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great cause.
It will be satisfactory to your readers to learn It will be said as we may interpret the signs, notthat, so far as we may interpret the signs, notwhile in the act of preaching. The rev. speaker James Muir, Collector of Colonial Duties. the commercial world has passed during the years of the natives, of their gross ignorance and super-the men of Leeds are resolved to gird themselves stition, and of their belief in witchcraft; but the men of Leeds are resolved to gird themselves to meet the difficulties occasioned by the late said that Christianity had brought in its train advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the Executive Council, has been pleas. crisis and the urgent and varied calls of Divine civilisation, and they d now learned to plough, Providence to sustained and extended action,

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may say that my earliest endeavors will be directed to putting a stop to the violation of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present stations, but a continually-increasing and expectant peoples who are crying addition to the number of stations and Missionaries, and expectant peoples who are crying addition to the number of stations and Missionaries, and of the members of languishing tension may be afforded the Committee as shall exist to accomplish not only a reinforcement of its present stations, but a continually-increasing addition to the number of stations and Missionaries, such as is imperatively demanded by the overwhelming extent of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity

its Founder, "The world is my pariso." The Rev. J. Farrar moved the fire Resolu tion :- " That the Report now read be adopted and printed under the direction of the Committee, and that the success of Missions in heathen years and fined forty rupees. countries, as exhibited in the Report, furnishes was greatly startled yesterday morn; thaving a paper put into his hand, from which had to announce the meetings, to find that that was the forty-fifth Anniversary of their Society. He was the progress of Missions, drawn up by a compet would their fathers think of such a report?-What would John Wesley, Fletcher, Romaine. Venn, and other holy men of their day, think of be fit to break for joy. Such a report would were admonished. It was boped that good would open a wide field of observation, and would embrace a great number of topics. Such a report would have to include in its compass the abolition of idolatry, the communication of Christianity to Pagan peoples, the alleviation of a vast amount of misery, the preaching of the Gospel to numer ous tribes of men, the conversion of sinners to progress of trade, commerce, ship culture, and the abolition of slavery. In addition to all this, there would be the effect produced by baptism of the spirit of prayer, and a greater zeal and liberality. But a report of what had not been achieved would be a much longer report Here the Rev. speaker took a hasty glance of various parts of the world, to show how little had be done. He touched on England, Denmark and Germany, and showed that in those part which had been visited by the Reformation, there were more people unconverted than there were when the Reformation began, and that during the last 1850 years, not less than from 30 to 40 thousand millions of souls must have passed into eternity. He nest alluded to Portugal, Spain, and Italy, the seat of Roman Catholic sway-Turkey and Arabia, under Mohammedan rule-Bussia, a stagnant marsh of corrupt Christianity -India, China, and Japan, the Islands of the Pacific, Africa, and America, showing how few verdant spots Christianity had cultivated among that vast barren waste. It 3,000 of the presen population of the globe were converted to Goo every day, it would take 1,000 years to convert the world. Some would say, then the idea is Quixotic. And so it would be if God were not able to send a pentecost on every land. He went on to show, from the geographical position of England, being nearer the nations of the world

doings of Leeds, and he urged them to continue their efforts in the cause of Missions. Mr. Alderman Richardson brien

than any other country, and from the extent of

the use and the ultimate probable universality o

the English language, the great facilities England

possessed in being made instrumental to the con

version of the world He had often heard of the

The Rev. George Buttle, Missionary from New Zealand, supported the resolution. He said he was a Yorkshireman, and had come from often occur in this country. Every visit to his the oher side of the globe, where he had been studio adds to one's admiration of the truthfullabouring for nearly twenty years. New Zealand was a beautiful country, about the size of England, with a population he should think of not more than 80,000, although Governor Grey had calculated them at 90,000. It had once been teeming with human beings, but it was a fact, that wherever the white man planted his fact, that wherever the white man planted his foot, there the aboriginal inhabitants disappeared, and the population of New Zealand had been rapidly declining. They were once a savage people-a nation of cannibals, but they had introduced a reform in that country, and now it you were to ask a New Zelander what had bewould tell you, not that it had been abolished by colonisation or civilisation, but that the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ had driven that thing to its own hell, and there was not now a cannibal to be found in all that land. Some of them yet remembered the debts contracted by cannibalism. While travelling one day he met a New Zealander who was going to Outair, and he informed the speaker that he had heard that the inhabitants of that place had sold their land to Government, and had received the money for it, and he was going to claim compensation, for he thought it was time tney paid for their dinner. But what was better than outward reform, many of them had received the Gospel of the grace of Christianity, and he gave several instances of their having died happy in God. The Local Preachers were an excellent and a useful set of men, and they could preach well. When the news came of the death of the Duke of Wellington they were assembled at their Quarterly

then they had the honesty to acknowledge whose

and was followed in Brief dresses by the Rev. G. Osborn, Mr. T. Farmer dresses by the Rev. G. Osborn, Mr. T. Farmer Mr. John Burton, and other tried friends of this highly commendable to certain persons in this To be the Registrar of Shipping for the Port that, so lat withstanding the fearful ordeal through which than gave some striking instances of the cruelty to cultivate their land, and had accumulated

The first of the public meetings is being held much valuable property. They were indeed a under the presidency of Mr. J. J. Lidgett, of degraded race, and afforded a vivid exemplifica-London. Every part of Oxford-place Chapel is through with an assembly indicating all the ancient interest in the Missionary theme. The Chairman called forth response after response at left a cord house. A good chapel and a good Chairman called forth response after response as left a good house, a good chapel, and a good he referred to the career of the late Rev. Dr Bun'ing, the founder of this Society, to the chapel debts in New Zealand, as they never to Sunday labor in the Post Office. He is probclaims respectively of India, China, and Fiji, began to build until they had the means of pay-

that the key note was struck! O! how would it have made the hearts of over tasked, toil-worn that such means of ex-

announce the meetings, to find that that was the forty-fifth Anniversary of their Society. He was present at the first Missionary meeting held in Rev. John Walton preached an excellent and Fredericton.—Ib Leeds, and well remembered coming, a boy from | unpressive sermon on the occasion. The circum-Woodhouse Grove School, to attend it. He often thought he should like to see a report of such a report? Their very heart-strings would were dismissed from the service, and the peons

The Rev. Luke Tyerman supported the motion n an elequent speech. He expressed his attach. ment to the Missionary cause, and alluded to the progress made in Christian enterprise since the progress made in Christian enterprise since the course of t God, the translation and circulation of the Holy lation of the Bible within recent years,—and to ture and habits the proofs of his position were God, the translation and circulation of the Holy Scriptures; Christian churches rising upon every hand, the discovery of islands, the reclaims of savages, the settlement of wandering people, the agri- Bibles and Missionaries to India, for erecting feetly adapted to the ends for which they were would not have seen India in its present state. Missionary efforts on the British Churches, a rich Almost every Governor-General, from Lord Clive down to Lord Palhousie, had openly supported heathen temples and heathen gods, and was that to be the future policy of the Governors-General of India? He trusted that there would be an alteration, not only in this, but also with don Beacon: eference to the treatment of native Christians, and the abolition of that system which excluded the Bible from the Government schools. He hoped also that at least Christianity would have tair play. He concluded by an earnest appeal

for increased support. The collection was then made, during which ments, and amongst others, that owing to a recent attack of illness, it was impossible for Dr. Dixon to serve them on Wednesday evening, and the preach the annual sermon before the Society.he collection amounted to upwards of Five Hundred Pounds, but the precise amount is not known, as some sums have been added since.

## General Intelligence.

Colonial.

MR. GUSH, THE ARTIST, whose . rival in Halifax we mentioned near two mo: has, after a run through the Northern S. not only their good taste, but good sense, in hastening to engage his services; for the opportunity to obtain a portrait by so able an artist does not ness to Nature and singularly life-like expression
which the painter gives to the forms and features
after another of his wide and disorganized domin

ROBBERIES .- The store of Messrs. Fairbanks An attempt was made to enter the store of Mr. Leddy, head of Market Whart, on Saturday come of their former habits of cannibalism, he was arrived by a watchman sometime after, charged with being concerned in the affair. The depredations of thieves have been largely on the increase of late, and but few apprehen ions and committals.—Chronicle.

GENERAL WILLIAMS .- Week before lastwe do not remember the exact day—Sir W. F. Wil iams made his first visit, since his return to North America, to his native, County, Annapolis. He crossed over the Bay Funday, from St. John to Digby and porceeded thence to Annapolis Royal. At both Digby and Annapolis, he was received by the inhabitants with every de-Government, and had received the money for it, that they ate his grandfather many years ago, that they are scient to claim comparation for he which the General made suitable replies, and numerous presentations were made. At Annapolis, General Williams held a Levee in the house wherein he was born. His sojourn in Annapolis County was a brief one, in conseof them had received the Gospei of the grace of Annapous County was a St. John, and he re-God, and had been converted from paganism to quence of engagements at St John, and he re-turned to that city in time to be present at the Ball given in his honor on Wednesday the 10th.

afraid of preaching other people's sermons, but then they had the honesty to acknowledge whose District of Shelburne.—The Rev. Rob Tweedy,

country. He also showed the tact they pos-sessed in overcoming difficulties they met with To be Collector of Light Duties at the entrance and west of Shelburne Harbor-Jas. F.

Demmings.
His Excellency the Lieut Governor, by the place of Hugh H. Ross, deceased.

New Brunswick. We are glad to see that the new Postmaster ably aware that the magistrates, merchants and claims respectively of India, China, and Fiji, and to the sympathy of our gracious Sovereign and to the sympathy of our gracious Sovereign with this and all kindred organisations.

began to build until they had the means of pay-traders, of this City, with only a few exceptions, have already signified their desire that the Post aboliton of the Company had not then appeared, calling upon them to assist in that great work.

W., for Jos. Townsend 5s., Wm. Corbett aboliton of the Company had not then appeared, aboliton of the Company had not then appeared, calling upon them to assist in that great work.

R. Tweedy (10s. for BR, 10s. for Wm.

I am desirous that the first order I sign as Wesleyan heart still beats true to the motto of vated." Mr. Robinson's speech was detailed Postmaster General shall be to forbid post and Brigadier Grant on the east, and Lucknow on Postmaster General shall be to forbid post and account of the attack on Mr. Jenking house, in the Presidency of Madras, the parameters of which appeared in the Watchman a few weeks ago. Three of the rioters were imprisoned four carrying of mails on Sunday; and if I succeed in accomplishing these two acts, I should then The Rev. George Osborn then stood forward, feel satisfied to retire from political life, drawing ample reason for encouragement for the continuance and extension of the work." I said be

The St. John River is closed by the ice for

enquiry into the affair, the result of which was the Chicago Parking and the Chicago Parking and the St. Andrew's Road last week, and brought the progress of Alissions, arown up by a compete ent person, during that forty-five years. What ent person, during that forty-five years. What would their fathers think of such a report?——they had recorded their opinion that the Composite of the city, when he made a complaint at the Police Office that he had been shot at and robbed missioner was to blame, and the Deputy Com- of about £50 in cash. Several parties were missioner, Inspector Stuart, and the duffadar, arrested, and after a patient investigation, the story turns out to be a fabrication of Thompson's

from beginning to end.—Ib

The Rev. Mr. Wilson delivered an interesting come out of the sufferings and persecutions of lecture, so it is stated, at the Mechanics' Institute, on Monday evening, on " Egypt-its monu ments and its curiosities."- Ib

Rev. Charles Churchill, of Halifan delivered Reformation—to the great increase in the circuifined to the Animal Creation, from whose strucdesigned by their Maker

# The English Mail.

BY R. M. S. CANADA. The following paragraphs are from the Lon

The subject of Christian education in India has received a new impulse and unexpected lities, in the course of the present week, by the publication of an important state paper, which has emanated from the office of a no less eminent Indian S:atesman than Sir John Lawrence, the Commissioner of the North-West provinces, bu who will probably be known in history as the man who saved India for the English. It is unthe Rev. Thomas Vasey made several announce ments, and amongst others, that owing to a recent of this eminent man—they may be all summed The A in letters of gold -" Sir John Lawrence does Collections taken at all the rervices. entertain the earnest belief that all those mea-Rev. Luke Tyerman had kindly consented to sures which are really and truly Christian, can to British rule, but, on the contrary, with every advantage to its stability. Christian things, done in a Christian way, will never alienate the heathen." And further, which brings the matter to a practical test-" Sir John Lawrence is satisfied that within the territories committed to his charge he can carry out all those matters which are really matters of Christian duty on the part of the Government," We are willing to accept the publication of this important paper, which seems to have been a voluntary act on the part of Lord Stanley, as an indication that he has now attained to clearer views.

There is a general feeling of uneasiness ove has, after a run through the Northern S. and the eastern portion of Europe, as if the present the castern portion of Europe, as if the present state of things there could not long continue—temporary studio at Masonic Hall. We are glad

The Sultan and his advisers are busily, and to all o find that Mr. Gush's talents as a portrait painter are so highly appreciated in Halifax, that his ternal reform; but while they tighten the reins of pencil has been, thus far, and seems likely to continue to be, kept busy during his brief stay here. The ladies and gentlemen whose portraits have been added to the specimans upon Mr. Gush's walls since his arrival, certainly exhibit not only their good taste, but good sense, in has not in total insurrection against the constituted authorities there, and all the labours of the diplomists at Montenegro threaten by the course of events to be wholly thrown away. The condi-tion of the Sultan and his advisers, as advices of to march in a united band for the independent of Italy under the presidency of Sardinia. and Greenwood, Lower Water Street, was brokn into on Friday night, and £12 abstracted.—
An attempt was made to enter the store of Mr.
Leddy, head of Market Whart, on Saturday that the mere spreading of such a rumour may night, but the burglars were interrupted in their proceedings, by some of the neighbors, who heard them at work. A man named Raycraft evident from the fact that France is increasing her garrison in Rome, much, it is said, against the wishes of the Pope; while Austria, who seemed only a few months ago disposed to relax het grasp from the throat of Lombardy, and to institute a milder and more constitutional system, has now abandoned her half-formed intentions collected last year and £310 expended, tary rigour. These are mere symptoms; but the testify to the powerful agencies that are working underneath, and which may, at no distant period,

roduce in Europe a wide explosion. The French Emperor has deliberately and wil-fully violated the public law of Europe, and the part of the coast where she was found—
Louis Napoleon has set at nought the law of France equally with that of Portugal; whie, at pernor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following appointing Powers, shall be allowed to stand in the way of the Registrar of Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison Deeds for the District Office Deeds for the District Office Deeds for the District Deeds for of his sovereign rule. The comity of nations is destroyed; the law of the strongest—robber law, in fact—ig now introduced into Europe. Portugal has yielded—what else could she do? She

E. Island.

On the 16 h of Sept., at the Wesleyan Mission House, River John, by the Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. Robert McBourniz, to Miss Elizabeth Forage, as the Wesleyan Mission House, River John, by the Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. Robert McBourniz, to Miss Elizabeth Forage, both of the County of Colchester.

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and the old treaties of alliance she has with Por-tigal—England, whose prestige, some say, this blow was specially aimed at—England remains quiescent, or, if she has interfered at all, her pression; for there is not a nation in Europe which can foresee the time when the precedent may not be turned against itself. For years all States, great and small, have reposed under the shadow of a sense of public right; it is now found that there is one Sovereign whom that influence cannot bind, who is prepared, where his or the seizure and spoliation of Spain. Henceforth every country will feel that its security must rest upon its power to repel assault, and upon nothing else. Upon our own Legislature this one indication of French policy will create

By the Calcutta mail we learn that on the 23rd Moore (2), 6d. for B.R., 37s. 6d. for P. with this and all kindred organisations.

The Report, read with becoming earnestness, was loudly cheered, especially when, after summing up the calls to Missionary enterprise, Mr. Manuder observed, "And in all this Leeds is prepared to strike the key note." That cheer in that great work.

Manuder observed, "And in all this Leeds is animation, spontaneity, and unanimity told that the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the point already occupi duly after the acc. was sent,) A. Henderson D. Milner was reed, and we think ackowledged,) Rev. J. McMurray; Rev. A. Des having two great rivers to the north and south, C. Stewart (1s 81, for B.R., 88, 44, for

> Advices from Shanghai, under date the 3rd the opening within a year of the ports of Kana gawa, which is considered the port of Jeddo, of Nagasaki, and Bakodadi, and later two other ports, one on the west coast, and another on the east coast. The cities of Jeddo and Ouosaka east coast. The cities of the case is a coast. The cities of the case also to be free to trade. Exports are to be subject to a duty of five per cent., and imports are to be charged 'twenty per cent., with some exceptions, which include what may become the most important articles—viz, cotton and woolen coads, and on these it is understood a duty of coads, and on these it is understood a duty of coads. The Dutch of the coads are considered in the charge of the coads. The coads are coads and on these it is understood a duty of coads. The Dutch of the coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads. The coads are coads. The coads are coads. The coads are coad bad not as yet succeeded in obtaining the prixit leges granted to other nations. The Earl of Eigin pushed boldly up the river past the port of Kanagawa, beyond which no foreign ships had ever ventured, and presented the Emperor yacht for B. R. ...) Rev. J. H. Drumm, (1803. for B. R. at the Imperial city. The Japanese at first pro-

### Missionary Anniversaries.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth,

Musqudoboit, St. Margaret's Bay—the Super-intendents of these Circuits, aided by the local Committees, are to make their own arrange MILLS VILLAGE, Dec. 27.

Port Jolly, Dec. 22; Sable River, Dec. 23; Little Harbour, Dec. 24. The Ministers in these Circuits will interchange as they may deem most expedient. NEWPORT .- Deputation, Messrs Stewart and

Phinney - Meander Jan. 17; Oaklan i Jan. 18 KEMPT.— Deputation — The Chairman of the Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 District and Messrs Tweedy and Likely,—Kennetcook, Dec. 21; Kempt, Dec. 22; Walton Cuba 47s 6d

The President of the Conference will be present at as many of the meetings as he may Leather, sole find practicable. ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman.

Halijax, September 28th, 1858.

## Notice to Superintendents.

From the applications made to the Book Room for Society Tickets &c., we apprehend that the proper distribution is misunderstood from the differest arrangement of our fiscal year to that which obtains at home.

We call attention to the following:—The March Quarterly Meeting, or that which syn-

chronizes with the March quarter of the Home Work is held in this Conterence in May, and prior to this the March tickets should be assued The next Quarterly Meeting will be held in Oatmeal, per cwt. Pebruary next, prior to which the December tickets of 1858 should be issued. We are ready shortly to send out the tickets for next year-we have none for this year on hand, but he December tickets for 1859 must not be used at the approaching visitation. CHARLES CHURCHILL,

Book Steward.

Micmao Mission. The Presbyterian Witness states that the Annual Meeting of the Micmac Missionary Society mual Meeting of the Micmac Missionary Society
was held at Temperance Hall on Tuesday evenWilliam Newcomb ing the 16th inst. The audience was large and paid great attention throughout.

The Missionary has succeeded in translating the Book of Psalms, which is shortly to be pub lished by the British and Foreign Bible Society. The Book of Genesis and the Gospel according to Luke have already been published according to Luke have already been published and are-now circulated. Ben Christmas has attended two sessions of the Normal School and has made decided progress. He is now able to preach the glad tidings of salvation to his brethren according to the flesh in their own tongue.

At Sunnyside, Fugwasa, on Intreduct, 19 Rev. R. E. Crane, the Rev. W. C. McKinnon, Wesley, and Minister, to Mattlad M., eldest caughter of the late Rev. Robert Crane.

By the Rev. Thomas Angwin, at Aylesford, on the 16th inst, Mr. Bayard Ellizater, Mr. James Edward Phinnak, of Cornwallis, to Miss Elizabeth Bolsar, of Winnot. thren according to the flesh in their own tongue, From the financial statements it appears that the Society is free from debt-that £324 were

## The Late S. C. West, Esq.

The sudden removal by death of this much Turning to other quarters there is not much to reassure us. The high-handed set of injustice and tyranny with which France threatened Portugal, has this week been consummated.—

The French Emperor has deliberately and wilfully violated the public law of Europe, and the sustained and of spmpathy with the surviving relatives, in which we sincerely lacks, to Miss Ansure, eldest daughter of Wellington Borden, of that place.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Horton, on the 4th inst., by the same, Mr. Samuel RawLER, of Lower Stew-line and the surviving relatives, in which we sincerely lacks, to Miss Margaret J. Pickles, of Lower Horton. the surviving relatives, in which we sincerely capured while admittedly engaged in the slave. Join. A series of resolutions passed by the trade. The Charles et Georges was employed in transgressing the law of France which prohbits traffic in slaves, and in evading the regulation of the state of transgressing the law of the state of the state of transgressing the law of the state of the state of transgressing the law of the state of the lations of Portugal, which fordade ships to visit ful terms employed the great affection for him ter General at Halifax.

ploits as a great General, he told them that he County of Digby-Patrick Macgin, Felix Deveau has yielded under protest, and appealed her School County of Digby-Patrick Macgin, Felix Deveau best Bonsparte, and the reason why he beat him was that Bonsparte was a Protestant, and it was Almighty God who gave him the victory over that great enemy. The Local Preachers in New Zealand were not afraid of preaching at the control of the state of a first of the Count, in place of the Rev. In the Count, of the Rev. In the County of County of Digby—Patrick Macgin, Felix Deveau bas yielded under protest, and appealed her protest, and appealed her protest, and appealed her do not an interpretation of the state up, so far as this particular case is concerned. England who was most directly interested, both from her interest in the suppression of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose greating some and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose greating some as this particular case is concerned. England who was most directly interested, both from her interest in the suppression of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose greating some as this particular case is concerned. England who was most directly interested, both from her interest in the suppression of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose greating some as this particular case is concerned. England who was most directly interested, both from her interest in the suppression of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose greating some and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose greating some and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose greating some and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose greating some and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose great and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose great and the old treaties of alliance the bas with Portagnal —England, whose great and the old treaties of all a quiescent, or, it she has interfered at an new two copy interference has been unsuccessful; and none of the other Powers will speak where we are silent the other Powers will speak where we are silent.

At Amherst, co. Cum erand, on the serious distribution of the best Powers will speak where we are silent. But he case will make a strong important the less the case will make a strong important the less the case will make a strong important the less the case will make a strong important the less the case will make a strong important the less the case will make a strong important the less the case will make a strong important the less the case will make a strong important the less the case will make a strong important the less than the case will make a strong important the less than the case will be called the case will be considered to the case will be called the case will be called

Letters to this office, containing notices of Marriages and Deaths only, ought to be pre-

### Wesleyan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

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P.W. for P. Card 28. 4d., Jas Elderkin

10s.) R O'Brien, Walton, (20s for P.W.,

for self 5 ... for C. Jennison 5 ... Rob. Hun-

R. Bruce 104, C. Bruce 10s., H. Munroe

Rev. J. L. Sponagle (new sub. 20s

India.

## Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 24. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s " Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20s N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d LIVERPOOL.—Liverpool, Dec. 28; Milton, Dec. 29; Hunt's Point, Dec. 30.

LORT MUTTON.—Port Mutton, Dec. 21; Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d " Can. sfi. " State, " Rye 223 6d Cornmeal Indian Corn, per bush. none Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 9d a 2s 47s 6d a 50s Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d 23a Nails, cut " wrought per lb. 31d a 6d

> Codfish, large Mackarel, No. 1, Herrings, No 1, Alewives, Haddock, 10s 6d a 11s Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 24. Oats, per bashel 851 a 88 Bacon, Cheese, 6d a 61d 2s 6d 31 a 41d 3d a 4d 2 a 2 3 Geese, Potatoes, per bushel Eggs, per dozen 11d Homespun Cloth (wool)per yard, 2s 6d

## Marriages,

At Sunnyside, Pugwash, on Thursday, 11th inst, by On Wednesdy, 17th inst., by Rev Robert Duncar Mr. Charles Bower, of Shelburne River, to Lydia Mitida Reynolds, of Upper Port LaTour, all in the Co October 19th, by the Rev. W. Temple, Mr. John S CHAPMAN, of Dorchester, Co. Westmoreland, to Mass Esther Amanua STILES of Coverdale, Co. of Albert. November 11th, by the same, Samuel W. Cozzin, of Sussex, Co. Albert, to Sarah Elizabeth Colpitts, of Sussex, Co.

By Nev. of Noel, Hants Co, to Mrs. Amelia Sea-Bro K, of Halifax.

At London, on the 21st Oct., James Fox Bland, Esq., Capt. in H. M. 76 h Regt., to Frances Sarah, sec-ond daughter of Col. Bazalgette, formerly D. Q. Mas-

On the 3rd inst., by Rev. F. Smallwood, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Edward LOCK WOOD, to ELIZABETH L., daughter of Mr. Benj. Fullerton, all

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Wm.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

WEDNE DAY, November 17. Steamers Merlin, Guillitord, St John's, Nfld. Canada, Lang, Liverpeol.

Brigt Harriet, Condon, Baltimore.
Schrs Mary Ann, Philadelphhia.
Tartar, Fraser, New York
Laughing Water, North Bay; Bosanna, North Bay.
Lunenburg Poat, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

Steamer America, Miller, Bo ton FRIDAY, November 19. Brig Eclair, Viste, St Pierre. Brigt Ann, Emery, P E Island. Schrs Bright: Star, Ritey, Philadelphia. Ark, Strum, Baltimore. Uncle Tom, Harpel, New York.

THURSDAY, November 18.

Brig Magnet, Doat, Inagua.

Monday, November 21. Brigts John Roop, Saunders, St Ma

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Corde ia, Mara, Mayaguez.
Schrs Persia, Sm.th. Balt.more.
Lydin. Burke. N. wfl. H. Hee, Wilson, do.
John Gippin, Hall, Bay Childen.
Lady, Levach. Geo gerown.
Enterprise, McPhee, P. E. I; Charlotte, do.
Anna Maria, Muggab, Syrney.
Thereby: Novem Arcturns Quebec; Swordfi h, do

Am z a McPhee Baltmore. Definee, Curry, Bay Chaleur. ter 5s, Joseph Hazel 5s...) R-v. G. O. Hun-Huestis (40s. for P.W. for B Kirby 10s... C W Wright, and Etzabeth, P E Island.

CLEARET.

10s., the latter in June 56 only sent 7s. 6d.

this explains it.) J. W. Allison, Newport (20s. for P.W. for R-uben Mosher 10s., Capt G. W. Smith 10s.) Rev. W. C. Brown, (5s. for B R - 26s. for P.W., Magaire, November 20s. Swith 10s.) Rev. W. C. Brown, (5s. for B R - 26s. for P.W., Movember 20s. Seamer Merin, Sampson, Sydney; Rose, Gram, Sydney; Brown, (93, 107 Br. -204, 107 L. W., for M. McBean 10s., Geo. Parker 10s.) Rev. Jas England (100s. for P. W. for G. W. Brown 10s., John Cann 40s., John Fiint 20s., R. Guest 10s., Wm.

John Fiint 20s., R. Guest 10s., Wm.

November 20 - Steamer stering, Sampler, Stable is bright Brown Foster, Liverpoot, N. S; schra Isa

John Fint 203., R. Guest 103., Wm. Lorry 203.,—the history is sent by mail.)
Rev. Rob. Dancan (13s. 9d. for B.R.—
45s. for P.W., for Josh. Pinkham 25s., late
J. N. Crowell 10s., Jos. Reynolds 10s.,—
belonce paid as directed.) Rev. J. L. Soon.

sor, N.S. come into this Bay, Oct 20th, and the master landed to enter a potest, but the ship was blown fi before he could again get on board, and has not yet re-

### Great Determinations this Fall 1858. 1858. Chipman & Co's, CHEAP DRY GOODS

Warehouse. 144 Granville Street, Halifax. DLEASE TAKE NOTICE-our desire is to READY CASH.

Now opening a very large supply of Men's, Boy's and Youth's Ready Made Clothing.

Our trade in these goods is largely increasing We have new cut and shaped Paxton Coats, Albanian Paxtons, Mohair Talmas, Utopia Overcoats, Lambakin and Real White Bearskin Overcoats, Australian Beaver Talmas, Reversible Cloth and Havelock Wrappers, Melbourne Jack ets, Petersham Coats and Vests, Pants & Shirts 200 pieces 4 4 COBURGS in various colours at 61d per yard.

All the Newest and most Fashionable Styles and Designs

in Ladies Dress Goods. Viz. Havelock Checks, Albert Winceys, Rich Donna Lustees, beautiful Poplin Dresses.

NEW MANUFACTURED FURS - Ladies Queen Sible Boss, Mink French Sable, Swan, Mountain Martin, Stone Martin, French Sable Tail Boss, etc.

Ladies Seal Skin Mantle Cloths Ladies Ready Made Mantles. We keep every variety of Plain Staples Goods Carpetings and Rugs, Horrock's White Shirt inge, Finnnels, Blank-ts.

We pay great attention to our customers-like to get their good will as well as their cash-any persons wishing to make a good selection either to while sale or for family use, will please no forget to give us an early call E. W CHIPMAN & CO. Atso - We have received another lot, 3:0 of these Heavy Comes Military Wrappers - nearly all new - capital for Sleigh Coats and frosty wes

per. Will be sold at the same low prices
October 14 2 n in E W. C. & CO

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY,

November 12, 1858.

ON and after MONDAY 15th inst., the Trains will ru to and from SHUBENAGAD E as under :-1st Train. 2nd Train.
10 10 a. m. 440 p m.
12 15 p m 6 15 p. m.
JAMES McNas,
Chairman

### English and American SHOE STORES GOREHAM & RICKARDS.

HAVE received per Steamship America, a large and superior assortment of Lidles Boots, for Fall and LADIES

CASHMERE AND KID BOOTS,

In Elastic side and Balmoral.

Our stock of Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes, never comprised a larger assortment Elastic side and Balmoral Boots; Part-ni and Cain Welling does, Stoat Grain and Kip Bcots; Rubber BOJTS and SHOLE.

Wholesale ard Retail.

NO 15 DUKE STREET,

The One door below Dechezeau & Crow's.

November 18, 1858

# PRINTED CAMBRICS. 5-4 PRINTED CAMBRICS, Fast Dyes, some very rich. For Sale by September 30. J. B. BENNETT & CO;

CHEAP LIGHT.

TOPS for altering the Fluid Lamps into Paraffine
Oil Lamps to give as much light as Fluid at on
sixth the cost.
For sale by
ROBERT G. FRASER,
Agent for the New Brunswick Oil Works.
April 8, 1858.

NOTICE!

## New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be at in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the literat.

# PROTESTANT ALLIANCE

We presume it left his hand in a perfect state, but before reaching ours a dozen or more of the engravings had been extracted.

Deaf and Dumb Institution.—A Bazzar n behalf of this Institution is to held in the dason Hall to-day. Go, all who can, buy irgely, and pay liberally.

Letters to this office containing ours a dozen or more of the engravings had been extracted.

At Amherst, Co. Cum' erland, on the 29th Sept, Gilbert Purdy, E-q. Register of Deeds, aged 70 years.

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CHURCH on MONOAY EVENING, 29th Now, at which a Lecrette, properatory to the course arranged for the ensuing water, will be delivered by the Revid. Wm. Ferre, A. M., of St. John, N. B. subject, "The Papacy—its present chrono oxical position and objects of the Alliance, to which Protestants are respecting in rived.

Does open at 7 o'clock—chair to be taken at half-pair 7.

JOHN HUNTER OF NOVA SCOTIA.

AJOHN HUNTER. | Joint GEO. R. ANDERSON | Secretaries. November 25. P. Wit, Jour, Chron, Col., Sun 1 n.

## COFFEE AND SUGAR.

4 HHDS Porto Rico SUGAR, 12 bbls 84 packets Strong Java Ceffee, 3 bales Mocha do 44 bags Jamaica COFFEE,

44 bags Jamaica Citerans,
15 "Superior, do
88 "St Domingo, do.
The showe will be sold LOW FOR CASH.
Coffee Reasted and Ground by Steam power for the
Trade, in quantities not less than 112 be, by
E. W. SUICLIFFS & CO.

### PER STEAMER CANADA. E. BILLING JR., & CO.

Have received as above. BLACK COBURGS & ALPACCAS, PATENT CRAPES, Stella Checked Robes,

CLOTH LONG SHAWLS. Chantilly Veils, Wrought Musius, Black Silk Velvets,

# Hood Tassels Silk Bonnet Rinches. Also -1 bale Heavy Bine Wood Serges November 25. LONDON HOUSE. PERUVIAN SYRUP.

Or Protected Soluti in of Protoxide of Iron an established Medicine for the cure of DYSPEPSIA,

A FFECH INS of the Liver, Dr. per, Nounigh, Bron-chirl, and consumptive tends sere, died direct state of the blood, Boils Servy, Piles, Curamous emplants, St. Vitus', Dance, the prostrating discs of Lead of Mercury, General Debitisy and all discases which requires The above medicine has been highly reen onended to us by persons now residing in Haifax, BROWN, BOOTHERS & CO., Successors to John Nay or,

mend, and are fast superseding all other worm remedies in this district.

DAVID MUNROE.

Your Worm Lozenges find a ready sale in this place. I have sold all I bought from you long since; they are a first rate article.

JOHN L. FLETCHER, I have found your medicines excellent, and

shall obtain more the first opportunity.
RICHARD P. YEAMANS,
Newcustle, G. L., N. B. Fellows' Worm Lozenges are sold by all Apothecaries.

### Received per Steamer Europa. English Cheese and Hams

O CASES Rich Cheshire CHEESE, Z I do Double Gloucester.

1 do Stilton Cheese, in Tins.
The above Cheshire Cheese is very choice, and weighs
ing 100 lbs each A few choice Yorkshire IIAMS,

"Superior Cumberland do
To lovers of Cheese and Hams we recommend an early
Call, as the above are warranted very choice.

ALSO—1000 ibs Annapolis Cheese,
300 ibs American do
At E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO'S,
Cetober 28.

T.a, Coffee and Grocery Mart

### Ladies Dress GOODS.

SHAWLS, MANTLES, BONNETTS, New Autumn Styles.

In great vasriety. For sale by.
September 30. J. B. BENNETT & CO.

LONDON HOUSE. OCTOBER 1, 1858. E. BILLING, JUNR. & CO.

## II AVE received per Ship Roseneath, barques Amelia Scotta, and White Star, Steamers Asia and Niagara Dry Goods.

FOR FALL AND WINTER. They invite attention, especially of Wholesale Buyers o several large lots of extremely low preed 600D5, in Fancy Dresses Prints, and Stuffs,

The CARPET and FUR VISHING Department are re-plete with new and charter dedons in Patent Browels, Tapestry, and Velvet Pile Carpets, very elegant Damasks, The READY M. DE CLOTHING Rooms will be found by u-ual well-tock-d with every requirement. N. B.—a very stem-ive importation of Real Welch & Lanca-three FLANNELS at low prices. October 7. LONDON HOUSE.

# Cloths Doeskins, &c.

UPERFINE Black and Col'd Broad Cloths, Pilote, Beavers, Whitneys, Melton and Fancy Mixed Coatings, Russian For BEAVERS, Black and Fancy Dieskins and Buckskins, Fancy West of England Scotch TWEEDS, etc.

Just opened and for safe by September 30. J. B. BENNETT & CO. J. B. BENNETT & CO. HAVE much pleasure in informing their triends and customers that they are now eparing for inspection the contents of NINETY-THREE PACKAGES

Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, Received by the late arrivals from Great Britain. The remaining part of their fall purchases not ourly expected. olesule and Retail buyers will find their

Stock replete with all the newest styles of the

season, the whole forming the most varied and extensive assortment of AUTUMN & WINTER GOODS Ever imported by them.
NO 4 GRANVILLE STREET.

### **32** MORE NEW GOODS. **32** GRANVILLE STREET.

AT THE ALBION HOUSE. ARE all the Newest Styles of CLOTH MANTLES, in Drabs and Browns righly Trimmed, from 12s. 6d. to £4 10s. Also-Black Veivet do.

AT the Albion House are Ladies Coresets, in variety, Grey and White, among with hare, the Princes Royr at, Hill's Patent, "Kaleidos," "Reynold's Patent," &c. Also-Maids do, with new Patent Fastening. AT the Albion House is just opened, a complete and varied Stock of DRESS FRINGESS & FRIMMINGS, plain colors, and spaced. (some very rich.) from 3.4 to 4 in wide Also—Tasset Buttons, Variegated do, rich Cloak Tasses, plain and mixed.

October 14.

JOST, KNIGHT & CO.

## Irish National School BOOKS.

A SUPPLY of a superior edition, received at the LON-FIRST BOOK OF LESSONS, price one penny. Second do Septence.
Sequel to do Sixpence.
Third Book of Lessons, One Shiling.
Fourth do, Fourteen Pence.
Fifth do, Fourteen do
TP A liberal discount from above prices to wholesale

J ANDREW GEAHAM. BOOK BINDING! will Ross or Grind r, for the Trade on at the Wesleyan Book Store, may have them bound to any pattern and with all possible despatch.

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