mitted) of all persons whatsoever. There ed their robes, and made them white in the is a great caution exercised undoubtedly. blood of the Lamb. I would "guess" the present population at Thus it is that in the midst of life we this spot English women

"Perished In unutterable chame!"

to the public gaze, and within this Kotwal- ing for their Lord, enabled to exclaim, lie, eighteen more of the "king's seed" are awaiting their trial aud punishment. A terrible retribution, but certainly not more than the guilt of the deeds done here calls

We visited the battle-field, accompanied by a British officer, who kindly described the position of the camp, the trenches, and the points of attack. One battery (that opposite the " water bastion") was but one hundred and fifty vards from the walls. And how fiercely this position was assailed and defended, is sufficiently manifest in the condition of the wall before and the mosque behind it. The storm of balls had cut down the few trees in the intervening space, as completely as though the woodman's ax had gone over them, so that not a single bough entered. A few paces from this spot our come from the resident Minister; and it is cation from him.

I am, My dear Sir, gees, (including several ladies,) on the 11th our particular wish that all notices of reviof May, jumped down the wall and counter-

ly describe the ruin which the contest has imprimatur. made. " Ludlow castle" and all the other party, are not merely riddled, but one half of some of them completely swept away.

The injury is not equal inside the walls, that of the enemy, and at times the defici-

pital,) and for several weeks not more than of the tracterian assumptions of so humble a two thousand five hundred British bayonets member of the presist cal fraternity as Edward leyan Church of Eastern British America.

The ex Cathedra style in which you have

around them gone, the city strongly insult from the "chief minister" of another defortified, and uninvested for four fifths of its nomination, and the first time that through him fanatical population, besides an army of with which he is honorably connected. Bishop thirty thousand well-trained men, of all arms | Field has the advantage, (perhaps he thinks is amply supplied with the munitions of war, such), and he must have the notoriety, of being shadow of a right, Sir, have you to assume such amply supplied with the little British force had to beat the first we wot of, who has deemed it necessary that army, and take the city; and they did

seemed to realize the whole scene. It is of the Apostles. From which of the Apostles has sustained a duty of weightier responsi- transmission the spirit that breathes in the brief bility than this.

was no room for any reverse. He must wormwood of suspicion? succeed or all were lost. A repulse would It is unnecessary for us to add anything to the have involved consequences, so terrible that pungent reproof which the President of the Conthe mind dare hardly contemplate them. If he failed, that little army must, without a tised the Bishop's offence against a denomination, miracle of Providence have been annihilated; the wavering Punjaub would have gone, and the undecided Perinees have been and not less beneficent than the Bishop's own, drawn into the current which would proba- while he has with Christian forbearance merged bly ere this have swept away everything the insulting insinuations leveled against him-[To be continued.]

Obituary Notices.

to his decease, he was subject at times to very severe affliction, which he bore with great patience. As his end drew near, his

At Noel, on the 16th February, Mrs. ABIGIAL, relict of the late Robert O'Brien. in the 81st year of age. She died trusting in the merits of Christ; and we trust that hearts unto wisdom.

On the 19th March, Mrs. WALKER. For upwards of 70 years she sojourned in this vale of tears. The last few years of her life were spent in Maitland. Her affliction was of a protracted nature, which she bore with great patience and resignation to the Divine will, and with a firm reliance on the atonement she sank to rest. To her it was a delightful change from the troubles and privations of life, to the joys of that place where they shall hunger no more, nor thirst any more. Oh! happy land,

"Where sighing grief shall weep no more, And death shall never enter there." W. T.

On the 26th March, in the 91st year of his age, Mr. John Rines. For upwards of plaining the circumstances in which that correshis age, Mr. John Rings. For upwards of plaining the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of member of our church, and when the interest in the perusal of the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of the circumstance in the perusal of the circumstance in the circumstance in

at midday. There are many falsehoods in the newspapers about Delhi and its administration, against which you must be on your guard. For instance, it is asserted that receive him to Himself. As his outward hitle care is exercised about admitting Mus- man decayed, he appeared to gain strength sulmans, and even the worst of them, into day by day, till at length exhausted nature the city. This is not true. I have gone in yielded to the power of death, and he passed and out of all the gates now open, (for some away to his long expected home. An unof them are kept closed day and night,) and I can assert that, during the twelve or fourteen times I passed through, I saw the ed upon the congregation while they were Europeans, most carefully examining the addressed upon the importance of religion, written passes (without which none are ad- and the blessedness of those who have wash-

certainly not over twenty-five thousand persons. I passed down the Chowk to the Kot- ed to witness the flower nipt in the bud, the waltie; a pair of gallows were standing in infant of days has been cut down, not only from. Here deeds were done in May and have we beheld the aged, after a June which devils might blush to own. On life of toil and labour, sinking into the welcome grave and finding rest in its solitude, but we have seen the middle-aged, in all the pride of manhood, having their prospects But the scene of their sufferings has wit- suddenly blasted and their hopes cut off, nessed their wrongs avenged. On these yielding to the grasp of death. Surely these gallows, during the past few weeks, many of things should remind us of the necessity of those who led these atrocittes have received diligence in the things of God, as well in the doom of traitors and murderers. Here seeking his grace, as discharging faithfully the two sons of the king, and a grandson, our several duties. Especially do these wretches whose memory must be ever exe- events call upon the church to be up and crated, after having been shot by the gallant doing, while with their lamps trimmed, and Hodson, were left for several days exposed their lights burning, and they as men look-

One army of the living G.d, Part of His hosts have crossed the flood, Yours, &c., WILLIAM TWEEDY. Maitland, April 23rd, 1858.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1858.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

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To CORRESPONDENTS .- Our rule rescapt and climbed up the other side. Alas! forwarded to us by the Superintendents of REV. J. F. LIGHTBOURN. all but one of this party were killed, ere the circuits on which they may be held. It they could reach a place of safety.

Written by others, they should, at least, be sent to us through them, and hearing their batteries leveled. No words could adequate-

houses which gave shelter to the attacking The President's Return.—His Rebuke of Pusevitical Arrogance.

The President of the Conference returned for the English army's ordnance was far in- from his visitation of Bermuda in the steamer my intention to pay you my respects, and tender ferior in number and weight of metal, to Delta, which arrived here on Thursday last. He collecting them, and sending them back into tian friends, and has not been, we may believe Newfoundland. It is however the first time, we The odds were fearful, the whole country believe, that he has received a decided personal entire extent, and filled with an immense an insult has been offered to the denomination to violate the laws of good breeding and disre-We lingered where General Wilson stood gard the plainest dictates of Christian courtesy when that terrible assault was made, and in order to vindicate his claim to be a successor doubtful if any commander in modern times | can be suppose himself to have derived by direct note of his reprinted below, on every line of Further delay was impossible, and there which may be traced the gall of bigotry or the

ference has administered. He has amply chas-British and Christian from the soil of India. self. These, at least, the right reverend trace tractarian prelate might have spared. If he, the creation of a Cotonial Secretary, could not conscientiously receive from a purely-Churchappointed bishop a tribute of thanks for kindness supposed to have been rendered from the prompt-Died, on the 3rd of February last, in the ings of Christian charity, it was at least compe 76th year of his age, Mr. John Sterling, of tent for him to refrain from the supercilious and Maitland. For many years he was a con- significant suggestion that there was insincerity sistent member of the Methodist Church in in the offer of a grateful recognition of his appathis place, being of those who composed the rent goodness. Dr. Richey is an Lishman, from little band collected together by the labours | whose heart gushes forth spontaneous gratitude hittle band collected together by the labours of the early Methodist Ministers in this locality.

Whose heart gushes forth spontaneous gratitude for, and an eager desire to reciprocate, every act locality.

Whose heart gushes forth spontaneous gratitude for, why then I am content to be and miny tupics, which the Holy Ghost has made for, and an eager desire to reciprocate, every act locality.

Church over which the Holy Ghost has made for, and an eager desire to reciprocate, every act locality.

Fortunately for them, we have not thought locality.

Bible class, being voluntary, was at first included attention to an editorial par-Mr. Sterling was naturally of a robust dare say, of no mean country, and yet no greater constitution, but for a length of time prior credit to the manners of his country, than to the sufferings increased; but the grace of God of courtesy for some concealed self interested was sufficient for him, and he bore them motive. But to what motive could be attribute without a murmur; and in humble reliance | Dr. Richey's wish to see him and thank him on the merits of Christ, he passed away Did he suppose that the President of the Wes from the sufferings of earth, to the rest pre- levan Methodist Conference of Eastern British pared for the people of God. May the America desired to catch him with guile and living take warning, and prepare for death.

W. T. make of him a convert to the true faith? or did

Occasion to address me, I beg,

Right Reverend Sir, he imagine that Dr. Richey could gain consider ation among Episcopalians or Methodists by any fraternal recognition by an Anglican bishop? Whatever his fears or whatever his fancies, we trust they are dissipated now. If some ledy in God has become her portion for ever. How his lordship's diocese would lend him a handshort is the journey of life? Even though book of enquette it might set him right as to the it be four-score years, how soon is it out off propriety of his intima ion that Dr. Richev and we fly away. May God teach us so to could have thrust himself upon his notice in number our days that we may apply our the Episcopal palace in Newfoundland. Our readers will now have an opportunity of perusing for themselves the correspondence which has occasioned these remarks, and which we copy from the Bermudian of the 21st ult :-

THE BISHOP OF NEWFOUNDLAND, AND THE WESLEYAN PRESIDENT OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.

To the Editor of the Bermudian. APRIL 19, 1858. SIR,-I respectfully request that you will affor the correspondence which accompanies this communication, consisting of two Letters:-1st. From Bishop Field to the Rev. Mr. Lightbourn, and forwarded to me through the Rev.

d. My answer to Bishop Field. A few preliminary remarks, by way of exend Mr. Lightbourn. He expressed the highes my intention, and would gladly accompany and ntroduce me. The matter, I thought, was now fairly in train; and the interview was anticipated by me with more than usual interest, and vithout the remotest suspicion that my respectful and disinterested wishes would be met by discourteous and haughty repulse. The import will, from the previous statement of facts, be competent correctly to appreciate.

APRIL 14, 1858.

My DEAR SIR,-I am duly sensible of, and grateful for, the attention Dr. Richey would shew me by calling on me, and should be happy to make his acquaintance; but if he proposes to call professedly as President of the Wesleyan I can lay no claim, and which I must beg leave

nuch respected Wesleyan Minister in St. Johns. gone over them, so that not a single bough remains. Here one of the storming parties specting Obituary Notices, is that they must now, to have seen him, or received any communi-

Faithfully yours,
Ed. NewFoundland.

PRESIDENT RICHEY'S LETTER TO BISHOP

my obligations for your kind and sympathizing offices to the widow of the late Rev. Mr. Chesley.

me, as a most extraordinary production.
You have obviously altogether misapprehended the motive of the desire expressed by me to the city! The number of shells fired from unproductive of good to the cause of Methodism treat you with marked courtesy. Is it possible, the walls must have been immense, the in those beautiful isles. There was but one ocground being torn up by them in all direccurrence during the stay of the President to mar recognition from you as PRESIDENT of the Wes-

authoritatively prescribed the only mode of my acceptable approach to you, is, permit me to your own Clergy, especially by those of them who tremble in your presence, and deem them-selves highly privileged if they can only culti-vate your regard by being, in all things, the subservient tools of your imperious will. But, what a repulsive tone towards me, who do not acknow-ledge your jurisdiction, and who sincerely inprelatical dictation would be much more in keeping with the arrogant intolerance of the Papal erarchy, than it is with the position of an Angican Protestant Bishop; and, therefore, I cannot preponderating over-weening conceit you che-

rish of your ghostly dignity.

As to my not calling upon you in St. John's, it is only necessary for me to say, that you were at a remote part of the Island when I arrived; and it you returned home before my departure tery domain. I was ignorant of the fact. Now, however, candor compels me to say, that I congratulate myself on never having come into contact with you, since you might have taken advantage, just as you have tried to do in the present instance, o my sincere desire to pay you all respect, to in-

grossed the most clearly defined lines of conventional courtesy among gentlemen, to hurl a gra-tuitous but impotent insult against my official It is now, I apprehend, in all fairness, my priv-

ilege to dictate the terms of any intercourse beween you and myself in future:—
First, then, I require, as a sine qua non, an explicit and adequate apology from you, for the insult you have inflicted upon me in my recognized efficial position, as President of the Wealeyan Church of Eastern British America.

species of intercourse must be your unequivocal ecognition of my right to all my appropriate designations, both personal and official; and which or your guidance, in case you should ever have

to append, MATTHEW RICHRY, D.*D. President of the Wesleyan Church of Eastern British America, including Nova Scotia New Brunswick, P. E. Island, Newjoundland and the Bermudas.

P. S. I: may be proper to apprise you that a satisfactory response to this communication s not forthcoming in a few days, it will very probably receive further publicity.

Bermuda.

LETTER FROM REV. W. T. CARDY.

had arrived. Though he had written me to Neptune. say that he might probably pay us a visit in the spring, yet I hardly thought he to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youth have been one in which Brahman yo The Dr. arrived on the 17th March, and tion," "unavoidable proclivity," with all the Misionaries withdrew from the Rajah's certainly he looked better than I had ever their consequents could entail, when the

Last year, a respected Wesleyan Minister of S:. John's Newfoundland, was, in the palmy and ice of Nova Scotia, to the beautiful period of life, suddenly removed by death. Durping his lilness, Bishon Field called repeatedly at the state of the Bermudas is very agreeable. period of life, suddenly removed by death. During his illness, Bishop Field called repeatedly at his residence, to enquire how he was; and, after his decease, the Bishop not only expressed his sympathy with the peracetical expression to his condolence by uniting with the community of St. John's in presenting a purse to her containing between two and three hundred pounds. My grateful appreciation of those beneficent offices of the Bishop were immediately recorded in our official organ — The Proxincial Wesleyan—published at Harliffer Labragaria and pounds, to the desants in the personal category agreeable. It so happened that the Rev. J. W. Horn, from Liberia, was here, so that the Presidence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this decease, the Bishop not only expressed his sympathy with the pressure of the establish-the cardy, at present stationed there, and this was signed in nine languages, society with which the brother must be established and populaus cannot be occard, on that the Presidence, to his decease, the Bishop field called repeatedly at the beaution of the establishment of the establishment of the corant has a petition to the Society with which the brother must be established. Missionaries were connected, praying that a petition to the Society with which the chemidal appread to the constant the presidency of the establishment of the corant has a petition to the Society with the certain the presidence, to his conditions the constant the presidence, to have the definition to the Society with the certain the presidence, to have the definition to the constant th

days. By Sunday the 11th he was so much | These movements truly present appearances Bay in the morning, and at Hamilton at mation of prophecy and promise can be re-Wednesday 14th April. It was bowever a come, limited to narrow bounds, can never APRIL 16, 1858.

RIGHT REVEREND Sta:—

I deem it due to you—to myself—and to the Church over which I have the honour to preside, that I should lose no time in disabusing your wind of certain expression. The next day we beautiful prayer—

We disabusing 14th April 18 was towered a way to the word of the Sa-wiour's millennial reign.

Every genuine follower of the Saviour must catch the inspiration of the following beautiful prayer mind of certain erroneous impressions you appear to have received, in regard to the genuine ing the light-house in our way. The Docmotive by which I was prompted in announcing my intention to pay you my respects, and tender my intention to pay you my respects, and tender my obligations for your kind and sympathizing sons; he was apparently quite at home, and the people gave heed to the things which he sword of the Spirit, wake thou word of light, that of the enemy, and at times the deficiciency of their annunition was quite serious.

It is a fact that, in the earlier stage of the
contest, they had to use the balls of the enemy, waiting till they were fired, and then
collecting them, and sending them back into Presbyterians, and in the evening at Hamil-

> That he will do himself, no doubt. If I am not mistaken he will will have much to say of his visit. Yours, truly, Hamilton, Bermuda, April, 5, 1858.

Letter from Rev. R. Knight.

MR. EDITOR,-The communication pub-

both physical and mental, attended by his less, is supported by the fact that a state my sincere desire to pay you all respect, to inflict upon me the humiliation of being told that, as a Wesleyan President or Bishop you could not receive me,

The desire I long entertained to form your accomplished and undesirable exceptions, having uniformly found that to be social.

The desire I long entertained to form your accomplished both the outward and homeward voyage, while I was subjected to oft-repeated and undesirable exceptions, having uniformly found that to be social.

In 1834, Mr. Roberts, being at the head.

Wednesday, at St. George's; Thursday at not a few of the sections of our field of

an account of the Doctors's visit to Bermuda. their own religion. As to the former ground. it remains to be proved that the Hindus are ever offended by teaching which they lished in your paper of the 8th inst., con- are free to seek or avoid, as they would taining the particulars attendant on the voy- assuredly be if placed under compulsion, or tended you an honor which, I deeply regret to age of our beloved President to the Island threatened with breach of caste. The words discover, you are incapable of appreciating. of Bermuda, the truly Christian and warmof Professor H. H. Wilson, used in reference
to the motives of the Sepoys in the celerival by his brethren and our people, accom- brated Vellore mutiny are, mutatis mutandis, panied by the Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has, I sincerely assure "It is a great error to suppose that the

"It is a great error to suppose that the deplore for your own sake, and for the sake you, afforded me more than ordinary pleaof the sou's that look up to you as their Chief sure. From what I had witnessed of the sulject of their religion, either Hindu or Minister, that you afford unmistakeable evidence seaworthy habitude of the Doctor on our Mohammedan, as to suffer no approach of to every mind of common penetration, that the equilibrium of your faculties is disturbed by the come fully convinced that he would on all with no other arguments than insurrection of Neptune-usually made, and not less the troops dreaded; it was compulsion; it painfully and promptly responded to by was not the reasoning or the persuasion of those who make their transit over his waarbitary interposition of authority."

were ingredients which, if they did not em- leyan Missionaries, transferring to it a ation of any of the former rulers of India."

lore which teach English was made, on the The President, however, on his arrival report of a native, it proved that the only would be able to find time to come so far. richly rewarded for all that "rolling mo- was a Missionary school. After some years

rest morning he was so hoarse that he could weighty and important duties which that the raise two thousand rupees on their parts. A large season of corrupt.

The Provincial Wesleyan—published at Hadrand at the raise two thousand rupees on their parts. A large season of the continued for nearly a c lifax. In the same article I expressed my determination to avail myself of the earliest opportunity to utter in the Bishop's private ear, the sens opportune, spontaneous, and unexpected manifestation of his great kindness had inspired me.—
Finding, on my arrival in Bermuda, that the desired opportunity presented itself, I intimated my intention to the truly venerable and Rever-Missionary Bazaar, at Hamilton; this pro- hundreds, but thousands, of miles, and these was carried by the declaration of the soli- left, as there, to the choice of pupils; and and Mr. Lightbourn. He expressed the highest satisfaction with the proposal, and said he would have great pleasure in apprising the Bishop of The Dr. kindly favoured them with his presence, and purchased something at every a large measure of health and strength derstanding that the school should be conduct- the natives may, if they choose, have pubtable. The following Sunday, the 21st, our whereby he may be enabled for many years ed as all other Missionary schools; after lic recognition and support for schools con-Missionary Sermons were preached. The resident president president

couraging. The next day we went to Ire-land Island, to hold our Missionary meeting. ward to our coming session as to one which Sir Emmerson Tennent, in his work on We went in a sail boat, and the Dr. seemed shall present a more than ordinary increase Christianity in Ceylon, mentions a case in to exclude from them the word of God. By to enjoy the trip. The meeting was well to our membership. The pages of your which the Brahmans, having set up a school such a course, wherever it sets up a school attended, the audience were highly gratified journal have been peculiarly cheering inaswith the President's speech, and some much as they have been the record of the
could not make it succeed, and as a means ligion, keeps up a show of indifference to it English soldiery who were present will not gracious manifestations of the Lord the of doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. in which the natives cannot believe, engages soon forget his touching reference to them. Spirit in the awakening and conversion of Kessen, now of Paris, gives the following in a conflict with the Shastras on purely Tuesday we held the meeting at Hamilton; the souls of men, and that by hundreds in Wednesday, at St. George's: Thursday at not a few of the sections of our field of "The reading and explanation of the the people as to its reasons for attacking Methodist Church, that is an attention to which Bailey's Bay. At each of those places we ministerial and pastoral labour. The seven Scriptures occupy the first hour of the day their religion with one hand and seeming to had a large attendance, and Dr. Richey Districts of our Conference have been more in every Government school. This is the repress its own with the other. It more

I think you must be under some misapprehension as to Dr. Richey's wishing to take this opportunity of acknowledging the little service I was enabled to render to the widow of the late wick. On Sunday, the 4th of April, the grant of the mine supplied Circuits, the Lord has supplied Circuits and the Lord has supplied Circuits and the Lord has supplied Circuits and the Lord has supp President spent the day at St. Georges, been pleased to bless us with a cheering in- schools, extending over sixteen and a half who do not know the sacred books of their much respected Wesleyan Minister in St. Johns.

No such acknowledgment was or is necessary, or in the least expected by me; and, as I was in St. Johns at the time of Dr. Richey's late visit to that place, if such had been his wish, he wisit to that place, if su preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom both crease to our Societies. We may safely years, whether as Principal of the three rulers, for they have been kept out of sight ;

recovered as to be able to preach at Bailey's of the latter day glory. Ere the consum- of Christian faith, but Hindus, Buddhists, its spirit and principles. night. The congregations at both places alized, there must be such momentous up- reading the word of God, receiving the ex- tive education appeals loudly to the heart of were overflowing. Oa Monday he was off stirrings. Isolated conversions, or, even regain to St. George's, where he is at present, vivals few and far between, or when they God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. ment education prove the exclusion of Chris-

l am, Mr. Editor, Your's.

their application is not confined to India: The grounds on which the policy of giving of scriptural instruction constantly allege, as mately giving every child in India a Chrisnon-Christian education in India has been indicated are twofold: prudence, in avoid- tem, that it must convert the pupils in the memorial of a crisis that can never be forng offence to the prejudices of the natives; long run: thus destroying their own plea, gotten, on which we may humbly that that ustice, in not using public funds raised from among themselves to convert them from

come fully convinced that he would on all with no other arguments than insurrection the system patronized by our predecessors, would be of quite an ornamental appearance.—

The paper submitted was referred to a select

On that occasion, with an unvarying The belief that fears of popular resistance healthy appetite, and undisturbed serenity, to the use of the Bible in schools are groundwonted sociability and suavity of manner, ment laid before the Government in 1853 he, (I do confess, to myself somewhat en- exhibited the following comparison between European skill are to be employed in im-

quaintance, your own indiscretion has wholly expleasant, communicative, and all that, while of a school supported by the Heathen Rajan vernment to bind faster still the fetters tinguished. I wished to honour you: You have the monarch of the ocean is exacting his tri- of Travancore, proposed that the rule which which have so long confined the native the monarcu of the ocean is exacting his tribute, is more than human nature, thus teasbute, is more than human nature, thus teasbute is more than human nature. The House met at 11 o'clock; galleries were
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but is more than human nature. The House met at 11 o'clock is galleries were at 11 o'clock is galleries were at 11 o'clock is galleries were at 12 o'clock is g ing and torturing can be reasonable expect- trans should be rescinded. The Rajah not tions; and, if it be a just one, it is to be tentous but impotent insult against my official to the disconnection of the character, and to stigmatize, by that act, the character, and to stigmatize, by that act, the Church over which the Holy Ghost has made with others, why then I am content to be and fifty rupees from the public funds for the shall neglect this branch of our duties.—

foundland was not quite so agreeable and undisturbed as was his former visit. I should think rather that the sturdy old version of the Bible has been read in the should think rather that the sturdy old version of the Bible has been read in the present the Bible has been read in the should think rather that the sturdy old version of the Government, and assuch, might be expected. should think rather that the sturdy old verticit and adequate apology from you, for the it you have inflicted upon me in my recognic fixed position, as President of the Western British America.

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A captain—his kind attention—calm and dig-nified politeness—and all these consumma-Thus the sacred Scriptures found their way new class of Indian scholars is rising under than there were the day the vote of want of contions so devoutly to be wished supplement- into houses and places to which Missionaries our rule, more numerous and better instruct- fidence was moved in Mr. Young's Government, ed and finished off by an intelligent and could have no access, and were read in the ed and finished off by an intelligent and otherwise agreeable companion from his own emerald isle, setting in motion simultaneously his nationality and his Wesleyanism:—Notwithstanding all these there anism:—Notwithstanding all these there anism:—Notwithstanding all these there anism to the properties of the great in the product and the hose above all, plans are in progress for enginteening the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of any of the formation of the great that they are in the receipt of but 250 % above all, plans are in progress for enginteening the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit the great body of the people

bitter the cup of his enjoyment, must have monthly grant by which he had supported The principle laid down in the sentence the Colonist on the day preceding, and had not in some degree lessened the sweetness of its one on the Government or non-Christian which we have put in Italics, that the test denied it; so that he wished that efficer to give taste. "The rolling motion,"—" a proclivity principle; and this he gradually increased of what ought to be taught is truth and util- some explanation of the editorial in question that unavoidably subjects one to a tax "-expressions these peculiarly suggestive. It is house. Subsequently Sir Mark Cubbon, welfare of our subjects, to the best of our ingraph as merely a set-off to articles of an entire. not said in what currency this implied imwho ably governs the territories of the
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Mohammedans, and Parsees, all heartily struction in public schools is most fully and it is wrong in principle; and that the means

practically solved." that it would scarcely be fair to take money On these grounds the projectors of the preraised from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement earnestly ask for means to prevent us from teaching them European phlet] explained. They do not flatter themand thus at once offends their prejudices, the appointment of Providence; but they both the argument from fear of offending, to whom they appeal, that for any vigorous them, bear against all education which de- many thousands annually are needed .against all instruction in any physical or the All-wise; but in His name they call for ground being torn up by them in all directions.

We remained a long time at the flag staff tower, gazing on the scene. No one can stand there without being filled with amazement at the idea of how that little army could do its great work! Without preparation, in the hottest season of the year, with fatal sickness in their campy, (till at one time prearly a third of the whole force was in losseance).

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Thus you see Mr. Editor he has not been that the sactuated in the specific was, they will not suspect him of suffering it very was, they will not suspect him of suffering it very was, they will not suspect him of suffering it very was, they will not suspect him of suffering it very was, they will not suspect him of the wealth to be will the will also ob needs no argument from us to prove that sciences acknowledge to be "holy and just and good?" The advocates for the exclusion and India's magnitude, and aiming at ultione proof of the excellence of their own sys- tian teacher and Christian books, would be a that it is untair to use schools supported the Lord of all nations would smile from public revenue for purposes of conversion; and also showing that the plan is a system of conversion, under cover of professed neutrality. They justify themselves in teaching what unsettles the belief of the natives on sufficient ground, which is ably

stated in the following passage of Sir C. E. Trevelvan Combating the claim that we should teach native learning, and not European science, by arguments which hold equally good against the claim that we equally good against the claim that we should teach physical, but not moral troth: "I cannot admit the correctness of the Hollis and Prince Streets. When first meatings test by which the Oriental party would de-termine the kind of knowledge to be taught. members, and the Attorney General remarked Is it meant that we are bound to perpetuate that the accommodations proposed would be the system patronized by our predecessors, sufficient, and that the exterior of the building however little it may be calculated to pro-

mote the welfare of the people? If it be so, the English rate would be the greatest curse lution, offered by Mr Wada, to the effect that to India it is possible to conceive. Left to Lightbouses recommended by former committee themselves, the inherent rottenness of the be built in the order recommended, was a lopted. brought them to a close. But according to this view of the subject, the resources of parting to them a new principle of duration: article in the Colonist newspaper, relative on the Bible in Schools question. knowledge is to be used to perpetuate ignorance, givilization to perpetuate barbarism; ad the iron strength of the English Go-

saw him.) found that his late voyage to Newsaw him.) found that his late voyage to Newsoundland was not quite so agreeable and "Till, after a while, not a single dissen
we have not adopted in our system barto distribution of patronage to "Ca holics" and

s addressed, a variety of opinions will exist give much dissatisfaction to many of his constirespecting the duty of Government in India. tuents, and to cause indignant feelings, as an in-Some will think that it ought to withdraw dication that Catholics, as a class, might be treafrom the work of education altogether, and ted so unequally in the distribution of patronage

President preached in his own elegant style at St. George's in the morning and at Hamilton in the evening. The day was fine, the congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregation of the special congr physical ground, and raises questions among months ago, not only children of every form | numbers of their countrymen are to judge of We may now assume that the state of na-

"In Ceylon, the question of religious in- tianity to be as mischievous in tendency, as of existing Societies are utterly inadequate As to the argument from justice, namely, to the work imperatively required to be done, them from their own religion; this would carry out the plans they have [in their pamscience as well as Christian truth; for it selves with extravagant hopes, and will contradicts their sacred books at every turn, cheerfully work on a small scale, if such be and alienates them from their own religion. will not conceal from the Christian public, and that from scruples as to converting and extended projecution of their purpose, stroys the credit of their Shastras; that is, What they shall obtain is in the hands of spiritual truth. And it may be asked, which large and self-sacrificing gifts. They trust the more obvious offence against their that some of the wealthy and the noble will

Provincial Parliament.

From the Sun.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, April 27. let for Court House purposes, a portion of & ouilding to be put up by them, at the corner of

committee:
A discussion on Lighthouses ensued. A reso-

Notices of rescinding were given, Various routine was transacted. Mr. Archibald complained concerning a misstatement that appeared as part of an editorial article in the Colonist newspaper, relative to a

The House adjourned. Afternoon.-A bill to define the limits of the

Grants from Committee of Supply were con-

city, so as to leave some persons in the vicinity

on a recent occasion.

Mr. Tobin again complained of the paragraph Among Christians, to whom this appeal and its effects, and urged that it was of a kind to He again declared his adherence to fair play, "Held April 28th, 1854. "The London Quarterly without reference to denominational differences. Eview." No. V., p. 174, contains a report of the chief speeches. The Attorney General again explained, as before the end Orientalizing Committee of instantion spoke in this sense. See Trevelyan p. 2.