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THOUGHTS IN SORROW.

christian life is not a life of sameness. It is not all | with us. sunshine, neither is it all gloom. It is wisely and benevolently made a life of enjoyment, but that enjoyment is mixed with training, discipline, and trial. on, and there are the waters of Marab. In Christian to be held about that time. experience there is mingled gladness and grief, joy and sorrow; the one over against the other; both necessary, and both working out the great design of one of the hardest lessons for the believer to learn is of the soul.

soul in adversity," was the joyous exclamation We shall try and take care of these. of the Psalmist, in remembrance of the deliverances God had wrought for him. There are few of much glory.

1. When the sensible presence of God is suspended for a time; and, in consequence, a whole host of corruptions struggle for the mastery-old and strong I value it above any other paper (to which I have acted the know it, and to go make himself good and infirmities, over which we had thought to have long cess) published in the Province. since gained the victory. These are permitted again to appear, accompanied it may be by a sense of God's you personally, premit me to say that I am not so wrath in the soul, and added to this a deep conviction bigoted as to be unwilling to award to the Religious the quicker they abandon lumbering for the more God would be gracious to them. Another man had of our unprofitableness before Him. We feel that Intelligencer the distinction of my personal opinion, he is angry with us. The unkind requitals of all the to which it is fully entitled. May God bless and pros-Lord's goodness, the base returns that we have yielded back to him for his mercies, the vileness and through this locality, enquire for one "less than the so interesting that we expect to go back, the Lord That was not gospel: the waiting sinner was a reimperfection which we find in ourselves, after so least of all saints." many years of obviousn profession, plunge the soul into great spiritual depths.

2. The providences of God are sometimes myste-

may be called away without hope, or, at least, sud- look at the same things from different stand-points, conscience upbraid us with our unfaithfulness, while also show my opinion." Not that I feel very compethe grave in which lies the loved one, sinks down the interest and future prospects of this part of the Prosmitten heart of the bereaved survivor. This is a vince.

parated between God and his soul; that he has opened have greatly enjoyed this day's drive.

ness, their pride, their passion: but the world do, flows on sometimes wider and sometimes narrower, and the Gospel is dishonored by it, and no wonder if but always retaining its transparent character, and they find from the hand of the Lord the bitter fruits. causing you to think that it is indeed a laughing

known my soul in adversity." may seek to be diverted from their perplexities by the labours of the husbandman; and this years it in our midst; that the Lord Jesus may be glorified use of the rebel soldiers, and Secretary Chase has creature enjoyments. Cain, under the pressure of his bears everywhere an abundant harvest. The bases guilt, departed from the presence of the Lord, and of the soil appears to be red sandstone, powdered and sought inward rest in outward labour and employ- widely dispersed, intermixed with decayed vegetable ment; he "went and built a city." Such courses matter, and some mineral substances, that give a Saul fixed on; first music, then a witch. Nothing great depth to the soil and renders it very productive.

Trayer was then observed up in succession by Rev. Mr. Pool, was formerly a stoker or fireman on an engine, and since he was 21 years of age has raised himself by his own effects to his present position. is more common than for men thus to deal with their There is also another feature of the land, it is almost convictions. But the sincere soul, like the magnetic free from stone. Indeed the very nature of the soil needle, will tremulously turn to the proper point. shows this; and the quantities of gypsum that "Though he slay me yet will I trust in him," is the abound on the stream, and is greatly dispersed in the burden of his resolve. God knoweth the sincerity of soil, show that it has not been laid in the midst of a

Earthly friends may weep with us and share our and what if our young men should be to some hardand burning a desire as He felt for that city. It griefs, but often indeed they utterly fail to relieve us. ship to settle the country, it will repay them in the matters not our tears, our desires, our convictions and thoughtfully, of the profession you have made; we must be "gathered" to Christ, even as a hen wounded heart; he can bind up the broken bones; There is one thing of which we must speak, and gathereth her brood under her wings. There is one thing of which we must speak, and the large of the United States and the he can relieve the distresses of the wearied, comfort- one thing that marred the loveliness of our drive. I

"fellowship with his sufferings," but is with him through them for the benefit of the church in after

River. It is in the wrong place, and in my opinion not go into those babblements about doctrine—about of joy. He knoweth our souls in adversity.

NOVA SCOTIA.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

THANKS.

infinite love, the salvation of the redeemed soul. But forwarded us a full set of the Minutes of our General to trust in God in the day of adversity. It is easy to to 1856, inclusive. We had little hope of obtaining and an accommodation to the travelling public. clean gone forever? Hath God forgotten to be gra- required, and what many others allow to be de- good old way. The brethren find that they must you into the cradle, and it's there he nurses you;

A COMMENDATION.

good it is."

Intelligencer, and in doing so was forcibly reminded now reside. The most of the people have comforable another, without paying any attention to I enclose -- for the further continuance of it, as

Although not a member of either of the Baptist per you, both in your editorial and ministerial capacity, and should your steps ever be directed

TOUR UP TOBIQUE RIVER. Andover, Victoria Co., Aug. 25th, 1863.

rious to us. Plans are thwarted, and hopes are dis- DEAR BRO. McLEOD .- As I am travelling through appointed; expectations are cut off, and God seems this section of the country for the first time, and seeing Graham, formerly our New York Correspondent, and there are holes in your obedience do good and mend to be angry; prosperity is turned into adversity; many things quite new to me, it disposes me to whose excellent sermons preached during our General friends forsake us, and those most familiar to us lift write more than I would under different circumstan- Conference in Carleton last year many remember, has he was going away from God, and it was only when up their heel against us; sympathy is withdrawn, ces. And perhaps these things that are new to me had conferred upon him the honorary degree of D. D. by he fell flat down before the almighty that mercy may be new also to some of your numerous readers. Bowdoin College. Brother Graham has been pastor would be extended to him. He concluded by urging 3. We may be visited by sore bereavements. The I am aware that there is much written relative to this of the Freewill Baptist Church in Portland, Maine, for God. It was not by weakness or elemency that sindearest objects of our affection may be cut off; they upper part of the river St. John; but as different men the last two years. denly removed, and no reliable evidence of their fu- and frequently arrive at different conclusions, it is ture happiness be afforded us. Convictions of neg- likely their different ideas tend to give more gene- us to omit attention to some things, which should wielded it. lected duty on our part may rush in upon us. Our ral information, therefore, I have thought, "I will have had a place in the Intelligencer to day. our murmuring heart, all bleeding and torn, may re- tent, but I may be permitted to add my mite to the fuse to say "Thy will be done." Ah! deeper than general stock of knowledge in relation to the present

On Friday the 21st inst., I left here to attend an 4. But the most bitter adversity into which a soul appointment at the Campbell settlement, on the Tocan fall, and that from which it is hardest to be de- bique River. Mr. John Hartt, who has so kindly livered, arises from backsliding from God. There carried me from place to place, since I have been in are no depths like the depths of sin-there is no sor- this part of the country, was my travelling companion row like that which is felt when God's " hand presses on this tour also. The day was fine, and the travelus sore," when his "wrath lieth hard upon us," ing delightful. The hum of insects, the warbling of "when we suffer terrors," and "there is no soundness | birds, and the low radiance of the leafy forest through in our flesh." Many professors of religion sin and which our road lay, rendered the scene beautiful to feel no compunctions of conscience. But it is not so behold, and delightful to enjoy; and had it not been with the true believer: he feels that his sin has se- for some things that marred our pleasure, I should

afresh the wounds of his Redeemer. Darkness surrounds him, guilt presses him, and he is so ashamed miles or more in an easterly direction, through the Thursday last. that he cannot look up. With God's anger upon best of the country. The Narrows, about three him, a reproving conscience smitten, and a slain con- quarters of a mile from the mouth, is a beautiful should doubt God's gracious and favorable remem- rows, and challenges the admiration of the tourist. brance, it is surely when his sins has separated be- Above the Narrows the stream widens out to a contween him and his God, and his iniquities have hid-siderable extent, though leaving a large number of sandbanks uncovered, which at this season of the Many professors take little notice of their ungodli- year must greatly impede navigation. The stream Several things may be noted in the idea expressed water. I am informed that it is settled, and the land for the better, but for the worse. We are now, thereby the Psalmist, already referred to-"Thou hast taken up for about 60 miles from the mouth. The land on the Tobique is of an unusual good character 1. God knoweth the leanings of the soul, Others for crops, and as it is free from rock it richly repays the Holy Ghost may come down and be a living fire Bible Society voted twenty thousand Bibles for the drift or upheaval, but quietly deposited in a still place doing for the salvation of others?" 2. He knows the kind of adversity into which we for ages. There can be no question but what Tohave fallen. He is acquainted with the sorrow that bique is destined to be an important part of our Procensures within. He knows what remedy is needed. vince, and should the Intercolonial Railroad cross 3. He knows how to sympathise with us in our this stream in almost any part, it would give an grief. There is no heart so compassionate as the impetus to business in this part of the country, that now toward the human race. He wept over Jerusa-Saviour's. Earthly friends may be acquainted with we can hardly at present estimate, and make the Tolem, and though He does not shed tears in Heaven. Inost hopeless and painful death-beds I have attended ing the 'decana,' or raised place in the centre, which Hoxie by the Florida. our sorrow, but fail to sympathise with us therein. bique soon, what it is destined to become, a place of Kind words may come from a cold heart, but Jesus much importance. We should advise any young man has carried our sorrows, he hath borne our sins, and that desired to settle himself well, and to aid in deare features of similarity between us and ancient gone, and on whom every truth and doctrine, and cakes of manure are used once a day for cooking, as to the full amount. It is also stated that the Conhe knows how to sympathise with us and succour us. veloping the resources of his native Province, to set-4. He knows how to deliver us from our adversity. the himself on the Tobique, or some of its tributaries,

the prison and brings Peter forth; he gives Paul opened localities the roads are in the wrong place. 1 cannot do that; it requires a divine power," he would ages. Thus God deals. Our outward circumstances the Government, or their commissioners of roads, the power of the will, and so on-Christ still saysmay not change; we may still have to struggle with have expended thousands of pounds for no use at all. "I would have gathered you, but ye would not;" adversity and disappointment; our bereaved hearts I think that if these agents of the Government had and the same heart that melted over Jerusalem will may not have restored to them the loved ones lost; not selfishly regarded their own interests more than but he who can comfort in the deepest affliction will the interests of the settlers, they would have expen- work of Christ, related the following incident :be with us in our sorrow, sweeten the cup of bitter- | ded the money granted by the House of Assembly | Long, long ago, a young man. He was highly conness, and turn the night of weeping into a morning far differently than it has been, and the traveller nected, and had great interest. He was pushed into might have had a good road up the river in He spent his money, and got deeply into debt, bringplace of the poor one he has now to travel on. It is ing himself into a state of wretchedness and misery. surely a mystery to me why they have expended His friends from home helped him again and again The Editor of the Intelligencer proposes being money where they have. About a mile below the out of his difficulties, but he only returned to them present at the Free Christian Baptist General Con- mouth of the Tobique, the road leaves the main river, there was something very attractive about him too. ference of Nova Scotia, to be held at Beaver River and runs over a portage of about two or three miles There was another officer who took a great fancy to this month. It will afford the friends of this paper to the Tobique. This is rough and almost too bad to him; he felt very much for him, and was anxious to a good opportunity to aid him in increasing the subscription list in that Province. We have not only to scription list in that Province. We hope not only to swim your horse across the river, if it be low water, spendthrift one day, and said, "I am going to pay receive many renewals, but to have a large accession you must wade. The hills here press upon the your debt!" and he drew the money he had in the to the number of permanent subscribers. Brother stream, so that for some distance there is no chance bank, and paid his comrade's debt. Well, need I say Christian experience is made up of variety. The Hartley also will attend the Conference in company for a road. The commissioners have wharfed it for that this generous act had an influence upon him. a mile or two, but the hills in the spring of the year dency which he always had to get into debt. He sweeping down its floods, the river rising on the road now considered his debt in a new light—he connected by the freshet, and the frost undermining the whole, it with the sacrifice made in his behalf by his gener-We are requested to say that a Protracted Meeting | will very quickly make a ruin of it; indeed it is half ous friend—he could not any more get into debt. The true believer may sometimes ascend the height will be a mercy if it does Oh! dear friends, will not the love of Jesus, in giving destroyed already, and it will be a mercy if it does Himself for you, in giving his own self pay your debt, of Pisgah, and with spiritual vision behold, like Baptist Church at the Narrows, Johnston, K. C., not break some traveller's neck yet. Years ago a will not that touch your hearts? Moses, in the distance, the promised inheritance. commencing the fourth Saturday in this month at 10 road was laid out that left the main river, about a Mr. R. Cunningham gave the next address, taking Again, like David, he may go down into the depths, o'clock, A. M. Elders Perry and French will be pre- mile and a half above the mouth of the Tobique and as his starting point the words in Romans ix., "He and exclaim, in the language of the pious Psalmist: sent. Other ministering brethren who can, are cor- reached the stream again about six miles above; al- will finish the work, etc.; and if the discourse was "Bring my soul out of prison, that I may praise thy dially invited to attend. Brother Hartley will not be together level and easy to be made, with one twentiname." There is the land of Bulah; there is also able to meet with the friends on account of his ap- eth of the cost it took to build the other. Bat it ap- power. "I never cared," said Mr. C. "about points the valley of Baca. There are the streams of Leban- pointment as delegate to the Nova Scotia Conference, pears, this did not suit some interested parties, and so of doctrine. I was too busy in the devil's service; I the road has been made where it is, the money ex- was one of his fighting generals; I have focht in a pended foolishly, and the country left to suffer in me to do to care about points of doctrine." Not a consequence. We sincerely hope the Government few of the speaker's expressions were naive, yet strik-We tender our sincere thanks to the sister, who will look to this matter, and see that the money expended on great roads is expended in the right place, that will not believe in sudden conversion—you may Conference, from the first year they were published and where it will be of some use to the inhabitants, to formal "church goers"—"You are still slaves,

> worship, and it is very convenient for all these pur- your head; nor can you see nor trace the working poses, and speaks well for the enterprise of the peowilling, in a week or two to see them again.

I remain yours, A. TAYLOR.

REVIVAL MEETINGS IN SCOTLAND.

The North of Scotland has been the scene of great ity into Moravia. revival effort during the last three or four years, and the results have been eminently successful. Large in the waters of Amoy, China, in diffusing Christianopen air meetings are annually held, at which thou- ity among the people. sands assemble, including some from among the nobility, and many distinguished clergymen and is rapid. Wherever a chapel is opened, it is sure to others who labour in those meetings earnestly and be filled. Protestant schools also are spreading. faithfully. An account of one of those meetings is before us-it lasted two days. Of the attendance the Banffshire Journal says, during the two days the of the Rev. J. E. Ryerson, D. D. - Exchange. attendance may be set down without exaggeration, at upwards of 20,000. The Aberdeen Free Press

These annual open-air religious services took place | York.' n the Castle-park, Huntley, during Wednesday and

The services were commenced at eleven. A platform had, as usual, been erected at the south-west fidence all pressing him, how great indeed must his gorge scooped out of the mountain by the fantastic front forming an excellent gathering place for the numbers who assembled there. The first trains from the South and North-each consisting of nearly thirty carriages-brought a great many visitors, who were streaming up in great force through the streets of Huntly by the hour of meeting; and, when the meeting was at the fullest, there were probably fully 4000 present. Her Grace the Duchess of Gordon was present in a covered chair, through the greater part of the forenoon meeting.

The Chairman said: If the Holy Spirit be not present with us, our gathering together will be not ing by repeated prayers to invoke the blessed Spirit to breathe upon us. The prayers that will at the commencement a week or two since. in the salvation of many souls this day, and that there given orders for their transmission South may be great joy in heaven over multitudes brought

to inquire the way of salvation. Prayer was then offered up in succession by Rev.

during which the audience knelt. by his own efforts to his present position. Mr. Duncan Matheson then gave an address from The private instructress of the young Prince Im-Matt. xvi. 21—the speakers being limited to a quarter perial of France is an English-woman, and a strict of an hour each. In impressive and earnest langu- Protestant, whose attendance at her own church is age Mr. M. dwelt upon the unspeakable value of the entirely sanctioned by the Empress, and who is per-

Dr. David Brown (after offering up a short prayer) that he would not allow people to work on Sunday gave an address from the words of the Saviour-"O as they do in France. Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thee," etc. He remarked, with striking point and force, that as the Saviour felt on earth, so He feeis safety only there; and all that you can do outside A soldier came to a chaplain, and asked advice: It is equally evident that in such circumstances per-

knows how to deliver." He shakes the foundations of very certain that it is almost always true, that in new judgment against you. And if you say, "But I say, "Depart from Me."

Colonel Davidson, in illustrating the redemntive again. He seemed in a hopeless state. And yet

twenty-four ropit ring. He had too much work for the slaves of the devil; but I was honest with the do so, when we enjoy the light of His countenance, the whole of them when we published our request; We have had a small church on the Tobique River devil, I fought faithfully for him; but when the but when under the hiding of his face, we are prone to think that he has forgotten us. "Is his mercy lay up for future use what may not be immediately low in religious matters, but trying to hold on the low of the course of th cious?" is the cry coming up from the inner depths stroyed. Although from 1000 to 2000 copies of our have some constant labourer, or lose their visibility and when you come out, you will be talking about Minutes have been published annually, perhaps hal. before long. On Sabbath, the 23rd inst., I met with your fillies, and your corn, and your taities. Oh, In seasons like these the experiences of others a dozen full sets could not now be found in the whole them twice, and preached to them the word of life as should encourage and comfort our hearts. "Then Province. The set we formerly had we lent to some well as I was able. In the place where I was able to them twice, and preached to the preac should encourage and comfort our hearts. "Thou Province. The set we formerly had we lent to some well as I was able. In the place where I was they cedure of the Almighty with men—"Now, my dear hast considered my trouble; thou hast known my person, who was kind enough not to return them. have a nice finished school house, used for the purfellow sinners, you all know that you have a head pose of a day school, a Sunday school, and a place of upon your shoulders, but you cannot see the back o.

persons but have their troubles—few indeed, who The following letter speaks for itself. The writer ple. When I looked upon the intelligent countenan- marked by much originality and freshness of thought. sorrow. And various are the causes by which even intended by him for our own eyes only; but we house, on the Sabbath morning referred to, I could and outpourings of the Spirit, but the revival which Jews. Twenty thousand Israelites have been bapgracious souls are brought into depths and entangleomit his name, and place of residence, and trust he
not help but feel interested for them, for it is not often
was a revival of the plain, bold, affectionate, pure, ments, where too many from wrong notions of the will excuse the liberty we take with the letter itself. you will find a congregation situated in a newly apostolic preaching of the glorious tidings of the character of God and of Christ, cast away their con. A commendation like this, coming unsolicited, and settled part of the country, that bear the marks of gospel of Christ. People sometimes came to him fidence, let go their hold of the Saviour, distrust his from one wholly disinterested, and a stranger, is no intelligence, refinement and respectability, as the au- and said, "Oh, but we had a great offer;" but he grace, and rob their own souls of a blessing and God small gratification to us, "A word in season how dience alluded to. Parties wishing to settle here need take it. There were scores of people that never got not be afraid to come, for they will find the people as beyond this point, but always kept saying they had Some of the adversities into which Christians are REV. AND DEAR SIR-I have just laid down the refined and sensible as in the localities where they got a great offer, and just went and asked God for that the time for which I have paid has nearly, if not already, expired.

the time for which I have paid has nearly, if not already, but as the country advances the prethat Christ died for sinners, and the Gospel told them that Christ died for sinners, and he did not call that sent habitations will give place to structures of a bet- gospel if a man were told that he was a bad man and own judgment is, that the lumbering operations the God would love him and be merciful to him. Some people almost extensively are engaged in, are detri- men had what they called a gospel, and came and mental to the best interests of the community, and church, read their Bibles, and reform their lives, and sure profits of the husbandman, the better it will be a gospel which said, you are poor and helpless, and for the people in a pecuniary, social, and religious you go and wait upon the means of grace, and pray point of view. Our journey to Tobique River was point of view. Our journey to Tobique River was pity on your souls when his acceptable time is come. belling sinner as long as he continued waiting. The stoner to whom God said, "Turn ye, why will ye die?" by waiting continues resisting God, and making a pretence of humility when he is really labouring under a terrible kind of pride. God said, "Trust We learn with much pleasure that the Rev. D. M. and do good;" man said, "Do good and trust. I them." But that was not according to the gospel, ners were saved, but by the mightiness of God: that same mightiness which would grind them to powder An unusual press of duties this week, compels if they did not become reconciled to Him who

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY. The Moravians will this year celebrate the

1000th anniversary of the introduction of Christian-There are four "gospel boats" now laboring

In Paris the progress of evangelical opinions

Which of the following is correct, or both :-Canadian papers announce the death by apoplexy

The Norfolk Messenger says: "With deep regret we undertake the painful duty of recording the decease of the Rev. J. E. Ryerson, D. D., minister of gives the following account of the exercises during the Baptist Church in this town, which took place on rayabs, whom they oppress. Even when foreign in-Thursday night last, at Elmira, in the State of New

One of Rev. Dr. Richey's sons has been ordained in P. E. Island to the office of "deacon" by Bishop Binney of the Church of England.

Zion's Herald says that a revival of great interest and power is reported from the congregation o. Green Street Baptist Church in Newburyport, Mass. There are already about one hundred hopeful con-

INTEMPERANCE. "Death! death to the crested serpent! War! war on the cause of rum! From mountain to valley the watchword Repeat, till our lips are dumb, Follow the trail of the monster-Trail him through forest and glen, Hunt him wherever he hideth-Stab him to death in his den!

Thirty-three young ministers graduated at Andover

Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, of the Baptist denomination, the most famous dissenting minister in Liver-

never dying human soul, and concluded by putting mitted so far to influence her pupil as to induce him to all saved souls the question, "What were they to pass his Sundays altogether in English fashion. Several times the little fellow has been known to say,

The Rev. J. C. Ryle, B A., the author of a large number of useful Gospel tracts, says, "I can certainly the cattle, and the flocks. These last occupy the Eagle had arrived at Liverpool from Bermuda with testify, after sixteen years' ministry, that by far the sides of the house' (1 Sam. xxiv. 3), and stand fac- silver bars taken ut of the American ship B. F. the feeling that wrung them from his eyes here is there now. The words quoted were, too, the very the roll without hope, there now. The words quoted were, too, the very the roll without hope, is devoted to the family. As wood is scarce in the mountains, and the climate severe, the animal heat of the restored to original consignees. The silver was whose conscience really appeared dead, buried and the cattle is a substitute for fuel, except as sun-baked shipped by an English house, and insured in London need to confine the expression "Jerusalem" to the to have lost the power of feeling, and could only lie the buffaloes sometimes break loose and fight furious- to restore it to the rightful owner. Jerusalem of old, for He is seeking us with as earnest Still and despair. Ye who profess to be followers of ly, and instances are not rare when they knock down The Times of the 22d ult., publishes a long extract

less soul. He can enter into our individual circummean the roads. I do not know whether it is a blesthat wing will never give you rest, peace, and joy—
that wing will never give you rest, peace, and joy—
the tidings that your soul longs for. Until you come
to know that the Government is not blind to the
danger of difficulties with America; nor is it indifstances, and he not only is able to deliver, but "he sing or a curse to a newly settled country, but I am to that, it all goes for nothing—some to rise up in pray they throw shoes and other things at me. Do ness."

you think it would be wrong, sir, for me to wait till the lights are blown out, and then to pray ?" "No." wrong, but a very prudent course." And with this name of Christians: advice the soldier left. Some time after, he came "Nestorian parents again, and said, "I could not act on your advice, sir; daughter a great calamity. When asked the number kneel down with me.'

peace," said the soldier, and died.

has not seen ?" "No." "Did thee ever see thy see them?" "No." "Does thee believe thee has terized by all manner of uncleanliness, and honesty any?" This last question put an end to the discus. and truthfulness were a virtue almost unknown.

JEWISH POPULATION. - The Journal Allemand says that among the 1,300,000,000 of human beings who people our globe, there are 800,000,000 Pagans, 338,000,000 Christians, 156,000,000 Mahomedans, and 7,000,000 Jews. Of the Jews, about one-half are in Europe. In Russia there are 1,220,000; in Austria 853,000; in Prussia 284,000; and in the rest of Germany 192,000. At Frankfort-on-the Maine, disgraceful conduct of an artillery officer from St. there is one Jew to every sixteen Christians; in John, and some officers of the garrison in Fredericton, in Norway and Sweden, there is not more than one Jew to six thousand Christians. It is remarkable, yard. It would perhaps be most prudent for all lathat while in England, France and Belgium, where dies to keep away from the Barrack yard in future. It the Jews enjoy civil rights, their number is decreas- is to be hoped that the officers who were guilty of ing, they increase in other countries where they are the recent outrage on decency, will be dealt with by the Missionary Kruger, there are thirty-three Mis. their military superiors, as they have merited. persons but have their troubles—few indeed, who know no adversity, who never taste the cup of will of course be surprised to see it in print, it being ple. When I looked upon the intelligent countenant ples and print ples. These societies employ an aggregate of two will of course be surprised to see it in print, it being ples. These societies employ an aggregate of two hundred missionaries, half of whom are converted plesses and pleasing one to the tax-payers in this city. sionary Societies specially engaged in converting the

ing one evening at the gates of a city, he sent his expressed at the commencement of it has been fully disciples forward to prepare supper, while he himself, confirmed. always interested in his fellow-men, walked through Two accidents-one resulting fatally, occurred on the streets to the market-place, seeking for an occasion | the railway during the past week. On Friday last a of doing good. In a corner of the square he saw a young man named Martin, residing near Sussex Vale crowd of people gathered about some object that lay fell asleep on the track, and before he could be aroused on the ground. He drew near, and discovered that the train passed over him, severing his legs from his it was a dead dag with a rope round his neck, by body, and causing his death in about an hour. The which he appeared to have been first strangled and Coroner's jury fully exonerate the engineer of the afterwards dragged through the dirt; a viler, a more train from any blame in the matter. Yesterday a abject, a more unclean and disgusting thing never man was on the track near Gilbert's Island, and, not met the eyes of man. They who stood by-they heeding the warnings given to remove, was struck were not many, for the sight was too sickening to down by the one o'clock up train, and his left leg ook at long-gazed on the miserable carcass with crushed in such a manner as to render amputation

the air!" "How long," said another, "shall this The Provincial Secretaries of this Province and gers to put him away?" "Look at his torn hide," exclaimed a third; "you could not make a child's chase out of it." "Yes, and his ears," cried a fourth, 'all cut and jagged and bleeding." swarming about him and licking his wounds," added a fifth. "Hung for thieving, I suppose," suggested a sixth; "wretched cur!"

Jesus heard the remarks of the bystanders, but Nazareth, for no other could see beauty in a dead Patk. Canan, Daniel Murray, and Andrew Harrigan, dog." And, hanging their heads, they went their and Michael Murphy, a mason, who were standing.

THE NESTORIANS.

have ever read. It tells the story of the mission | fect in the flue. - Freeman. among the Nestorians of the plain of Oroomiah, and of the female seminary at Seir, during its fifteen vears' existence under the charge of Mrs. Grant, Mr. Holiday, and Miss Fiske. It is truly gratifying to branch of industry. The amount of duties collected the Christian heart to trace the developement of reat this port for August of the present year, is \$20,000 this work, in the hearts of the simple Nestorian women whom Mohammedan surroundings had almost reduced to the lowest level of Eastern semi-barbarism. The history of the mission is told apparently without any attempt at exaggeration or concealment.

NESTORIAN DRESS AND DWELLINGS. The condition of the people among whom the mission was planted may be told in a few words:

"The Nestorians are marked out alike by religion and nationality as victims of oppression. However a distant court shares in the plunder taken from them, tervention procures some edict in their favor these same officials, in distant Oroomiah, are at no loss to evade its demands. The Nestorian is not allowed a place in the bazaar; he cannot engage in commerce. and in the mechanic arts he cannot aspire higher than the position of a mason or carpenter, which of "In their language as in Arabic, the missionaries found no word for home; and there was no need of it, for the thing itself was wanting. The house consisted of one large room, and was generally occupied by several generations. In that one room all the work of the family was performed. There they ate, and there they slept. The beds consisted of three articles-a thick comfortable bed, filled with wool or cotton beneath, a pillow, and one heavy quilt for stown 23rd, arrived at Halifax at one o'clock yestercovering. On rising they 'took up their beds,' and day. piled them on a wooden frame, and spread them down The U. S. Consul at Frankfort had displayed the and the under surface of the roof-we can hardly call | Government. it ceiling-fairly glitter, as though they had been The Europe refers to the fact that in March last painted black and varnished, and every article of Seward declared that the Lincoln Cabinet would never clothing, book, or household utensil is saturated with | tolerate Monarchical Government in Mexico, and antithe smell of creosote. The floor, like the walls, is of cipates immediate war if the Emperor does not conearth, covered in part with coarse straw mats and fine himself to a demand for indemnity, and leave pieces of carpeting; and the flat roof, of the same Mexico a Republic. material, rests on a layer of sticks, supported by Nothing is known of the movements of the Florida through, and sometimes during a heavy rain assumes | the 20th. the form of a shower of mud. Bad as all this may Various speculations had been affoat as to the object conical roof with a hole in the centre. They contain, visit to Earl Donoughmore. besides the family, all the implements of husbandry, It was announced by last steamer that the ship posts on which the roof rests, and thus bury all in from correspondence between the Governments of the plain, on manners and morality, need not be told. Bahamas.

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As in all Eastern countries women were held in replied the chaplair, "I do not think it would be low esteem, notwithstanding the people professed the

"Nestorian parents used to consider the birth of a I felt it would be dishonouring Christ to discontinue of their children they would count up their sons, and open prayer; so I went on, and now, I am happy to make no mention of their daughters. The birth of a say, there are six or eight others in the room who son was an occasion for great joy and giving of gifts. neighbours hastened to congratulate the happy A wounded soldier, carried away from the trenches | father, but days might elapse before the neighbourpefore Sebastopol, was laid near an officer, who im. hood knew of the birth of a daughter. It was deemnediately addressed him: "Can I do anything for ed highly improper to inquire after the health of a ou, my lad ?-write to your mother? get you water?" | wife, and the nearest approach to it was to ask after cc. The man replied to all questions in the negative, the welfare of the house or household. Formerly, and the officer was about to pass on, when the man man never called his wife by name, but in speaking stopped him: "You will find," he said, "in my of her he would say, 'the mother of so and so, givgreat-coat pocket, a New Testament; get it out, and | ing the name of her child; or, 'the daughter of so ead to me John xiv. 27." The verse was, "Peace and so,' giving the name of her father; or, simply I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as 'that woman' did this or that. Nor did the wife the world giveth, give I unto you." "I have that presume to call her husband's name, or to address him in the presence of his parents, who, it will be borne in mind, lived in the same apartment. They Some people disregard the Sabbath, on the ground, were married very young, often at the age of fourteen, ostensibly, that "all days are alike holy." But a and without any consultation of their own preference, travelling correspondent of the Uhristian Inquirer, either as to time or person. There was hardly a man writing from a town in New Hampshire where he among the Nestorians who did not beat his wife. The finds the Lord's day very generally desecrated, well women expect to be beaten, and took it as a matter remarks that "Regarding all days unto the Lord," of course. As the wife lived with the husband's when it begins with disregarding the Lord's day, father, it was not uncommon for him to beat both generally results in disregarding the Lord on all son and daughter-in-law. When the men wished to talk together of anything important they usually sent The following, which we find going the rounds of the women out of doors, or to the stable as unable to the papers, is very good. "Ah!" said a skeptical understand, or unfit to be trusted. In some cases collegian to an old Quaker, "I suppose you are one this might be a necessary precaution, for the absence of those fanatics who believe the Bible?" Said the of true affection, and the frequency of domestic broils. old man, "I do believe the Bible. Do you believe it?" rendered the wife an unsafe depositary of an import-No; I can have no proof of its truth." "Then," ant family affair. The same causes often led the wife nquired the old man, "does thee believe in France?" to appropriate to her foolish gratification any money Yes; for although I have not seen it, I have seen of her husband's she could lay hands on, regardless others who have. Besides, there is plenty of corro. of family necessities. It was counted a disgrace, an porative proof that such a country does exist." infringement of female modesty and propriety for a Then thee will not believe anything thee or others women to learn to read. A people so utterly cast down and barbarized could not but be afflicted with own brains!" "No." "Ever see a man who did many vices. Their habits were accordingly charac-

THE NEWS.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1863.

DISGRACE! - A considerable excitement has existed in Fredericton for the last week, in consequence of the toward some ladies who were walking in the Barrack

tized since the commencement of the present century. long year, to pay heavily for it. We shall be able, and county, who will be called upon, for many a BEAUTIFUL LEGEND. - Among the Oriental legends | we presume, to ascertain the total cost of it in a short respecting Christ, there is one to this effect. Arriv- time, and we shall then show that the opinion we

necessary. Persons should take warning by these "Faugh!" said one, "What a stench! It pollutes examples to keep off the track of the railway.

creature offend our sight? Where are the scaven- Nova Scotia, have gone to Canada on business connected with the Inter-colonial Railroad.

The Canadian Government has been sustained by a small majority in the division on the address in reply to the Governor-General's speech. The vote

was 63 to 60. - Church Witness. FATAL ACCIDENT .- About 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, one of the boilers of Mr. Petrie's Mill, on only said, as he looked down at the dead animal, the Straight Shore, exploded, carrying a mass of "How white are his teeth! whiter than any pearls!" brick work a considerable distance. The firemen The people turned toward him in amazement, and had just left, but four of the workmen, Thomas Galsaid among themselves, "This must be Jesus of lagher, (who came out from Ireland this Summer,) it is said, some 80 feet away, Mr. Murphy being at work on the other boiler, were so dreadfully scalded by the rush of steam that Murphy died on Tuesday afternoon and Murray on Wednesday. Little hopes, "Woman and her Saviour in Persia" is one of the it is said, are entertained of Canan's recovery. The most interesting narratives of missionary life that we explosion is supposed to have been caused by a de-

> Trade is generally brisk, and there seems to be no scarcity of money. New ships are being built and launched with a rapidity that speaks well for this more than in August of last year,

We are glad to notice that there is some slight improvement in the price of deals in England. There is apparently an advance in price of about 10s. per standard. Freights, however, rule high. - Col. Pres.

THE WOOD TRADE .- Total shipments for the fortnight ending Aug. 31st, 1863, were in 13 ships of ,368 tons, carrying 8,123,051 superficial feet of deals. 100 tons of birch timber, 73,515 palings. Of these 2 ships, 2,593 tons, to Liverpool, 2,162,531 superfigreat their wrongs they can hope for little redress, for cial feet deals, &c., 100 tons birch timber, 29,265 palings; 2 ships, 1,699 tons, to London, 1,373,740 superficial feet deals, &c., 18,600 palings; 1 ship, 1,244 tons, to Greenock, 1,080,518 superficial feet deals, 18,650 palings; 2 ships, 1,178 tons, to Queenstown, 1,087,229 superficial feet deals, &c., 2,000 palings; 1 ship, 660 tons, to Bristol Channel, 579,180 superficial feet deals, &c., 5,000 palings; 1 ship, 594 tons, to Kingstown, 577,712 superficial feet deals, &c.; 1 ship, 591 tons, to Dublin, 469,123 superficial course is not to be compared to the standing of the feet deals, &c. ; 1 ship, 360 tons, to Port Rush, 344,same trades among us. When our missionaries went 279 superficial feet deals, &c.; 1 ship, 226 tons, to to Oroomiah a decent garment on a Nestorian was Limerick, 203,762 superficial feet deals, &c.; 1 ship, safe only as it had an outer covering of rags to hide it. 223 tons, to Sligo, 244,976 superficial feet deals, &c.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

Arrival of the "Africa" at Hulifux.

HALIFAX, Sept. 1, 1863. Steamship Africa from Liverpool 22nd, Queen-

again at night. The room was lighted by an open- Mexican flag. The Europe of that city explains that ing in the roof, which also served for a chimney; it was in pursuance of an arrangement by which though, of course, in a very imperfect manner, as the in case of the overthrow of the Republican authority in inside of every dwelling that has stood for any length | Mexico, Lincoln would allow Mexico to be represented of time bears witness. The upper part of the walls in Foreign Countries by agents of Washington

large beams; the mass above, however, often sifts since she was last seen off Tuscar on the evening of

seem the houses are still worse in the mountain dis- of the Florida's visit to British waters. One report tricts, such as Gawar. There they are half under was that it was for the purpose of taking on board ground, made of cobble stones laid up against the Mr. Mason, who is about to return to the South. slanting sides of the excavation, and covered by a Mason, it is announced, had gone to Ireland on a

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