will come to answer in due time."

peaceful graves; but some of the souls then born to God, yet live to bear the burdens of large and stories and souls then born to God, yet live to bear the burdens of large and stories are stories and stories and stories and stories are stories and stories and stories are stories a brethren from the testimony of the past, that God never fails to hear and answer prayer. -Exchange.

[POB THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.] Obituary Notices.

and Experience Gore, was born in Groton, passionate adieu, and, above all, to me ye Connecticut, in the year 1788. At the age tell of the fadeless love of a mother's heart, of seven years, she came with her parents as dying she blessed me, whispering to Cumberland, N. S. Her father, who was "When I am gone. O! think of me." a sea-faring man, soon after the settlement of his family in Cumberland, (in following his avocation,) was lost off Brier Island. when all on board perished. Through this circumstance, Mrs. Gore, with three helpless children, was deprived of an affectionate husband, and of that support which was at that time particularly needed; but they found the promises of God verified in their case, "I will be a father to the fatherless, and will make the widow's heart to leap for

The writer has often heard this calamity spoken of, with the most poignant feelings; and presumes, none but such as have been called to a like affliction, can rightly sympathize on such occasions.

At the age of eighteen, the subject of this memoir was united in marriage to Thomas Trueman, (son of Wm. Trueman, deceased, an early settler in Point de Bute.) She became the mother of thirteen children, four of which have gone to their home beyond the skies, but not without giving evidence deemer. This seemed to afford her great satisfaction. She was a most affectionate mother and seemed to afford her great provincial Wesleyan of their acceptance, through a crucified Remother; and nothing seemed to rejoice her more than to see her children uniting themselves with the Methodist Society, of which she was a member more than forty years. She early taught them to fear God, and love his sinctuary, both by precept and example. She attended the means of grace as long as culiarities, is marked by distinguished acts of such Redeemer died. 'Tis neither at the option she was able, and received strength and support thereby. Last spring, she was taken sick with the influenza, prevailing at the the death of her daughter, Lucy Ann, wife perpetuity of which, contributions in money have whom He lived and bled; even the whole illness, she often expressed her willingness dying state, when they could no longer retain to depart, saying she was a poor creature, their personal control over their property. They but Jesus was precious. I often visited her have been compelled to leave to other hands the during her illness, when she would say,—
"Well, I am here yet, but am waiting the distribution of means for the purposes indicated." Lord's time." A short time before her Such debts to society had better be discharged yes, my faith is on a rock." In this happy than by the dying. state her spirit took its flight. I fully trust. to be forever with the Lord. She died on literary and religious purposes, rather to the in-Saturday the 26th of Nov., in the 65th year of her age. On Tuesday following a large collection of relatives and friends followed her remains to her long home. After the burial service, a very appropriate discourse was delivered by the Rev. William Smith, from the ninth chapter and the eleventh verse, of Ecclesizstes, -" Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; WM. S. TRUEMAN.

Ladics' Department.

The Angel and the Child. Translated from the French of Raboul, for The Provincial Wesleyan.

BY ORIA. An angel from the glory land,

Bent softly o'er a sleeping child, As sunbeams on the waters glance By earthly shadows undefiled.

Oh! little one! like unto us All bright, and fair, and pure thou art, Come join our band in the blest home Where sin and sorrow have no part.

There shadows darken not the day. There pleasure reigns, and peace, and love, There tears are wiped from every eye, Fold there thy wings, thou gentle dove.

Oh! linger not, where doubt and fear May make life's path a weary way, Take not the cup that's brimmed with tears, Speed to the realms of changeless day.

There in the fields of endless space. Angel pinions wait for thee, The Holy One will keep us safe. Oh! haste to the bright land with me.

Let not earth dwellers vainly weep

Because thy first hours were thy last, Let them rejoice that unto thee. So early were death's waters past!

That from thy brow was swept each cloud. The grave was hidden from thine eves. And thine the joy to flee for aye, The death that never, never dies,

On starry wings from earth to heaven, Was borne a spirit to its home. An added cherubim is given, But mother-heart thou art alone.

I FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

"Pensez a Moi."

"O! think of me," sighed a youthful friend, as the hour came round when she must withdraw from our social circle and remust withdraw from our social circle and return to the home of her childhood. Brief healthy body, much good would be done at the himself what he would have to become of every into fa brief outline of the Rev. gentleman's of August with only three boys; since which time cific, across the existing Isthmus of Panama, of August with only three boys; since which time cific, across the existing Isthmus of Panama, of August with only three boys; since which time cific, across the existing Isthmus of Panama, or along the healthy body. turn to the home of her childhood. Brief meaning body, the word nave to become of every inwis her stay, but she went not as she came, present, and the proposed benefit not be left to dividual of mankind." "Eternal life is foreing of our church in St. Stephens, the ladies got discourse: But, every one who has ever they have increased to six. We hope to get a or along the base of the Rocky Mountains they have increased to six. We hope to get a or along the base of they have increased to six. We hope to get a or along the base of they have increased to six. wis her stay, but she went not as she came, and the proposed course in strength and the proposed cours many a loving heart hovered around her trackless journey o'er the blue waters, and that an attention to the present few more soon, and shall get m many a "whispered good night," was wasted to life or death. Book III. chap. 21. able for such a project, and on the day of meeted to a far-off bark, as it ploughed the crested waves of the foamy deep. "O! think of

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of that congregation cried out-What shall sister-my only and well-beloved one-anoof that congregation cried was it ther home will soon be mine—another heart Letter from Rev. R. A. Chesley. who is debtor to no man, in justice to leave in ly engaged in the first part of the business of the tion of it, cannot be justly termed—fulso we do to be saved! How plainly was it ther home will soon be mine—another heart letter from Rev. R. A. Chesley. revealed before their eyes that their feet claims me as its treasure, and, ere long, stood near the verge of perdition, ready to slide, O! how suddenly and fatally, unless they might perchance escape through help from the Saviour! How did the strong in their pride and social stand
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They are some the following remarks on called, but without opening the heart; and design or called, but without opening the heart; and de stood near the verge of perdition, ready to must I turn from the loved of early days,—

sweep o'er my heart, and wake its chords to the melodies of yore! Ye tell of joys that POLICINE TRUEMAN, daughter of Abel were, of friendship's parting tear, of love's

Milton.

Wordsworth says of Milton :-Thy soul was like a Star, and dwelt apart : Thou hast a voice whose sound was like the

Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free, So didst thou travel on life's common way, In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart The lowliest duties on herself did lay."

The Word of God.

That blessed Word, that blessed Word, Hath an enduring power, To glad our dying hour ; It leads us through life's weary ways, By paths that saints have trod, And then resigns us with a smile Into the arms of God.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1854.

Acts of Munificence.

The present period, among other striking pesons of earth. Literary and Religious Instituti- der his medium effectual or ineffectual." ons have proved objects, for the support and

Some are prone to attribute dving bequests for or christian principle. It is not for us to decide mous gifts to charitable objects, are not of equal value, in a moral and religious point of view. with bestowments made by those in the vigour of life, and favoured with all the surroundings of for there is no work, nor device, nor know- health. Not in their influence, though the marledge, nor wisdom in the grave whither thou ketable value of the donations may be alike in

> Munificent gifts by the living may have a greater influence on wealthy cotemporaries, than dying bequests will have on the same class in

> The example of such men as THOMAS FAR-MER, MARK WILKES, and CHARLES ALLISON. who in the midst of life and under the pressure of either domestic or business necessities, contribute largely to the support of the cause of God and of a properly based Education, will, as it ought in justice to do, exercise a greater beneficial influence on men of means, to induce them if on a dving bed, they had left the same sums for

the purposes mentioned. The cause of God, and of education based on moral and religious principles, demands, yes, we say, demands of all in affluent circumstances, at the present day, the very utmost aid that can be afforded. The claims of families may be pleadan exclusive sense. The one ve. rich men.

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piety can possibly do.

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ones—strong in their the ed vigils, let sweet memories of faded hours uon or the Calvinistic doctrine of the Constitution of the Ladies." Casting our eye upward, found Kussia. The money, time, and attended to be thine, then oh! remember me in love, inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of a mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning the inability to we are admonished to close; and therefore, then on: remember me in love.

We saw these things with our young eyes; And when, at hush of night, on bended knee, done good, "evil was, alas! present;" for they Divinity" taught in the school of Geneva. Edi-f fluence of woman upon the destinies of the world in conclusion, without desire to exaggerate, been devoted to the during the school of Geneva. We saw these things with our young eyes; And when, at nusn or night, on bended knee, we felt them with the susceptibility of early youth, and we often thought of the prays forget not one who dwelleth in another home, than they must have a fling at an extract from Now you see according to Calvin that "Electears God now remembered in his faithful
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Sweet words of love! Bright links to bind my heart to the shadows of the past. Echoes of by-gone days!—ye tell of other times and other scenes, the thrilling memories of which

the late Mr. Carty. If any Minister of any per- favourite theme, viz.: the necessity of a theolo-Calvinism, properly so called be true, it was no stain on any Minister's character, to use such an the unconditional perseverance of the elect, from Byern spoke on the same subject. the expression was unphilosophical as spoken of honest men, being professed Calvinists.

with the justice of his Almighty Father, to whom leave to remain at the service of the Messenger. the inestimable price was paid, render it impossible that any single soul should perish for whom munificence, on the part of some of the wealthy nor in the power of thy corrupt freewill, to ren-"The elect world are the great all (!) for

been freely made. Our columns have from time | world (!) of his predestinated people." "As seemed to be more than her weak frame to time chronicled these deeds of charity, or of surely as they were created by His power, so His power."

quietude of conscience than to truly enlightened ferred to above. 1st. That Christ died only for of what is now called Symonds. And although. the other. 4. That those for whom Christ died will inevitably be saved, and that those for whom he died not, will inevitably be damned. Let me then ask bow a man can be a real Calvinist without holding to the damnation of infants, unless he hold that all who die in infancy are of

out with their sentiments?

guarded against, as far as wisdom, prudence and when He gave the elect in a covenant to the Were every man to be his own executor, Calvin—"Predestination we call the eternal de-

REV. AND DEAR SIE,—The Christian Mester of the London their own corruption, either altogether not called; evening. After tea the Rev. Mr. Cooney desenger has commenced the year 1854 rather or called, but without opening the heart; and de-

than they must have a ming at an extract from how you see according to Catvit that a smooth, at least lars, was realized by the Ladies' Tea Meet. a far higher position amongst human being that came into the world, at least lars, was realized by the Ladies' Tea Meet. that went before, and we saw it written all over those revival scenes—"The Lord heareth the prayer of his weeping saints and beareth the prayer of his weeping saints and beareth the prayer of his weeping saints and beareth the prayer of his weeping saints and some saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw; the learn from the Colonial Life Assur-his sub-life saint saint and some was formed for the relief of the wretched and miseration in saying that the Sustan and last sands of life were fast running out—should be saint of the great springs of every benevolent institution and sweetly, without a murmur, did she pass away. Of course every one has his own views of accountability, and his own way of acting upon the relief of the wretched and miseration to saying that the Sustan and last sands of life were fast running out—should be saint of the great springs of every benevolent institution and company Almanack, 1854, that in 4g which the Education in saying that the Sustan and last sands of life were fast running out—should be great springs of every benevolent institution and company almanack, 1854, that in 4g which the Education in saying that the Sustan and last sands of life were fast running out—should be great springs of every benevolent institution and company almanack, 1854, that in 4g which the Education in saying that the Sustan and last sands of life were fast running out—should be great springs of every benevolent institution and company almanack, 1854, that in 4g which the Education in saying that the Sustan and last sands of life were fast running out—should be great springs of every benevolent institution and company almanack, 1854, that in 4g which the Education in saying that the Sustan and last sands of life were fast running out—should be great springs of every with me, even now, and oft times, as I muse those views; and the Editors thought, doubtless, some by when he made the eternal covenant schools, the hospital, the hovel, and the prison, cording to the census of 1852, are as follows:

| Doubt | Dou fathers and mothers of those days lie in their through the forest leaves, it comes unto my istering correction as they did;—cau they then them? If I held a creed I would not be ashamed disgusting forms? The answer was woman. Church of Rome

other scenes, the thrilling memories of which lost by their singular statements; or that their not believe me, let him go to the region of the She it is who attends to us in sickness, who comments are "flippant." I shall prove a plain, Petiteodiac and Shepody Rivers, and scores will soothes us in care, who consoles us in calamity.

testify that they have heard it taught. 1. Had the Editors thought before they wrote,

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2. But allow me in conclusion to say that the hour of suffering, and never, never turns in they would not have fancied that any "stain" had the Editors of the Messenger been a little vain. could have been fixed on the ministerial charac- more cool and far-seeing, they would have looked He referred to many of the excellent women ter of any "venerable men," save such as used at the record of the ancient style of Calvinistic mentioned in the Bible, and gave a graphic dethe expression reported to have been heard by preaching, as only an argument in favour of their scription of each—and then to others mentioned suasion used it, the fact might surely be record- gical and philosophical training of young Minis- been handed down to us, and to some who are ed without any intention to dishonour him, espeters at Acadia College;—just as a sensible to the present Sultan, now living and exerting their influence for the real.

The difficulties which the present Sultan, now living and exerting their influence for the real. cially when his name was withheld. But if Brother of theirs did, the preaching of a West- good of society, the Church, and the world expression, harsh as it may sound. The worst the narrative of our Lord's visit to Jerusalem on The addresses were listened to with marked that could be said about it, would be, that the the "colt, the foal of an ass"—cried: "My Bre- attention and evident satisfaction. preaching of such sentiments was not "profita- thren, we may all be compared to a company of Tuesday evening we had a gathering of ble,"—as we sometimes hear it said now-a-days asses, and the Lord is riding us all by his power and girls; a large number were present. Such disembodied infants. But the Minister that the sample in the periodical with which he stood vious evening, that we had an abundance left preached such sentiments, was schooled before a connected, as a striking argument for a College for them. College to train Ministers was thought of by training; and for an increase of suitable Missioneither himself or his brethren; and of course, aries; shrewdly observing that the first proposidid pretend to a knowledge of philosophy. In tion might be true, if they could receive such my way of thinking, the men that used such preaching as the Gospel. Would not a similar expressive assertions of their belief, were truly course have been more consistent with good amounted to £19 9s. 4½d. sense, than to suppose that I could have intended What is the doctrine of Calvinism on the sub- to compliment the successors of the first race of ect of the salvation or destruction of human Ministers belonging to the Messenger's way of the Ledge, held a Bazaar the last week in Sept., souls? See Calvin's language in the Wesleyan thinking? For to tell the plain truth, I some- for the benefit of their Church; by which they of the 12th inst., and also what follows, taken times fear that the precious jewel honesty, out- realized the very handsome sum of £75. May from the writings of a reputable educated Min-spoken honesty, is not so manifest from some the Lord bless them, and reward them abun-"The dignity of this divine person, the infi- fifty years ago. Apologising for occupying so nite value of his obedience and sacrifice together much space in your truly valuable paper. I beg

R. A. CHESLEY.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Woodstock Correspondence.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-I know that anything most to erect their New Church in the Spring. in turn with my dear brethren, to send you an case: the Daily News, the Spectator, the which has a bearing upon the prosperity of the This part of the Shelburne Circuit only wants item or two more, in connexion with my "quar- Patriot, and other prints, have commented cause of God in the world, will be interesting to the co-operation of those individuals (who alas terly letter." Since the last communication left on the subject, admitted, and to some extent you and your numerous readers. You will be are to be found everywhre) who do nothing, or us, Shanghai has fallen into the bands of the repleased to hear that the cause with which we are comparatively little to enable it to do its duty toone discase after another, baffling the skill may have been disposed to regard them. Many "The elect, both angels and men, stoop to the the minds of the people in this part of the coun-Barrington Circuit. Our former remarks re-The above is taken from a meditation on Gen. ahead as we should. Lately, however, the stone Persons who can give and don't give, only want end; whether for the ultimate welfare of the the lovality of millions of her Majesty's most 49th chap., 10th verse, by Rev. A. M. Toplady. appears to have been rolled away—the light bedisposition to do their duty. Who do pray that Vicar of Broad Hembury, England, bound with gins to shine—the cause to prosper. We have that disposition may immediately be given that can determine. We look to the Ruler of nations that Prince Albert influences her Majesty's death, she was asked by a friend attending late than never; but we would greatly prefer several other meditations, and entitled, "Glean-now on this circuit, (Woodstock,) two finished in strong hope that He will make all these things Prime Minister, and through him the Cab her, if her faith was strong, she said, "O that these obligations should be met by the living ings from the Vintage." The above extracts Chapels, one of which is situated at Williamston. constitute true Calvinism as believed in 1783, on We have three more in the course of erectionthe point in hand. It will be seen by these ex- one at Richmond South-one at Northamptontracts, as well as by those in the Weslsyan reand one about to be erected, in the Lower part

> with profit. In the upper part of this country, at Andover,

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tively Calvinistic than it is, and if believed by ten will lead them to forsake sin and seek that bles- faith in the atonement and mediation of her that of an inquirer after truth. For four or five thousand times as many great and good men; in sing which " maketh rich and addeth no sorrow.' adorable Redeemer. to contribute liberally to the same objects, than, addition to those named by the Messenger; I On Monday last, the annual Examination of Windsor, January 20, 1854. should feel no fear in saying that the system from the Sabbath School in this place, was held. which the doctrine of the damnation of infants About sixty children with their teachers were took its legitimate rise, was dishonouring to God. present, together with a number of the parents But does that article speak Calvinistically or and other friends who partook in the hallowed If it does, what will the Messenger make of the XXXI. Article, "of the one oblation of Christ attention to the School, heard forty of the chilling the series of the control of the chilling the series of the chi does it speak so as to be diversely understood? joy which pervaded the meeting. The Superinfinished upon the cross "? "The offering of dren repeat lessons which they had voluntarily Ladies affair, having been concocted and ed, in point of priority, as having a certain speciality,—but not, let it be borne in mind, in speciality,—but not, let it be borne in mind, in speciality,—but not, let it be borne in mind, in speciality,—but not, let it be borne in mind, in speciality,—but not, let it be borne in mind, in speciality,—but not, let it be borne in mind, in speciality,—but not, let it be borne in mind, in speciality dwelt upon by georal tracts, have been carefully read; so that he logists. The climates of Labrador and of order to assist the liquidation of depth of that book. 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After the did all the "good things" on the respective them But the truth is, the 39 Articles so called. who are now gone to be with God. After the und all the "good things" on the respective vate, and trying to teach him practically, as well the pole; while we have onen water, the also on the things of others "—is a command of God, not addressed to the dying or dead, but to the living,—rendering imperiously obligatory on the conscience the duty of sympathy, care, and support to all who need. Nor do we believe it can be neglected by the living members of the conscience who had assembled as a platform of mutual compromise between the Calvinistic and Arminian particular, as well the pole; while we have open water, the great equaliser of temperature, from the some of the leading doctrines of Christianity, as the pole; while we have open water, the great equaliser of temperature, from the some of the leading doctrines of Christianity, and although there was no previous preparation bringing several difficult points for solution. We support to all who need. Nor do we believe it the testimony of Cranmer, Latimer, and Ridley; of John Huss and Melancthon, in favour of the faction to a large audience who had assembled. can be neglected by the living members of the of John Huss and Melancthon, in favour of the faction to a large audience who had assembled the Rev. Mr. Keeler. The last mentioned, and saving change in his life. May this be the distant peninsulas and islands. The belt of can be neglected by the living members of the oil countries and interaction, in layour of the belt of Church without the incurrence of corresponding truth of Calvinism? Let those witnesses speak to witnesses speak to witnesses this New Year's gathering. Indeed after the major portion of the guests had first one our blessed Lord seizes as His own! I rainless desert stretching from Sierra Leone for themselves, Bro "Messenger," for I am as we could not but be impressed with the thought been seated, and enjoyed a little social chit- am sorry he does not live nearer to us, being to the Wall of China, has thus an office.-How much better for a living man to witness jealous, and on as good grounds for their chat that while our children enjoy advantages such chat: invoked the Divine blessing, very ap- from the country. the fruit of his doings in the spread of Christitianity and in the moral and mental culture of the rising generation, than to give money which 3. But the Editors of the Messenger say that can no longer be retained for those objects. when death stares him in the face! Beside, in the religious instruction of their predecessors,

whilst in the possession of a sound mind and cree of God, by which He hath determined in Dear Brother,—It affords me pleasure to is bright and beautiful, but when a darker hour draws nigh, and a clouded path is thine, then—when far away, "O! think of me," murmured my gentle "O! think of

O! yes, it is woman to whom the heart turns in

dren by the Rev. Mr. Elder, of the Scotch Church, and by Mr. Gaskin.

The proceeds of this New Year's muster

BAZAAR AT THE LEDGE. Our indefatigable and persevering women at

Yours affectionately. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE.

January 7th, 1854.

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Barrington, January 12, 1853.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Died at Falmouth, December 26th, Mrs. the elect. 2. That those for whom he died not, we have to regret not having yet seen a general MARY SMITH, aged 60, who for the long pewhether this opinion be well founded or not.— are termed reprobate, and that true Calvinists revival, we rejoice to know that the Word, as riod of 30 years was a pious and acceptable Of this, however, we are confident, that posthu- bold to reprobation. 3. That corrupt freewill preached by the Wesleyan Ministers, is heard member of the Wesleyan Church in that bold to reprobation. 3. That corrupt freewill can neither alter our future destiny one way nor with deep attention and interest, and we trust thus seen that if true, the Ministry are through, she was graciously sustained and comforted by a sense of her Redeemer's love, many kind friends. On this circuit there are two new Chanels in course of erection; one of Father would sanctify to her every stroke of ed to know of the Editors of the Messenger which horn of the dilemma they choose? If which having been for some time in building is His chastening rod, and bring her safely, which norm of the dilemma they choose? If modern Calvinists believe that all who die in infancy are of the elect number for whom an God. We trust that the Lord will bless His peofin stonement has been made, why not say so, and ple, own their endeavours to promote His cause, she highly valued the visits of her Pastor, obnoxious yoke: they may and do earnestly generally the little despotisms of Germany, infancy are of the elect number for whom an stonement has been made, why not say so, and give us their reasons; and if they do not believe give in the first that the Lord will bless His people, who and they waited the visits of her Pastor, she highly valued the visits of her Pastor, wish it success; but everything goes against the give in the first give in the fir Our usual services, held at Christmas and New edifying privileges. As the last enemy apcerned in it. Touching the "article" quoted by the Mes- Year's, were deeply solemn and interesting.— that he and all other enemies of A case of considerable interest and encourage.

Out with their sentiments?

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A case of considerable interest and encourage. proached she found that he had entirely lost Touching the "article" quoted by the wessender, let me observe that if it were more posiwe hope many have made vows unto God which her soul were completely vanquished through ment is cheering my heart at the present time; the subject no faither; it may be a ruse to

The Tea Meeting at St. Ste-

phens, N. B. On Monday evening, 2nd inst., the Pub-

troduced the Rev. Robert Coopey, A. M., as intending to address the respectable company on the importance of FEMALE IN-The limits of our sheet will not even ad- mencement: The school was opened on the 24th passage of this current directly into the Pa-

Area in Square Miles .

Area in Acres
Canadians not of French Origin England and Wales . . Scotland Canadians, French Origin United States . . .

Slave population, do. do. Population in the United Kingdom

of Great Britain and Ireland, '51, 27,619,866 subtle, but not less dangerous, opposition Ditto in Colonies and Foreign Pos-Ditto in Protected States and Tri-Kingdom, 1853, .

Total Expenditure, ditto, Total Expenditure for Ordnance Services for the year ending £6,393,104 19 6 Ditto for Navy, ditto,

Total Declared Value of British and Irish Produce and Manufactures Exported in the year 1852, £78,076,854

China.

modern pulpits, as in the good old times, some dantly, for their work of faith and labor of love. Extract of a Letter from the Rev. George Piercy, dated Canton, October 8th, 1853. POSITION OF THE INSURRECTIONARY MOVE-

the fall of Peking, would not be more than is J. V. J. subserve His own glory, in making China ready net, in favour of Russian and Austrian inte-Township. Amid severe domestic trials and personal afflictions, which, during the last which have long troubled the Government, are bound hand and foot; but the wonder is, and few years, our sister was called to pass fully committed to this movement, and a greater the chief regret will be, that honournable men through, she was graciously sustained and or less number of their members are found in should, if thus acted on, hold place for a sin-

months he has, at different intervals, paid me visits, wishing for parts of the sacred Scriptures. able hall in this town. It was purely a ment, until he has got nearly one-half of that

OPENING OF A SCHOOL. when death stares him in the face! Beside, in the latter case, heirs are ready to say they have been, by such bequests, defrauded of their rights, and in consequence may be turned against religion and education, and become opponents of these respective Institutions. Such a possible or probable consequence should be consequence against, as far as wisdom, prudence and guarded against, as far as wisdom, prudence and the latter case, heirs are ready to say they have been been, by such bequests, defrauded of their rights, and interested in the prosperity of the with, and interested in the prosperity of the with, and interested in the prosperity of the with, and interested in the prosperity of the School. By giving the above a place in the Possible of the doctrine of reprobation? Simply the doctrine of the religious instruction of their predecessors, and interested in the prosperity of the with, and interested in the prosperity of the School. By giving the above a place in the Possible or the doctrine of reprobation? Simply the doctrine of the religious instruction of their children to commence at a later period. This year opened after send their children to commence at a later period. This year opened after spring began, namely, after the 4th of February (the Chinese New Year commencing on the 8th of the doctrine of the religious instruction of their predecessors, and in the religious instruction of their children to commence at a later period. This year opened after spring began, namely, after the 4th of February (the Chinese New Year commencing on the 8th of the Chinese New Year commencing on the 8th of the Godern of the commence at a later period. The form of the commence at a later period. The form of the religious instruction of the under the form of the same of the ferm of the commence at a later period. The form of the form of the same of the form of the sam

Now all those whom it pleaseth the same God, Calais, and in a short time all appeared diligent can bear testimony that our feeble descrip- Progress of Reform in Turkey.

167,495 rope. The efforts of the former are constant. 207,656 ly devoted to the work of raising a great and 204,148 brave people out of a slough of prejudice 45,353 and barbarism unto the high ground of intel-91 873 latter give their whole attention and energy 35.740 to the glorinication of brute force, and the 952,004 abasement and degradation of thought and

32,492 liberty.

20,794,825 I assure you, one needs to be here on the 526,093 spot to learn what Turkey was even twenty 176,267 is, and what she promises to be, if suffered 75.811 to pursue her course, to estimate at its full 26.417 guilt and enormity the policy which seeks to 43,732 dismember her, and cast the tragments for a 20,995 prey to her barbarous assailants.

The difficulties which the present Sultan 3,204,093 ly astonishing-the savage hostility of the fanatical dervishes, whose influence over the lower classes is all-towerful—the more of the ulemas, or clergy, a sacredotal body . 115,675,062 as troublesome, grasping, and bigotted as 46,226,698 like watchfulness of Austria and Russia. In 1840 the penal code underwent a total and . £53.243,218 complete reform : all the abuses of the old . £30.782,476 regime were swept away at one blow, and a new code was promulgated, in perfect harmony with the principles of criminal juris-31st March, 1852. . . £2,318,820 11 9 prudence recognised in France and England. Other ordinances issued in 1846 introduced Ditto for Army & Militia, do. \$6,142,576 18 10 a vast number of improvements into the administrative system : and a commercial code borrowed almost literally from that of France was issued in 1850. The beneficial effect which these have had, and will have, upon the country are immense.

WHO WILL BELIEVE IT ?- We are very unwilling to believe anything prejudicial to the character of our beloved Sovereign's illarity, and generally, if not universally ac-Your earnest and prayerful attention continues knowledged prudence, we imagine comparahent towards the "further East;" and, I doubt tively few will be disposed to recognize the The Chapel Aid Society at N. E. Harbour not, our letters are eagerly expected, month after truth of certain runnours which have been in realized at their Bazsar on the 30th December month, as the means of authentic and correct inlast about £43. The friends are doing their ut- formation from this troubled empire. I sit down, Morning Advertiser has broadly stated the for the Gospel of His Son. Up to the present rests, and generally, the supposed court intetime, Canton remains in peace and allegiance to rests of the German States; that he is in the present dynasty. How long it may continue constant, confidential communication with so, is very uncertain; for cities are wrested from all the Continental Courts, that of France the authority of the Mandarins, not by attacks excepted; and that the Prime Minister of from without, but by the rise of a few hundreds the British Empire is obliged to canvass and the plan, and then, on some given signal, a body known, and through that and Cobourg tenby threats of tremendous vengeance : but be. protect Lord Aberdeen from public odium .-

These I have supplied in portions of three or THE GULF STREAM.—The external temfour books at a time, sometimes of one; and perature of the globe has been beautifully ileach book has created a desire for more. First lustrated by the Isothermal Mans of M. I put the Gospels into his hands: when he re- Dove. The amount and distribution of that turned be had discovered that they were not the superficial heat on which life and vegetation the great pleasure of kneeling with him in pri- of frozen land that lie between them and

It is the stove which warms the air of the After many disappointments, we have opened the corn of the Siberian exile, and the wallnence. These things, together with our not find-shores of Europe. Suppose such a change this neighbourhood, prevented an earlier com- the surface of the globe, so as to admit the

would become the unvarying abodes of the