The Provincial Wesleyan.

the English Primate acknowledges the com-the Paradise above; to the end that the bereaved **Drovincial Wesleyan** plete authomity of the Queen, while the wife and parent, and mourning brothers and Archbishop of Malta offers his first alle- sisters may, in the faith of Jacob's God, expegiance to a foreign sovereign. This, how- rience "that all those things are working together ever, is a consideration for citizens. The for good."

soldier will be content in all obedience to Died at West Brook, on the 7th inst., Josiah leave his superiors to decide to what ranks B. Fulton, Jr., (son of the above) in the 24th and orders of men, and for what reasons, year of his age. Our departed brother manihonours shall be considered due. It is otherfested in early life an amiable disposition, and wise when some familiar material object is agreeable manners and depth of affection seldom knowledge in it some especial mysterious to be met with. In the early part of the winter offered to him; and he is required to acsacredness conferred by a process which he of 1851, a protracted meeting was held in this will probably think senseless, and which, if place by the Rev. W. C. Beais; several young he is a Protestant, he will deem not only persons professed faith in the Lord Jesus, and superstitious, but irreligious. The require-ment by garrison order to present arms to lemn countenance lit up with one of heaven's the consecrated wafer called the Host, is smiles-his holy fervour at the throne of grace-

nothing less than an outrage. The British the expressions of confidential trust in God, consoldier is not now, if he ever was, a mere vinced all " that the root of the matter was found vote a space in our columns this week to a is unfel;, and their claims disregarded. soldier is not now, if he ever was, a mere vinced all "that the root of the matter was found not columns this week to a is unfel; and their claims disregarded. soldier is not now, if he ever was, a mere vinced all "that the root of the matter was found in him." Although we cannot claim for him brief notice of the meetings in Grafton T. A. S. Dewolf, Esq., seconded the reof the Crimean and Indian wars showed us that growth of grace-that constant faith, that what depths of noble faith and intelligent hallowed toil which is the duty and privilege of piety, till then unsuspected, exist in our all, yet he never wickedly departed from God.

will be leavened with such praying, of the appeared to be alarmed in view of death, and reading men as Havelock led to Bithoor, if an order like that issued to the Malta garri-an order like that issued to the Malta garri-to the meeting was closed in the usual manner. of the North Western States through the for that Mary and another woman were decoyed, deceived, other attractive assemblies were held on the Goorgian Bay and another woman were decoyed, deceived, other attractive assemblies were held on the Goorgian Bay on and one of them disgraced by him at the same evening. will be leavened with such praying, Bible he appeared to be alarmed in view of death, and son is to be maintained? n is to be maintained? But our Correspondent proceeds to inform which his mind became more composed, he could

us of some of the consequences of the en-forcement of that order. A British officer, non. Esa. breath there was the voice of prayer. I saw him tish Fusiliers, a Crimean officer, having refused to obey the order, has been placed value and raging fever removed reason from under arrest. It is a case of conscience with her throne ; yet those who waited on him in those him, and " he is ready to submit to any, solemn moments when sickness and death unite. punishment rather than do homage to the when the pins of the tabernacle begin to start, Host." We should think he is that we and the mean that here and the should like to see who, at the present day then that name so dear to sinners could be dis will dare to punish any soldier of the British tinctly heard. Never has it been our lot to army, be he officer or private, for refusing award to death such a triumph over health and ly.

to pay religious honours to a priest's bit of the prospect of a long life, as in this instance. bread. It is time this nonsense was done May the living lay it to heart. with. We have heard a great deal too West Brock, Feby 15th, 1859. much lately from the Mediterranean of ig-noble truckling to the priesthood both of the JAMES KINSMAN. OF CANNING. Latin and Greek Churches. Some whose

He was born at Cornwallis in 1831. In preserved them from unworthy compliances in this respect have compromised the dig-nity of their companions;

nity of their country among the races which gathering them together for prayer, &c. Neginhabit the islands of Southern Europe.- lecting to apply regularly to the great source of The country, however, can take care of its supply, his taith grew weak-his spiritual life of Scotland. own honour, eminent public men may ex- decayed-failing to stir up the gift of God piate their errors with the loss of reputa- within him, he departed from the paths of duty. tion ; but the soldier, if the rules and orders Entering thus upon the more active duties of of the service are against him, is helpless. life he became ambitious of worldly prosperity It is for those who enjoy the protection of the army and the reflected lustre of its and the honor of the world. Maintaining a moral character, and still observant of some re-quarter of the globe. It seemed to bim as glories, to take care that its members shall religious duties, he sought to satisfy the unrest

not be harassed by the imposition of orders of his spirit from the shallow streams of earthly which destroy their self-respect without enjoyment. Disappointment marked his vain endeavors. Mercy's lingering beam pointed pel to all nations. Christianity he felt bringing the least advantage to the country. still to the fountain he had left, and urged a to be a religion of principles. Earthly return to his first works. Weary of wandering, schemes, very often, were affected by the

he said, "I will arise and go unto my Father." Rome and the Eastern Churches. He went, was received, and returned to the

The Univers, of Paris, reports that a forfeited joy of salvation. He loved much, he large number of the Armenians have re- had much forgiven; his hear's utterance was- death of its advocates. He referred to the cently acknowledged the supremacy of the pope. At Arabkir, near Sevas, (the ancient Sebaste,) a missionary sent by the primate

of the United (papal) Armenian Church, and ninety-two families, who had submitted lous for his Divice Master. Blest with the soto Rome. At Rhodosto, near Constanti- ciety of an amiable partner and the sweet smiles nople, one hundred and ten persons enrolled of two dear little children, such was his yearnthemselves as Catholics, and still more were ings for others that he resolved to forego the on the point of following their example .-- pure amenities of domestic life, to tear himself population was carried on by an eminent

one half his congregation, has entered into in publishing the Sinner's Friend, till providence When Elijahs die, there are ever Elishas communion with Rome. A correspondent should indicate his sphere of his evangelistic of the Journal de Constantinopel wrote from labor and fix the bounds of his pastoral charge. Diarbekir, in October, that in consequence He received license to preach from the F. C. of differences which had arisen between the Baptist Church, at the Conference held in Yar- Society had not been called upon to mourn

large number of families, consisting in all in that section of the country. Indian Mutiny. Not so with the Church of large number of families, consisting in all in that section of the country. of about one thousand five hundred souls, We gather from letters sent to loved ones at Scotland. History proves that the enemy of

In consequence or the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obitarr, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be accom-panied by the name of the writer in confidence

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor -----

Gospel.

Sprague.

Street Chapel and Dartmouth.

The Chair was occupied by S. L. Shan- indebted to the kindness of one, who took the Creat Track Part for Destand on the Destand of the Destan

The Report was read by the Rev. S. W. perity.

The first resolution was moved by the

Rev. Mr. Boyd of the Established Church

Mr. Boyd alluded to the Report, and was

been established, and so many labourers

if the Apocalyptic angel had almost fulfilled

his mission, to preach the everlasting Gos-

glad to hear that so many churches had time.

The Chairman introduced the object of report. the Meeting by a few pertinent and earnest remarks. He alluded to the success which had attended the Society's operations nal; and effective, because they are heaven-

which is the saving of time and freight. Christianity. T. A. S. Dewolf, E.q., seconded the ro-lately advertised lands on new terms in too often, depended upon the free out-pour-Christianity. He would not enter into details: but would join in gratitude to God that so much

> acre, paid at the fime, the purchaser to survey the land in sections of prescribed dimen-

Rev. S. W. Sprague, who spoke at length time and manner to revert to the Crown .upon the binding duty of all Christians In certain surveyed localities the cost price is adversion. The authors have given their to assist in the evangelization of the world; three and nine pence per acre, and five ideas to the public—it is for the public to to assist in the evangelization of the world; shiftings credit Lands which have been and the peculiar demands of the present off-red as "Free Grants" remaining unsc-

T. S. Richey. The third resolution was moved by the Rev. Charles Stewart who, though hurried for want of time, (as the hour for concluding the meeting was drawing near) improv-enough for a Kingdom, lying between, and contiguously to, the Ottawa and Lake neath them. They could see the weak ed the opportunity to the utmost. He spoke of the demands upon God's children for

renewed endeavour, and pressed it upon his loss of their supporters; but Christianity hearers with his accustomed earnestness. never yet was permitted to suffer from the The resolution was seconded by Mr. Nath. Russel by a few suitable remarks. death of the late valued friend of our Socie-The collection was now taken up. ty, the Rev. Dr. Bunting, and believed that The Rev. H. Pope, in moving the fourth

first Missionary Meeting that was held in Bristol, England

sung and the meeting closed. We are happy to announce the following

Thank-Offering,

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From our own Correspondent.

CANADA, Feb. 18th, 1859.

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munity in the appliances and benefits of his style in the lecture is habitual, as his och as we have here, is no hearers can testify, and whether good or Startled again and again within a few thing grandiloquent or uncommon. "It of- importunate, but not more deserving. This he months we have been, and in Toronto alone fends against the law of rhetoric." Where- ebriate Hospital is a new agency. This wherehere are now three persons condemned to in? and what laws of rhetoric have been vio- winged messenger has been untried, and the the gallows, and it must not for the sake of lated. It is easy to assert such a charge- seems to be doubt at Albany, lest it should at delicacy be unsaid, that a system of almost promiscuous licensing has been subsidiary to is deplorably faulty." Nay, but remarkably the old, nor the new world, is there precedent riminality and blood. Whatever may be plain. Nothing could be more distinct: 1 aid in the Maine Law controversy, there A Sacrifice-2, The Mass-3, The objec- "to secure the inebriate from degradation and tions to the Sacrifice of the Mass. "As a death, and restore to society, to families, to relaeard-of multiplication of City Saloons is logical essay it is defective in the extreme. n question, and the character and peace and So say Romanists-so says the editor of the

ProvincialWesleyan that not a prayer which has been offered in its behalf will be unanswered. He reprov-ed the supineness of the Christian Church in this work of soul saving. He would have every Christian to feel for the des-merical which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British that not a prayer which has been offered in its behalf will be unanswered. He reprov-ed the supineness of the Christian Church in this work of soul saving. He would have every Christian to feel for the des-merical work. What if a man can describe most na-turally, is every thing he sees to be described, or knows, to be alluded to? What if every object painted has left nothing to be touched, has morality, religion, no claims upon his prices are advanced, and there appears a merical work of soul saving. There were the present, even although Mr Maturn did church and detrine in his namphile, p. 59. W. C. Mitker, p. 59. that not a prayer which has been offered in ministerial votes, against 47 in opposition. worth. What if a man can describe most na- all persons, ought to be ashamed to bolster.

State Inebriate Asylum.

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It is a theory of these latter days, apparently abundartly supported by fact, that inebriety in closely allied to madness. The obl Greek prov. still in bondage to Satan. Unless sympa-thy is accompanied with effort, it is useless. He thought that there was no room now for MISSIONARY Anniversary, Our last issue contained a condensed re-mock sentiment on the subject, where means Our last issue contained a condensed re-port of the Sunday services, and the meet-are squandered in the pleasures of sense, liberator of all. Good as the harvest is ex-conduct subservient—I will not say to the most hallowed of pursuits—but to common the next harvest will be a general filerator of all. Good as the harvest is ex-conduct subservient—I will not say to the most hallowed of pursuits—but to common intexication, that it is insently is a filerator of all. Good as the harvest is ex-conduct subservient—I will not say to the most hallowed of pursuits—but to common intexication, that it is insently is a filerator of all. Good as the harvest is ex-conduct subservient—I will not say to the most hallowed of pursuits—but to common intexication, that it is insently is a filerator of all. Good as the harvest is ex-conduct subservient—I will not say to the most hallowed of pursuits—but to common intexication, that it is insently is a filerator of all. Good as the harvest is ex-conduct subservient—I will not say to the most hallowed of pursuits—but to common intexication, that it is insently is a filerator of all. port of the Sunday services, and the meet-ing in Brunswick Street Chapel. We de- whilst the lamentable state of the heathen poeted to be, and therefore beneficial to is the bewiching speciment these Doctors that incorrectly is a disease, is only to appeal to preted to be, and therefore beneficial to is the bewiching specific integer process in the experience of thousands of physical to present to win our smiles. But whence the experience of thousands of physical to present to win our smiles. But whence the experience of thousands of physical to present to win our smiles. T. A. S. Dewolf, Esq., seconded the re-solution. The collection having been taken much for most people. Less of that the much for most people. Less of that the solution is a high a pinnacie of nau the index an people and but who gave him lib-erty to write of Mary as there? She may have been Christian enough to obtain a place mode for most people. bave been Christian enough to obtain a place mental disease we call insanity, or into that fixed There is an ardent wish to turn the trade there; but here just have here for that Mary and torpidity of the intellectual powers which we call idiocy. A few years ago, the insane were treated worse than criminals; lunacy was regarded with horror, and the unfortunate, the light of whose soul was dimmed, was regard.

> subjected to it. Reforms, originating in symps. brought the world to more just ideas upor this subject, and the great charities of the man inflicted upon them.

The glad light of the Temperance reformation dawned, and something began to be done for the ANGLO-SAXON. victims of this horrible habit, which, growing to second nature, drove its subject rapidly down to The Sacrifice of the Mass. idiocy, and then to death. Out of this reforma-Lectures, sermons, poems, essays, are tion, and mindful of its faults, its imperfections ionbiless fair subjects for newspaper animand its half way purposes, has sprung the investigation of intemperance as a disease. Pushine these researches deeply, collating fac's, comparing statistics, examining the relations of intoxication to idiocy, the broad fact has been announced that this inebriety is a disease, first constitusold for cash. The Clergy Reserves in the press has been employed. But there have tional and then hereditary. This statement townships concerned sold on the same terms. been noble, generous critics who have taken comes almost with the force of positive demon-Squatting " to be discontinued after Sep- a broad and comprehensive view of works stration. It is not merely the ascertained result temper next. These regulations apply in remarked upon, and never descended to the of one theorizer, blind to all tacts that do not strengthen a preconceived idea, but it is borne out by the experience of many, perhaps all, who have had most intimate connections with the diagnosis and classification of disease, and the physical and mental woes that inflict the human race. These investigations have led to the incorporation and establishment of the State Inebriate Asylum,---Never has any institution, demanding legislative Cable, won't speak to any body, and is reviews the lectures of Mr. Sedgewick and aid, been backed up by a stranger array of langling from bill to hill under water, a that delivered by myself; and in doing so names. From one end of the state to the other, inique sight in the submarine worid, its displays the character the reverse of that de-the medical profession almost to a man; judges, tumbness, I fancy, is the very phenomenon scribed Who cares for the vessel, if it lawyers; the representatives of the property of lawyers: the representatives of the property of the state; editors, clergymen; the men whose especial charge has been the control and care of the insane,-all these have unitedly bid Godspeed to this enterprise, and have urged its claims upon the aid of the state

To eleemosynary and reformatory institutions, I never found time or inclination for the the state of New York has ever been liberal.game of criticizing punctuation, when spiritual death or life depended upon the dis- Its generosity is proverbial, and no other state covery of theological error in the work re- includes in its limits so many and so varied inviewed. But the editor of the Messenger stitutions for the relief and care of the suffering is unique : he must be the phoanix of re- and the unfortunate. This is proud praise for viewers. He says-" Mr. M'Kinnon tries New York. But so far, in the embryonic state to say five things, which, after all, are not of the Inebriate Asylum, that institution has been It seems that the progression of a com-said." Nay, he does not attempt doing so, compelled to rely upon its private subscription nd has been turned away, a

· My Saviour, how shall I proclaim, How pay the mighty debt I owe; Let all I have and all I am, Ceaseless to all, thy mercy show."

the Head of the Church would raise up one was received by the chiefs of one hundred His anxiety for souls returned-he became zea- to take his place, as in the case of the the removal of the late Dr. Chalmers, whose cherished work of providing for the spiritual wants of Scotland's poor and degraded city

In Constantinople itself a pastor, with about away from a happy home, and employ his time man peculiarly qualified for the work .-provided to receive the mantle. He was Armenian bishop and the congregation, a mouth last September, and proclaimed Christ the loss of any of its missionaries from the Missionary Meeting.

had resolved to turn Catholics, and from home, that his soul prospered, that God gave souls has employed system after system to

perate state of the heathen world as a de- deficiency of s are supplies. There were tors of medicine, doctors of law to harangue voted missionary was wont to feel, who wrote in the opening leaf of his Journal, we many failures in the country last year for crowded assemblies by the hour on the man us.—the Mercanel Agency says 313,—and Burns, and mislead by keeping out of sight wrote in the opening leaf of his Journal, us — the Mercannic Agency says 515,—and Burns, and missead by keeping out of sight that he might read it every day, that nine States and England are thought of, and moral habitudes? The creations of the might deal and moral habitudes? hundred millions of the human race were still in bondage to Satan. Unless sympa-facturers, aucuts, bankers, and companies can resist them, be they European, Ameri-

The meeting in Grafton Street was held up the resolution of thanks to the committee, better. on Tuesday evening, the 22nd ult., and the collectors, and contributors was passed, and attendance was good, notwithstanding two the meeting was closed in the usual manner. of the North Western States through the his shame; I say his shame, for that Mary

touching the object of the meeting, and then and the eligibility of a Ship Canal---not by Many of the most popular works, ancient throughout the past year, and referred to the called upon the Rev. Mr. McKnight of the big bility of a Snip Canai-not by the peninsula, and and modern, need a thorough purgation, for thy and guided by a correcter science, gradual uniform simplicity of the means which are Free Church to move the first resolution - with notices of the promising business of Colleges, Libraries and centre-tables; and employed in the work as spiritual, not car- Mr. McKnight in the course of his speech other channels at the present time, he details it is saddening, that for the most attractive announced the encouraging fact that 15,000 the advantages of such a short and feasible elegant literature of the past, we, in partakcannibals had during the past year embraced Canadian avenue for transit, not the least of ing ourselves to Dryden, Steelé, Addison,

solution, in which he referred to the rise Upper Canada. Lands in Townships al- ings of the bottle at a London Coffee House. were presented for the further spread of the and progress of Missionary Societies, and ready delineated and not surveyed, are expressed his warm interest in their pros-

The second resolution was moved by the sions. All land not settled in the specified

The resolution was seconded by the Rev. sold by auction. All other Lands to be claim as a right ever since the agency of the

great part to the new Townships, ample

f their people and pioneer-preachers.

resolution, stated that he was present at the

While the friends who had gone from this

side were compelled to leave so as to reach the steamer in good time, the Doxology was

as the collections of the Anniversary : glad to hear that the Wesleyan Missionary As the concentration of the Landwick

> 24 4 6 tional freedom. Well, we intend to be bro-Crystal Palace Offering, "

8 10 3 St. 7 0 0 32 2 9 guarantee of immunity from atrocious acts. bad he cannot be accused of aiming at any-25 0 0 5 1 10 Missionary Meeting, Dartmouth, 16 0 0 Total amount, £149 15s. 5d. We are requested to add to the list of the Committee, the name of Mr. Nathanial

proper to aid the truth in their decisions. cepted a year after being proffered, shall be they are only found doing that which they

small game of criticising punctuation or neath them. They could see the weak Huron; and as I happen to know something points in the argumentation of their author, of the hardy doings of Wesleyan Mission aries already there, (and triumphing in the bargain,) I shall soon have something to say mere mistake of the printer. Of this charac-

While that sullen thing, the Atlantic ter, however, is not the editor of the Christian Messenger. In his paper of Feb. 9, he to make electricians vocal, and resolved to contain water for the familhing drinker? reach perfection next time! I may as well Who cares for the dress, if the argumentasay that we have our tiny cible now from tion of a theological article be correct? Yet Buffalo-r-publican, to Fort Erie-monarthe editor finds faults with my style not ar-

senger must complain-

"Curs't be the wine, how well so e'er it flow, That tends to make one honest man my foe."

chical, a triple wire, one for the Railway, guments. I have written more in my lifeanother for the Telegraph Company, one time that he has, and probably as well, but reserved. Links between the Anglo-Saxons of the States and this Colony are increasing ; and I do not know yet which is getting the supremacy, the States folk by their tele-

ms of unshackled liberalism, or the folks Canada by their messages of constitu-

the aid so lavishly bestowed upon others more

for it. Its purpose is as high, as it is exclusive,

tions and friends their hopeless members .- Has

St. David's Circuit.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- I have great pleasure

" I drop a few lines to let you know that the

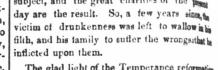
St. John, N. B., Feb. 21st. 1859.

E. BOTTERELL.

humanity ever assumed a more exalted work?"

-N. Y. Spectator.

part in the meeting, for the following brief the Atlantic to Lake Huron, is reckoned a crous to truth and goodness. Besides his ed as irrecoverally lost. N-gleet, cruelty, the Atlantic to Lake Huron, is reckoned a crous to truth and goodness. Desides his the treatment hardly less mad than the patient, and desideratum. A locture lately delivered by native depravity, the most convivial hours of treatment hardly less mad than the patient, was report. The Chair was taken by Mr. H. D. Frost, the Surveyor, Mr. Kivas Tally, in Toronto Burns were with the lovers of strong drink. resorted to, and society looked stupidly and unwho offered a few appropriate remarks, goes freely in o the great increase of popu- Dark memories these for the poet's worship- relentingly upon a system which was utterly ignorant and false, as regarded those who were



about two thousand souls, to join the Greek with acceptance and profit, he preached the oppose the progress of Christ's Kingdom; Church.

Obituary Notices.

JOSIAH FULTON, SENR.

Wesleyan Church,-the following evening, the Many are the favours which a kind and 1 nevolent Being bestows upon His people as they 14th, was cold in death! His illness was short but severe. His soul journey through this vale of tears. The comwas happy in God. Grasping the shield of faith munion of saints, the kindness of long and tried he met the king of terrors with calm looks and unfriends with whom we have taken sweet counsel wavering courage, pointless, harmless, fell death's and walked to the house of God in company. darts at his feet. " Is this death ?" he asked; make many hours of this world of trial pleasant, he had thought the last enemy a more formidahappy and agreeable : yet these have to be reble foe, but now, with Christ in his beart, he garded as Heaven's gifts which He witholds at was more than conqueror-rejoiced in victory. pleasure. Some of those have been witheld not Affecting was the parting scene-the rendonly from a bereaved partner and large family. ing of dearest ties-the heart-strings of fondest but from many friends and acquaintances, in the affection-grace sustained him. Friend after person of Josiah Fulton, Senr., who died at West friend felt the pressure of his hand, as with fare-

Brook, Co. Comberland, the 31st May last, in well grasp he urged each to meet him in the to the national religion, and the discountenthe 62nd year of his age. For more than, forty years his precious time

was spent after the course of this world; indug- that true religion alone inspires he passed away, ful enemy of missionary enterprise, and General, like a bold Knight, met the Houses ing in its vanities, pursuing its follies, vainly aged 27 years. At his funeral, on the 16th, a sermon was seeking for happiness; but daily living to exreached to an attentive congregation by the saries. perience that nothing remained in his eager

Rev. James Taylor, Wesleyan Minister, from grasp but vexation, disappointment, and sorrow. It pleased God in his great mercy, in the early 2 Tim. iv. 7-1 " Oh, may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past, And dying, find my latest for part of the autumn of 1842, to bless in an es

pecial manner the labours of his servant the Rev. S. T. Rand, who for several weeks conducted ; series of meetings, which resulted in bringing many sons to the Captain of their salvation. Our departed brother was among the number who

arms. After many months of anxious care on

the part of his dear family, he passed away, we

trust to the place where " there shall be no more

death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall

JUSIAH R. FULTON. JR.

bave passed away."

Under my feet at last !' Canning, February. Died at Calais, Mill Town, on the 9th of professed faith in the Lord's anointed. The January, SARAH PERKINS, aged 75. She came freeness and fullness of the Gospel message as i

fellowship of saints. With the elevated hopes

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with her parents to this country upwards of was proclaimed to poor sinners, led him to hope seventy years ago, and was therefore one of the and join the cry for mercy, and when the invi dest settlers on the St. Croix River. tation was given to come forward to seek an in After she was married to Mr. Perkins they terest in Christ through the prayers of God's cated in the Parish of St. Davids, N. B. In people, he with many others responded to the inpeople, he with many others responded to the in-vitation, and sought and mercy found through this place both herself and husband were con-guidance of the Society from its commence-The Upper House took a reasonable time the blood of the Lamb. Well does the writer remember the simple persuasive manner in which he began to exhort others to seek salvation. His plain definition of faith, its nature, necessity and object are reminscences upon which the mind day of their death. Her husband died after a observed, was binding upon us. The divine few nights ago, in an unusually well attended is gratifying and unprecedented. It is also darts backs with peculiar pleasure. The good long affliction, 9 years before the subject of this law of love is the most wonderful power session, the Ministry came off with many news to which he listened led him to regard God

as a good being, loving to every man-the atone Her house was always a home for the Minisment commensurate to the wants of earth's mulers when they came to that part of the Province. tiplied millions. The Bible taught him in the In her last affliction she was devoutly supported, clearest light the soul inspiring truth-the spirit her spiritual consolations abounded, and she was cheered by a bright prospect of heaven. Her bearing witness through the truth upon his heart. led him to cry Abba Fathar ; becoming establast words were, "I long to be gone to my the Indian policy, and referred to the bold lished in the doctrine of a free and full salvation he joined the Wesleyan Church, and glady opened his house for prayer and class meetings full triumph of faith. As I had been acquainted in which he took a part. He was a kind friend with our departed friend 31 years, I was requestand obliging neighbour, and we have seen his ed to preach a sermon on the occasion of her sincerity sufficiently tested to prove his at- death. The Rev. Mr. Steele, pastor of the tachment to Christ his living Head: for more Methodist Episcopal Church, visited her in her than eighteen months, death in the form of a affliction, and took part in the service at her F. Knight.

cancer made its appearance on the face, accom- funeral. panied with incessant pain and uneasy sensa WILLIAM SMITHSON. tions; yet he murmured not, but regarded it as Mill Town, N. B., Feb. 23, 1859. the voice which Jesus sent to call him to him

MR. EBENFZER GITCHELL, who was recently took him by the hand to the Missionary just now the opposition have an advantage see that mind here is not all dormant, killed by the failing of a tree in the woods, was meeting, and these reminiscences ever afconverted to God in a revival of religion in the forded him delight. He appealed to the be lavish expenditure in going to Quebec, i forded him delight. Barteux settlement, when I was on this Circuit there be any more pain, for the former things the first time, 18 years ago. He was a member bave passed away." of our Church, and an upright good man; his

of our Church, and an upright good man; his spirit. He believed that the principle of with the Imperial Government, and the null ebulition of enthusiasm to the memory strengthen the argument, which motive the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scattering of the first paper shews the number of passenger and a scatter him. May the Lord comfort and support his Christian Missions was a principle of truth, other British North American Colonies for of Burns, among the literate poetasters, and

great salvation. To make arrangements regard still it had withstood every opposition, and ing his business, conducted during his absence would continue to increase and prosper unto by his father, he returned to Canning on Wedthe end. needay the 9th of Feb .- united his pravers and The resolution was seconded by Mr. G. thanksgivings with his dear partner at the family alter-attended service with her in the

R. Anderson. He felt that there was cause for encour-

agement from the success which had follow-Russell of Darfmouth. ed the efforts of Christian missionaries, but that the time had arrived when we need to use great exertion to thwart the schemes of our enemies. He touched upon the blind

policy of the British Government in India prior to the mutiny. He referred to the in-Politics just now make the dominant sub-

consistency of the Indian rule, wherein the ject of discussion in Canada, and I suppose idolatrous ceremonies of the Hindoos had your Correspondent must, therefore, commence with politics. been sustained from the Colonial treasury. January 29th the Legislature re-assem-He alluded to the several cases of partiality bled, and not stinstanding the House of Assembly at its last session put its veto on better land, there to renew and perpetuate the ancing the efforts of the missionaries. In Ottawa as the future seat of Government,

> with a Speech, the very first and chief exposed the deceit and malice of its emisthings in it, Ottawa for the seat of Government, and Quebec the next place of Par-The second resolution was moved by the liamentary gathering, until the buildings

Rev. Charles Churchill. Mr. Churchill considered that he wa

bound to make the amende honorable, for members in the matter of alledged disloyalty not on the previous evening complimenting to the Queen, but the Governor-General and the Superintendant of the South Circuit on his advisers deem any action but Ottawa the excellence of the several resolutions .- action-not treasonable, but factious and They were so appropriate, and so full of be pushed through, at a time when the topic, that they must inspire thought for a Revenue is alarmingly depreciated, and good speech for any but a lazy orator. He money has to be borrowed to keep the

the delightful and encouraging aspect of the seven or eight hundred thousand dollars, nor set up at Ottawa for less than a million. verted to God under the labours of the late ment; pointed out interestingly its gradual in voting a Reply to the Speech, and re-Janean McColl, fitty years since, at which time development and particularly as to the for- duced its eebo character by a determination

that can be exercised by us, and it will not vociferations in a perilous majority of only cease to exert its influence on Christian five. You have never found me professing bearts, until the kingdoms of this world be-come the kingdoms of our God and of Hie come the kingdoms of our God and of His majority, hew much love to Ministers, how paratus are of Canadian manufacture." My Christ. He denounced the half-measures of much deference to the Governor-General? space forbids more, and I must leave the ast words were, "I long to be gone to my the Indian policy, and reference of France with parties besate each other without taking undistinguished, and the breath, in the language of enmity. There disquisitions unquoted. Savioar." Thus our dear sister, after a devoted and tylation and the second and tylation and the second and the of the world. We have, however, God's ap- in either, for ministerialists are denounced tial and popular position. Very recently a probation. It is His work, and he will de- by anti-ministerialists as only imbecile and newspaper proprietor of a few years' stand-

> This resolution was seconded by Mr. T. The third resolution was moved by the I conjecture, about equally balanced, and fifty and sixty persons, besides editors and the Rev. Charles Stewart.

gance have been proved against Ministers, He feelingly alluded to the days of his boyhood, when a loving and pious mother

hearts of their children the missionary not deny, there are negotiations in progress. We have just had a scalding-hot centen-

"All these things are against me," said a be reaved parent while his bleeding heart thought on his '' Joseph," my grief is now all but insupport-able, and will you take my "Benjami" also, teaven's grace, has of late been transplanted into

alery of citizens and their corporations are Messenger. But he will excuse me when I mperiled. Poverty, crime, obscenity, and reply, I cannot believe him. His judgment famation are the concomitants of the preis defective, or his prejudice has blinded his sent license system, and they ought to be understanding. "In what history did Mr swept away. How much thankless Mis-M'Kinnon read," &c. Askelon, not Damasionary work is yet to be done in our Cities! cus, was intended - this is a mere slip of the It is something for Western Canada to pen. "The allusion to Mr. Maturin was in forwarding for insertion in the Provincia say that the " Report on Education in Upneither in good taste, nor did it manifest the Wesleyan the following extract of a letter to per Canada, 1857,"-lately obligingly sent

per Canada, 1857,"—lately obligingly sent me by the Chief Superintendent, the Rev. Mr. Maturin, and not the editor of the Mes- 17th Feb. 1859. Yours, Dr. Ryerson, is a respectable bound, royal octavo volumne of 391 pages, and a pretty conclusion he referred to Popery, the power- and the Ministry resigned, the Governor atisfactory relutation of his censors; and should require a series of sheets for a full. synopsis of its very interesting, cheering, and ably prepared contents for your readers. The total expenditure for common schools the year was £303.039-increase, £33. can be got ready at Ottawa. The Colonial 512. The total attendance of pupils, 272,-Secretary of State, in a dispatch laid before 637-increase, 21,492. School sites and the House, exculpates the anti-Ottawa buildings cost £51,972-increase, £9,164. Paid to Teachers, £215,057-increase £20,-136. Maps and apparatus, £4,349-increase, £1,909. Teachers employed, 4,083 insulting, and so their audacious project is to -increase, 394. Salaries of Teachers. from £35 to £350 a year. Appropriated to Grammar Schools, £19.176. Pupils in Grammar Schools 4 073-increase 690congratulated the friends of the Society on wheels of state moving, and we could not Students admitted to Normal School, 326the delightful and encouraging aspect of the migrate to Quebec, it is said, for less than the largest number in any one year. Volumes furnished to School Libraries, 29,217: and to Mechanics' Institutes and Agricultural Societies, 2.707 volumes. The whole number to Free Libraries since 1853, is 160,-178 volumes. The amount of Maps, &c., hey joined the Methodist Society, and both con- mation of the Affiliated Conferences. The not to go to Quebec; an act now to be got purchased and supplied for the Schools, was tinued faithful and consistent members to the duty of spreading abroad the Gospel, he already been long debating a Reply, and a marks, "The increase under all these heads rid of-but how? The Lower House has

> worthy of remark that the maps are all mounted, and several of them published in Toronto; and the orreries, tellurians, geo-It is irrelating to one's patriotism to hear beauties of the Museum and School of Art

undistinguished, and the Report's masterly The Press of Canada is taking a substan-

fend and sustain us until it is accomplished. wastelul, and the anti-ministerialists are ing has been buying, enlarging, and fitting Latin, means one-that prosphora signifies a treated by the ministerialists as only the up an establishment in Toronto, and it is dupes of demagogism and democracy. The most spacious and convenient, costing twenlegislative tact and eloquence of parties are, ty thousand pounds, employing between

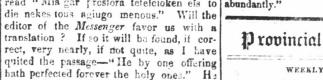
> while corruption, chicanery, and extrava. reporters, and publishing sixteen editions every week. The periodical press of the the opposition have not been free from ran. Colony is conducted in general virtuously, cour, sophism, and exaggeration ; though and with tact and vigor ; and that you may in asking moderate men, why should there state that several elegantly printed and bound volumes just published, are the pro-What

26-that the word teteleioken, from the verb

If I have offended Mr. Maturin's feelings Lord whom we seek has suddenly came to his solicit his forgiveness, and tender here my temple. It is now three weeks since our meetacknowledgments -- in the meantime I reite- ings commenced at the Bay, during which time rate my unalterable conviction that that between eighty and ninety precious souls have unfortunate and mistaken gentleman has presented themselves for special prayer, many of whom have obtained pardoning mercy, and nissed his way, and wanders in error. "Mr. M'Kinnon offers a lecture on Tran- seven adults have been baptized. As there apubstantiation-a better writer may take it pears to be a gracious influence at the Ledge up." Perhaps the editor may be induced to also we intend holding a few meetings there

the Alliance a lecture on the dogma- next week. Do you ask, What led you to and then another on the Transmigration hold these extra services ? I answer: for some of Souls; if not, I will do the best I can time before our meeting commenced, there was a marked seriousness apparent in many, and a marked seriousness apparent in many, and Lastly, he remarks, " Both these gentle-some, as we were afterwards informed, were

men are very careless in quoting Scripture. deeply concerned for their soul's salvation -Mr. Sedgewick alludes to forty texts : in at Three week's ago, on Sabbath evening, we held east ten instances his quotations are incor- a short prayer-meeting after a sermon from the ect. Mr. M'Kinnon gives the following as text " Consider your ways," and as the Lord. semences of Scripture, "Christ by one sacri- the Spirit, was felt in our midst, we concluded fice made perfect all things.' We have look- to have another meeting. And we went fored in vain for them in our Bible." Was it ward from one meeting to another, the Lord the new version? Be that is it may, I re- worked with ns in the conviction and converpeat that the sense is here given, and the sion of souls. Our dear and faithful Mr. words are as found in the catechism of the Brownell very soon came to our help. He has Romish Church, and from that document preached for us three times per week. Mr. they are extracted. The editor did not Smithson has also kindly come expressly to know this, and thus displays ignorance of preach for us; he also gave us a sermon on his that work; or, knowing it, he willfully con- way to the Missionary Meeting in St. Andrews. ceals his knowledge that he may find fault Brother Young has rendered us his help also .-with the quotation. But how does the pas- We desire the prayers of our people at St. sage read? If we turn to Heb. x. 14, we John that the Lord may bless us yet more read "Mia gar prosfora teteleioken els to abundantly."



Provincial Legislature. WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Tuesday, being the last day for presenting private petitions-the whole day was occupied sacrifice-a victim offered, as in Acts xxi. berewith.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 23, 1859.

teleio means to complete, to respect, to render On motion of Mr. Ryder, the petition from free from sin-and that dienekes admits Simon D'Entrep:ont and others, relative to the plainly of the meaning perpetual, foreverfisheries, was referred to the committee on Trade. whilst agia azomenous, from again the holy Mr Wilkins asked the government to lay on place, refers to them which are sanctified - the table of the house certain information respect the whole passage correctly reads as follows: ing the working expenses of the Railway. "Bu one sacrifice he hath forever perfected The bon Provincial Secretary said, he had un-By one sacrifice he hath forever perfected the sanctified;" which expression carries der his hand certain papers relating to the Rail death to the Romish doctrines of the Mass way, which, by command of his excellency, be

forever. And if I departed from the words would lay on the table, and, in order to save trouble he would be glad it hon gentlemen would of our version, and quoted them as found in inform themselves as to whether the information