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MORBID SYMPATHY FOR CRIMINALS. Persons who have been careful to notice the sympathy which has been shown by a considerable portion of our citizens during the last few years to persons charged with crime-and in some cases even after their guilt has been established by the strongest evidence-must be convinced that a large portion of the people regard crime with far less abhorrence than formerly, and cherish a morbid sympathy for criminals, which is not only calculated to defeat the ends of justice, but ultimately to place a premium on some descriptions of crime. We are far from urging that THE FREWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY .-- The first numpity and compassion should not be felt for criminals, ber of the twelfth volume of this work is received. and for some more than others. Did we know all Glancing over the table of contents, the article which when guilty should be dealt with as such, or other- for the year, and we wish it was in the hands of every whom the greatest amount of sympathy is shown, is from the Star, by which the reader may form a cornot generally those whom early neglect or misfortune rect idea of their character :-whom education and social position should have or more property, an analysis of a recent work thrown restraints, and from whom society should entitled, "A Critical History of Free Thought in have expected better things than outrages against reference to the Christian Religion," the object of morality and law.

an altar to God in her family, but also opened her opened and conducted the services herself. Her un- about one third the English price. affected piety gave her the confidence of all who were acquainted with her. The Rev. Elias Kearstead

known by ministers and others, who have visited Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the this place, as one of the excellent of the earth. In and fervor for which she had been so remarkable with this Paper or otherwise, should herengter be directed to through life ; and with a firm hope in the Redeemer's righteousness, resigned her spirit into the hands of

her God." Her son (Mr. Anson Quint) writes to us Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu as follows :- " My dear mother has gone the way of all the earth after an illness of several weeks. Her disease seemed to be hasty consumption. She was a great sufferer, and from the first was confident that she would not recover. She arranged her temporal affairs with as much composure as if she was merely going a journey. Death brought to her no terror.

She longed to meet her Saviour, who had redeemed SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 29, 1864. her with his blood. She saw by an eye of faith the heavenly mansions open to receive her, and told her children and friends that she must leave them, and entreated them to be prepared to meet her in that blessed world where parting would be no more. She had been a disciple of Jesus for fifty eight years. Some time before her death, she observed an allusion you made to her in a notice you published in the Intellime to thank you for remembering so unworthy a from these words :- " Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." This was the text spoken on the occasion of her father's death." Thus has passed away a mother in Israel, and one of the excellent of the earth. How

different would have been the feelings, the hope, and the end of Mrs. Quint, had she been a woman of gaiety and fashion, and a votary of the world! Her life was one of self-denying piety; her end was one of Christian triumph; her memory is blessed, and will long remain fragrant with Christian love in the hearts of those who knew her. Gone to her reward, -"She rests from her labours, and her works follow crime, poverty, wretchedness, degradation, scenes

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

proportioned development of his piety. The which she united. For many years the place where and their pages are filled with criticsms, esseys, specu- ordinary discernment. That goods are being conwholeness and the holiness of the man reminds us she lived was quite destitute of preaching and public lations, and articles on science, literature, morality stantly shipped from the ports of New York and religious services; and Mrs. Q. not only maintained and religion. He who carefully reads those works Boston, for the express purpose of running the blockcannot fail to acquire a large stock of knowledge. ade, is well known both here and abroad, and yet no house for public meetings on the Lord's day, and They are furnished by the New York publishers at effectual efforts were made to prevent it until it was not prudent to permit the continuance of this evil,

MR. NARRAWAY'S LECTURE.

The Rev. Mr. Narraway delivered, on Friday night, in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, a highly inter esting and eloquent Lecture, the proceeds of which have been indulged in to a greater extent than has are to be appropriated to Missionary purposes. The been known heretofore for many years. Promenade abject selected by the learned Lecturer, was, "My English tour and the thoughts it suggested." The position occupied by England among the nations ponds have been all the rage. Last night the Union f the world, was bappily illustrated by the speaker. Here was the grand centre of the world's commerce, and the great mart of the world's industry ; the battle-fields upon which had been decided the great principles of human liberty : the birth place of genius, and the crowded sepulchre of the illustrious dead. tumes, of various styles and colors, gliding swiftly The general appearance of the country was admirably and gracefully over the ice to the music of the bands, picted; its picturesque scenery, its sloping and watching the beautiful effect of the brilliant disneadows, its nestling cottages, its spreading lawns, its towns and villages, the busy hives of industryall conspired to render it one of the most enchanting were visited during the evening by fully twenty thousights ever witnessed. London, a vast wilderness of sand persons, and the scene was one not to be easily brick and stone, was a study of itself. The beauty and grandeur of its architecture challenged the atten tion and defied description. The Cathedral of Excter. Spurgeon's Tabernacle, Westminster Abbey, the Army of the Potomac, have returned home to recruit. Bank of England and St. Paul's Cathedral, were They have all met with a public reception, and been among the most imposing structures of this mighty escorted through the streets by the militia. It is city. The Zoological Gardens possessed many of jects of interest. In looking upon the multitudinous oils of snakes there exhibited, the thought was sug- with thinned ranks and torn and tattered flags, as gested, "should they shake off their mortal coil,

very sad indeed to witness these war-worn veterans, they pass along; and one cannot but feel thankful what a tail they would unfold." When at Liverpool. that the country to whom he owes allegiance, and he had an opportunity of seeing one of the "Rams in Laird's Establishment. It was his impression that the land which he claims for his home, is not disif one of these monsters should escape fully armed tracted by wars, foreign or internal; that his native and manned, it would sweep from the sea everything land acknowledges no slave despotism, which may in the shape of wood, from Galveston to Wilmington. tend to destroy the peace of its happy and loval peo-The Dockyards and Arsenal of Plymouth presented a spectacle truly grand and imposing, and argued the ple. May Briton's people ever be free from the rule of demagogues, and may it be long ere we cease to stability of the Nation.

The Lecturer next proceeded to give the general pray-"God save our noble Queen." impressins made, and the conclusions at which he Great preparations are now being made for the arrived respecting the country and its people. It Sanitary Commission Fair, to be held in New York. was a country overflowing with wealth, life and power; the centre of the most interesting Empire the and Brooklyn some time next month. Every effort world ever saw. The question naturally arose to his is being made to excel those already held in other mind, are there indications of future decay? Has cities, both in interest and financial success. the star of its greatness reached its zenith? Has it

The weather during this week has been mild and passed the meridian, and is it hastening to the gates of evening? Were there signs of rapid decay, and spring-like, and the snow is rapidly disappearing that the Nation was nodding to its fall ? No! No! from the streets. emphatically No! It could not be denied there were many plague spots in society. There were prisons,

AFFECTING SOENE.

which has been winked at so long by those, doubtless,

The newspaper correspondence of the Chaplains which filled the eye with sorrow and the heart with grief; yet notwithstanding all this, he could see no in the Federal Army, contain accounts of many in- him and called to him, saying, 'for God's sake, save tions of decay, nor proof that her glory and teresting and affecting scenes. A Chaplain in a greatness were departing. The reasons upon which regiment in Louisiana writes to the Religious Telehe based his conclusions were the following. There was no indication of decline in the Nation's industry. scope, from which we take the following :--

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WHY THE VICTIMS WERE NOT SAVED.

The Providence Journal publishes a letter received died for them, but could only die with them. by Mr. W. A. Pearce of Providence from his father resident in Santiago, Chili, who witnessed the recent appalling catastrophe. It appears that the failure to rescue the unfortunate victims was owing to the idiotic police system of the Chilians. The writer says :

who are pledged to watch over the dearest interests I hear you asking, why were those sufferers not of the people-the honor and integrity of the nation. escued? Yes, why were they not rescued? My During the past fortnight skating and sleighing heart sickens within me at the question. Those determined, stupid ignoramuses of policemen ! Fifty foreigners, had they been allowed to work, and to work in their own way, could and would have rescued concerts and fancy dress carnivals on the skating nearly or quite the whole mass. But no, as is always the case here on an alarm of fire, the police place a witnessed within the church ponds in Brooklyn, E. D., presented one of the finest sentry on every avenue leading to the fire. They have, as you know, no fire engines except some two scenes of this kind ever got up. The pond was brilthree old Gordon pumps. I fought my way past liantly illuminated, and swarming with visitors on he police one entire square, by wresting guns and skates, many of whom were bedecked in fancy cossabres from their hands, knocking them out of my way and being knocked in return, until I was overpowered by numbers and compelled to retreat, and all within hearing of the most heart rending lamentations that ever sounded on human ears. And nearly victims and intensified by the dropping lamps. The play of fireworks. It is estimated that the ponds every foreigner fared similar to myself-was kept back

> Mr. Demilow of the gas works received a bayonet wound at the fire while in the act of rescoing a

young lady that he recognized, a Miss Larren. He The remnants of some New York regiments, in the had fought his way in company with one of the workmen at the gas works to the church, and battered down a side or private door and saw Miss Lar. ren ; she at the same time recognized him and called on him to save her. He could not enter in conse quence of a sheet of flame between them. He reached cane to her which she grasped with both hands. when he and his friend attempted to drag her through the flames, but she was so surrounded and hemine in with the dead and dying, that her strength was not sufficient. They abandoned this method and went in pursuit of some other means to rescue her, ventory. It is the following and returned again, and on presenting themselves with the means of saving her at the door, the police ordered them back, and not heeding the order, he (Demilow) was bayoneted. His friends wrested the gun from the police, knocked him senseless to the ground, and made a second attempt to rescue the poor girl. But the time lost in the dispute with the police was a life lost to her. This is only one of many similar instances.

> Your brother Charles battered a door down on Calle Bendera, or Flagg street, entered and found in a small ante room some thirty females and all living. but like so many statues, perfectly unconscious. He was compelled to take some of them in his arms and carry them into the street and saved them all. Mr. Meiggs and H. Kieth fought their way through the police and reached the church at a late hour, and when the tower was falling all about them succeeded in saving several. Mr. M. saw a woman still alive under a crowd of others then dead. She recognized

their darlings from the flames already blistering their own despairing features; children clinging the frenzy of despair to those who would have gladly

.... The criminal neglect to take the most ordinary precautions against fire, or even alarm, has been fear ully atoned. Of the 3,000 persons within the pile, but five or six hundred escaped, and most of them wound. ed, scorched, and naked. The rest became wedged together, and fainting with heat, terror and pressure lost the ability to help themselves, or second the ef. forts of those who risked their lives to save them, It was only by almost superhuman efforts that some few were dragged from the tightly packed mass of human beings at the tardily opened outlets; and of those few, a majority only lived a few hours.

The most heart-rending sights ever recorded were

Writhing with terror, the horrible group swayed to and fro, the weaker gradually sinking forward and falling, never to rise again, while the stronger battled with desperate energy to reach the saving hands that struggled as desperately to reach them. But all was in vain, in an awfully brief space of time the wall of flame became impassable; the entire floor of the church was a sea of fire, fed by the clothing of the roof fell in; the tower followed; a d the belfry, with an awful crash, fell across the doorway, burying the scorched and hissing bodies of those whose suffering was over.

The Valparais Patria, of Dec. 16, says: -

To-day we have seen images of saints, silver ornanents, and paintings, in the adjoining houses, that had been saved in the midst of the confusion. We have seen a large image, with its gilt framework, in the segar shop on the corner of the square; we have seen thousands of trifling objects that were got out nstead of the perishing victims-inanimate stocks. nstead of human beings

As at a distance some may doubt, whether this be exact, we have taken the pains to form a hasty in-An old wooden settle, eight yards long. Two old wooden settles. Three prints on cloth, with frames. Some cane-seat chairs. Do. gilt. A haircloth sofa Do, wooden. The bureaus of the vestry, with decorations. Two wine-stands Books and candelabras. Three round tables. Chalices and wine-stands. Mattings and carpets of the vestry. Benches of do, A crucifix. Brooms and dusters

A chest and old tables. Altar candlesticks, etc., etc.

All these things are in the house of Jose Ignacio Larrian, where they were deposited. Besides there are two apartments filled with articles from the vestry.'

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The late trial in the Supreme Court of this City and forces which have in different ages assailed it. The County, which, as the learned Judge stated is with- writer exhibits proof that he has faithfully studied in this Province, and also in England so far as he subject of which he treats. The analysis is clear, and the whole scope of the article is such as will not knew; and the disgusting details of which are dis- fail to elicit an interest in this branch of church graceful to the columns of any newspaper in which history they are published, and should exclude them from ART. II. The Life and Times of John Huss. This admission to families, has revealed a state of public bearing the same title. What we have said in referfeeling and sympathy which is alarming. We waive ence to the first article might be with equal propriety all opinion on the guilt or innocence of the parties said in reference to this, whose structure and design accused-a jury of the country pronounced them, it so much resembles. The Bohemian Reformation

the greatest portion of the public sympathy which of many have long been in doubt. The writer treats was evinced for the accused parties, was not on the it in a manner clearer and fuller than we have seen it he whom they employed to aid them in their crime, clusive betrayed their confidence and disclosed their guilt. ART. IV. The Study of the Ancient Languages as and hence to corresponding sympathy until their and treats of such an important subject, that we

The strongest evidence has been forcing itself on and colleges being of society warrants. It is well known that in structure, the reasoning partaking of the nature of -- Morning News. some instances where guilt has been established the probable. The subject is a pleasing one, and we beyond doubt, a verdict on law and evidence could The writer is evidently neither a materialist nor a not be obtained, and the acquittal of the prisoners spiritualist, but holds the orthodox view of the Dearth of News-Herald and Gen. Grant-Newspaper "hobhave been greeted with signs of applause. The re- future life. sult of this must be the deterioration of public and AET. VI. Exposition of Romans 9.3, last clause. There has been a great deficiency of expository articles social morals, the increase of crime, the contempt of in the Quarterly; therefore we hail with joy the law and order, and the introduction of that state of appearance of the present one upon a difficult and society which exists in New York, Paris and Rome. much controverted passage. The writer discusse The cause of this morbid sympathy for criminals, the meaning of the passage in a thorough and critical is because the foundation of public education has correct one, and we trust the critical character of the been sapped, and public sentiment and feeling are article will not render it distasteful to any of the fast ceasing to be moulded from the teachings of the readers of the Quarterly.

wise crime will soon be regarded as a misfortune minister and church member in our Denomination.

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But it is evident to the most casual observer that theology, but also of one concerning which the minds in proof texts, and his arguments appear to us con-

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thize with the guilty without seeking to save them, manner. And it would be well were more of our advocate." His loyalty, his patriotism, his military Shag harbour, Barrington, Jan. 4, 1863. The evencharity which, while it would deal out justice and forth. It is the best adapted to popular reading of equity to the guilty, restraining crime and guarding any article in the present number of the Quarterly. ning of this "cruel war," have found great favor in present :--society, would nevertheless stoop to the humblest ART. VIII. Contemporary Literature. This dedaty and the most self-denying labour, to save the partment is particularly full in the present number. unfortunate, and wretched, and vile. Let the people Among the works of special value we see noticed. of every eity and county remember that with the Geographical Studies, by the late Prof. Carl Ritter o. Berlin, Christianity the Religion of Nature, by Dr. existence of wholesome laws they are responsible for Peabody, General Butler in New Orleans, by Parton, the state of society which prevails; and that the Headship of Christ, by Hugh Miller, and a Critical

the circumstances connected with the history of some more especially attracted our attention was that on the country had steadily advanced. Her manufaccriminals, we should not perhaps wonder that they the "Characteristics of an Efficient Church." This tures, ship-building, and far-spreading commerce were I will die soon?" "I think you will." "Well," become spots and plagues on society; but even these article of itself is worth more than the Quarterly costs rapidly progressing. The condition of the working said he, "I wanted to see my wife and two little asses was gradually being improved. He was of boys first. Willie and Perry are pretty and good heart could endure, neither can language describe. the opinion that the skilled English operative or boys, chaplain, and my wife-I thought she was the rather than a sin. But that class of criminals for The following notice of the articles in this number is mechanic or workman of our country. Nor were kind-she is a good woman. O, when she hears this, there The police rescued but a few. Axes and the peasantry that illiterate, vulgar class of people it will nearly kill her. I wish I was able to write to crowbars were not to be had until a late hour. A Mayor's office, in the City of St. John, N. B., Jan. they were often represented to be. The middle her. Chaplain, won't you write? Tell her I die single instance will suffice to show the stupidity of 12, 1863, by E. R. Burpee, C. E." This paper disnurtured for guilt and ruin, but those rather around whom education and social position should have the position should h on the other hand, rather of improvement. The are good and love the Saviour and their mother, will large front doors with their old broad swords. The ward to meet one in contemplation by the people of aristocracy of the land was one of the finest classes meet in heaven. Chaplain," he added, "I am happy. doors are made of two inch hard wood, double thick- Maine, from Bangor to the New Brunswick frontier. of people in the world. Manliness, independence, I did not think I could be so happy here as I am. ness, and riveted through and through with iron "The precise route," says Mr. Burpee, "not having and sympathy for the people were their distinguish. All is well." Thus he passed away in peace and rivets. You can judge the effect their old cutlasses been definitely determined, cannot, of course, be Government, that there should be a class, who by November 3d, after the battle of Caron Crow, La.,

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provement, took occasion to laud the "Thunderer," heaven. Tell her I feel the answer of her many have in shoveling gravel into a railway car. Hunconsidered the Religious bodies of England, as bear. from my own mouth how I feel, and the hope of cemetsry in one promiseuous heap, without even the supposition of their innocence, but on the fact that treated in any theological work. He abounds largely ing upon the future prosperity and happiness of the meeting her in heaven,

line. The great wealth, power and influence of the of poor soldiers far from home and friends, but not joking on the scene, and all under the supervision of struction, and presents a large amount of valuable That parties accused of crime are entitled to all the an Aid to Pulpit Oratory. The only defect which gether scouted the idea of the overthrow of the nation This fine country is destitute of school-house and

as now guarded and protected, by the "Man of Des. churches, except in the little towns.

could have wished there had been more of it. This would very soon make an attempt for the subversion yesterday, and at two o'clock Bible class. I do not gust of them. guilt is established by testimony. But this is very article should be read by every student and young of her Government. In case any great Power should have seen such a time of power. One Twenty two hundred bodies have been counted out the money can be obtained in the Province to congo to war with England, one of the fiercest struggles young man arose and said, ' Brother soldiers, a little from the ruins, and it is supposed many were burned struct it. This road will be one of the questions bethey fail to escape detection, or because their dush pense with the study of the ancient languages. While that the world ever witnessed would be waged. Like over one year ago I left the home of my mother, a entirely up. The prevailing opinion is the number or nonchalance gives their distinction with a portion of the community. The classics are such a means of culture, we can but regret that their influence for good is in no small of the contest of the Titans, it would shake the pillows army. My mother gave me a Bible, I told her I count and names collected to date amount to some degree impaired by the use of helps in our schools anything more than the merest outline of this able did not want the book, for there was nothing in it fifteen hundred. Many families have lost the entire us for some time, that certain species of crime ard Asr. V. The Christian's Knowledge in the Future The Institute was completely tilled, and although the 'Take it my boy. Remember, it is a mother's most family. All those that could not be recognized by the University of New Brunswick, for the Acadelecture, which occupied two hours in its delivery. that interested me. I did not want it. She said, female members-six, seven, eight and nine from one regarded by many with far less aphorrence and detes- Life. The design of this article is not to prove the lecture was unusually long, the audience manifested precious gift, and her prayer will go with you.' It their surviving friends are now buried in one grave or mical year of 1863-4. It, as usual, contains the fact that the Christian will know more in the future no impatience, but throughout indicated their appre- affected me but little, for I was too hard. But soon hole. A place twenty five yards square was exca- names of the officers of the Institution, Professors, tation than formerly, and that the perpetrators are life than in the present, but to show why he will inter the thoughts embodied in the lecture, as after joining the army I was taken siek. My surgeon vated, and into this they were laid, or tumbled and Students, and other information. The number of the recipients of far more sympathy then the well know more. The article is argumentative in its well as its sparkling eloquence, by frequent applause. gave me up to die. I thought of my mother and her shoveled.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

bies"-Government frauds-N. Y. Regiments, &c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15th, 1864. The great dearth of news from the "seat of war" own lips what her gift accomplished for her poor past week in keeping down mob violence, as the Our.usually quiet village was last week thrown in. has put the newspaper conductors to their wits ends boy.' This one among many interesting experiences masses are determined that the church shall not to sudden excitement, by the intelligence that a man to find sufficient " matter" of ordinary importance, at our soldiers' speaking meetings. At the close of again be rebuilt. to fill their formerly over crowded columns. The Her- 21 persons gave their hands to join the church. A ordered the ruins taken down and carted off, and The cause of this morbid sympathy for criminals, and downward tendency in the scale of civilization, Hebrew. The view that he takes appears to us the Hebrew. The view that he takes appears to us the its readers the very great necessity of nominating long time. the meeting the door of the church was opened, and ald takes advantage of the "dull season" to urge upon better prospect for a revival I have not seen for a will purchase the ground and crect a monument to on business as a butcher, and might have succeeded Gen. Grant for the Presidency, and in spite of the

fast ceasing to be moulded from the teachings of the Bible. A morbid philanthropy that would sympa-The subject is treated in a practical, common sense The subject is treated in a practical, common sense antipation of the ently advocates his nomination, as the "dear people's

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Some little newspaper excitement has been caused

vernment, by officials in the Custom House and Navy

jects of the press.

off the dead from her, then attempted to lift her out from among the dead, but they were so firmly wedged in about her and on her, he had to abandon that. Since the repeal of the Corn Laws, the agriculture of The writer called upon a dying soldier. "Chap- He tnen procured a lasso, fastened that about her not extricate her from her companions, and they had to leave her ainid such cries for help as no Christian Barnes and Co., the publishers, in neat pamphlet The police had full charge of the front of the church

The scene at the church the following day was the specifically stated, but that chiefly discussed in their wealth, cultivation and leisure, could devote I went to the hospital, and among the sufferers found most revolting, heart-distressing, that ever was wit- Bangor, passes from Bangor up the Penobscot, as far their time and talents to the public interests of the Capt. H., a promising young officer. He had been nessed since the world was created. There were the is Mattawamkeag, thence nearly east to the Orocountry. The government of the nation is constantly shot in the lungs, the ball passing near the spine. poor unfortunate in all stages of consumption, the improving, and at no period in its history were better The surgeon said he could not live until morning. greater portion of them naked. But a few could be laws administered than to-day. Harsh laws were being He had not been religious. I knelt by his side and recognised by their surviving friends. The police Douglas Valley route, as surveyed, and follows it to repealed, unjust restrictions on trade removed, and op- said, "Captain, do you know how bad you are? ordered on the peones, or laborers, to remove the St. John. The distances are :--Courts of Justice was unimpeachable. Like Casar's "As to worldly matters," he replied, "I have no ar- commenced their work with as much hilarity as you wife, they were far above suspicion. They showed no rangements to make. The recels took my gold ever saw school children on some pleasure excursion. indications of venality and corruption and consequent watch after I was wounded, and there is nothing else The dead were pulled about and pulled apart as one decline. He might go further and approach the foot- but what I have arranged. Religiously I have been would pull apart tangled brushwood. You could see a wild young man, and should have lived differently. | two or more pences pulling on a limb of some one She who guided the destinies of this mighty people, Before I went into the battle, I prayed God to have buried under the others, until the limb was pulled was the pride of her sex, and one of the best Sove- mercy upon me, and forgive my sins, and after I was from the body. Then they would have a peon rejoice bunal before which the parties will be arranged, article, as well as the work of Dr. Gillett, will be Victoria was the strongest name in England. The again to save my poor soul, and I teel he bas forgiven The dead were actually separated with crowbars and miles of Trunk and twenty two of Branch line in Lecturer in speaking of the "Fourth Estate," its ge me. Write to my mother and give her this word. pick. Limbs, head and fragments were shoveled into New Brunswick. By this proposed road and that nocent shall not be condemned, nor the guilty go free. Aut. 111. Agreement of Grace and Law. This neral tone and indications of progression and im. Tell her that I die forgiven, with the full hope of carts with no more feeling than frish laborers would its great influence in the nation, and its freedom from prayers for her boy. O mother, mother-I would dreds of bodies, but partially burned, entirely naked, personality and scurrility. The Rev. gentleman next love to see her once more before I die, and tell her were tumbled into open carts and packed up in the

> covering of a bundle of straw, or a bulrush, and hunpeople. Among them were no signs of spiritual de- I might fill my entire sheet with the death-scenes dreds of those heartless wretches commenting and of this road, and gives an estimate of cost of conthe police. I have seen within the past ten years information on the subject. Public opinion seems here among these people many things that were to to be much in favour of the project on condition of tiny" across the Channel. Nor was it likely Russia Last night we held a meeting in our regiment, also soul that I cannot find language to express my dis. the people of Maine building their part; and even

gift, the Bible. I read it, and it led me to the Sa- This accident has given Catholic religion here the vior. I sought him; but O, the struggle. It was most severe blow that the church has ever expe. that the University, under its present management, long and hard; but after a tedious night the day rienced. The cleergo are at a discount. The men and with its present efficient President, Dr. Jack, dawned with light and joy upon my poor soul. Since express themselves openly and publicly against the is giving satisfaction to the public, and we hope then I have been trying to live a christian; but one clergy having such complete dominion over the

the memory of the dead. The place is to be enclosed had not intemperate habits led him to neglect his with a substantial iron fence, and the remainder of business. In a fit of delirium, the effects of drink, the ground laid in a flower garden.

We take the following from a letter to the New DEAR BROTHER - Please insert the following notice | York Times :---

of Sabbath School Concert and Recitations, held at The church was filled with the devout all day, and to an intemperate life, Who will take warning ?-towards nightfall a continuous stream of 'human' beings, almost exclusively women poured into the Communicated. church until every avenue was densely packed, and Canning, Jan. 14th 1864. the eyes of the "Herald fraternity," and no doubt Singing by the Choir-" How Sweet upon the Sab- the steps of the church and far out in the plaza were The Colonial Farmer gives the following estimate Prayer by the writer, followed by singing again, filled with a hushed and kneeling crowd. The doors of the crops raised in New Brunswick the past sury, to advocate his nomination. To find this paper and a short address by the writer. Then Recitations the double purpose of preventing the confusion occa- year :--

THE NEWS

JANUARY 29, 1864.

We have received through the politeness of Messrs. form, the "Paper on Railway Extension Westward from St. John, read before the members of the Chamber of Commerce and other gentlemen, in the cusses the practicability of railway extension Westmocto Lakes in New Brunswick, where it joins the

lattamoramkeag to New Brunswick frontier 50 New Brunswick frontier to St. Andrews line,

Total, 185 Miles. The branch to Fredericton from Hartt's Mills, will be twenty. This will leave in all 205 miles to be from St. Andrews, we have the following distances :--From St. John to Woodstock and Houlton, 125 Miles. from Bangor to Woodstock and Houlton, 165 From St. John to Fredericton, Mr. Burpee proceeds to show the great advantages

fore the Legislature at its next Session.

THE UNIVERSITY .- We have received through the politeness of E H. Wilmot, Esq., the " Calendar of Students last year was 23. We are glad to know each year will find a large increase in the number of

named Henry Morgan, who has resided among us only a few months, had cut his throat. He carried he was led to commit the rash act specified, from the effects of which, it is yet very doubtful that he will ever recover. What a sad yet natural termination

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thing I wish above all others, i. e., to see my mother. | females. I want to give her my thanks, and tell her with my The city authorities have had their hands full the Students who attend.

most harsh and unrelenting execution of punishment History of Free Thought in reference to the Christian is not more dangerous than a morbid sympathy for religion, by Adam Story Farrar, M. A. criminals, which always betokens a sickly senti- of the Quarterly yet issued. mentalism, and a corrupt state of social morals.

Summer of a series DEATH OF A MOTHER IN ISRAEL.

In our obituary list this week is recorded the excellence. The contents are, 1. COXTONIANA : No death of Mrs. Quint, of Dipman, Q. C., of whom it xxiv .- On some authors in whose writings knowledg may with all truthfulness be said-"She was a of the world is eminently displayed. 2. The Spec mother in Israel." Mrs. Q. was born in the town of THE OF MILAGOIO. 3. JEAN PAUL RICHTER, 4. CHRC Anson, Maine, in 1791. Her fathie was Elder William NICLES OF CARLINGFORD : The perpetual curate, Par Payne, of that place, and one of the early preach. IV. 5. ON HEARING WEEK-DAY SERVICE AT WEST ers of the Freewill Baptist denomination. She pro- MINSTER ABBEY, SEPTEMBER 1858. 6. THE PYRA "hobbies," and advocate them with a zeal and per- Poetry-By Sarah Nickerson. fessed religion at the age of fourteen year, and united MIDS-WHO BUILT THEM? - AND WHEN? 7. THwith the Freewill Baptist church in Anson Subse- BATTLE OF GETTYSBURGH AND THE CAMPAIGN I quentiy she married, and in 1528 removed to this PENNSYLVANIA. Province, and resided at Salmon River, Grand take, The two last articles have especially attracted ou until her death. Her husband died a few years to. attention. The one on the battle of Gettysburgh-

she therefore united with no religious body in church thewriter.

As a whole the present is one of the ablest number.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .- Late as i is, we have pleasure in receiving the September number of this Magazine of universally acknowledge

Mrs. Quint was strongly attached to the doctrines is an extract from the diary of an English Officer the people among whom she professed faith, and an present with the Confederate army. It is an exceed no Free Baptist church existed near where she lived, heig interesting narrative of the events witnessed b.

genius, and his every act and word, since the begin- ing was stormy, but quite a number of persons were

they feel they owe it to their country, and their trea-

"weather-cock" backing Grant at this time is no and Dialogues by children.

date before election day shall have rolled around, Eveline, and Sarah Nickerson. The Herald is noted for its great susceptibility to the Poetry-By C. Nickerson, Recitation-By Samuel Nickerson.

SABBATH SCHOOL RECITATIONS.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

its proprietor, who is most emphatically a man Poetry-By Susan A. Kendrick. What has the Bible done for Woman, a Dialogueof straw." The Tribune, the Times, and other papers

of lesser note, have each their "hobby." While one Singing -" I love the Saboath School." By S. J. Crowell and Ruth Nickerson,

The Little Graves-By Eliza Kendrick. Recitation-By Margaret Fisher. soldiers as that paid the whites, the other advocates | Singing-"The Dying By."

the claims of the sailors of our Navy, and demands I am Growing Old -- By Sarah J. Crowell.

ant branch of "our service." They all have their Advice to the Young-By David Nickerson. Nickerson, and Eliza J. and Mary Crowell. sistency which must really lead their readers to be- Singing-" Jesus high in Glory." lieve that the safety of the nation depends entirely on God Sees Everything-By Jeremiah Nickerson. the Government's carrying out these wonderful pro- Sunday School Instruction, Recitation-By Abigail when, rushing to the various outlets, all were found] J. Nickerson.

Dialogue-By Mary Enza and Ruth Nickerson, and Margaret Fisher.

of late by the discovery of frauds on the U.S. Go- Money and Books, a Dialogue-By Jeremiah and T. Nickerson, Jas. E. Crowell and A. Stoddart. Yard. One of the officials in the former lent his in- Recitation on Prayer-By Sarah Kendrick.

fore seven, the assistants began lighting up the Barley, 95,000 as 0 80 200 72,000 power of gold, and he must be an unbeliever indeed Truthfulness and Honesty, a Dialogue-By Ruth thousands of lamps, most, of them of paraffine oil, Indian corn, ... 17,500 (70) when, from a transparent crescent, at the foot of the statue of the Virgin, burst forth a jet of flame. Total annual value of hay and grain,\$6,129,050 The attendant endeavoured to extinguish it with his puncho, but the inflammable liquid penetrated the Potatoes, 4,040,000 bushels, valued

devotes its "leaders" to the "means for amehoration What a Story, a Dialogue-By Sarah and Eveline the flames darted up the garlands of artificial flowers Turifips, 635,000 bushlels, valued at 30 cents, worth\$1,212,000 lamps suspended from the roof by strings dropped | and exploded among the densely packed mass of wo Estimated annual value, \$6,568,250 men kneeling beneath. Darting along the wooden The Nova Scotia Gold Mines yielded about \$800,000 ceiling, already heated to the dryness of tinder, the the payment of a bounty to recruits for that import- Christmas, a Dialogue-By Sarah and Mary Ellen flames ran like hissing serpents the whole length of worth of the precious metal during the year ending

the church and rolled down in huge billows upon the 31st December last, as will be seen by the followthe compact crowd, that had instinctively sought the ing official return in the Halifa's Royal Gazette :main entrance. During the first lew moments of Total yield of Gold for Quarter end. oz. dwts, gr. surprise and terror shricks for that beloved church ing December 81st, 1863 4178 15 resounded through the aisles of that building ; but Total yield of Gold for Quarter ending September 30th, 1863 4620

closed save one, and that one impassable, loud screams | Total yield of Gold for Half Year endof horror burst from the despairing multitude. ing June 80th, 1883 5193 0 0

For a few moments the heart-piercing cries of perishing women were increasing; they gradually Total yield of Gold for the year end-

grew fainter and fainter, and soon an awful silence ing December 81st, 1853 13991 17 5 reigned within that horrible furnace, broken only by The St. Oroiz Mining Company has much reason capacity, until, in 1852, she attended the General Wrefer our readers to the advertisement in at pled shippers, to aid them in running goods to the followed also by an address from the Superintendent hundreds of human forms, some with faces elevated per cent, payable in gold, was declared. In addition Conference of our body in St. John, and united with the church there. Knowing her deep piety, and her church there. Knowing her deep piety, and her who are be American Publishers of Blackwood and the English Reviews. The value of these works r bigh in authority, and closely connected with the bigh in authority and closely connected with the bight in authority and closely connected with the bigh in authority and closely connected with the bigh in authority and closely connected with the bigh in authority author is a work in Nova Section of the best at work in Nova Section of the best at work in Nova Section of the bigh in authority and closely closely closely authority of shield of the bigh in authority authority and closely closely authority and closely closely authority authority authority authority authoris a closely authority authority authori little gratification at that time to give her the right universally adnowledged. Each of them represents National government, have been so long in ignorance be torgotten.