to bar the door against the messenger of mercy? What witch of hell is it that thus bewitches us? Who nailed the Son of God to that bloody tree? and who, as it were, not a dove descending with the olive, but a the history of either civil or religious affairs vulture swooping down to devour, vexes, will not have failed to be struck with the Who is it that makes man in his intolerance alternately displayed by oppogrieves, thwarts, repels, drives off the Spirit heart and habits baser than a beast; and site parties as opportunity has been afforded him who was once but little lower than an to the one or the other for its manifestation : angel, but little better than a devil ?- Sin ! Thou art a hateful and horrible thing; that "abominable thing which God hates. And what wonder? Thou hast insulted II's Holy Majesty; thou hast bereaved him of beloved children; thou hast bereaved nim of beloved enforter, thou has the page of history crucified the Son of his intinite love; thou bears its indubitable testimony to the predefied his power; thou hast despised his uncompromising hate not only every oppograce; and, in the body and blood of Jesus, sition in deed, but every diversity in sentias if that were a common thing; thou hast trodden under foot his matchless mercy .--we also hate .- Dr. Guthrie.

BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE .--- The late eminent Judge, Sir Allen Park, once said at a paying their accustomed worship to their

public meeting in London : "We live in own deities, they at the same time required the midst of blessings till we are utterly in that a reverential homage should be paid sensible to their greatness, and of our civilisensible to their greatness, and of our civil-zation, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and to the gods and goddesses of imperial Rome. The creed of the Koran was speedily forget entirely how much is due Christian-Blot Christianity out of the pages of carried over almost half the globe, not by ity. man's history, and what would his laws persuasive argument or convincing demonhave been-what his civilization ? Chrisstration of its truth, but by the irresistible tianity is mixed up with our very being and appeal of the sword. And the religion of our daily life ;- there is not a familiar object Jesus, whose essence is love and whose proaround us which does not wear a different aspect because the light of Christian love is clamation is "Peace on earth, good will towards men." was no sooner raised to the on it-not a law that does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity-not a cus- pinnacle of supremacy as a dominant faith tom which cannot be traced, in all its holy, than its degenerate disciples condemned the healthful parts, to the gospel. toleration of Constantine as too general in

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Obituary Notices.

tan and the heretic with the true follower ent gangs. Places are vacated, breaches made of the Cross. Thenceforward priestly arrothe militant Church and in families, relagance and despotism held sway, controlling tives are bereaved and mourn, and the grave yard increases its numbers; but angels rejoice, heaven is peopled, parted companions meet, the tears of the departed are dried up, the wicked cease to trouble and the weary are at rest, the triumphant Church is increased-and thus the anguish of separation is assuaged, and the living are allured enchained so long and ignominiously the up ward ; the sorrow of bereavement yields human mind, and defiantly confronted spirito the thought of safety, and the joyous tual despotism. Protestantism triumphed men on the works went to this Grog Shop, venerable men, we will not leave Methodism hope of meeting again.

Scarcely more than a year has passed away since PETER SPEARWATER and FREDERIC MADER were called by the brought into captivity to the law of love ?-Great Master to leave us. The former. though not long resident here, had served A dark catalogue of persecutions speaks absence, in whose skill and integrity he had his country as one of its representatives for with a tremendous, but too truthful, No! 2nd of June deponent met John Lovett spoke of his early life and training, and reupwards of fifteen years; and for more than twice that term of time (in the relative position of a member and leader in the Wes levan Society,) had been truly devoted to God, as evidenced by the genuineness of val of the true spirit of Christianity by the his principles, and the uniformity of his principles of toleration and benevolence course. During a somewhat protracted which have been developed with its growth. period of active life, he very assiduously Those events on which the Protestant them if they did. That the men then went would sent to their Conference delegates frelaboured to discharge his civil, political, and religious duties with great fidelity. His affection was not to be alienated, his honour ducts of a spirit which it possessed in com- Englishman, named Lynch, who they maltarnished, nor his post deserted. And then, mon with Popery, a spirit, as we have said, treated and drove off the line, and who has in language, and one in religion, and he tter he had served his own generation, by natural to us as human beings. To subdue the will of God he fell on sleep, and was laid this evil tendency of the mind and to conunto his fathers-having (though last named, form the conduct to that spirit of patience men and their abettors, and the work not least in importance) with his other ex-tensive services to the cause of Christ, long which now so happily prevails has been the brought to a stand. That the men were Bishop Waugh wished th

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1856. WHOEVER has bestowed attention upon intolerance, not merely of such overt acts of hostility to the dominant faction or sect as threw contempt upon its supremacy or ment. Thus, in the ages of pagan dark-

than other nations of antiquity, extended to dence, are not much accustomed."

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its character, embracing in one broad plan he was superintending his works, extending and freedom of speech, as of universal permission to worship God ac- over about five miles, and upon which he cording to conscience the Jew, the Samarihas unwards of sixty men working in differ-

fled for fear of being murdered. That the

Scotchman, to superintend the work in his in his country. work of Protestantism under the dictates of terrified and driven away, being afraid to asking they would respond when he said of these unless the Government interfere, and make bishop remarked that he had never seen life and property and industry perfectly secure on the Public Works, all other labourers but Irishmen will be driven off or terrifi-That the monopoly thus created will place unruly, raise the price of labour, lessen the copious and appropriate citation of the word competition among Contractors, and cost of God gave their ministrations a force and

appear that the truth lies between. The ignorant of the fact that questions of deep to that which Parliament had so emphatically Baines' letter in the Leed's Murcury, to which been given to the Government of that country the criminal to the gallows, persuades him to refuse a pardon, and with his own hand before to refuse a pardon, and with his own hand before on with pick handles and other the in which the result of the division was re-is certainly an admirable statement of the division was reattacking forces included about 100 men, and stirring interest would come before declared to document of the division was re-who came on with pick handles and other them and claim their investigation, but he had before document neither them and claim their investigation, but he had before the division was rearrely dry on the journals of the division was rearrely dry on the jou bludgeons in their left hands and big stones trusted they would be able, by the help of content was scatcely ally on the period of the number for ber of Lord Palmerston's cabinet, the great pro-in the right. There was no fair challenge, God, to meet those questions, and dispose the metropolitan borough of Marylebone, and ballity is that his lordehin name and the latter. in the right. There was no fair challenge, God, to meet those questions, and uspose the metropolitan borough of Marylebone, and bability is that his lordship never read the letter On the second, with respect to Mr. Cramptor to come out and fight, man to man, or of them to the benefit and spiritual prospe-equal party to party. The rocks were rity of the Church. He would also express First Commissioner of Public Works in Lord at all. Certain it is, however, that he could not Lord Clarendon says that that gentilbman posi-that he could not be second, with respect to Mr. Crampton base read it on Saturday as he started from equal party to party. The rocks were rity of the Unurch. He would also express rist commission of a data contained of a data contained of the stand fung, and a pick axe with them, in at the his gratitude for the kind and nospitable for the band of one of the regiments of life London by railway for the extreme south of the against him; that he declares he never hired or windows, among women and children-the manner in which the Irish delegates were for the band of one of the regiments of the public doors were beaten in-the stoves knock- received. He loved those brethren much. guards, to attend and play for the public kingdom about the time when the paper con- obtained, or engaged a single person within the containing it was going to press in the far northy United States to the store of the first delegates were bired or the received. ed down and the house filled with smoke. He was strongly attached to Mr. Scott, and amusement in Activity or fellows fought their way through, his old pupil, Mr. Arthur, who had been Park, for some boars every Sunday afternoon. The facts are as I have given them, and will probably never be published but by you. The A few poor fellows fought their way through, his old pupil, Mr. Artnur, who had been have, of each and escaped to the woods, where some of with us, and to Mr. Cather. He also felt Remonstrances were addressed to him from probably never be published but by you. The doing or in any way violating the laws of the Watchman has an exclusive report of the process of the laws of the and escaped to the woods, where some of with us, and to Mr. Cather. He also felt themonstrained were addressed to the from almost them, half naked and covered with wounds, grateful for the interest the American various quarters, and deputations from almost Watchman has an exclusive report of the pro- United States. them, half naked and covered with woulds, grateful for the interest the American and the religious societies waited on him or ceeding of Monday, to which I have referred lay nearly all night. A few determined Church has taken in their mission at ree- an the rengious concurs under on the states of stonday, to which i have referred men stood their ground, until overpowered jee, and spoke most feelingly of a mission, communicated with him by letter, pointing out above, it being the only paper which sent a ne- tharges against Mr. Crampion are mainly founded there with such zeal, the gross departure from the established mode porter thither; but even there Lord Shaftesbury covered with wounds and bruizes they were and devotion as to become an old man at of the recognition of the claims of the Sabbath left for dead. How any of these men lived thirty-rive. He prayed that the Lord God in this country with such a practice involved. scene declare that four or five of the ruffians ple to show forth his praise in the earth, to those which characterize the capitals of the would beat one man, when down, with their might be kept by His power; that He who Romish and infidel countries of the continent pick handles, leaving him for dead ; but if, had kept the old ship with its rigging, and to which it tended, and the destructive influence

pick handles, leaving him for dead; but it, nad kept the old snip with its rigging, and which it must speedily exert on the morals of a Lord Clarendon's Reply to Mr' will be remembered, also, that he was the party sarely, brethren, the wonder of wonder of wonder of the gods whom themselves him again and smote him till all signs of haven; that the God of heaven would be tion of this vast metropolis. To every such adored; and if the Romans, more tolerant life were gone. Several attempts were with us and pour out his spirit, and that remonstrance, however, Sir Benjamin replied made to burn the house, while the women from Passamaquoddy to the Pacific, the in the stereotyped coldly-courteous phraseology their conquered peoples the privilege of and children were in it; and at least one light and truth of salvation might spread, of office, expressing his dissent from the views miscreant thrust his match between the Then addressing Bishop Morris, he said, of the remonstrants, and his determination to open flooring and tried to set fire the beds. I now take my leave of yourself and your persevere in the course he had commenced.-By the active interference of one man, respected colleagues, and the members of With a defiant insolence, too, he proceeded not named Whelan, who knew them, the women the conference, and may the God of all only to uphold, but to extend the eviland children, and an old man named McKay, grace guide you in your deliberations, and Finding some 70,000 or 80,000 persons muster were ultimately spared; but these women, one of them with a babe at the breast, Mr. Jobson said that when he had the in the western extremity of the metropolis, he were for hours exposed to the weather, honour of being first introduced to the con- issued orders for the attendance of another reour women in Nova Scotia, thank Provi- now, after he had gone in and out among Park, in the northern extremity; and, the rethem for seventeen or eighteen days, he was sult proving equally successful here, a few weeks still at a loss. He must use strong langu- afterwards he made arrangements for the at.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

"Thomas Rowland of Shubenacadie, in the age as expressive of his feelings, and say : tendance of a third band in the Victoria Park County of Hants, maketh Oath and saith .- Father and brethren, I love you. He could in the east. Your readers can estimate the That he is a Contractor upon the Railroad give strong reasons for his attachment. He force of the attraction of this Sunday amuse under Sutherland and Co., and Johnston & loved them as fellow-labourers in the Gos- ment from the fact that, as ascertained by the pel field ; he loved them for their free, out- official returns of the gatekeepers, around those That on Monday, the 2d day of Juue last spoken manner; he loved freedom of thought three military bands, performing at the points

"Thoughts shut up would spoil Like bales unonened to the sun

Free, open, undaunted discussion was al- of people.

That a very large proportion of his labor- ways dear to him. He loved them for the ers are Irishmen, who receive on an aver- devout spirit they manifested in their deliage 5s. per day, are regularly paid, well berations, as well as in their labours for the the civil power, crushing every attempt at treated, and have nothing to complain of. independent thought, and persecuting even That an unlicensed Grog Shop, kept by one friend, he loved them for the kind and genunto death all who dared to exercise the Adams, has been opened near one of his erous manner in which they had received inherent right of private judgment, until the Cuttings, where the Nine Mile River Road and treated him. He loved the bishops for and otherwise objectionable passages were omit-Reformation broke the fetters that had crosses the Shubenacadie River at Elms- their gravity and wisdom, and for the zeal dale, at which his workmen get liquor, and they manifested in the cause of God. He which is a nuisance to the neighborhod .- loved the old men, the fathers, and the That on Monday last, the 2d. of June, the young men; and he wanted to say to those dix to each, thereby securing the infinitely in many countries of Christendom; but having got liquor as his deponent believes worse than we found it. These young men were its successes events which proved that thereat, became turbulent and excited .- are strong, zealous, self-sacrificing, and he the law of the carnal mind had been fully That he had placed Archibald McLellan, a was happy to say they had the same kind The speaker here alluded most feelingly

confidence. That about eleven o'clock on to Mr. Hunt, the missionary in Feejee, But a brighter day has spread its benig- and Patrick Fitzgerald, on the road, armed lated some amusing anecdotes and thrilling nant beams over Christendom ; and Protest- with sticks, who flourished them over D passages in the life of that devoted man, antism has defended its claims to be the revi- ponent's head, and threatened to take De- which produced a powerful impression upon ponent's life if he put any men on the works the conference. He thanked God that the but Irishmen. That it Deponent brought great brotherhood of Methodism was one, any men from Canada they should not work and he would join his friend, Dr. Hannah, here, that they, the Irishmen, would kill in praying that the General Conference world looks back with shame were the pro- in upon the works, and knocked down an quently, that England and America would be united Methodistically. They were one since left the service of this Deponent and prayed that they might remain one forever. He was now four thousand miles away from home, and yet he saw before him Englishmen and Englishwomen, that made all Bishop Waugh wished the privilege of

bury had done, and studiously suppressed all mention of his own efforts in the case, to which mainly, if not wholly, the successful issue is due. ----

Marcy's Despatch.

amidst a scene of doubt and horror, to which ference he did not know what to say; and gimental band at a similar hour in Regent's settle the matter; and says that he had hoped man of unquestionable honor." With respect unintentionally, been given.

Lord Clarendon next enters upon a review of I have specified, there were congregated on last Sabbath afternoon, 258,512 persons, or nearly ten thousand more than a quarter of a million

Now, putting for a moment the great abstract As, in a certain edition of the classics, to obwork, but were grouped together in an appenmore speedy and complete contamination of the youthful mind, so Benjamin Hall contrived to collect round and exhibit at the three points I have named, the concentrated essence of the in famy of both sexes, which so largely exists in this huge city, but which exists in comparative harmlessness when in its ordinary state of distri-

bution throughout two and a half millions of peo ports which reached them, that it would be diffiple. Then look at the immediate results to the Sabbath School and to the sanctuary. Not only cult to carry out their arrangements without their being attended by circumstances which would to the pupils in our Sabbath schools, but to many give rise to discussions between the two Govern- that on occasions of great difficulty in public afteachers also, the glittering uniforms and inspiring strains of a splendid military band, the at- ments, and on the 22d of June, of their own fairs, he endeavored to be guided by the dictates tractions of the refreshment booths, provided by volition, and a fortnight before any complaint had of reason and common sense, and that he was order of the government, and the presence of a been made by the U. S. Government, it issued the more inclined to this course since experience vast throng of merry makers, possess a powerful peremptory orders for the discontinuance in so frequently showed how liable we were to be influence, and after one or two Sundays spent Canada and Nova Scotia of all enlistments, and misled by the authority of a great reputation and amid such scenes, I need scarcely say that teach- that the whole arrangement be totally abandoned. the retinements of learning .- This remark of The first complaint was answered by the apoloer and scholar are alike lost to the schools forever. Then, our churches and chapels are de- getie letter of July 16, which, in a note dated the mind at the present cris, while our Cabinet July 18, Mr. Buchanan said he should feel much as it is reported, is fixing the number of days serted at the alternoon sevice, and few who satisfaction in transmitting to his Government. which shall roll round before Mr. Crampton is spend the afternoon in amusement will be dis-Lord Clarendon concludes this portion of his dismissed-the fact of dismissal being determined posed for worship in the evening. But, without stopping further to enumerate reply by a summary of the subsequent corres. on, it being only now a question of extedience one silent response to the beloved evils which the imas to the 1 neighborhood. That this Deponent believes and affectionate brethren who had just taken readily supply, all this is now over, thank God, He then enters more immediately upon the effect. that it is the purpose and policy of these their leave. He was sure that the response and there is an end of the Sunday music! Lord reply to Mr. Marcy's long communication of If there ever was a period when the justness rioters, and of others who have acted in the he asked would be cheerfully given, and Palmerston has taken the matter into his own January 29, demanding the recal of the British of the remark quoted above would strike the would accord most fully with the feelings of hands, and has directed that the bands shall dis Minister at Washington and the British Consuls public mind with peculiar force, it is now, when continue their attendance. The fact was an- at Philadelphia, New York and Cincinnati .- we see our present pacific relations with Great nounced by Lord Shaftesbury at a meeting of Lord Clarendon claims that no new ground ex-Britain, and the industrial interests of twenty bours, and their Christian example have all the Metropolitan Lord's Day Observance Com- isted for this demand, but that all the alleged four millions of people, endangered by the more been of the most gratifying character. The mittee on Monday. It has, of course, aroused facts on which that demand rested were within bid sensibility, "inexorable policy," or selfish the knowledge of the United States Government proclivities of the Powers that be. The New the bitterest indignation on the part of the daily during the former correspondence, in which no York Sun, with reference to this subject, is es-Methodism presented in lovelier and kind- press of the metropolis, the Times especially lier aspects than as exhibited in these men howling out its vituperations and its calumnies such demand is made. He next points out a pecially angry with Mr. Crampton, and under of God, and be thought them worthy of im- with a degree of reckless ferocity seldom paral- palpable misconstruction which Mr. Marcy has its high pressure impulses, and speaking ex ca itation by all Their style and manner of leled even in its columns. But, strange to say, put upon an expression in Lord Clarendon's de- thedra, not only demands his dismissal, but es-Contractors at the mercy of the riotous and preaching were worthy of all praise; their though they are all labouring to explain the spatch of April 12, 1855, and mentions that Mr. chews the apology of Lord Clarendon as a mere Marcy had previously expressed his satisfaction "caput mortuum," not altering the facts of the causes which have led to this result, they are every one astray; not even the Times, with all with that despatch. In reply to the general state. case, or qualitying in any way the necessity for its sources of information, having got at the real ments of Mr. Marcy's last despatch, Lord Claren- Mr. Crampton's recall, as due to our wounded don repeats that the British Government gave national honour-nevertheless, strange to say facts of the case. Some of the papers attribute sired was, that each member of the confemost positive orders that no man should be en- though it expressly contends that we must accept the premier's determination to a letter from the isted or engaged within the territory of the the "amende" made by the British Goverment, Archbishop of Canterbury, some to the attitute God for a blessing upon these brethren ; and United States, and that the neutrality laws of as they have tendered it, yet in the same breath may he who looks upon the heart grant that of the Scotch members of Parliament, and some to a letter addressed to his lordship in the Leeds the United States should be strictly and scrupu- it insists on the dismissal of the Minister. This our prayers may accompany these beloved brethren to their homes, and impart to them Mercury, of last Saturday, by Mr. Edward lously respected. He then claims that Mr. we think, is going a little beyond old Shylock the consolations they have communicated to Baynes, the proprietor and editor. The Times Marcy had changed his ground since the 22d of himself, as exacting not only the performance of

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porter thither; but even there Lord Shaftesbury upon evidence given by Capt. Strobel and the confession of Her'z, and with the despatch he transmits evedence that these men the utter. unworthy of credit. Strobel had been dismissed from the British service for misconduct, and had

written to Mr. Crampton to extort money. It arrested at Baltimore on suspicion of having committed the robery of gold at Willard's Hotel

The reply is dated April 30. Lord Claren- on the ground that he suddenly paid his hote don apologizes for not answering at an earlier bill in gold and then left Washington by an inday Mr. Marcy's letter of January 29, on the direct route. He alleged that Mr. Attorney ground that it was respectful to the United States General Cushing had paid him money in gold, and just toward her Majesty's officers thoroughly and counselled his clandestine or secret departo inquire into the truth of Mr. Marcy's allega- ture. Mr. Cushing supporting his allegation he tions; be regrets that the United States Govern- was discharged. Lord Clarendon very properly ment has deemed it necessary to continue the says that "it is impossible for her Majesty's G correspondence after his letter of July 16, which vernment to set the assertions of such men as Mr. Buchanan at the time thought would finally these against the conduct of Mr. Crampton, a bimself that that letter, with his subsequent com- to the consuls at Philadelphia, New York and munications of September 27 and November 16, Cincinnatti, they all positively deny the truth of would have been accepted by a friendly Govern- the allegations made against them. On the part ment, such as that of the United States, as a dis- ot Mr. Barclay, whose honor and veracity BO claimer of any intention to give offence, and as man who knows him will think of impugning the a satisfaction for any offence which the United denial is most explicit. Mr. Barclay's course in States Government was led to believe had, though relation to the affair of the barque Maury is also defended and approved, and it is shown that the

small share he had in the matter was founded the whole case, which he thus puts :- On the upon the affidavits of persons in the service breaking out of the war, the British Govern- of the United States,

ment was informed that many residents of the With respect to the third point, Lord Claren United States were desirous of entering the don refers to the offers of satisfaction and to the principle of Sabbath observance out of the ques- British service. Desiring rapidly to increase its explanations already made, and to the repeated tion, look at the vast amount of practical evil im- military force, Great Britain was anxious to avail expressions of sincere regret on the part of her herself of such aid, and took measures accord- Majesty's Government, if, contrary to their in ingly. But she simultaneously gave " the most tentions and reiterated instructions, there had positive orders that nothing should be done to been any infringement of the laws of the United infringe in any manner whatsoever the neutrality States. He adds that had it been true that the ted from their proper places in the body of each laws of the United States" The intentions of British Government had infringed the laws of the British Government were not concealed from the United States, they would promptly have the Administration at Washington, but were afforded the utmost satisfaction, for to admit and frankly stated by Mr. Crampton to Mr. Marcy repair unquestionable wrong is never discreditin a conversation on the 22d of March, 1855, able ; repeats his disclarmer of all intention to when the latter gentleman replied that "the infringe the law or disregard the policy of the neutrality laws of the United States would be United States, and concludes with an expression rigidly enforced, but that any number of persons of the earnest wish that his reply may be fully might leave the United States and enlist abroad." satisfactory to the United States Government. The British Government soon found, from re-

> Dismissal of Mr. Crampton. It was a remark of the great Earl of Chatham

We are opposed to resuscitating those dead-beads

The discussion has been exhausted, and we

gaged on the very day his summons came: and go to my Father."

proclaimed the glorious Go

FREDERIC MADER became a subject of Divine grace at an early stage of Methodista here, and was for many years sincerely and faithfully attached to Weslevanism in its doctrines, its principles, its ordinances, and its members and ministers ; and affectionately did he labour to minister to the

comfort and usefulness of these latter; and also, as a leader, to promote the spiritual interests of the Society to which he conscientiously belonged. His Christian virtues reward sure.

On Friday the 16th of May, 1856, after a widowhood of less than twelve months, his affectionate partner, MARY MADER. public works had not been of so formidable tuted the Methodist Society in this Circuit. state of the case :--

She was brought to a painful sense of her state as a sinner, and to a saving knowledge Whalen, who was discharged from the girder of Christ at an early period of life; and shop at Sackville for drunkenness and negchoosing rather to suffer affliction with the lect, struck the Superintendent, took to the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures road, and, armed with a pair of postols, for of sin for a season, she took a firm stand, about ten days, set law and order at defias one of the despised followers of Christ, ance. An affidavit was made, a writ issued in the Wesleyan department of the Church, but no Constable could be got willing or able in which, and in the duties connected there to arrest him. While at large with, she invariably continued until the walked into a cutting on Creelman & Tupabove date. Physically, she was not very strong. Her health had been attacked Some two days previous to her end, she found herself apparently going—she revived body. After this outrage the perpetrator of God-her sins were washed away in the further assaults. A resolute special Constablood of the Lamb-her heart was renewed by Divine grace. For an earthly mind, and arrested Whalen. A rescue was at the mind that was in Christ was given to tempted by his countrymen, which would her. The world had no charms for her Death had no sting, because Christ had become precious to her believing soul. The is the law. But thanks be to God, which pear against him. giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Among the many estimable qualities which adorned sister Mader's character, we promptitude in all social duties, her firm attachment to God's holy word and ordinances, her great love to all Christ's minission to discord, her evident tenderness of men, who, some short time ago, went to the Lord

When it was manifest that her time with part of the flesh with it." us here was no more, the family, neighbors, and Society felt we had sustained a great loss. Three days after was the funeral. when her mortal remains were deposited to miles from the Main Road, is attacked .-rest in the silent grave until the resurrec- There are, at the time, three women and four

Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, and their works do follow them."

Sorrowing friends, take courage! Rely also followed Christ, and thus secure a reunion with them in the skies. J. F. BENT.

Lunenburg, June 6, 1856.

pel as a local preacher, in which delightful the will of God revealed in his Word. The work for this Deponent or to stop in the and honourable work he had been twice en- lesson has yet to be learned by that community which unblushingly claims for itself in obedience to which, we confidently trust, the exclusive appellation and powers of the same spirit elsewhere, to drive off the Railthough in a sense differing from the primary true and universal Church. Rome has not way Works the natives of the Province, all present. And he was also sure that last text, (see Luke xv. 18)-"I will arise yet relinquished her animosity towards all and other industrious persons coming from who differ from her; and the duty of Pro- other countries, and to secure to the Irish testants plainly is, while securing ample the complete command of the works. That

toleration to the most misguided, to protect themselves from the encroachments of a body that aims at their subjugation and would exult with diabolical delight to see them ed from coming in from the distant Counties. utterly annihilated.

Outrages on the Railway.

The Chronicle of last Tuesday has a will not be more particularly spoken of letter from the Hon. JOSEPH Howe, Chie here ; but their record is on high, and their | Commissioner of Railways in this Province

elicited by the statement made in some 1856 quarters that the recent disturbance on our aged 69, was called to follow. Sister a character as generally supposed. A few Mader also was one of the first that consti- extracts from his letter will show the true

" Some months ago, an Irishman named such crises know their duty, and discharge

Whalen per's Contract, felled to the ground with one of his pistol barrels a respectable gange desire that they might now be permitted to exchanged a word, and jumped upon his take leave of Conference.

a little-then her change came. But all it paraded about the works, for days toge- the president, remarked that he desired he was well. Her peace had been made with ther, displaying his pistols and threatening would receive for himself and his respected ble was at length procured, who went out eral Conference, the warmest expression of have succeeded but for the interference of the Contractor. The man was imprisoned,

crimes, which, not being reached by law, en- to promote a greater union between English ungodly, throughout England and Scotland, for couraged the belief that law could not reach and American Methodism. They did not a twelvemonth, or for two years past. Among may notice her Christian quietness, her offences on the Railroad. One man was feel willing to enter into any discussion in the last-named class, of course, the interest stabbed in the knee and disabled for months, regard to questions which might agitate excited has been adverse to the sacred institu--and another had his ear bitten clear off. them, and which they could not fully un-These may have been the results of drunken | lerstand unless they were more acquainted ters and members, her kind regard for the brawls. Of a very different character was with the country, and the nature and genius afflicted and necessitous, her strong aver- the outrage committed by a party of Irish- of its institutions.

conscience, and in a word her humble and house of a person named Brown, from one and that was, that in doctrine, and spirit, diligent efforts to be ready to meet her of our agricultural settlements, and tore his and aim, Methodism in America was in acwhisker off his cheek, taking the skin and cordance with the Church in its primitive

* * * * * On a rainy day a sub-Contractor's House, some distance from any other, and two apostolic zeal that characterized those whose tion of the just. A goodly number attended children in it, and nine straw beds in the up- ed itself to the circumstances by which it to witness their regard for the deceased, and per chamber. In this upper chamber some was surrounded. He thought of the senti-

Religion forbids not to weep. Devout children retreated when the alarm was given. by Mr. Wesley, that religion was like the of Commons to throw open a number of our men carried Stephen to his burial, and made great lamentation over him. Yet twowed preconcert and deliberation. Twen-two with Mental and the attacking party showed preconcert and deliberation. Twen-two with Mental and the attacking party showed preconcert and deliberation. Twen-two with Mental and the attacking party showed preconcert and deliberation. Twen-two with Mental and the attacking party air, which yields to all bodies: so with Mental and the attacking party and pervades all bodies: so with Mental and the attacking party and trates and pervades all bodies: so with Mental and the attacking party and the attacking party are solved at hearken! A voice issues from heaven- ty-four men, collected and marched off the thodism; it was yielding and accommodating, "Write, Blessed are the dead which die in lower contracts, met the main body of the yet penetrating and all-pervading. There precision that the assault was simultaneous. the Church here, which of course differed All the men in and around the house were from their plans; but though the plans dif-

Farmers and Farmer's Sons from our East- fered, the great ends were kept in view. on the same Saviour-follow these as they ern Counties, about 20 in number. The as- He was gratified with the tone and sentisailants, were principally, if not exclusively, ment of the conference, and the genial spirit

the Province very large sums of money be- an unction that we all would do well to take heed to. The shent response which he defore the Railroads are completed. (Signed) THOMAS ROWLANDS. reuce rise to his feet, and lift up his hand to Sworn to before me this 4th day of June

ALEX. THOMPSON, J. P. Such occurrences are surely formidable enough. It is gratifying to us however to be able while giving currency to such alarming statements to express our belief that the danger is past. We have the men who in

religious feeling pervaded the entire assemit at whatever hazard ; who are indeed and of a truth "a terror to evil doers." as he bowed his venerable head, and with

General Conference Proceedings a tremulous voice said, Brethren, farewell ! MONDAY, May 19.

scenes of this hour. Bishop Morris presided. Opening with Taking their leave of the bishops, the religious exercises by I. M. Leihy. British representatives passed through the The Chair stated that the British delecrowded rotunda; and amid tears and faregates were about to depart, and expressed a well greetings, they retired to their lodgings

at the house of the governor. Another Triumph for the Sabcolleagues, and all the members of the Gen gratitude for the kindness they had received Christian Advocate and Journal gives the folat their introduction, and which had been continued to them during their stay; and he trusted that the delegates which should

Near to Shultz's there have been several said the great object of their visit had been aroused among all classes of people, godly and

He was peculiarly struck with one thing,

they might ever possess the same spirit and sustentation and progress of the Churches themfootsteps they were following. He admired the manner in which Methodism adaptto hear the word of life. Text, Heb. vi. 18. men were asleep, and into it the women and ment advanced by Bengelius, and adopted of the irreligious and infidel party in the House

lowing interesting information :-I feel it almost utterly impossible that I should with the same large-hearted kindness. He which the question of Sabbath observance has

tion, and their attacks on its public observance has been marked by a degree of malignant virulence characteristic in general of a bitterly following up his own representations, while his contested personal dispute rather than a grave controversy on a great religious principle while among the great mass of bona fide members of the Evangelical Churches of Great Britain a corresponding ardour in its defence has days. He prayed that the Lord God of been awakened, and the question has assumed their fathers might be among them, and that with them almost equal importance with the

Dr. Hannah was overcome with emotion

shall never forget your kindness, nor the

bath.

The English correspondent of the New York

and an active member of the Lord's Day Obselves at home and the prosecution of the misservance Committee, urging him to the very sionary enterprise in foreign lands. I mentionstep which Lord Shaftesbury suggested. His had just crowned the efforts and the prayers of grace undertook the task, and on that very night wrote a letter to the premier, praying his perthe Churches in the signal defeat of the attempt sonal interference for the discontinuance of the Sunday music, and assuring him that, in urging such a prayer, he was speaking the earnest an attempt which, if successful, would have and anxious wishes not only of his brethren on been but the prelude to the opening of the the episcopal bench, and of the clergy and laity theatres, dancing-saloons, and other places of of the Established Church, but also of the overthe Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the rioters who came from above, with such were some plans of operation adopted by still more equivocal (or rather unequivocal) whelming majority of all the ministers and memcharacter on the same holy day. Well, one bers of all the Churches of the land. This letter

March, and that he now holds that the enlist- the contract, but the pound of flesh to boot attributes the result wholly to Mr. Baines' lette: When the bishop closed his remarks and devotes a leading article to a laboured and ment of men in Nova Scotia, who came there Waiving the merits of the respective arguments every member rose from his seat, and a deep very ineffectual attempt to relute its arguments from the United States, was a violation of the parties on the facts of the case, we would policy of the United States, and therefore an ask what sort of reason or justice there is in re-I can give you, however, the real, and hitherto ceiving the apology from England, aud in the the secret history of the affair, which has not offence on the part of Great Britain.

To this Lors Clarendon replies that the policy same breath, asking her to degrade her Minister transpired generally, and is not likely to appear -The wrong committed could simply be atoned in print at all. Lord Palmerston's health has of a nation in regard to its internal arrangebeen infirm of late, and towards the close of last ments must be sought for in the laws of that na- for by an apology to us, or we might redress it tion; that what those laws forbid it must be ourselves by dismissing the Minister. Either week presented symptoms which caused serious understood to be the policy of the state to pro- course would have been in conformity to usage alarm to his friends. Lord Shattesbury, who is his son in law, called to visit him last Friday hibit; and what those laws do not forbid, it must and common sense, but we cannot perceive that be understood to be the policy of the state to it would be even decent to accept the apology evening, and, finding bim under the circumallow. This principle, he says, was admitted by and still insist on reparation by a recall or dis stances nore quiet and thoughtful than usual,

deemed the occasion a fitting one to urge upon Mr. Buchanan, who in his communication of missal of Mr. Crampton. We see no complihim the question of the Sunday bands. With July 6, says that the neutral policy of the United cation of difficulty in the whole matter, calling great faithfulness Lord Shaftesbury, represented States is defined in the statute of 1818. That for such extreme action, nor do we believe, it the dismisal is made, it will meet with public to him the fact that, though his (Lord Palmer- statute, he argues,favour ; but, on the contrary, that it will be very

ston's) own views on the point were opposed to tracts or engagements within the United States, generally censured, as hasty, extreme, and up-Only forbids enlistments, recruiting and conthose put forward by the friends of Sabbath observance, he was nevertheless incurring the very and hiring or retaining persons to quit the Unitgrave responsibility of putting his own opinion ed States with intent to be enlisted elsewhere, on a great religious question, to the consideration but it does not forbid citizens of the United of worn out diplomatic discussion, the enlistment

succeed in conveying to your readers, separated of which it was not likely he had given anything States, who may have used their natural right question and the protectorate. but got clear, either because the persons as- be appointed by this body to attend the ses- from us as they are by three thousand miles of like the amount of attention which they had, of quitting the United States, to enlist into the sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which their own country. The sovereign power of the cient and reasonable apology has been cordially convictions of all orthodox Churches of the land. After a lengthened interview, in which the pre- United States might, if it had chosen to do so, made, to satisfy a just and healthy sense of nshave followed its citizens with a prohibitory tional dignity. This new fledged matter of the mier listened attentively to Lord Shaftesbury, enactment beyond the territory of the United Island of Ruatan, originating in mere colloquial but said little in reply, the latter took his leave, States; but it has not thought fit to do so, and misconceptions, cannot be brought into play as and proceeded direct to Lambert Palace, the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Here the just and inevitable conclusion is that what it a new element to give vitality to the acerbity might have forbidden, but has not forbidden, it recently existing between the two cabinets. As he urged his grace to write to Lord Palmerston, has designedly allowed; that is to say, in other for the enlistment question, it should never be lordship's indisposition and partial release from words, that it is the policy of the United States again exhumed, but hermetically sealed for all to prevent foreign enlistments within the United times, by accepting the explanations and apolobusiness-the recess commencing that eveningleft him a period of comparative leisure to give States, but that it is not the policy of the United gy as tendered by the British government-the gy as tendered by the British government-the description it described already into an the matter the consideration it deserved. Im-mediately before Lord Sheftesbury's arrival, the archbishop had received a letter from the Hon. States of foreign states, if they should choose to service of foreign states, if they should choose to ed the subject in the light of common sense it Arthur Kinnaird, a very excellent gentleman, do so. Such being the state of this matter, it is terpretation, for how can protection be given terpretation, for how can protection be given terpretation. obvious that the British Government cannot just-where a party can neither colonize, fortify of ly be charged with any disregard of the policy occupy. These questions all stand in our view of the United States, nor with any disrespect to in the category of diplomatic non-entities-the their sovereign rights, by taking into the Queen's exhausted relics of by gone discussion, stript by military service, any persons who having come time and just reflection of undue importance, in from the United States, freely and without con- this war of cabinets-a war of which the people tract or engagement into a British territory, of both countries will remain passive spectators, might there be willing to enlist.

until it shall reach a point where folly, obstinacy Lord Clarendon then defines the real points or fatuity seem likely to endanger their solid inat issue between the two Governments, as, first terests. It is nearly approximating the latter whether the British Government ordered or con- point, according to reports received as to the templated any violation of the neutrality laws of present condition of the Crampton question pendwould have thought that government would his grace sent to Lord Palmerston's residence, the United States; second, whether, if the Brit- ing before the cabinet. We will not for a more than a first second whether, if the Brit- ing before the cabinet. have so far respected the decision of the house in Piccadilly, on Saturday morning, but he had ish Government did not order or contemplate ment anticipate that it will have its issue in the on that occasion —a decision in favour of Sab-already left town to pass the recess at Broad-such violation, those laws were nevertheless vio-dismissal of the British Minister, rather believbath observance expressed by no less than 376 lands, his seat in Hampshire. It was forwarded lated by persons acting with the authority or ap-Irishmen. We think that the numbers were which prevailed among the members, and the genial spirit view of the which members, and in reply to it the order came probation of the British Government; and, third reflection, lead to the reception of Lord Claredestimated by one witness at 50, by another 150. From all the accounts given it would remain throughout the order came be discuting of that body. He was not line of conduct diametrically opposed in spirit though too late to apply to last Sunday. Mr. States did take place sufficient satisfaction has be and spin entry within though too late to apply to last Sunday. Mr. States did take place sufficient satisfaction has be and spin entry within though too late to apply to last Sunday. Mr.

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The Dist ning, Corny age, on the practicable was chosen cretary, and Financial ference. such meeti ny, and in derly and s Chairman S o'clock, F appropriate led by Bro The exat Sponagle, a and satisfac selves very pleted his f commendee ference, an third year o In review committed care, it was been blessee ions to the ing reported quarter the Spirit w couragemen is with His signs follow the Circuits from on among our The revie was also ex siderable 1 cuits, with off in any provisions attachment and to the Churches, Parsonage year, and be comme circuits reand truly r and rapid there so gr bearers thr if boasting were lawfu ther " that I must n vices held seasons of agle, and J

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