oristian Visitor. , verses from the pen of ER, of Fredericton, came ney are touchingly beautiful. , be read with much interest since .n found a " Stranger s Grave.' G. E. D.

the Stranger's Grave.

No eye of his kindred has looked on his grave; No flower that blooms in his own native wild-wood Is seen o'er the tomb of the stranger to wave

No streamlet that leaps from his country's blue moun-Is heard near the place of his silent repose; No birds that are seen near his home's sunny fountain,

Here mingle their warblings at evening's close. Not an object that speaks of the land of his fathers Is seen in the waste that encircles his tomb; No object the eye, in its wanderings, gathers,

That hears one endearing remembrance of home But to him, who in death's settled silence is sleeping, No sadness may come from the desert around; Though the vaults of his ancestors had him in keeping,

His slumbers could not be more peaceful or sound.

His country's bright waters, its birds and its flowers, No more may bring visions of gladness to him, O'er the cold ear of death music looses her power, And nature lacks charms for the eye that is dim.

Oh! mourn not that beauty nor friendship is giving, No tidings of country or home to the dead; Nor deem that no tear from the eye of the living Is o'er the green moss of his sepulchre shed.

Though he died with no eye of his kindred around him. The language of love bade his spirit farewell; And softly e'er death's cold embraces had bound him, His pale lip met those whence the sweet murmuring

If love's sacred rites to his spirit may render, A tribute to which men in heaven is dear; Long, long, shall observance as holy as tender, Bear tokens of faith to that glorious sphere.

The Wasted Life.

Among my early friends, some have already crossed the "dark river" and taken up harp and crown in the New Jerusalem. One of them, alas! a rarely dowered and beautiful being, has left no such joyful assurance to those who mourn for her. "She went away by the dark road alone!"

She was the idol of a large circle of friends, and the light of a princely home. Youth, and beauty, and talent, were hers; every thing. indeed, except the promise of "life eternal." and lacking that; even kings are poor.

Her home was in one of the large cities in the State of New York. Here she early taught to bow her knee at the shrines of fashion and worldly pleasure, forgetful of her

At an early age she married, and went to reside in a city not far distant from her home. Her mother, although not a widow, was so unhappy when separated from this beloved one, that she finaly made her permanent home with her child.

At the end of a year a sweet babe was intrusted to Bertha's keeping, and, thoughtless as she was, her heart seemed touched into gratitude to God for his blessings and his mer-

It became a dearer thing to the young mother to be allowed to sit for hours with her boy in her arms, than to shine in the gatherings of beauty and fashion.

Then was the time, when her heart was softened and tender, for a mother's hand to have led her into the way of life.

But alas! that mother's voice called her child into the world again.

The little Willie was but three months oldwhen an invitation came for Bertha to attend

what was expected to be an unusally brilliant assembly. This Mrs. Montgomery urged her to accept. "Well!" sighed the young mother, wearily,

as at length she acquiesced.

Poor heart! it was not well. Not well that the world should sweep over the "garden spot" of thy soul! Not well that feet which were seeking the "narrow way" should be turned aside! Not well that lips which were learning to bless God for his mercies should take up the burdens of earth again. Once again drawn into the whirlpool of bewildering excitement, there is no more rescue! Night after night the world-spells were woven

The babe slept softly in the cradle, while the mother graced the midnight dance; yet whose thoughtful eye beheld the rich glow fede in mortal paleness on that mother's cheek, when the revel was done?

Not one! Alas for thee, young mother! Alas for all who, in the glittering of earth, forget the

glorious things of heaven! At length there came a change. After a later and gayer revel than usual, the queen of it all sat languidly upon her couch, with the dews of death, upon her brow and its ice in he veins. There she lay, dreaming of long life and of happiness, while her feet were even now in the death-river!

"Mother, will you raise me higher on the pillow? I wearied myself too much last night. I will be more careful in future."

An hour ensued of mute terror, and dis may, and mighty wrestling with the great Destroyer; Bertha spoke: "Mother, tell me truly, am I dying?"

"O, my child, do not think of it!" was her reply, broken by convulsive sobs.

" Mother, do not deceive me!" and the despairing tones haunted that parent's midnight couch for years. "Mother, O! why have you never taught me how to die?"

Alas! she had only been taught the love of life, and the knowledge of a crucified, and risen, and pardoning Saviour was not hers.

A few days of delirium and unconsciousness passed away, and then death closed the scene. Bertha's spirit may, indeed, have found mercy at the " eleventh hour;" but as her feet went farther into the death-stream, she sent back no word of hope to those who serrowed above her pillow.

O! who would die like her, the gifted and idolized one? It was said that she might have lived for

years, but for the life of excitement and led, which thus prepared her delicate frame on to do its sure and suent work.

hasten to choose the Saviour for your ever-lasting portion? that when Azrael calls for three, his mesuge may surely be Enter thou wint do? I heard soon after a temperance wholesale or Retail. into the joy of my Lord !"

We are indebted to the New York Examiner, for the following Summary:

AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY .-The Thirty-First Anniversary of the American Home Missionary Society was held on Tuesday evening, at the church of twe Puri tans, Union Square, the Hon. Benjamin F Butler presiding.

The number of ministers of the gospel in the service of the Society, in 24 different States and Territories, during the year, has been 974—46 preaching in foreign languages. The number of congregations and missionary stations supplied, in whole or in part, is 1,985. is equal to 780 years. The number of pupils in the Sabbath Schools is 62,500. There have been added to the churches, 5,550, namely, 2,637 on profession, and 2,913 by letter. Ffty-four churches have been organized by the missionaries during the year, and 46 that had been dependent, have assumed the support of their own ministry. Fiftythree houses of worship have been completed; 35 repaired, and 49 others in process of erecion. Seventy-five young men, in connection with the missionary churches, are in preparation for the gospel ministry. Receipts, £178,060,68. Liabilities, \$187,734. 16.

legacies, \$11,945,87; and a talance on hand Court. But it seems they were mistaken. sources of the department for the year, \$84,-

A large corps of Missionaries have been sent forth into twenty-six different States and Territories, who have established more than 1,800 new Schools, and gathered into them about 80,000 children.

In the last six years the Society has organized, through the direct labours of its croup, and in all that time he has not seen a Missionaries, more than 12,000 new Sunday- fatal case which was treated with it from the Schools, containing about 78,000 teachers, beginning. He usually gives about ten grains, and nearly 500,000 children.

The Publishing department has distributed during the past year, books, &c., to the amount of \$177,563.13.

Home of the Friendless,—The total sive action. receipts of this Institution have been greater than in any previous year, amounting to over \$50,000, of which \$20,000 were borrowed the Smithsonian Institution in Paris, is said on bond and mortgage; about \$1,400 were to have discovered a collection of four thoufrom the Public School Fund, and over \$12,- | sand letters, wholly in the handwriting of Dr. 000 from the sale of their monthly periodical. Franklin. A great many of them were writ-The new "Home" is finished, at a cost of ten from Plassy near Paris. over \$20,000; the Home expenses are \$11,-000; the Industrial Schools, \$1,800.

PIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.—This Anniversary was held in Dr. Cheever's churco, Union Square. Addresses were made by Dr. De Witt, Dr. Cheever, and Mr. Pease; and hymns were sung by the Five Points children. The number of inmates this year has been 1,248, of whom 630 have been sent to new homes, and 162 remain in the Institution. The total receipts have been \$22,400; expenses current, about \$13,000; on building, improvements, etc. \$9,000.

A Convention of Superindentents of Houses of Refuge, &c., was held in the city during several days of last week, embracing the representatives of eighteen institutions of this description. This is the first convention of the kind ever held in this country. An International Congress is to be held at Frank. carefully, and you will see little shining spots fort-on-the-Maine, on the 12th of next Sep-

THE INEBRIATE ASYLUM.—The first meeting of the Board of Trustees of this Asylum was held at No. 97 Clinton Place, Eighteenth street, on Tuesday. The charter was read out upon the limbs. and accepted. The board chose as permanent officers of the institution, Hon. Benj. F. Butler, President, Wm. E. Dodge, Treasur- the past winter, in this vicinity, by the mice,

world. The charter, as at present amended, a very simple process, their lives can be saved authorizes the committal and detention of My method is, when the sap flows freely in nebriates, under the control of the institution, the spring, take a keen knife, run it around Turner stated that no medical institution was has been done, take another piece of bark, concurrence of the medical profession in its with grafting wax, and bind it so that the favor. More than thirteen hundred physici- water cannot penetrate any part of the woundans of this State united in the petition for its ed trunk. We have many trees which I shall charter, and seven hundred of them have treat in this way, this spring -C. R. C. Marsubscribed \$10,000 to its fund. All the tin, Washington Hollow, N Y .- Country trustees, managers and physicians of the In Gentleman. sane Asylums are also subscribers. Three hundred clergymen have subscribed \$3,000. through a Breat depth of milk. If, therefore, The highest anticipations of usefulness and success are indulged by the friends of this it should be put into a deep, narrow dish; novel enterprise of philanthropy.

Temperance.

a considerable quantity of liquor, a Portueastern shore of Maryland, related the following account of his own experience :

"I went to a temperance meeting; the speaker said a good many things which hurt me very much. I felt angry with him, and would not go any more for some time; but a short time after, while I was absent from home, one of my neighbors sold a man a gallod of rum, he got drunk upon it, went home and killed his wife. When I returned, I said to myself, What if you had sold this man the rum?' 'But I did not sell it.' But something said, 'But if you had been at home, you might have sold it to him.' I said to myfashionable dissipation into which she was self, I will sell off what I have very cheap, and then I will sell no more.' But something said,' You may sell to some other man, and the evening's. The last drawn of each milkhe may kill somebody; that won't do.' Then ing, at all times and seasons, is richer than Dear unknown friend, who may read this I will send it back to Baltimore, to the mertrue record of a wasted life, will no you chant I got it of.' But something said, 'That hasten to choose the Saviour for your ever- won't do; he may sell it to somebody who 3. s. r. meeting; I went there, I almost run; I juni-

ped over the heads of the peolpe. I said Put my name down.' Somebody said, Mr mhat will you do with your liquor?' 'O,' sald I, 'that is sett'ed.' So early next moining I turned all the liquor out, and pulled out the spiggot, and said. 'From the earth you came and to the earth you must go.'-Md. Timperance Herald.

THE DRED SCOTT DECISION.—It is said that the decision of the United States Supreme 'ourt, in the Dred Scott case, together with the opinions of the dissenting justices, will be is suad this week. The Washington corres-The aggregate of ministerial labor performed pondent of the N. York Courier and Enquirer

"Great complaint is made by that portion of the bar who arprove and admire the opinions of Judges McLean and Curt's, that the Chief Justice should have withdrawh the opinion which he read in open court, and which the dissenting Justices refuted in their able arguments. It is claimed by the friends of the Chief Justice that the people are abusing the decision before they know what it is, and they assert that he has so materially modiffied his opinion, in the revision of it, that it is not the same paper read in Court. This is a most singular and not a creditable proceeding. The opinion of Ceief Justice Taney American Sunday School Union.—The was carefully written out; i was read on a thirty third Anniversary of this important In | consultation of the Judges; the dissenting stitution was held in Philadelphia, on the Justices replied to its statements and reasonovening of the 12th inst., in the capacious ing; and each opinion was then in the due Hall of Dr. Jayne; Ambrose White, Esq., course of judicial proceeding delivered by its tn the chair. Earnest and appropriate ad- author in the court room, from his seat on dresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. the Bench, to a crowded and deeply interested Brantly, Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Rev. Mr. Jenkins, audience. The Chief Justice permitted a Rev. Mr. Breek, and Abraham Martin, Esq. professional stenographic reporter for the The opening and concluding religious exer | press to take down the words as they fell from cises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stork his lips, and all those passages which have exand the Right Rev. Bishop Eastburn. The cited the attention of the country are literally abstract of the Annual Report was read by the correct, while the general sketch is accurate Rev. R. B. Westbrook, Secretary of Missi ars, After all these formalities, the dissenting jusfrom which the following facts are gathered: tices and he country had the right to suppose The receipts in the Missionary department that they had before them the official paper have been—in donations, \$71,982,37; in which was to stand as the judgment of the from last year, being specially designated by For aught the public now know, Chief Justice the donors, \$769,43; making the total re- Taney may have left nothing for his associates or the public to object to. To have our doubts cleared up we must all refer to Gen. Howard's book, of which, of course, an immense number will be so'd."

> Croup.—A medical co.respondent of the New Hampshire Journal of Medicine states that for three years he has used alum in in ten minutes, until vomitting is induced, using at the same time tartar emetic or the hive syrup freely; the latter subduing the inflam mation, while the alum has more of a repul-

Mr. Henry Stevens of Vermon, agent of

IMPORTANT TO AGRICULTURISTS -- A gardener at Glasgow practicos a mode of destroying caterpillars, which he discovered by acci. dent. A piece of woolen rag had been blown by the wind into a current bush; and when taken out, was found covered by the leafdevouring insects. He immediately placed pieces of woolen cloth in every bush in his garden, ane found next day that the catterpillars had universally ta en to them for shelter. In this way he destroys many thourands every morning.—Bell's Weekly Messenger,

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How to Save GIRDLED TREES-Thousands of young fruit trees have been girdled, during and, if not attended to in good time, must, of This is the first inebriate asylum in the course, lead to a total destruction, while, by It requires a fund of \$50,000 to be raised, of the trunk, above and below the wound, and which \$32,000 are already subscribed. Dr. peel the knawed bark off, if any; when this ever before initiated, with so unanimous a just to fit, and replace it, -- then spread a rag

FACTS ABOUT MILK .- Cream cannot risc milk is desired to retain its cream for a time and if it be desired to free it most completely of cream, it should be poured into a broad, flat dish, not much exceeding one inch in depth. The evolution of cream is facilitated A merchant who was in the habit of selling by the rise, and retarded by the depression, of temperature. At the usual iemperature of guese by birth, but who had settled on the the dairy-fifty degrees of Fahranheit-all the cream will, probably, rise in half that time; and when the milk is kept near the freezing point, the cream will rise very slowly,

because it becomes solidifi d. In wet and cold weather the milk is less sich than in dry and warm, and on this account, less cheese is obtained in cold than in warm, though not thundery, weather. The season has its effects. The milk in spring is supposed to be the best for drinking, hence in would be the best for calves; in summer it is the best suited for cheese, and in autumo, the butter for keeping is better than that of summer. The cows less frequently mi ked, give richer milk, and, consequently, more butter. The morning's milk is richer than

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Pilot OVER COATS; Beaver OVER COATS; Mohair OVER COATS; Lamb skin OVER COATS Whitney OVER COATS;
Double Mill'd Kersey OVER COATS;
Knotted Siberian OVER COATS;

Superfine Broad Cloth OVER COATS, &c &c. FACTS Speak Louder than Words Rich's Sales-None to equal them.

THE following is one of the late Certifica es which the manufacturers have received, and which all who require Safes should read, in order to satisfy themselves that there are no Safes made which stand so high in the City of New York as RICH'S IMPROVE-MENT ON WILDER'S PATENT, and, which already reach over Ten Thousand (10,000) sold; over 500 to Banks, Railroad, and other Joint Stock Companies; 1500 in New York City; and 1000 in New Orleans. Amongst the purchasers are the Montreal Bank, Montreal; Grand Trunk Railway, at Quebec, Montreal, and Toronto; House of Assembly, Legislative Council, and Receiver General, Canada.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE CERTIFICATE.

To the Editor of the Daily Times.

We deem it due to our neighbours, and to Messrs. Stearn's & Marvin in particular, to state that our books and papers were in one of their Sares. Which stood in the fourth story of our store, No. 39. Murray Street, and which with its entire stock of goods was consumed on the 9th inst. The Safe fell through to sub-cellar, where it remained over 30 hours before it was possible to recover t! At the end of that time we had the pleasure of taking out our books and papers in an entirely legible condition; and feel that after passing successfully through such an intense heat, too

much cannot be said in praise of their Sufes.

Respectfully, MARTIN & BROTHER, 44, Courtlandt Street NEWYORK, Nov. 11th 1856. These celebrated Safes are made with WILDER's PATENT FILLING, and not filled with fire brick, cement, chalk, or alum, as re others which are known to be worthless; therefore, those who are in want of

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Safes had best make themselves fully acquainted with

Notice to the Public! BARBOUR & SEELY

TAKE this opportunity of returning thanks to their numerous friends and customers, and the public generally, for the unlimited patronage bestowed on them since their commencement in business, and would further intimate that they have leased the upper Store in Ferguson's New Brick Building, in

king Street, to which premises they intend moving early in April next, when they will be prepared to offer to the public a first class Stock of English, American, and Foreign DRY GOODS.

at such prices as will compete with any other establishment in the trade; and trust by unremitting attention, to seenre to themselves a large share of that iber il patronage they have hitherto enjoyed.

WILLIAM WEDDERBURN Attorney at Law, Conveyancer. etc. No. 18, NORTH SIDE OF PRINCESS STREET,

ST. JOHN, N. B. 200 Varieties FLOWER SEEDS? WE have just received from one of the first London Florists, a superior assortment of FLOWER SEEDS, consisting of upwards of

200 Varieties, many are new, choice, and rare. (Catalogues with full description may be obtained at our store. GEORGE F. EVERETT & Co., No. 9 King Street,

Opposite Commercial Palace. GALLERY OF ART. SAUNDERS & DURLAND. PROPRIETORS.

Foster's Corner, Corner of Ring & Germain Streets, St. John, N. B.

WE take pleasare in calling the attention of the Public, to the above Card of SAUNDERS & DUR-LAND, as Ambrotype Artists, they are unsurpassed by any in the Province, and a call at their rooms will sa-tisfy the most fastidious as to the correctness of the ly isv.

PICTURES! PICTURES! New Prints and Engravings steamer Niagara, a case containing a Splendid assortment of NEW PRINTS & ENGRAVINGS, comprising Pictures in every style of art. tten tion is particularly invited to those beautiful Pictures after the English Masters of Landscape Painting, and also to a superb lot of French Photographs, superior to anything yet seen in merica.

No. 85, Prince William Street.

St. John, 17th, Sept., 1856.

CARD. AMUEL BROWN returns his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and the public generally for the unlimited patronage bestowed on him since commencing business on his own account, (and more particularly since his removal to his present Shop, formerly known as the British House, King Street.) He would further intimate that as the season is advanced, he will sell off his entire Stock of WINTR GOODS, which will be found on examination replete in style and quality in every department, at unheard of prices in this City, in order to make room for Spring Importations, &c &c.

py jan. 31.

THOMAS D. GARD, Watchmaker, SILVERSMITH AND JEWELER,

No. 25 Germain Street. HAS received a new stock of JRWELERY, CLOCKS, which he offers to the public at reasonable prices. Silver Spoons. Forks, Wedding Rings, Temperance and other Emb ms manufactured at the shortest notice. Jewelery &c., neatly repaired.

M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKER Respectfully gives notice that he will attend to ment of Funerals at the aliortest notice; also keeps at his Wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, o every size and description consisting of Mahogany Walnut, and covered, at all prices.

Coffin Mounting of all descriptions—English and American—Japanned and Plated. Plates Engraved and Lettered. Grave Clothes of all sizes

Orders left at Wareroom or Residence over Warecoom, thankfully received and promptly attended to, day or night. P. S.—Two superior Hearses, with quiet horse, and careful driver. Palls, &c., furnished.

NOTICE. THE subscriber begs to inform the public that he has this day disposed of the Deguerrectype business, lately carried on by him at the corner of Prince William and King streets, in this City, to Mr. S. EARL ELLISON, ond would respectfully request for him a continuance of the patronage for the 1 st seven years so liberally bestowed on himself.

THOMAS H. ELLISON,

THE undersigned having purchased the Stock in-Trade and DAGUBREBOTYPE BUSINESS of Mr. Thos. H. Ellison, would respectfully inform the pub-lic that he is prepared to execute AMBROTYPES and PHOTOGRAPHS n the b st style, at the off stand, corner of King and Prince William-streets, and solicite a a share of their paironage.

mar25 lm S. EARL ELLISON.

GEO. W. DAY, BOOK, CARD, AND JOB

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