of the prefect is to appeal to the minister the Hon-Arthur Kinnard waited upon Lord reputation for politeness and good breeding from the minister to the council of state, Stanley to ascertain the views of govern- gave him easy access to the most select ment with regard to the future policy of the British rule in India; when his Lordship come guest, while by many he was treated and from the council of state to the senate, charged, as is known, with the guardianship of public liberties."

Obituary Notices.

THE LATE MRS. MOORE.

Mrs. Moore, the subject of this brief par-

its reality and genuineness. She was a con-to fear that the minor advantages secured by carried it out by hanging them upon a tree self at 1 o'clock in entire possession of a first kind. I am dear Editor, whom your readers and and such its reality and genuineness. She was a con-stant attendant at all the means of grace, the transfer of the government to the Crown, at the door ! (To be continued.) and through her long life, until infirmity will be counterbalanced by the mischievous prevented, was rarely absent, either from | tendency of an unaitered policy, under which

prevented, was rarely absent, either from her Class or the public ordinances of God's house. Had she sought excuses for the neglect of these means, she might, no doubt have found many-for she was a widow for many years, and had the sole parts policy alike minical to the temporal care of a large family devolving on her. and spiritual interests of the people, and ter to my friends at Barrington, and in other said a darky; "de ladies fust." Patience must ing been 50 students in attendance during the But she knew wherein her great strength the consequences are only such as might years of Nova Scotia, will much oblige Your's most respectfully, C. L. lay; hence she waited upon the Lord in have been expected. Considerable attention the appointed means that she might renew has been given to education, but on the plea her strength, and was enabled thereby to " run and not be weary ;" to " walk and not been purely of a secular nature and tenden-out of impartiality, the authorised teachings have to impossible to spare time from my numer-low and was again stopped by a darkey saying " run and not be weary ;" to " walk and not been purely of a secular nature and tenden-out of impartiality, the authorised teachings have to impossible to spare time from my numer-low and was again stopped by a darkey saying " de ladies fast." " But," said I, " there are nesday and Thursday, and is thought to have a grove near the residence of Mr. Grant, where faint."

int." "de ladies fast." "But," said I, "there are nesday and Thursday, and is thought to have a grove near the residence of Mr. Grant, where "As we see by the last privals that the Frence" As we see by the last privals that the Frence" As we see by the last privals that the Frence "Better and herter" Linearly of a second under the trees. The ta-I find in a record before me, as far back as 1791 the name of John Moore, the hus-scribed, and even works of a scientific kind if to you collectively through the columns of to you collectively through the reverse of philosophis-was speedily lost in the reverse of philosophis-was speedily lost in the reverse of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of to you collectively through the reverse of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-to you collectively through the columns of the name of philosophis-t first subscribers to our cause in this place. In nature, have come under the operation of Mr. Moore was a member of our Church, and no doubt joined with his plous partner in the religious training of their children. New source and an object to be the stimulation of New source and arrived at St. John's New source and arrived at St. John's New source arrived arrived arrived at St. John's New source arrived first subscribers to our cause in this place. in nature, have come under the operation of the most of you, if not all, are subscribers. But as he was called away by death, when many of them were young; the sole respon-to which advancement could safely be push-with the exception of the last eight or ten the many of them were young; the sole respon-to which advancement could safely be push-with the exception of the last eight or ten the many of them were young; the sole respon-to which advancement could safely be push-with the exception of the last eight or ten the many of them were young is the sole respon-to which advancement could safely be push-to which advancement could safely be push-with the exception of the last eight or ten the sole respon-to which advancement could safely be push-to the push advancement could safely be push advancement But as he was called away of deals, when many of them were young; the sole respon-sibility of their early religious culture rested sibility of their early religious culture rested at the mbraced all, indeed, considered ne-children, nor myself baving suffered any-children, nor my upon her. I his she feit, and addressed her-self to the duty of instructing them in the fear of the Lord, and praying for their sal-fear of the long for the Lord, and praying for their sal-fear of the long for the Lord, and praying for their sal-fear of the Lord, and praying for their sal-fear of the long for the vation. One of her family remarks "That intellectual capacities were stored, refined, was rendered very pleasant and comfortable the lead in society, obtain a good position, and she specially urged upon her children the necessity of obtaining religion;" nor were her efforts in vain, for several of them have ments of our nature were left uncultured whose house we stayed. During the three the ment with the ladies first and then the ment with the ladies ard lat of all man the necessary of the maximulated, while the higher capabili-ties—the responsible and governing endow-ments of our nature were left uncultured the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the necessary of the maximulated and the necessary of the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and lat of all man the ment with the ladies and for years, been esteemed members of the and neglected. When was it ever known days we remained with them, no pains were the men with the ladies, and last of all man as church and some have joined the church tri-that refinement and civilization alone exalt-spared to make us feel at home, and we alchurch and some have joined the church tri-umphant before her. The venerable Mr. Baras who was her class leader for many jears, says that he ever regarded "Mrs. More jears, says that he ever regarded as a very superior woman, that he has been Science, and Art-luxuriance, elegance, and forget. On Thursday the 5th of Aug., we voyage of life, is what his wife makes him" as a very superior woman, that he has been of the glory attained by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the glory attained by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the glory attained by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the glory attained by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the glory attained by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the glory attained by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense, by the development of a called Portugal Cove, free of expense Cove, free Cove to bold her up to the younger members of high state of mental culture, they flourished very kind friends. There we embarked on while others are straying about hungry; and Charles Phinney, Digby; Jas H. Doane, Shel the class as worthy of their imitation." Humble and unostentations in her manner ye she evidently possessed a rich experimen-tal acquaintance with the deep things of God. She was indeed a mother in Israel. About She was indeed a mother in Israel. About She was indeed a mother in Israel. About the in their greatness is the insufficiency of th Beven years since she had a severe illoess merely human means to change the heart sembled on the wharf, and were waiting to wife?" "Mankind are much mistaken in their which threaten d to be fatal, but she was and life for good, they in succession declin- welcome us to their shores. Horses and estimate of those two excellent women. Xanenabled to look forward to its issue with joy. ed to the barbarism of their previous con- Carriages for ourselves, and Horses and tippe needed the patience of Job to bear the Her consolations were great and she could dition. If the voice of history on the utier Carts for our luggage, having been provided nonsense of Socrates philosophy. History tells Colobester; Charpraise Got on the bed of languishing. For inadequacy of secular attainments for the through the kindness of friends it was soon us Socrates married Xantippe of set purpose to lotte Fietcher, Colebester. all who visited her she had a word of encour- elevation and perfection of humanity were conveyed to the Parsonage, and ourselves test the philosophy of good temper; but the all who visited her she had a word of encour-age ment, admonition or advice. From that atil ction she never fully recovered conse-cumulated proofs of many generations and below include the starting of nutli the following "My dear friend, Sperates was a very ugly man; Doncan Duff, Pictou. ath choir she hever hirly recovered conse-quently could rarely afterwards get to those means of grace she so greatly loved, yet she was resigned and thankful. The visits of her ministers were highly prized and she would urvariably orge them to come often was did the test of the insurrection that so recently burst forth with such sanguinary and see her. During her last illness she violence and fury. It is a remarkable cir- day we came in to the Parsonage, and found ed in seizing most vulgarly upon the best dish

Correspondence. DEAR EDITOR,-It is not so much what a

man sees in his travels, as what he thinks, which intimated in a somewhat oracular manner, and regarded not only as a pleasant visitor is really useful and payable in business and to ter in some or the Laglish papers, but had deem-that the procedure to be followed would be but as a congenial and estimable friend; to travel in new countries, specially with a dear stick to it. Sir, the true philosophy of the mar-ed them scarcely reliable, supposing them to be that the procedure to be followed would be but as a congenial and estimable friend; based on the principle of neutrality; ex-plaining his meaning to be "neutrality in action—neutrality as between the tenets of there on the 31st of May last year declared the followed would be plaining his meaning to be "neutrality as between the tenets of the followed would be but as a congenial and estimable friend; to travel in new countries, specially with a dear stick to it. Sir, the true philosophy of the mar-ried life is for the man to please his wife, and for the wife to improve her husband." At this point of our argument we were inter-

class appetite. 'When will dinner be ready ?' may like to guess. "You will hear the gong presently" said my friend, Accordingly in a short time notice was privately given that dinner was ready, and without waiting for John Chinaman's gong, I

Letter from Rev. C. Lockhart. MR. EDITOR .- A place in the columns hurried to the door of the saloon to go down and of your valuable paper for the following lettake my place. 'Stop (ill de ladies are seated,' stitution terminated on Thursday last, there hav-Your's most respectfully,

W. S.

so I was content to wait until I saw two or three | of all the pupils is reported as having been irre- bath School of that place. The children num-MY DEAR FRIENDS,-Finding it next gentlemen pass down stairs. I attempted to fcl- proachable, and their proficiency in their studies bering in all about 100 accompanied by their of Newtoundland. Without one on the other date

Gentlemen -- Samuel F Raymond, Yarmouth .

Sarah McLeod, Colchester ; L. Waiker, Lunenburg; Mary Annand, Halifax; Nancy Burnhill, them and the reward that hereafter followed the will perhaps occur to many that, of so eminent a Gentlemen -- James Frazer, Pictou; Daniel Cameron, Pictou; John Blackadar; Yarmouth; ingly on behalf of the cause in which the bonora- who might exactly have met that and every ble gentleman himself has ever taken a deep in- other just expectation, feels himself compelled by I wil only further add my conviction that this terests. Training School is doing good service to the and see her. During her last illness she violence and fury. It is a remarkable cir-spake but little, but when asked as to her cumstance as bearing upon this point, that that praiseworthy efforts had just been made on the table. Sir, in these and other matters Bible principles, without any shade of sectarian- however, did not dampen the ardor of any who Father, should come forward, in the many yet spake but little, but when asked as to her confidence and hope, she always expressed herself as having a firm trust in the merits found ourselves comfortably settled-the the fear of death. She retained her reason tent by personal and friendly intercourse with very great kindness of many had made us order to fulfil in the enlinery department, prodi-which, as intended teachars of ycuth, they ex-in the breeze. We learned from various scource-feels the full weight. At all events, he not only gality or forgetfulness was sure to vex a home-pect to assume, reflect the highest credit upon es that this Sabbath School is in a flourishing assumes what he considers a filial obligation, but the able and indefatigable Principal, the Revd. condition, and through the interest manifested in exercises an undoubted right, with which it is every respect soitable for an advanced civi-every respect soitable for an advanced civi-lisation. Such a man is the infamous Nana Sabib, admitted to the recognised privileges and expired on the following Friday morn-solution admitted to the recognised privileges and expired on the following Friday morn-the even admitted because. philosopher." "Pshawl A fig for your philo-Dr. Forrester, and upon the efficient associate it by the parents and teachers it is now an orna-not for us at present to interfere further than by Yours very truly. JOHN MCMURRAY. Truro, Sept 27th 1858 strangers and before we had ceased to feel estimate of her husband's philosophy is mea-The British in India. OPINIONS OF AN AMERICAN MISSIONARY. This journal and the press of the United generally put forth in the enthusiasm of the aking one of the children on his knee pre- although among a people to whom we were may see to mend his stockings?" "You are States generally have repeatedly expressed the belief that though England would eventually put down the rebellion in India, and fully establish authority and order there, this would be a territory, and that the extension across the work of time, and that possibly years would in island of Newfoundland, and under the adja. parts of the United Kingdom, but from all tervene before Europeans in India would be se cent water to the opposite coast, also joins this quarters of the wold .- London Watchman. cure in person and property. We have before continent at a point within the British dominius, however, a copy of a letter from the Rev. ons. This insures the complete control of the Wm. Butler, a missionary sent out by the Me. line to England, and in the event of difficulties, ship with all the Europeans at the station, his children will be divested of all their your shoemaker boasts that he is taking the ship with all the Europeans at the station, bis children will be divested of all their was well and widely known as an educated and liberal minded native deserving a l the bight than the interminant of the continuence, but we are en-mathematics. Very fine my dear friend to meet the state of affairs there in a much more favorable light than that in which we have been accustom-of the content of the United States. If we consider, in this connection, the plan of THE FUTURE POLICY OF THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT. The present year will always be memora-ble for the great consummations it has to the form the great consummations it has to the form to be a gentleman of quick percep-tions and of close and careful observation. He bie for the great consummations it has achieved and not less for the eventful changes for his conveyance to a neighboring station in the seaboard contemplated to act as a contemplated to act as a conterpose and a check to the expansion it has witnessed. Among these none is either more aire active and to be a genteenant of quick perception and to be a genteenant of quick perception and to be a genteenant of quick perception. He is and of close and careful basevation. He is had also unusually favorable opportunities of the seaboard colonies to the Atlantic, back to the contested and, consequently, excite no interest among the great bulk of the Citizens, came deful faculty of finding out every corn on your these has had also unusually favorable opportunities of a counterpose and a check to the expansion of the exp forming a correct estimate of the position of af- and influence of this Republic, we will see of ther more significant or important than the passing away of the rule of the East India Company. That oligarchy has an existence Company. That obgarchy has an existence lengthened conflict in putting his master to anxious to know what a time of the character and state of the anxious to know what a time of the character and state of the anxious to know what a time of a time of the character and state of the anxious to know what a time of a time of the character and state of the anxious to know what a time of the character and state of the anxious to know what a time of the character and state of the anxious to know what a time of the character and state of the anxious to know what a time of the character and state of the anxious to know the time of the character and state of the anxious to know the time of time of the time of time of time of time of time of the time of tite of time of time of time of time of tite of outbreak and its suppression. Mr. Butler's letter speech, where she alludes to the formation of dermen were made in Wards 1, 2, 3 and 6 .-now only in history, and the annals of its regarded and hold them up regarded and ring gas and striking as its strate and hold them up regarded and hold the finite of the scale and hold them up regarded and hold them up the lakes to gaber materials for a book; from the lakes how wites his wife of the scenet discoveries of gold in that district; is comes quite up to them, as far as 1 have of its proud career, it exhibit. The former especially was seen it. As to my Circuit, I am rather is even it does and the clausing woman, immediately orders it does and the clausing woman, immediately orders is does and the clausing woman. Immediately orders is does and the clausing woman is how the clausing woman is how the clausing woman is how of work. The sound of subjects of the British for the clausing woman is how the clausin minition is startling and suggestive. A to the admiring gaze of his bloodstained for safety when it could no longer be insured to the admiring gaze of his bloodstained country, so limited as mine must necessarily be, would not be prudent, I will, therefore, be, would not be prudent, I will, therefore, the lakes to gather materials for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. He says that "England's for a book; from it is dated June 5. 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But what could not be brought about by or-Bat what could not be brought about by or-dinary and likely means was to be accom-plished by means the most unexpected and by mean plished by means the most unexpected and most equally distinguished for his suavity this, I doubt not we shall have. Since it is now; and materials are in the greatest demand. precursor to the contemponent of the contemponent et man were to be set at nought. The society. A great admirer of education he to give good gifts unto your children, how a prejudice against the hen-pecking wives." Railroads are being pushed iorward, telegraphs extended, public buildings are going up in all frequently visited the schools in the Dictrict, dy end and the prophetic hand traced once the aracters " MENE. TEKEL, UPHARSIN—Thou art weighed in the UPHARSIN—Thou judgment of the sanctuary denounced a spee-frequently visited the schools in the Dictrict, much more shall your heavenly Father give "My dear Sir, your hen pecker is a much belied dy end and the prophetic hand traced once and affected a warm interest in the progress the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?" it woman. She is simply a monopolist, happy only manufactories going into operation, and owners UPHARSIN—Thou are weighed in the who charged himself with the execution of in your spiritual wenare, i cannot conclude him when he does not behave, she wat take good balances and found wanting." Already the inneteen of his own countrymen—christian without asking—how are your souls pros-sentence has taken effect. The sceptre has converts—and when one of them survived pering?—are you growing in grace? This, the heart of her husband may safely trust her." be heart of her husband may safely trust her." the heart of her husband may safely trust her." sentence has taken effect. The sceptre has converts — and wh-n one of them survived pering: — are you growing in grace. and, the heart of her husband may sately trust her." peans soon expected or now arriving. The re-ful en for ever from the grasp of the "Mer- the discharge of the third volley of musket- I sincerely hope you will strive to do, know. But is it not derogatory to the dignity of a man bels have fled from Robilcund to join the rebel- may urge her forward to the formation of lines g that it is both your duty and privilege. to be under the influence of an ill-tempered wo-Wishing you all the good, spiritual and man? "Truly bad-tempered women are fewer is in pessession of the British; the civil officers tion of the public mind, and the preengagement temporal, it is possible for you to be the re-in number than is generally thought, and in are at their posts, and our mails are all restored of the public purse and the surplus cash that most instances the busband is as much to blame as in the days of old. We might, if we wished, may seek such an investment. The operation man at Trinity Bay, and DeSauty, in his sore shall be said. The kingdoms of the world monster findaet An turning a deat car to his may meet in that world where "there shall most instances the unstand is as in the days of old. We might, if we wished, may seek such an investment. The operation have become the kingdoms of our God and entreaties sullenly answered that "the time be no more death, neither sorrow nor cryphy Sir," "Why, you have just been declaim- indeed, one hall of the persons who were here world's necessities may not demand a rival for ing against philosophy," "Against a certain have gone, but we could not obtain any residence a long time-perhaps once in possession it may kind only." 'Irue philosophy is known by its now, and this is the only reason why we cannot never be superseded. C. LOCKHART. practical benefits to man. Now Sir, when a man marries and finds that his wife don't hke him given to the gentlemen of the civil and military marries and finds that his wife don't like him given to the gentlemen of the civil and military keeping company with gambling Dick, or smok-services, and until they are supplied we have thinks the United States would be in "a very beadquarters and ascertain the directions of the thinks the United States would be in "a very beadquarters and ascertain the directions of the thinks the United States would be in "a very beadquarters and ascertain the directions of the thinks the United States would be in "a very beadquarters and ascertain the directions of the thinks the United States would be in "a very beadquarters and ascertain the directions of the the directions of the thinks the United States would be in "a very beadquarters and ascertain the directions of the the thinks the United States would be in "a very beadquarters and ascertain the directions of the the thinks the United States would be in "a very beadquarters and ascertain the directions of the test of test o ing Harry, or drunken Tom, or idle song sing- no chance. The case will be different six sorry position :"-A little unforeseen delay has occurred in ing Jack, it is true philosophy in the husband to months hence. But meanwhile we are on our "Whilst England and her colonies were in port of proceedings, day hat receiving occi A little unforeseen delay has occurred in ing Jack, it is true pursonally in the indenant to more actually within view of the leading "Whilst England and her coionies were in uninterrupted communication, we would be avoid dogmatising on uncertaion issues. Yet in the neighborhood, and had standed con-looking at the avowed principles laid down for the administration of the new govern-inent there seems sufficient ground to con-there is and ard of taste and manners. He was ad-intent there seems sufficient ground to con-the babit of smoking or chewing tobacca, spit-in the neighborhood, and had standed con-standard of taste and manners. 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It was only the other effected by the education he had received, appointed. We want also extensive patronage from his kiss with disgust; it is his wisdom at provide in a single day for any number of mis-American ship trom Earope, and be held in

dream of gold-digging rather to set to and learn thing we want. Nothing can be more admirable waters of the Atlantic in the track of our could be th some good substantial trade, he will find it ad- than our position and facilities here." some good substitutian trace, as what and America. Me have seen statements of a similar charac- proper preparation against such a resultie of makes his narrative interesting. It is pleasant is really useful and payable in business and to ter in some of the English papers, but had deem-

action-neutrality as between the tenets of there on the 31st of May last year declared servant is behind leading your horse! We do, the Christian religion, and the principle of himself invested by the King of Delbi with now and then, strike the trail of a pleasant voythe Cbristian religion, and the principle of himself invested by the King of Delbi with now and then, strike the trail of a pleasant coy-justice between man and man, and that in the title and the regal power of the King of og eur in this vale of tears, and think it a relic on the coast of Maine. But as all your readers of which Ener justice between man and man, and that in the title and the regal power of the King of a scientific kind when the educa-matters of a scientific kind when the educa-Robilcund, and proceeded to exercise the of earth's original fruitfulness. I could not re-know that Maine is the North-East State of the blat d, and proceeded to exercise the blat d, and blat a schere and the regal power of funning litres actors the blat d, and Mrs. Moore, the subject of this brief nar-rative, was the oldest member of the Wes-tional views of the natives were found to functions of the authority he had assumed, functions of the authority Any of the present race. She was brought to Grant the members of the Deputation endeavored to obtain a more the Deputation endeavored to obtain a more the Judge, Dr. Boke the Military Our of the Judge, Dr. God at the time the Rev. Mr. Mann labour-ed on this Circuit. Her first ticket is in his hand-writing, and bears the date of Nov. sentiments of the Ministers, to be entrusted via the bas also article of a trial on a charge of treason, and board an American Steamer. The morning was master is abroad teaching his purils, the press is ultaneously which I travelled in re-and only footbold of France in North American. Ist. 1852. We have no circumstantial account of her conversion; but her deep piety and Chris-tian deportment are sufficient vouchers for Conversion; but her deep piety and chris-tian deportment are sufficient vouchers for Conversion; but her deep piety and Chris-tian deportment are sufficient vouchers for Conversion; but her deep piety and Chris-tian deportment are sufficient vouchers for Conversion; but her deep piety and Chris-tian deportment are sufficient vouchers for Conversion; but her deep piety and Chris-tian deportment are sufficient vouchers for Christian depo

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Provincial Normal School. MR. EDITOR,-The Summer term of this In-

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Mr. Somerville Diokey, Kings County.

be an idle, visionary, speculative man, living to good market, with moonshees, and indeed every. advanced maritime station that ju's cut into the

feeling of discontent. It is no sacrifice of our an undertaking, as it would give her the comown nationality to acknowledge that these are mand of her marine station, and thus protect the evidence of true greatness.-New York Com. 16,000 men engaged in her fisheries, whose loss Advertiser.

the appearance of the first speck of war on the On Friday afternoon a Festival was held at political horizon.

ing on the advantages of wives. My friend how- Creelman, and Adams G. Archibald, Esqrs., tempting display. No one could behold them Newfoundland will be prepared. - Montreal

Dr. Bunting's Biography.

of three hundred more, had that additional num- known that, feeling himself physically unequal ber been present to partake of the repast fur- to that duty, if added to the paramount clams nisbed for the occasion. It was a delightful sight which his Ministerial work has upon his time and Ladies .- Janet Crockett, Sydney ; Jane Flem. to witness the children thus assembled, all wear- strength, he had absolved himself from the forming, Colchester; Mary Ann Waugh, Colches- ing smiling countenances with their deportment mer some time before his brother consented to occasion long to be remembered. At the con- that decision. We have been informed that the clusion of the repast, the Rev. Mr. Brownell ad papers of the late Dr. Bunting were entrusted to dressed the children in a short speech which was both his sons, Mr. William and Mr. Percival, listened to with deep attention. He dwelt upon the benefits that Sabbath Schools were intend-everything they were found to present an im-Colchester; John D Bruce, Pictou; John Gunn, ed to confer upon them and their influence in mense accumulation. Very many of those carefulmaking them good citizens and useful members ly prepared Sermons which made him one of the of society, The Hon. Wm. Told following in most powerful Preachers of his time, were, some happy remarks impressing upon the young we have heard, dug out, as it were, from the minds before him the duties incumbent upon strata of correspondence and documents. It rents present to be vigilant in attending to the his own Denomination would have been the moral training of their children, and spoke feel- fitting biographer. But as one of his sons,

imperative considerations to shun the auxiet Soon after, the gathering dispersed, all seem- and labour of the attempt, it is natural-it is cause of education in the Province. I have every ing highly pleased at the result. The only un- surely dutiful, and in many respects advantage. confidence in the course of mental and moral pleasant feature in connection with it was the ra- ous-that another son, possessing, as no third culture pursued-the whole system is based on ther unpropitious condition of the weather: this, party could, the intimate confidence of his

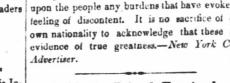
in a sudden emergency, would cripple ber naval force, and who are always summoned home on

Sabbath School Festival. always have either fove or goodness for its basis, term-30 males and 20 females. The conduct Old Ridge, in connection with the Union Sab-

low and was again stopped by a darkey saying very creditable. The review was held on Wed- teachers, parents, and many others assembled in Republic is not safe."

merce between England and America. A

"Wanting such, or a similar line of co munication, there remains but one other alter native-a struggle for the possession of the Island



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their rolers — many of them having receiv-ed an English education and a training in all went on prosperously up to Tuesday keeper like Xantippe." "But he was a great the language of the Psalmist, yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil : for thou art with Sabib, admitted to the recognised privileges and expired on the following Friday mornme; thy red and thy staff they comfort me. of society and daily interchanging the hos- ing. This sudden and unexpected bereavepitalities and amenities of polite and polished ment would have been most trying to our man, Sir, is a humane and reasoning inhabi-Thus died Mrs. Martha Moore, Aug. 28th. life with the very persons who were on the feelings under any circumstances, but hap- tant of our world; here she must live; mar-1858, aged 83 years, 56 of which, she had been a consistent member of the Wesleyan first opportunity sacrificed with every indig- pening as it did, just after coming among ry; and do the best she can; consequently her

Give glory to Jesus our Head. With all that encompass his throne; A widow, a widow indeed, A mother in Israel is gone. JOHN S. ADDY.

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nity and aggravation of cruelty, to his fiendh maligney. Only a few evenings before the pangs of parting with a large number of sured solely by its capability to make her hapthe treachesous slaughter of the Cawnpore very dear friends and relatives, from whom py. What cares she for Isaac Newton's garrison, this miscreant visited one of the we had received many tokens of love, we stars and planets if his astronomy don't find Officer's families living in cantonments, and have felt it to be extremely painful. But her money enough to buy candle light that she

senied her with some sweetueets he had comparative strangers, we had much of their severely practical." "My dear friend, it is the provided himself with for the occasion .- syropathy, and every attention and kindness want of the true practical in the husband which The next meeting was when he stood by they could bestow. But above all, we have and gloated over the scene of indiscrimi-felt the comfort that flows from a firm truth in the Divine promises. This affection is which not even the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling infant he had from a loving Father's hand, and has been in the prattling here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here had the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is an advertisement of a fellow in the prattling infant here is a state of the prattling infant he so recently fondled and fawned upon was sent to answer wise and gracious ends, ples. Now Sir, suppose you are beset with permitted to sscape. The Deputy Collector which, if we cannot see them now, we will philosophical tradesmen; one makes your shirt Futtypore is another instance. This see when we shall have gained that world "on scientific principles," a tailor measures you man was on terms of intimacy and friend- where all his providential dealings with for a pair of breeches with a quadrant ; and

ing-to prevent the renewal of its Charter, tending to assimilate the native mind to the good membership, it presents a very invit- home from the lakes pennyless, she lost temper, and to all human appearance its liberties embodied ideas of western civilization, yet ing and interesting field of labour. Hav- Sir. and applied the whip. A man is, Sir, in all the desting of nearly 200,000,000 of their at the feet of the Moulvie beseeching him to fellowmen, and it is to be hoped the change look upon his strange escape as a token temporal, it is possible for you to be the rewill hasten the dawn of that day when it from heaven that he should be spared-this shall be said. The kingdoms of the world monster Hidaet Ali turning a deaf car to his may meet in that world where " there shall His Christ, and He shall reign for ever. for mercy to christians was past," and caus-

I remain most taithfully, Your's in the Lord, Amen. So let it be. It will necessarily be log him to be again set up as a mark, he a considerable time before it can be ascer- gave the word to fire and the inanimate botained from the working of the imperial go-to oment how far the change is likely to be tually the work was at length accomplished. Carbonear, N. F., Sept. 25th 1858. of practical value. The results, whatever The Moulvis of Bareilly belonged to the they may be, will not be attained at once same category. For many years he had Provincial Wesleyan Almanack.

is therefore an obvions propriety to cultivated acquaintance with the Europeans avoid dogmatising on uncertaion issues. Yet in the neighborhood, and had attained cononce to give up such habits. Or if a husband sionaries that could be sent. We have also a readiness to intercept them as they passed that I should be at work again soon after that I should be at work again soon after the set of the set that I should be at work again soon after the set of the set

ment to the community -Hid. St. Andrews, NB saying that we trust the result may be, in due The Atlantic Telegraph and

time, the appearance of a work which will deserve to be accepted as the standard Lile of bis venerable Father. The effect that Dr. Bunting British American had been Boswellized in his life time, and that a Federation A correspondent of the New York Times large portion of his biography had been complet-

takes a different view of the effects of the At- ed beforehand, and actually read to and aplantic Telegraph to that which has been so proved by him, prove to be entirely without foundation Mr. T. P. Bunting, it will be per. ceived, even asks for material to complete the mass of documents which is already in his pespoints of connection-in this Old World and session. His Letter, we have no doubt, will New-are both within the limits of the British

bring him communications, not only from al

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ent, a failure, become every day stronger -There seems to be a considerable degree of petuthe Company and the Electricians were all at loggerheads. On this side the state of affairs appears to be not much better. It would appear the following telegraphs received at York on the 25th-they contain the latest news we have on the subject-that the Directors there perplexity, snarls back at them. Between the Cable and the people, the electricians are, no doubt, ha f crazed.

To Peter Cooper, C. W. Field, W. G. Hund

and E. M. Archibald, New York: TRINITY BAY, Sept. 25-1 have not the least manager of the company, I will send a daily remanager of the company, I will send a daily te-port of proceedings. We are not working to-day but receiving occasionally weak reversals of the current which, when received, are unintellig-the. C V. DESAUTY.

ble To Cyrus W. Field, New York:

TRINITY BAY, Sept. 25 - Your message received the day before vesterday. Commenced receiving corrent from Valentia and was in hope

