From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Jay's Autobiography.

The late Rev. William Jay was one of of his day-and a long day it was, as he began to preach when about sixteen, and beneficence.

commenced with almost the first pulpit ef- kind of side-wind is the best for filling all good. forts of " the boy preacher," as he was then the sails, and for securing speed. I have, called, never suffered a decline during any therefore, for some years past, been led to period of his lengthened ministry. Wide preach very few direct charity sermons. as was bis fame, both as a preacher and an Many of the subjects of these appeals are author, it is probable that no formal memoir well known, and the common enlargements of his life will be published, such a publica-upon them are become trite and satiating, tion being forestalled, if not rendered need- when a peculiar frame of soul in the audition being forestalled, if not rendered used less, by a volume in which he has told the story of his career, and also furnished a mul-titude of interesting reminiscences of contemporary celebrities : it has just issued from pounds, shillings, and pence. I, therefore, Its beauty mantling on thy cheek and brow,the London press, under the following more generally have chosen a very evangeltitle : " The Autobiography of the Rev. William Juy; with Reminiscences of some dis-cussion of which was more likely to produce tinguished Contemporaries, Selections from in my hearers a favourable state of his Correspondence, &c. Edited by George and feeling for every good work ; so that at R dford, D. D., L L. D., and John Angel the close of the service their inquiry would Jumes." Having been favoured with the be, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" use of an Euglish copy of the work, we gave And I have only had to present the case in the last two numbers of our paper extracts with its nature and claims, all tricks and from the author's "Reminiscences of Row-land Hill; we now take some passages In these occasional services, I have preachland Hill; we now take some passages from the autobiography.

HIS USE OF FACTS AND SIMILITUDES.

abounding more with images and facts, and ral agreement is there now in those leading instances of things, than what commonly my practice has not always accorded with have always found beneficial. They tend my conviction, and aim, and endeavour. to reduce the strangeness that keeps Chriscould never be adopted by some preachers perly from each other, and to produce that -"I have used similitudes." But such a spirit which will lead us to exclaim, "Beusage is sanctioned by the constitution of hold my mother and my brethren ! for whohuman nature, and recommended by the ex- soever shall do the will of my Father that ample of Him who "spake as never man is in heaven, the same is my brother, and spake." Dr. Carey is reported to have said sister, and mother." "Grace be with all to a young minister who had preached be-fore him, "My young friend, I have much sincerity." approved of your sermon, but it had one deficiency, it had no 'likes' in it." And

when asked for an explanation, he added, "Why, when you read our Lord's discourses, you constantly meet with the expression, The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven. like unto mustard-seed, like unto a net, like unto a marriage, and so on. Now never preach again, my young friend, without ome ' likes' in your addresses."

growth."

AIM TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION.

Am I to allow the charge of too much amplification and diffuseness in my preach-cations. I the more readily adopted this

I can truly say nothing has afforded me to die, and conversed in the most pleasing an angel of light. It preaches to the world a that the light of day could hardly be discerned, his dangerous nature, and the deadly effects of be more happy than the restaus have been It. I can iruly say nothing has anored me to die, and conversed in the most pleasing an angel of light. If preaches it from and he was obliged to set his guard to work cut- his temptations to mankind, a real serpent cam- number of gentlemen who have come betward I could do but little my-elf in the way of pects as a redeemed soul, hoping, as he ex- within the portal, if not from within the altar of ting down the trees, so that he could see the into the chapel-a large fierce-looking reptile.— this year to declare their attachment to the the most popular and successful preachers giving, I had some influence to aid, through pressed himself, soon to be with the shining Christianity.

face,

brace :

change,

Suppress the tones of mirth.

Replete with youthful grace.

Ah! Summer shall return ;

Shall flowers, the fairest, spring.

But Summer's sylvan haunts,

lau_h.

And bid, to all adieu.

But oh, when we recall

We gladly let thee go.

So early called from Earth.

And while, above thy grave,

And in the twilight hour.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Lines

NAYLOR.

friends and relatives would meet him, when continued until he was considerably over But in the course of these services my it should be the will of God to take them to fourscore. It is estimated that he had mind has undergond some variation, and, I Himself. We trust his early death will be preached nearly a thousand sermons before think, improvement. Though I have not remembered aright by his youthful compahe was of age; and his popularity; which been much at sea, I have observed that a nions, and be sanctified to their spiritual

> Newport, 2nd December, 1854. TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE ELIZA 8. ical or experimental subject, the warm dis-Is all departed now. mind Thy memory shall erase.

ed as I had opportunity for all parties that invited me. The thing was not where One thing I cannot help remarking. I preached, but what I preached, and I never And tears will fall, -- and sighs of agony felt fetters or embarrassment; such a genetruths which ought on these occasions to be called forth. These interminglings too It shall restore thine image as of yore, tians of different denominations so impro-The forests with the voice of music ring; In field, in garden, and in woodland wild, Shall never more be visited by thee;

THE PULPIT AND THE PLATFORM.

That filled its woods with glce, Notwithstanding his popularity as a preacher and an author, Mr. Jay felt grea Oh ! life to thee was fair, eluctance to speak at public meetings, and could never realize on the platform the same feeling that accompanied him to the pulpit : The expectation of being called upon to Or Disappointment's blight. propose or second some motion has crucified me in the prospect for the whole preceding And hard it seemed to die. night, and it sometimes induced me to ab-When Earth's enchantments glittered in

God, the only wise God, who, having stain from places and assemblies which is necessary to him, has given us the largest I have felt also impressed with an invincible proportion of the Old and New Testament apprehension that I did not succeed when I in the form of history and biography. Is it made the attempt. After my first speech not, therefore, strange that public instructors on occasion of the first meeting of the Bible should lose sight of God's method, and be Society in Bath, I was desired by a rude always getting into the commonners of de- member of the committee to furnish for clamation, or the dryness of speculative dis- publication in the provincial papers "as cussion? "A story," says Cecil, " will hold much of what I had delivered as had any a child by the car for an hour together," relation to the business of the day." This mmortal bliss we fondly trust to share,and "men are but children of a larger so completely chilled me that I spoke but We may not, dare not, hopeless, mourn for thee once after, aud without any of that freedom But check the rising tear. which would give it grace or effect. Then

I came to a determination, that, to prevent importunity, I would refuse all future appliamplification and diffusion t and linuseness in my preach-ing? When Mr. Pitt once received an inti-mation of this kind, with regard to his speeches, his episcopal biographer tells us he made this reply: "A man who addresses a popular assembly must either use repeti-tion or diffusion t and I prefer the latter."— cations. I the more readily auopted this resolution, as I had a plenitude of other pressing claims. I was also afterward con-firmed in the propriety of it by Dr. Chal-mers, who, when I was at his house in Glasgow, remarked, "The pulpit is the tion or diffusion t and I prefer the latter."— In brighter scenes we hope once more to meet; And with thee ever dwell. **Drovincial Wesleyan**

others, so many schemes of civil and sacred ones in Heaven, where he trusted his pious Such being the evil, the editor proceeds to many cattle, but lost all by flies. He was oblig- its head and hissing in a furious manner, until it

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ning of last century we should have found Australia, he does not say much. T. H. D.

gelical revolution, the most prolific in good con- lion, which, as soon as he got the doctor's arm ed. It gave him a good text to preach upon, and sequences of any since the second century.— between his teeth, was wounded by one of the we hope many were converted by what he said, and to those hallowed recollections which have Theoretical infidelity and popular demoralization guard. The lion immediately left the doctor, and that they had only to resist the devil and he gathered round the names of N1 w to N. Daw. were rife through all England. Butler wrote attacked the guard, wounding one in the leg and would flee from them. bis "Analogy" to counteract the scepticism of another in the arm, but after his third spring he THE FRIENDLY ISLES MISSION .- The Westhe times, and declares, in the preface, that fell down and died.

Christianity had " come to be taken for a fable." Dr. Livingston was not much more fortunate Watts mourned that "religion seemed to be in his intercourse with the natives, some of whom, character and deserves more attention than it pared the people to hear them. It appears to dying out in the world." Doddridge, in his rural as he approached the coast, took all his clothes, has commanded. Newer enterprises may be dying out in the world." Dodarioge, it instant as no approached the count, the mass commanded. Access the providence of a single very necessarry more attractive, just now, from their novelty; and spiritual power. Two incidents, of a simretirement, labored incessantly with in period in the Churches; the restoration of a purer faith in the Churches; but joined also in the common expression of ence and make a great many promises in order but joined also in the common expression of ence and make a great many promises in order

rate. The light seemed to be dying out on the different chiefs in great state, and was offered indication of the depression, not of religion only the natives of the interior, which is entirely difbut of morals, could hardly be given, than the ferent from that of those about Loanda.

fact that Sterne and Swift, men who competed It is understood that a Report of his travels as rivals of Babelais, were clergymen and dis- will be forwarded to the Geographical Society of tinguished characters of the times. Bolingbroke London, as soon as an opportunity offers, and the

bon soon followed with still more commanding in general. The attendance is good on most of IN A STRAIT. - A missionary in the Faejae

light; another, whose name was to rank only America. To three I gave certificates of mem-Christian perfection" over the pages of John will permit them. The brethren in America do follow him:" Law, and repeating with tears the penitential reap the most of the fruit of our labours here ; meditations of à Kempis; while another, whose but this will make no difference, if we with them faithfully at the post of duty, and for a considerkindling melodies were to express the restored meet in the heaven of rest above.

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY we had our annual Beveridge, the great Welch evangelists, Wilber- may be yet by the blessing of the Lord, eternity force, Lady Huntingdon, Hannah Moore, and a only will be able to show. By these instrumenconstellation of other notable names, come forth talities we hope not only to do good to the chil-

amid the darkness which covered the moral heavens, and this desolate period became the epoch beneficial influence through them is already of nearly all the modern enterprises of Protes manifested. A little girl of one of our Sunday tantism. Methodism, Calvinistic and Arminian, schools lately told her mother, who was working had their birth in it. The Bible Society sprung on the Sabbath, that it was not right ; the minisup from it. Tract Societies, with their continually multipiying machinery; Sunday schools, the would not help her any more; and if she was

tion sermons which I have delivered. But could impart. He expressed his willingness strategy of the evil. It has changed itself into For many days he was in a forest, so dense was describing the cunning of the old serpent vies of no ordinary kind. But nothing stars to take an observation. He started with The creature made its way, up the aisle, raising cause of Missions is much larger than on any Such being the evil, the editor proceeds to many cattle, out for an by nes. He was only in the near only in the reached the pulpit. The people were much dis-

many turnings and windings it was killed without speakers seem to have been bapsized for h tenfold more reasons for despair; but, what fol-He was attacked by wild beasts only once hurting any one. The missionary, you may be tenfold more reasons for despair; but, what for an average attacked of the number of the sure, did not let this strange visit pass unimprov-lowed the infidelity of those times? An evan- during the route. That encounter was with a sure, did not let this strange visit pass unimprov-and heart stirring appeals to the young, their

almost hopeless despondence. Some of the load to relate fallen nature to the sway of godliness be chron- man in the congregation before him w rate. The light seemed to be dying out on the universe the speaks the language of there now exists upon the face of the earth a were necessing to make the speaks the language of nation of Wesleyan Methodists who from the men, whose hearts at once declared their wat

and Shaftesbury (the latter "the first great ad- doctor is able to put his notes in a proper shape. this is not a national Caurca in the ortinary source of the state, having ________ Watchman.

ing the whole, I believe our prospects are good by voluntary contributions.

our appointments, and here and there more or Islands writes :--Meanwhile, this " extremity was God's oppor-less a spirit of inquiry prevailing. We feel yet I do not wish to run away from Feejee, but I Church of England is, in words or in fact, repuencouraged, as far as prevailing circumstances have been here fifteen years on the 22d of Dethe clouds-it had no appreciable effect that we permit us, to spend our strength and time in the cember last, and should be thankful if divine by Broad Church and High Church, or in other can ascertain. But amid the infidelity and corruptions of the Universities moved a few obscure, to do it in his holy fear, so that many precious out of the oven before I be overcooked, so that So, if we look beyond our own country, we find yet earnest minds, inquiring, "Who will show souls may be brought yet at the feet of our Sa- I may gain vigour before every spark of energy the protest against Rome disclaimed by Rationus any good ?" A young man, whose eloquent viour. For a large increase of our membership is gone. I cannot bear the idea of coming up to alists and continental Irvingites. Indeed with voice was soon to ring like a clarion through in Germany we cannot calculate. As soon as the colony merely to die. If I am to be kept regard to a large segment of the non-Romanist England and America, lay whole nights prostrate they are converted and have joined us, they set here until I am fairly worn out, then I would Christianity of Germany and America, it may be on the ground, in agony, praying for the true rot alone their faces Zionward, but also toward rather die and be buried in the field of labour. affirmed that what is now in disdain called "the second to Luther's, paced to and fro through the bership of the Bremen Mission last week ; others the Island of Jamaica ministering to the sick of corridors and groves of Oxford, panting for "Christian perfection" over the pages of John

festival with the chilren of our Sunday schools be was very acceptable. In the government of alienated yet lingering Tractanans, who hearing smiting his breast and crying, "God be merciful We had more than five hundred children present, the Churches he was esteemed as a faithful dis- acknowledge the presidence of the Sce of St to me, a stnner." A few years elapse, and all with many of their parents; and all passed off ciplinarian; and as a pastor, especially with Peter, and derive the catholicity of their own very harmoniously. What good has been al- reference to the sick, he was dilligent above communion from successive ordinations by which, many.

> INDIANS AT CAMP-MEETING .- A brother in the West writes too good an item to be lost, though the protest of Anglicanism against even the suwe have lost his name :--

and another place, the name of which I do not latitudinarians. The former see in them only remember, accompanied by their missionaries, another proof that nothing could erase the indethe Rev. Messrs. White and Marksman. The teasible title of the successors of St. Peter to a latter preached to them, in their own tongue, primacy as lasting as the Eternal City itself ; with his usual eloquence and energy; and great while the latter consider them to have been allowany multiplying machinery; Sunday schools, the would not bein her any more, and it she was most capable auxiliary of modern Christianity; grown up she would not do so. May the Lord aports auxiliary of modern Christianity; grown up she would not do so. May the Lord white and red people, especially the latter, while turbulence and darkness of mediaval ages. It is old missionary, the Rev. Mr. Brown, from Fent of a Puseyite journal with those of a very liberal and, chief perhaps among them all, a lay minis- Mr Muelson writes from Hamburg, Aug. 1st, onville, brother Marksman interpreting. Ano- Church historian. The Tractation organ tells ther Indian brother, whose name I do not, re- us that the Fapal power "did, with all its grow-The service in the city proper addresses itself member, also addressed them. As for the ing corruptions, turnish during a great part of almost exclusively to the emigrants. The testi- Indians themselves, their cleanly and intelligent its existence, not only an available bond of union, mony of all our brethren is, that this is a fruitful appearance, their deep devotions, their pathetic but a mighty practical support to religion throughopinion seem to be oscillations of the moral field, both in Hamburg and Bremerhaven. The prayers, and songs, and tears of joy, were cause out Western Europe." Still stronger and more world, which, overruled by the divine hand, emigrants remain in the city from five to twenty of astonishment and thankfulness to all who reprehensible is the language of Dr. Milman. have their law of reaction; the hands of the days before sailing, during which time they wil- feared God, while even stout hearted sinners, it On the rise of the mediaval Papacy, this learned clock of destiny move on, the hour of sunrise lingly and eagerly listen to the advice and preach-is believed, were much affected by the sight bistorian and latitudinatian divine believes to comes inevitably, though it may be "darkest ing of men from America. And these men, our But nothing, perhaps, during the whole meeting, have " hung, humanly speaking, the life or death missionaries, know by experience the wants, the was more deeply affecting than the joyful tri- of Christianity, -of Christianity as a permanent, The present phase of infidelity, the writer ad-feelings, and the dangers of the emigrants, and umphs of an Indian woman on obtaining par-aggressive, expansive, and to a certain extent vises, should be treated with more amenity than they address themselves to them in public don while she knelt at the penitent seat. She uniform system." Now, when men of opinions has been usual in former conflicts with it. Its preaching in private exhortation, and in prayer rose to her feet with a shout of triumph, and in so opposite concide at this point, and in cflict meetings, with great effect. The truth is, that her own tongue praised God at the top of her admit that the only means by which Christ himfor a peculiar treatment —a treatment not unlike the fruits of our foreign German mission are ga- voice, accompanying the deep tones of holy joy self could preserve His Temple amidst the shoek that which we would extend to a mind which thered in America rather than in Germany.— by actions which were very expressive, and of ages; was by placing within it, as His Viceger-The emigrants receive the word, and it grows equally graceful; meantime, several of her own ent, him whom our fathers identified as the Man on their passage, and bears fruit after their arri-val and settlement in their new homes. And those who are converted, except in the little state joiced together; several white people also ex- so-called Protestant Church have abandoned competition in the practical reform of the ege. those who are converted, except in the little state joiced together; several white people also ex-of Bremen, and in Hamburg, are restrained and changed similar gratulations with her, among their position and cancelled their protest. For -that the latter is behind the reforms of the age.

former occasion ; and there is a better prospec Not with despondent fears of the ultimate re-with none whatever. The bistory of religious importance that he has seen: but as regards the any such anxiety. Had we lived in the begin-any such anxiety.

son, and the men who have died upon the Mis-

is pleasing, here is " a new thing under the sun :" as a Missionary to any part of the world ? There king upon the throne down to the meanest sub- ingness. Two of these were bosom triends, and ject in the land, attend the Wesleyan ministry, and acknowledge Methodist preachers alone as their "bishops, priests, and deacons." And yet sire for some time past, and that they were now this is not a national Church in the ordinary sense The other young man wrote to the same effect.

Romanism and Rationalism.

The Protestant character of the Established FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH .- A missionary in ultra-Protestant position" has been abandened. Take for example the recent " History of the for more than twenty-nine years be remained in Germany and the United States, and you will

able period he had scarcely entertained the idea influence" to the Bishop of Rome. Now this is of visiting his native land again. As a preacher identical with the Anglican view, as defined by as they speak. " St. Peter's blood " has transfused into themselves. From such a stard point.

premacy of Rome becomes feable and nugatory The most pestilent corruptions of the Remain We had many Indians both from Neppessing system are palliated alike by sacramentariaus and

BY M. E. H. Gone, in the bloom of youth. The roseate tint, that decked that fair young Gone, from the household band. Friendship's endearments, and Love's fond em-But, ah! from stricken hearts, nor time, no For they shall yearn for thee, When vacant is thy seat at board and hearth ;

vocate of modern secularism") were the authori-GERMANY --- PROSPECTS GOOD --- Consider- Christ only as its bead, and supported entirely When dreamy thought delights the past to trace,

tunity." Butler's great argument dispelled not Chained is thy step,-and hushed the ringing

For Hope the future tinged with radiant light While all unknown the cares of riper years,

> religious life of millions, and to be "repeated more from the lips of the dying than any other hymns in the language,"* bowed in his cloister,

What bitter griefs maturer age must know,- England is astir with religious excitement .--How much of woe must mingle with life's cup, Whitefield, the two Wes'eys, Rowland Hill, ready accomplished by our Sunday schools, and

Affection breathes in mournful tones, farewell

in ministers, when speaking to a mixed mulsider that what either in confirmation or ilspoken. Are we then to go forward without of address, or variation of imagery? The eloquent Isaiah would say, "Precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little, and there a little."

Who has entirely escaped the reflection that ireedoms degenerate into vulgarity and a Burke, a Hopkins, or a South. Certainly is none in tame correctness. "They who made a wonderful impression :"crawl can never fall;" but they who rise

lence ?'

ment that will not allow a hearer to perceive a fault, or, if he does, leaves him no mind to regard it. And is the does heaves him no mind to regard it. And is there nothing, if not to applaud, yet to extenuate, in even a mis-take in endeavoir of his control of the devil running away with some of you, I could not call out, Stop thief !- he would but course of his course of hi take, in endeavouring to do good to those

who are destitute of a thousand advantages, and whose condition is such that they must be sought after ? We do not admire their low and grovelling taste, yea, we wish to raise and improve it; but how is this to be done if we never approach them ? Can you take up a child from the ground without CAROLINE MOREHOUSE, daughter of Mr. Lebending ? And when kindness makes you muel Morehouse, in the 27th year of her stoop, honour crowns condescension.

LONG PREACHING.

enumeration of nine qualities of a good enumeration of nine qualities of a good proved by a useful and impressive discourse preacter, gives as the sixth, "that he should by the Rev. R. A. Chesley. know when to stop." Boyle has an essay on patience under long preaching. This

was never more wanted since the commonweath than now, in our own day, especially among our young divines and academics, who seem to think their performances can never be too much attended to. I never err this way myself but my conviction always never exceeded three quarters of an hour to attain it.

PREACHING FOR BENEVOLENT OBJECTS.

Though I curtailed my visits to London.

tion or diffusion; and I prefer the latter."— If he deemed this needful in such an assem-there be most influential and useful, by bly as he addressed, can it be unnecessary touching a number of springs which will set all in motion." Observation also has kept This Paper 18 filed, and may be seen free of charge at in ministers, when speaking to a minister, when speaking to a ministers, when speaking to a minister, and were never accustomed to any seen that ministers, who, as platform orators. fixed application of mind? We should con-have figured much at these meetings, have been sadiy drawn off from keeping their own No communication will be inserted without the writer fur lustration is superfluous for one hearer, is vineyards. Nor, in general, are preachers even insufficient for another. We often see on these occasions the best or the most aceven insufficient for another. We often set as we go on in our discourse, from the strain-ing attention of some in the crowd, that we have not yet succeeded in what we have from the heart, are commonly more effecmaking another attempt with some change tive, and are heard to more advantage. My esteemed friend Mr. Hughes, one of the secretaries of the Bible Society, also confirmed this; and he had the best opportunities to judge.

NO MAN CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS.

correses? Certainly not a Shakespeare, made a wonderful impression by a single United States is ever swelled by the accessions sentence, delivered in a powerful manner, of needy populations. With the influx of the no: many of our most forcible writers; and and mentions, among others, the following they incurred the accusation because of their instance, which, he says, "although the Germans introduce with themselves the demoraforce. In aiming at great inpression and very fastidious may not deem it well-fitted izing sophistries of their own Rationalism.-

Mr. Jay was speaking of the glaring in and they who run may. Yet is not occa- consistency of many professors of the gospel. sional fulure in attempt better than perpe- and endeavouring to show how impossible tual deficiency and indifference ? Have not it was to expect the divine blessing to rest speaking of a certain author, says, "His manifestation before the Church and the greatest excellence was that he had no fault, world, in the believer's walk and character, and his greatest defect that he had no excel- so as to leave no doubt who indeed was his Master; and, in the midst of a powerful ap-Give me an impressiveness and an excite- peal, pronounced the following : "Some of

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN. Obituary Notices.

MISS CAROLINE MOREHOUSE. Died, at Digby Neck, the 19.h ult., Miss

age. Her parents mourn their loss; but not men, so far as the latter word includes not the as those without hope. Her complaint was divine virtue of a divine religion. Many of There is nothing against which a young Consumption, under the cruel enecis of fuent have shown a protocol, and amid the borrors of doubt have which she had been labouring for some nestness; and amid the borrors of doubt have Consumption, under the cruel effects of them have shown a profound, an agonizing earpreacher should be more guarded than bength. "Nothing," says Lamont, "can tion in which she was held by a numerous that they have not more effectually looked unto

MR. CHARLES MOREHOUSE.

Died, at the same place, on the 1st ult. Mr. CHARLES MOREHOUSE, SON of Mr. William Morehouse. He had just returned from St. John, and landed at Sandy Cove, from whence he was travelling to his father's residence, a distance of six miles, when sud- pathizes eagerly with the cause of human liberty. day that he arrived at Loanda. He describes Chief," as Mr. Young was called. vessel broke, which caused almost instant Europe. It devises schemes of popular amelic- climate, the land being high.

JOSEPH ISRAEL_MOSHER.

or working, and especially for the various benevalent societies that adorn our age and bees our nation. Judging from the results, I was found a tolerably successful beggar, ad was made not a little free with made of a well-known and salvation. He

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nish us with his name in confidence We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of statements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed

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places very legibly. The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Recigious papers of the Lower Provinces. Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to their neighbours. characteristic peculiarity, he contends, " calls

The November number of the National Magazine has an article worthy of attentive perusal. on the Infidelity of the United States-its Char-

beclouded with religious doubts." The most imacter and its Remedies. From Germany, as well portant means of defeating the infidelity of the Dr. Bowie remarks that Mr. Jay often as from Ireland, the tide of immigration to the day, he thinks, is to meet fairly the challenge of Irish come the corruptions of Romanism, and the It could be easily shown, he says, that every reforce. In aiming at great impression and very institution in the formatory movement of the day has originated, our intervalue is consistent of the day has originated in the influence of the day has originated in Americans have long and faithfully warred. On Christian Church; but, he adds, it can at the earnestly exhort our people to remain and bear beheld with deep interest, many of them weepthe hostile attitude of the latter it is now their same time be too easily shown that not a testimony in Germany, even unto the spoiling of ing and rejoicing. Juty to bestow attention. Of late the German tithe of her energy is yet put forth in these re- their goods; and resistance unto blood, if need immigration has become more formidable than the Irish. The editor of the National thus writes social, prevail within the shadow of her templer, but the greater number fly to this land of promise, The Leeds Missionary Meetings very verge of impropriety? May not a man ligion. He rested much on the necessity of the form of infidelity by which it has been within the shadow of her temples, but the greater number fly to this land of promise, ligion. He rested much on the necessity deserve the rebuke of Quintilian, who, there was for decision for God, and the clear pervaded :-

It has its theory, to be sure,-its learning and "We must take the standard of reform from the what means we can to obtain more liberty for when the Mission House and Mission work were peculative pretensions, led on, commandingly, hands of those who abuse it, and bear it onward our brechren in Germany. We hope to succeed. the chief objects of attack, the Leeds Methodists n Germany by Rationalism, and headed by the ourselves, so much in the van as to leave them In the mean time, the mission works among the extreme school of the Tubingen theologians; in France by the literati generally, headed by the extreme Posttivists; in Eugland by Newman, in a sense, responsible—there is none that it extreme Positivists; in Eugland by Newman, in a sense, responsible-there is none that it religion. Our mission is doing its part in this proceeds of the Leeds District Anniversary aver-Carlyle. Miss Martineau, and the Westminster should not attack bravely. Let it break the re- great work. Reviewers; and in this country by Parker. Em- strictions that a false public opinion, and a weak

erson, and their wide-spread disciples,-but its concession from itself, has imposed upon it ; let main torce lies in what may be called its moral it stand forth upon the sublime platform of its sentimentalism, rather than in its logic. It is the divine constitution and universal moral authority, most extraordinary simulation of the spirit and and here let it open its batteries against all most extraordinary simulation of the spirit and and here let it open its batteries against all by a great many Feejee children, who were tremoing for concluded, and laws necessary to its operation have been passed by Congress, and by the Legistration have been passed by Congress, and by the Legistration have been passed by Congress. the system rather than its individual representa-the system rather than its indities and by the system rather than its individual representa-the

believe many of them to be sincere and good • Robert Southey, on Charles Wesley.-Life of Wesley.

though erring spirits.

tinct feature of the Protestant Church before ; eternal life. Remember us in your prayers. try-that great experiment which we have re- 1854 :-cently discussed-date from these despondent

Let us not fear, then. These contrasts of

and fly to America, to enjoy the precious religi-with another who is quite an intimate friend of and left the ground of evangelical Protestantism, formatory movement of the day has originated, ous liberty which is denied them in Germany — my own. This scene lasted, I think, some two courses are open. They may steer for

aged seven or eight hundred pounds. On one MR. YOUNG AND THE FEEJEE CHILDREN. Occasion, and but one, they rose as high as £1,- Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of One day when Mr. Young, Wesleyan missionary, was in Feejee, he was taking a walk on the sea was in Feejee, he was taking a walk on the sea shore: as he was strolling along, he was followed Inst henceforth decline. But in October, 1849, when many hearts were trembling for watching him. After a while, Mr. Young stoop-tial of the Leeds Methodists' met together, to Mr. Young showed the shell to them, and they however assailed. On that occasion, instead of all went to look for some more like it, because the usual amount of seven or eight hundred pondence in relation thereto, and of the laws rethey thought Mr. Young liked that shell. In a pounds, the donations and collections were more ferred to, to be laid before you. little while they came running back with their than £1,300; and most of our readers will re- Should you, concurring with the other Colo pect at her funeral. The occasion was im-Sterling and Margaret Fuller? It will not do information concerning an interior exploration there was such a shout of joy from those whose a strong and fatal reaction. The year roll-I have felt it my duty to summon you to meet

questioned. By that charity, more than by any started from one of the missions in the vicinity of in a minute they were all in the sea up to their years each witnessed an increase; and in 1853, Reports of Commissioners entrusted with the

aments it; and for many years after 1 be describes of the intervent at Loands. It's describes of the intervent For set us imitate the example of the little Feejee children, and try, by acts of willing kind-ness in small as well as great things, to please ness in small as well as great things are placed by the ness in th

tion of the gallows. It eulogizes Christ, while it that in a few days he descended two thousand called, the "Heart Searcher." It has many been held. The illness of the senior member Our fervent gratitude is due to the Almighty undermines Christianity;* it insists upon the that in a few days he descended two mousand caned, the "neart Searcher. It has many been held. The illness of the senior mouse it for exemption from an epidemic that produced for exemption from an epidemic that produced for exemption from an epidemic that produced is and tor the senior is not in our site contract. It has many been held. The illness of the senior mouse it for exemption from an epidemic that produced for exemption from an epidemic that produced is and for the contract. Though I curtailed my visits to London, I have laboured more in the country, and have been oftener abroad preaching on par-ticular occasions, such as ordinations, asso-

a sinner's justification and salvation. He and was made not a little free with, under that mendicant character. Had not David that mendicant character. Had not a little free with, under numbered the people, I might perhaps have Kot an account of the mention is to return to the character in which is account of the mention is to return to the character is and be out and by you is of great public ferred his hearers to the nicture of the servent in the devil leading on their attacks. Interview of the mention is to return to the character is an exception for the nicture of the servent in the devil leading on their attacks. Interview of the mention is to return to the character is an exception for the nicture of the servent in the devil leading on their attacks. Interview of the mount of the nicture of the servent in the devil leading on the interview, and as the ob-cordance with your suggestions, and as the ob-is interview of the anount of two former years; the state of interest, I recommend its further advancement interview of the servent in the character. and was made not a little lite with, there with, there with, there with, there with that mendicant character. Had not David that mendicant character. Had not David refield on the atonement for acceptance with remptation of our first parents, in which he re-numbered the people, I might perhaps have kept an account of the multitude of collec-kept an account of the multitude of collec-

tionalism, in hones of discovering those Fortunate Islands which contain the " Church of the Fu-

Provincial Legislature.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, His Excel

Legislative Council :

Assembly :

A Treaty between Her Majesty and the Gov. ernment of the United States has recently been concluded, and laws necessary to its operation latures of Canada, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

" I shall direct copies of the Treaty, of corres-

shells : some were very nice ones, and those Mr. collect the thrill of joy which ran through the Bial Legislatures, approve the provisions of the justify a long sermon. If it be a good one, it need not be long; and if it be a bad one, it ought not to be long." Luther, in the big who met to pay the last tribute of res-it ought not to be long." Luther, in the big who met to pay the last tribute of res-it ought not to be long." Luther, in the big who met to pay the last tribute of res-it ought not to be long." Luther, in the big who met to pay the last tribute of res-it ought not to be long." Luther, in the big who met to pay the last tribute of res-it ought not to be long." Luther, in the big who met to pay the last tribute of res-bit ought not to be long." Luther, in the big who met to pay the last tribute of res-bit ought not to be long." Luther, in the pect at her funeral. The occasion was im-

for us to deal out to such minds epithets of con- of that portion of Africa, to the following effect :- shells had been accepted, and the others looked ed round, October came again, and Leeds at an earlier period than usual, but a regard for tempt or crimination. We should forfeit, in On the 1st of June, Dr. Livingston, of England, very much disappointed. By and by Mr. Young liberality took another mighty leap. The the public welfare will, I am persuaded, induce doing so, our own self-respect and our claims to arrived at Loanda, all the way from the Cape of stooped down and picked up a piece of coral; donations and collections at the Anniversary of you cheerfully to submit to personal inconveni the charity of the faith which they so sorrowfully Good Hope, through the centre of Africa. He up ran the little Feejeans to see what he had got : 1850 rose to £1,600. The two following ence.

other means, are we to reclaim such earnest, the cape, about twenty-seven months before, and waists, to look among the reefs for coral; and the amount that was raised, exclusive of some conduct of public works will be laid before you, has been given up for lost, as no news of him right glad were they when they found a piece special contributions to the Mysore School, was and I trust that the monies placed by the lagis-The sentimentalism of modern infidelity sym- had been received from the time he left up to that they thought would please the "Great upwards of £1,900. The Anniversary has lature at their disposal will be found to have been again been held; and we have the pleasure of reporting to our readers, that the amount of do

I never exceeded three quarters of an hour vesser blow, which devices schemes of popular amenc-at most. I saw one excellency was within my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach—it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity, and I determined in death." In the absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. R. my reach — it was brevity absence of the Rev. A. Chesley, the occasion was improved by the Rev. J. C. Morse. G. HENDERSON. G. HENDERSON. G. HENDERSON. Have been on the whole re-that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place. A short time after so doing, be found that place that pl of the criminal codes of nations, and the aboli-tion of the gallows. It eulogizes Christ, while it tion of the gallows. It eulogizes Christ, while it tory of the transformed two thousand called the thread control of the people.

Missionary Intelligence.

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