be interested to know the truth in 5 girls) sweetly sang a beautiful hymn from the account as possible of all the principal events in "Sabbath School Bell." Then a few expressive the order in which they occured.

remarks were make by the superintendent, who The burning of a part of Dier el Komr on seemed to enter into the Sunday School opera- Friday, June 1st, by the Druses, with the subsetions with great zeal. The recitations then com- quent massacre of the people, is a chapter of hor rors and woe. Dier el Komar is or rather was, menced, and as the pieces s lected were religious, next to Zahleh, the largest town in Mount Lebanand were well recited, the result was that all were on, and was formerly the capital city. The Chrispleased ; and no doubt many were impressed with tian population is large numbering several thousthe good of the Sabbath School. One who takes ands, the most of whom are tradesmen and ar-tisans. The wheat and flour of the city are ala great interest in sunday schools then made a most entirely taken from Beirut, and to keep the short speech, in which he showed the great value Beirut road open is a matter of life and death of Schools. The Choir then sang an ther favourite with them. Some years since, just after the last piece, after which others of the Scholars recited war the people being tired of the Druize rule, asked the sultan to give them a kaim makam or several pieces, which were well done, and showed Turkish governor. This was granted, and Deir that the children were well taught to recite. One el Komar was thus the only town of Lebanon of the superintendants gave a short address in having a Turkish Governor, and under this rule which he showed that things well learned in youth the people expected protection. Now if the Pa-, sha of Berior and his sub-officials had been really

desirous of keeping the peace, they should have The choir sung another hymn, and after a col- declared that this town belonged to the sultan, lection was taken up in aid of the school, the concert was closed by prayer. All seemed to faul that it was a season of pleasure and honef. But the Druser knew from the outset that feel that it was a season of pleasure and benefit. they had the sympathy of the Turkish govern-It is with deep regret that I think how many ment, and that the war was expected to be a tude were received for protection into the palace children in our province might be able to attend mohammedan crusade against christianity, so sabbath schools if christians generally would inte-rest themselves, in the spiritual interest of the the 26th of May, by murdering one of the citizens rest themselves, in the spiritual interest of the who was on the high way from Beirut in the comyoung. The next generation would be better quali- pany and employment of a Turkish officer. He fied to fill stations in life which will fall upon some was drinking at the fountain of Ainab and four of them ; and as christians be able to stand upon Druses fired upon him at once. He fell dead into to come to her palace, but sevaral of them de-"For some one cause, or for many combining our public platforms and tell the world of Christ and rode on. The tidings of this murder produc- them the protection of the Suitan, and with burned their houses. The Druses also cut off all These meetings continue to be crowded to intercourse between Dier el Komar and Beirut, overflowing, and conversions are constantly re-ported. The following report is from the N. Y. The supply of flour on hand was very small Wheat could not be obtained, and if obtained could not be taken to the mills on the river Da-Prayers were one day requested and offered moor now in the hands of the Druses. There for all the criminal and reformatory institutions | was great suffering, and the town was literally be of the city, and the importance of prayer for these seiged by the Druses, though garrisoned by Turwas urged by some impressive statements in re- kish soldiers. The government in Beirut knew that the people were in great danger of starvation gard to the moral condition of the thousands yet sent them no relief, and left them to the tender mercies of the Druzes.

Ismaiel Pasha (a Hungarian in the sultan's service), arrived that morning from Constantinople with 2,000 Turkish troops, but he could not trust them as they were caw recruits, and request-ed the English and French commanders in the harbour to have soldiers in readiness to land at any hour in the night. Some of the foreign residents took refuge in the shipping in the harbour, and others at the houses of the Cousuls. People lost all confidence in the Turkish officers, and the conviction became general that there was to be a general Moslem insurrection throughout the East against all Christians and foreignors, with the countenance of the government.

THE TURKISH GENERAL ABETS THE DRUSES.

The massacres at Rasherya and Hasbeiya were, perhaps, more atrocious and inhuman, if possible, than that at Deir el Komr. On Saturday, June 2d, the Druses from the vicinity of Mount Hermon came upon Rasheiya, burned the town, and butchered the people, aided by the Turkish sol-diers placed there for the protection of the poor people. Little children were taken up on spears and bayoneted, and thrown into the burning houses ! In Hasbeiya the war began the same day, and continued until Sunday evening, when, though the Christians of the town were maintaining their ground, in connection with the most lem Emirs, against the Druses, the Turkish commander of the soldiers in the place ordered all the christians to retreat to the palace, under his protection, promising to fire on the Druses with cannon and disperse them. The christians, alas! trusting to his promise, entered the palace, but Othman Beg the commander, instead of firing on the Druses, allowed them to plunder the town and burn it to ashes.

HUMANITY OF & DRUSE LADY.

A portion of the Protestant church was burned, and the bell broken in pieces. The christians and the moslem emirs of Bate Shehab (who are moslems but regarded as not orthodox) continue in the palace of Othman Beg, while a large multiof the Druse Sit (or lady) Nafeah, a widow belonging to one of the chief families of the country. This woman deserves the gratitude of all the christian world for the magnanimity and humanity she displayed during the fearful scenes enacted at Hasbeiya. She sent for all of the Protestants ed great excitement in the Deir. A Druse walk- | that they would be satisfied. Alas! vain trust. in the street was shot down at once, and for this Othmen Beg has proved to be one of the others wounded. Then the Druses outside killed vilest wretches that ever lived. After the chrisseveral christians of the ne ghboring villages and ! tians, to the numb r of more than 3,000, had en. tered the palace of Othman Beg, they were in great straits for food, and literally packed upon one another. The following day, June 4th, he ordered all the men to give up their arms, as he wished to send them to Damascus. They obeyed, and he packed off the arms on mules, and when once fairly outside the town, the Druses captured them all without resistance. On Sunday, June 10, the famous Saieed Bey, of the Jaublat family of Mukhtara, sent several hundred men to Hasheiya, to bring away his sister, the Sit Nafeah. She did not accede to his request, and the men remained in H. On Tuesday morning, the infamous Druse chief named Kenj el Amad, came to Hasbeiva from the Bukaa, bringing with him fifty christians from the village of Koraoon, telling them that he had orders to take them and all the Hasbeiya christians safely to Damascus. They ontered the palace.

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E FASHION,-A newspaper estimates that the sum annually expended by Christian women for needless ornaments, is three times as great as the entire amount received by all the benevolent societies of the day li .hls

PASTORAL VISITING .- John Wesley said :-By repeated experiments we learn that though a man preach like an angel, he will neither collect nor preserve a society which is collected, without visiting them from house to house.' writer in an exchange adds :--- ' One hundred years of Methodistic labours, sufferinge, and successes, have greatly added to the strength of his remark.'

LITTLE FAULTS .- A writer thus speaks of the fatel influence of small faults on the peace of households :

Homes are more often darkened by the coutinual recurrence of small faults; than by the octual presence of any decided vice. These evils are apparently of even dissimilar magnitude; yet it is easier to grapple with one than the other. The Eastern traveller can combine his torees, and hunt down the tiger that prowls upon his path ; but he finds it scarcely possible to escape the mosquitos that infest the air he breathes, or the fields that swarm in the sand he treads. The drunkard has been known to renounce his darling vice , the slave to dress and extravagance, her besetting sin ; but the waspish temper, the irritating tone, rude, dogmatic mannor, and the hundred nameless negligences that spoil the heauty of association, have varely done other than proceed till the action of disgust and grandual alionation has turned all the currents of affection from their course, leaving nothing but a barren track, over which the mere skeleton of companionship stalks alone.

MANNER.-There is no policy like politeness ; and a good manner is the best thing in the world to get a good name or to supply the want of it.

THE BIBLE-Out of the Bible have come all pure morlities. From it have spring all sweet charities. It has been the motive power of regencration and reformation to millions of men. It has comforted the humble, consoled the mourning sustained the suffering, and given trust and triumph to the dying. The wise old man has fallen asleep with it folded to his breast. The simple cottager has used it for his dying pillow and even the innocent child has breathed his last appy sigh with finger between its promiseeighted leaver.

TALKING .- I don't believe what some foiks say, that little girls should be seen and not heard. I wouldn't have them dumb for anything but I want them to know how to talk, and when to be silent. I wish I could invent something to put in people's mouths, like what I saw fastened on to a water pipe the other day. They called it a filter. The water was quite muddy, but when it passed through the filter, it came out as clear as crystal. Of if we could only strain out all the naughty, possionate, careless, silly, and unkind words from conversation, what a pleusure in would be to listen. I'm afraid some peopl would not have much to say, and I'm quite sure the filter would want cleansing pretty often .--[Agriculturist. at ear % onno add ton at side , tertil

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS IN LONDON

A few weeks since we published a summary of the religious movements in progress in L ndon for the rescuing and redemption of the fallen effect his connection with the "Intelligencer"-it and lost in that great metropolis. With all the remains unchanged. The immediate supervision pride and wickedness that exists there, there is also of the business of our office, will of course, in much-very much-real piety ; and there are future entirely devolve on the junior editor ; but men in London whose efforts to save the fallen our columns will as heretofore be weekly made and redeem the lost are perhaps without a paral- up by the joint labours of both, so that no differlel in any other city in the world. Neither do rence will result from the removal of one of us they labour in vain. Men occupying the highest from the City. positions condescend to others of low estate, and The efforts of both will continue undi-Conscience is God's spy in the bosom, and as honor, they take by the hand the poor outcasts of the liberal patronage it now receives.

ance, rather than grow and increase in pool ;-on the quays of Dublin, Cork, Galway, strength. So with young converts. They must and Belfast ;- on all the lines of communication be fed with the spiritual food prepared by God from the interior of the island to the seaboard. for his children. As new born babes they must Question the car-driver,-the house-maid,- the have " the sincere milk of the word, that they travellers you meet on foot by the wayside, -as may grow thereby." They must be instructed in to their desires for emigration, and, with the most the pure and simple truth as it is in Jesus. The remarkable unanimity, they will tell you that they want to go to America, or to Canada, or to Australia. America, however, is, to most of them, -the pure and natural nourishment. Error is to the Land of Promise, flowing with milk and

> Among the causes which the Doctor assigns for this extraordinary immigration is the follow-

" Many are going away to get rid of the priest, and of their superstitious surroundings. The work of reformation is rapidly progressing in Lieover of Scotch settlers, as of old, and who are settling everywhere, and everywhere carrying thrift with them,-the better tone of Protestant gress, all tend in one direction. Every high, moulding influ nce here is Protestant. And the They despise the priests, as do multitudes who have full faith in the doctrines of Trent. But what can they do? If they quarrel with the priest, they are backed by the people; but if they desert the church, the people turn against them ! The priests raise the hue and cry, and the people hunt them down as bloodhounds. We have heard of many cases as fearful illustrations of this state of things. In the North, converts to Christ from Popery have been numerous; but there Protestants are vastly in the majority ; but in the South and West, a papist deserts his church at his peril. He may be an atheist, or a drankard, or a ribbon-man with blood on his hands, in ing out of the seven vials on his head ! And when a person feels bound in conscience to give up the priest for the Saviour, that person, be it man or woman, old or young, must either breast course is preferred by many, who thus swell the tide of emigration to other lands."

REMOVAL.

the removal of the senior editor of this paper to Fredericton. This does not, however, an ender to chartely

coming down from their places of power and minished to make the "Intelligencer" deserving

NEW YORK DAILY PRAYER MEETINGS. **Observer**:

found in them.

were not forgotten in after days.

For the Intelligencer.

Messis Editors.

TWO WANDERERS RECLAIMED.

A young man said, I live on the very northern border of Vermont. Four years ago I landed in this city, and was destitute of friends, money in the west end of the town are much scattered. everything, without the fear of God. I came from the Druses burned them as they advanced a foreign country, where I had served the devil though suffering great loss, as the Christians

Now I mope I am pardoned, through the blood of Christ, and I am now studying with a view to was only about twenty, but as their animunition the gospel ministry, turning over my zeal to the was getting short, and they were exhausted by service of my glorious Lord and Saviour, Jesus their want of food, a trues was agreed upon the Christ, I am, as I trust, a new creature in Christ, The Lord mercifully met me and subdued me just before the attack, the Rev. Mr. Bird went to unto hunself.

edge of Vermont, and though I had heard and read much of this meeting, yet I am happy to ay, that I find on coming here the half has not been told us. It cannot be told. There is something in this meeting which cannot be put in print. It can be felt, but it cannot be described. So I find it and feel it. May the same cloud of divine blessing continue to overhang this meet-Many prayers go up to God for this was not burned, and Mr. B. reached his home

Said another:

Sixteen years ago I also landed in this city, him pray, in the peculiar manner in which he balls must have come. was accustomed to pray, with that special fervency and unction, and in the course of the prayer, he prayed with great earnestness for the with several hundred soldiers 1 oking on, and stranger who might be present.

cured an introduction to that great and good building almost adjoining Mr. Bird's house was man, and told him of my mental and spiritual condition, and by him was led to the blessed Su- valuable books belonging to the mission. The A special notice in another place announces viour, and embraced him by faith as my Re- complicity of the Turks with the Dru es was deemer

> And what a history of mercy has been mine, and all my family. I am a physician, settled above Yonkers, on the banks of the Hudson, and has been revealed to us all. I think I may say that all our children adorn their christian profession.

TENT PREACHING.

A clergyman said, among the signs of the Thomson, Mr. Bli-s, Mr. Bird, and Mr. Calhoun times, he thought we ought to notice the fact of succeeded in bringing away not le s than fifty the inauguration of preaching services on the of the people to Abeih from whence they reached Sabbath in a beautiful and well appointed tent Beirut. On about the 19 of June, as affairs were vions announced. . which had been erected, on the corner of Broad- growing worse every day, Mr. Bird removed Four hundred arrests made at Damascus. Imway and Fifty-Eighth street, in a vacant lot. I with his family to Abeth, leaving about thirty attended the opening services there, said he, and prople in his house, and obtaining strong assurheard a most excellent sermon by the President ances from the Druse Sheikhs that his house of the University of Missouri. I really feel much should not be injured. obliged to our Methodist brethren for this ar- COLD BLOODED SLAUGHTER OF THE CHRISTIANS. rangement for preaching the gospel to the great multitudes who throng all the ways leading to On Wednesday, June 20th, Mr. Bird rode from nent success. The Midnight Meetings, as they to labour with the Churches in Frederic on and the Central Park on the Sabbath. I think we Aboit to Deir el Komr to inquire into the state ought to pray specially for a blessing on the ser- of atfairs and bring away some of his property, vices to be held there, that God would make them and some of the people who were in his touse, a means of salvation to many souls. Before he left the town, the work of butchery The first Sunday services was a decided suc- had commenced. As the christians had all been cess, as to the numbers and spirit of the meeting. compelled by the Turkish governor to surrender A Sabbath school is to be organized. Last Sab- their arms before this time, they had no means of bath, for a beginning, they had prese t 150 chil-dren, ragged and wretched and neglected, as any work was finished. The Druses came upon the to be found in the city, and as needy of instrue- town, encouraged and aided by the sold ers of the Sultan, and before night had butchered in

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE OF REV. MR. BIRD'S FA-MILY.

On Friday, June 1st, the Druses invested the town and commenced the attack. As the houses with uncommon zeal, and I am sure no one ever the Druses withdrew, having burned 150 houses ought from behind their houses, and by nightfall and lost about 150 men. The Christian loss

following day. On the morning of June 1st, Ain Zohaltoh, about nine miles off, supposing I came into this meeting from the very northern all to be quiet and safe. What, then, were his feelings on returning in the afternoon, to find the battle going on, and approach to his own family denied him, while the flames and smoke of burn ing houses arose around his own home, and, for a time, as he sat in the Palace of B'teddin, across the valley, he thought he saw the flames devouring his own house, wherein he had left his wife and child. Providentially. however, the house

safely in the morning. Yet he found the marks of no less than fifty bullets in his own house, and on tracing the direction from which they came, he without a friend, or even a person to speak to, and without hope and God in the world. In my wanderings, I wandered into the church of Rev. a Drase named Asaad Tye, who had but recent-ly been discharged from employ, and who was found shot dead in the very spot from which the ascertained beyond doubt that they were fired by Dr. Alexander, on Sunday morning. I heard found shot dead in the very spot from which the

All the time this destruction was going on the Turkish governor sat quietly in his castle doing nothing but encourage the Drusse. Mrs. That prayer made its way to my heart. It was Bird asked him for a guard in her husband's like a barbed arrow. After the service I pro- absence, and he refused to grant it. A school burned to the ground with a large number of most insuffest and continued to become more so until the final catastrophe. From the time of this attack until the 21st of June the Drusss continued to besiege the town, not allowing a myself, and wife, and five children, are all a re- man to leave the town unless in company with joicing family, in the saving grace of God which some one of the American missi naries with a consulor guard, and no flour could be sent to them without a strong guard and an American

or Englishman in company. Some of the people obtained flour from the soldiers, but the bread made from it was black, heavy and hard. Dr.

Steamship Arabia arrived off Cape Race 4 P. M., on Sunday. tranquil. 'The Sultan's authority is returning. cent on main land. Paris Bourse 68, 15, Standard damant and ment. of Europe. moral force of Europe.

HORRIBLE MASSACLE IN OTHMAN BEG'S PALACE.

The Druses began now to assemble from all the country round about. At noon Othman Beg removed his haven from the palace. The Turkisl soldiers secured all their effects, and the compelled all the men who were scattered in the numerous upper rooms of the palace, to descend to the large court below. They did so, feeling that the hour of death was at hand. About 1,500 women and children followed the men down stairs. Just at this time a pious Protestant named Abu Monsur Barakat, exhorted all their trust in Christ, and then led them in prayer, Soon after the Turkish soldiers threw open the doors, the Druses rushed in, and with battle axes, swords and knives butchered the people like sheep. Abu Monsur was killed while praying. The soldiers prevented the people from escaping up stairs, and the Drases continued the massacre until night came on. The blood flowed out of the door in a stream. No less than a thousand men were slaughtesed. About sixty saved themselves by hiding in dark corners, or under piles of the dead, and then leaping from the high windows in the night and running toward Tyre. I saw them after they arrived in Beirut, with their garments saturated with blood from head to food. The women and childien were mostly saved, and all in the house of the Sit Nafeah were saved, and she sent them to Sidon. Nine Protestants were killed. At the date of this letter, July 14, we have news of a Moslin and Druse rising in Damascus, with the countenance of the Turkish soldiers. Hundreds of christians have been killed : house, churches, and convents burned ; Russian consultate plundered : Dutch vice consul killed ; American vice consul wounded, and the fiendish work is still going on. The general opinion is, that all the moslems in Syria are about to rise upon the christians. It is a dark hour. In unother letter I will try to give details from Damascus, though my heart is already sickened with the horrid scenes through which we are passing. A war with France and Russia seems inevitabl-

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

News unimportant. Indian loan of three milmediate trial and excention if found guilty. City Garibaldi still at Messina preparing for des-BRITAIN .- In Commons Sir C. Wood gave notice of resolution authorizing Secretary for India to raise three millions for service of Govern-Lord John Russell explained position of question for making Spain one of the Great Powers. Movement initiated by France.-Suggestions were also pending that Sweden, and perhaps Portugal and Sardinia ought also to be added. Great Powers, he said, considering concert of powers had materially tended to preserve peace The British Government were of opinion that it was not undesirable to make some additions to

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nearts, with pen in hand, and makes a memorandum of all our secret ways and secret crimes, which is above the cognizance of men.

"Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men." Such were the terms in which the gospel was first announced; it is an epitome of the gospel as angels understood it; and with theso-glad tidings they filled the air of midnight.

" O when shall these glad tidings spread The spacious earth around, Till every tribe and every soul, Shall hear the joyful sound !"

In the week-days, when thou risest in the morn-ing, .consider-1. Thou must die. 2. Thou may est die that minute. 3. What will become of thy soul. Pray often. At night consider-1. What the thou hast committed. 2. How often thou hast prayed .--- 3. What has thy mind been hent upon, 4, What hath been thy dealing ? 5. What thy conversation ? 6. If thou callest to mind the errors of the day. (sleep not without a confession to God, and a hope of pardon. Thus

so pleasant to the eye or sweet to the taste, shall ind them in the end to be more sharp than vineget, more hitter than wormwood, more deadly han poison .- Brooks.

PEIDE, Proud men never have friends in ersity, because then nobody knows them.

abolish giant cyils. For this it needs the clear sucht, the bold heart, the praying spirit, the presence of God with those who preach .- Reech-

ascribe, as a register, it is in the closet of our of society, and aid in lifting them up again to virtue and respect.

The movements which are made toward re-

sto ing fallen women are among the wonders of on those occasions are generally of a character to

do good. In one of these meetings recently held the Hon. and Rev. B. W. Noel delivered an ad. dress, founded on 2 Cor. v. 20, marked by pecaliar tenderness. "You have lost, dear young friends," he said, " what you can never regain. You can never be what you once were. Like the bunch of roses or violets you buy in Covent Garden market, and which reminds some of you of with Almighty God, and thy reckoning will be you are plucked and can never be restored to less at last - John Banyan. what you were. Poor things! you have come rough men to the slaughter acuses. Is there, again what you were ; but you may be infinitely deven o'clock, and evening at six o'clock." Pusperity, because then they know nobody ; nor better-higher, purer, and holier. In Christ you will be new creatures.

forts are being made elsewhere.

FREE BAPTIST. - Elder J. Perry has taken the pastoral oversight of the churches in Pordand and St. John, and will remove his family to this the age, and so far have been crowned with emi- | city in a few days. Elder E. McLeod has engaged | are called, which are held for the purpose of Douglass. The new place of worship, now in drawing in this class of unfortunates, are numer- | course of erection at the latter place, is expected ously attended by them, and the addresses made to be completed about the first of October.

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On our first page will be found an account of a new and powerful open-air preacher, who has made his appearance in London. The following original announcement is the copy of a hand-bill circulated before his first appearance :---

"To prize-fighters, dog-fanciers, and sporting men of every sort. Come and hear Richard your country homes, but which, in spite of all | Weaver, known as "Undaunted Dick,' a conevery morning and evening make up thy accounts your care, you cannot keep them from fading, so verted prize-fighter, from the coal mines of Lancashire. He will sing and preach in Cumberland what you were. Poor things! you have come June, at eleven o'clock, and in the evening at Be that will not flee from the occasions and into the winter ; will you ever get again into the six o'clock he will narrate his wonderful converallurements of sin, though they may seem never summer ? Your sad case is like that of the sion, and other striking circumstances of his life. panting lambs, which you see driven by rade He will also sing and preach in the same place every evening that week, viz :- the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th June, at seven o'clock ; and on then, no hope? Yes. I said you can never be the following Sunday, 10th June-morning at

> TEA MESTING .- We have not time to prepare As the result of this meeting, thirty were taken a notice of the Tea Meeting which came off in at once to the homes provided for them, and Douglass, for this issue, on Wednesday, and will appear next week.

cold blood not less than twelve hundred men. A SEA CAPTAIN'S TESTIMONY. The women and children for the most part escaped

He was very much affected as he rose to speak. to the sea-shore, and the only men saved were He said his heart was so full, that if he should the few who fled before the war, and the twenty or thirty who had taken refuge in the house of Mr. Bird. Mr. B. went over again on Friday much noise. Religion did not consist in noise. with a guard, and witnessed a scene of horror. But he could scarcely restrain bis emotions. He had just arisen from a bed of sickness, where he corpses, and the blood was sprinkled on the had-so much of the presence of God as had filled houses and in the streets. Every house but his his soul with rapture. Death was nothing, own was burned, and that large and beautiful his soul with rapture. Death was nothing. Death was swillowed up. He had gained the victory over death—even before dying. Jesus was such a conqueror that he gave him the vic-tory and he longed to go and be with Jesus. Oh ! if I could only tell you, said he, what I enjoyed upon my sick bed ! But I cannot tell it. It was wonderful. And all because Jesus so ma-mifested himself unto me. I know not how to exalt him—how to praise him enough. I do no morewonder at what heaven will be to us. when we get there. It is heaven here when Jesus stoops to a soul as he did to me, to make his presence to a soul as he did to me, to make his presence est consternation in Beirus, and on Saturday an others afterwards applied for help. Similar cf- which was highly creditable to all concerned. It and his favor felt. To be with Jesus is heaven attack from the Druses, together with a general to the soul.

The Bill providing for fortifications, after consid rable opposition, was passed to second read-

Mr. Luing moved a vote of sixty thousand pounds, being ten months' subsidy to the Galway

He contended that Parliament could not withhold it assent to contract, however impolitie the agreement originally might have been. Bouverie moved a rejection of the vote, and denounced the contract as a gigantic election job. Sir J. Baninn also condemned the contract.

Disraeli, Roebuck, and others, defended the con-tract. Amendment lost, 39 against 145.

Subsidy then agreed to, and necssary vote passed.

Bright reopened the subject of paper duties, and condemned the Government for their quiet acquiescence in action of Lords, and urged the House to do something to counteract evil influence of the course taken.

Lord Palmerston thought the subject had been rising of the Moslems was hourly anticipated. amply considered, and expressed an opinion that