results which had followed the Society's labors in the South Pacifie, and promised a careful consideration of any communications which might bereafter be made to him; though on the main question he hesitated at tonian Temperance Lecturer, Mr. John H.

In consequence of the official relation which this

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor-

one who does not shut his eyes to the most pal- was a man of sorrow and acquainted with pable signs of the times, can avoid the impression grief. Jesus was sympathetic; he met obtat we have reached the eve of a momentous jects of compassion at the corner of every crisis in the history of both. Their interests are street. What would he not do to relieve indeed intimately associated. By the mysterious human suffering; what sacrifice would he of the world are committed to the Church; bind up the broken heart! How promptly whilst her whole history amply attests that her did he hasten to perform a good deed!

Holy Ghost, at once copious and continuous— have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of the same power from on high, the solemn and his." However nearly Mr. Hawkins may overwhelming descent of which on the day of have approached the character of a practi-Pentecost inaugurated the Christian dispensa- cal Christian, it never made him proud or tion, affording at the very outset an animating vain-glorious. Whatever he possessed, he presage and pledge of the eventual triumph of the Gospel over every form of error and sin. Nothing can be a substitute for this. Forms of godliness, systems of ecclesiasticism, serious rituals, only mock the misery they undertake to relieve, only provoke the contempt of the steam is one of the great agencies by which demons they profess to exorcise. Even the slavery is to be abolished in this country. truth as it is in Jesus, consummately adapted The proposition, at first-thought, may seem though it be to the wants of the human soul, a burlesque, but on further reflection it apowes its saving efficiency to the presence and pears to rest on a good foundation. Mr. power of the Divine Spirit. Without an unc tion from the Holy One, no agency, therefore, be its claims or pretensions what they may, is qualified to co-operate with God in carrying out the objects of the common salvation. In these positions every one who respects the authority of Inspiration will unhesitatingly acquiesce .-But they obviously demand something more than our intellectual homage. They summon us to the duties of self examination, and fervent, importunate prayer for a more abundant effusion of the Holy Spirit on those portions of Zion family can do. And yet the almost daily which are now gladdened by times of refreshing -and, thank God, they are not a few-and for his advent, in glorions power, to those churches quickening visitations.

By cherishing aspirations and acting on principles like these, we shall best express our sym-Redeemer. The burden of the prayers of his Co piest omen. The effectual fervent prayer of so indeed. nied. His only begotten Son died to procure it. It is the function and the delight of the Holy Spirit to impart it. A thousand oracles of grace guarantee its bestowment; and He who sits upon the throne of grace invites our approach, and encourages our believing importunity in language of singular condescension, and that too with specific reference to the spread of the unbelief must be extinguished; or if any misgivings arise, they can not relate to the Lord, the power or the faithfulness of God, but must be suggested by a consciousness of our own proneness to restrain prayer before Him.

Before closing these desultory remarks, deeffort for the promotion of the highest object for which mortal can live or labor, we may briefly advert to the dispensational character and resources of Christianity, as justifying the largest anticipations of revival. We recognize Christhe ordinary communications of the Spirit's influence under the elder economy, up to the period of our Lord's ascension, that it is stated, " The Spirit was not yet given, because Jesus was not care that it be not complicated by extension Christ. yet glorified." Its full and redundant effusion and improper fostering. was reserved to signalize " the last times," and to give to the whole period of the Gospel dispensation the character of "the accepted time, abundantly above all we can ask or think.

Of what spreme almighty power Is thy great arm, which spans the east and we By it do all things live their measured hour: We cannot ask the thing which is not there, Blaming the shallowness of our request."

Cornwallis.

The cloud of the Divine mercy still rests over our assemblies; showers of blessing are descending. The Lord is visiting us with salvation .of families. The religious interest is becoming without any further change than the necesmore general, and we are praying for greater sary growth in Christian experience. The Bible and facts, we regard as standing directmanifestations of saving power.

From our own Correspondent

MR. JOHN H. W. HAWKINS.

The life of the distinguished Washing

true glory has waxed or waned precisely in proportion to her fidelity or recreancy to the obligations which that tremendous trust involves.

To meet her high responsibilities the Church To meet her high responsibilities, the Church Such, the Gospel informs us, was the spirit requires a heavenly baptism, a baptism of the and mind of Jesus. "Now if any man ascribed to the grace and goodness of God."

ABOLISHING SLAVERY BY STEAM.

Mr. Ewbank read a paper a short time since before the Ethnological Society of garden of God.' So ma New York, in which he maintains that all the people say Amen. Ewbank is a distinguished writer on mechanics, and has investigated the subject of the paper referred to thoroughly, and knows whereof he affirms. The progress of steam power within the last quarter of a century. is a subject of fresh interest, and the deastonishment. The Boston Journal gives the substance of Mr. Ewbank, as follows: Mr. Ewbank asserts that it is now doing three, if not four, times more work than the manual force of the whole human

inventions and new applications of the power, evince that we are but in the infancy of its progress. Providence, also, seems to have designed that its mightiest development shall be here, from the fact that our coal fields are so superior to all Barnes, on "The Foundation of Faith," that are stationary or languishing for want of his development shall be here, from the fact else that have yet been discovered. Thus, the deposits in Great Britain, Spain, France one of those works that should be in every pathy with the hallowed desire which at this and Belgium do not exceed, in the aggregate, twenty thousand square miles, while their after truth. former period, animates the churches of the area within the United States—of course saying nothing of Mexico on the south, and

anti-slavery men.

THE MORAL STATE OF INFANTS. The moral state of infants, before reachthe day of salvation." Under the preparatory economy the Spirit was promised,—under the and much lamented Rev. T. F. R. Merpresent He is given—given in plenary power— CEIN, had prepared a treatise on the subject, given to glorify Christ, to sanctify the church, to which since his death, has been published save the world. However worthily we may con- by Messrs Carlton and Porter, N. Y. Mr. ceive of this Divine Agent-of his power and Mercein, maintains that infants are in a regrace,-his august attributes and blessed offices, generated state from their birth. He adour estimate must ever fall immeasurably short mits that they are deprayed, but by virtue of the whole truth, since his energies and re- of the atonement, they are regenerated .sources are infinite. He is able to do exceeding The Rev. Gilbert Haven, pastor of the Methodist Church in Boseburg, Massachuetts, in an able article in the last " Methodist Quarterly Review," takes the same ground as Mr. Mercein, respecting the moral state of infants. Others have advocated the same views in our church papers .-This new theory has aroused our church editors and they are driving the quil against it with great power. The Bible declares that infants are depraved, and our standard writers have always maintained the Bible view, while at the same time they declared infants to be subjects of the grace of God and members of the Kingdom of heaven -Fifty three have joined society at Berwick, and They have never asserted the regeneration ten at Canning, where we are now holding of infants, regarding such a state as inconspecial services, with encouraging prospects. sistent with their native depravity. The Of these, thirty-four were baptized in the new theory maintains that infants are re-Church at Berwick, and nine in the Canning generated, that by proper instruction, they Church, a good proportion of them are heads may grow up to become perfect Christians,

ly opposed to this view. We think Wesley,

REVIVALS.

We are enjoying some most remarkable

There is something especially ominous at the present moment in the state, not only of the present moment in the state, not only of the Church of God, but of the world at large. No old but follow in the foot-steps of Him who like a cloud rain of rain, and took hold of the good work with all his soul; and he god work with all his soul; and he god work with all his soul; and he delight to worship within their precincts, is, in the widest sense of the word, an expectation for those who delight to worship within their precincts, is, in the widest sense of the word, an expectation for those who delight to worship within their precincts, in the widest sense of the word, an expectation for those who delight to worship within their precincts, is, in the widest sense of the word, an expectation for those who delight to worship within their precincts, this man was born in her."

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The Breakfast Meeting on the Monday of the building we press the battle to the very gate .- with the ghost of other failures.

NEW WORKS JUST PUBLISHED.

Messrs. Appletons has just issued a new edition of Halleck. This is one of the richest editions of poems issued from the American press. The song on Burns in this vol. is a most stirring, beautiful thing, and will not fail to captivate the reader. This house are about issuing the fifth vol. of their New American Cyclopedia." It is looked for with great interest. This is the great velopments of this power are regarded with work of the American press, and is rapidly

increasing in popularity.

Messrs Lindsay & Blakiston have issued Quaint Sayings and Doings concerning Luther, by John G. Morris, D. D. It is chronologically arranged, and contains many things respecting the great Reformer no generally known. Its amusing stories and incidents will attract numerous readers, and will give it a large circulation.

Messrs Parry & McMillan has just issued family, and should be read by every inquirer

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Church Dedication.

employ it to plow and sow, as well as to looked forward to that period with the hope thresh, bolt and grind. It gins cotton at of seeing in person and listening with their the tropes and figures of I think his third hands of Dr. Samson, and the new lists furnish. present, and Mr. Ewbank is of the opinion usual pleasure to the expositions and coun address. All were delighted and regrets ed by the Vice-President. The hesitation or that there is no insuperable obstacle to its sels of our talented President; but the se- were frequently expressed that the term delay of the Senate was understood; the Roman planting and hoeing and picking it. There vere personal affliction of Dr. Richey allotted for these services had expired so Catholics had evidently interfered, for the new s no reason, also, why it should not be through the fall and early winter, had, ere soon. made to cultivate and reap the sugar cane. the day arrived, fairly extinguished the The difficulties already overcome by steam hopes of his admirers and friends in that power appeared far more formidable than particular; and the appearance of the notice the main building there is a large room with Gospel, "Ye that make mention of the Lord, these tasks now do. Nothing is wanting keep not silence; and give no rest till he shall but a proper combination of mechanical have made Jerusslem a praise in all the earth."

| A proper domain domain the power appeared for middle that is particular; and the appearance of the notice the main bunding there is a large room with of the opening service in the columns of the walls of grante, the interior of which is fitted up for sunday School and week night in the forefront, was universally and deeply services, and in the midst thereof there are In the presence of considerations so inspiring our ingenious author, "slavery dies, and deplored. The Chairman of the District dies amid the hosannas of both pro and however, in the absence of the highest offi- which is healed the church above. The son, issued a list, reaching to the end of the sescer in the Conference, promptly accepted exterior of the edifice is composite, and the sion, including the priests, and excluding a large Considering steam as the representative the invitation to preach the opening sermon. of all the mechanical improvements now but as the time approached, we ascertained going forward, there is manifestly much importance in this view. Everywhere the would be unable to redeem his pledge.— nection with the Church which are new in the end of the session, and no doubt merely for endency is to skilled labor, as the most Brother Hennigar likewise, on account of signed to stimulate ourselves and our readers to effective, the most economical. This ten- a gracious work on his own charge, desired more earnest supplication and more zealous dency is undoubtedly destined to work out to continue beside those who were awakened incalculably great results in the production and were then seeking peace in the blood of said to be of a superior order. All the of such staples as cotton, rice and sugar. - the crucified, rather than undertake at so pews in the lower part of the Church were Now slavery is not skilled labor, and can- great a distance from his home the disnot be made such. It is the rudest form of charge of such duties. But upon finding labor, and cannot stand the varied competi- the exact position of affairs in this direction tion of progress. In our Southern States he undertook the journey, over execrable tianity as the ministration of the Spirit, because it has had unequaled advantages from cli- roads, and arrived upon the spot sufficiently that is one of the descriptive appellations em- mate and the prevailing class of avocations; early to take part in the first service. Broployed in the Bible to portray its surpassing but the law holds good even there, when- ther Tuttle, of Digby, was at his post, and excellencies and glory. But is this view of the ever skilled labor shall reach the required as the Church was rapidly filling with wordispensation under which it is our happiness to efficacy. The planters will welcome it; shippers many of us rejoiced that though live fully appreciated even by those who are and the dearer and more inefficient system deprived of the assistance we had desired spiritual? So limited, be it remembered, were must give way to the cheaper and more and expected, we had nevertheless in effective. Perhaps the present system will these two honoured ministers, that variety, yield in no other way-and perhaps it is talent and pious feeling which, under the unreasonable to expect it to. The chief re- Divine blessing, would tend to comfort and sive observations that the Wesleyan Church lation of politics to the problem, is to take build up the Church in the knowledge of at Hillsborough is not for convenience and

> their hearing. Such a congregation had work is accomplished. never been seen before in the village; and as the entreaties of Judah's king were falling upon the ear of the standing auditory, thankfulness that God had ever put it into house to his name was the predominant teeling; while from many a soul there as cended the petition that in this their new and beautiful house, there might be granted those displays of his salvation with which He had frequently blessed them when assembled in their old but less commodious

place of worship. Brother Hennigar's first sermon was to the salvation of all them that believe. founded upon the latter part of the cxxxii. It was suited to the occasion-instructive and cheering to the people in a tions we record the triumphs of the gospel as high degree, and as a specimen of Pulpit witnessed in this locality during the past few oratory would in no sense damage the repu- weeks. Owing to certain influences arising out tation which he has achieved on his various of existing circumstances, for some time past Circuits. His second sermon which was the condition of our Zion has not been so prospreached in the evening of the Sabbath, perous as we would desire. This became the was altogether different from that of the subject of serious concern to those who felt an almightiness of the one-of His anxiety for time to favour Zion had come, we determined the well being of the other, as seen in His on holding a few special services. Fletcher, and Watson, have given us the guardianship of their persons, as well as in the By what appeared to us as a particular procorrect—the Bible view of the subject.— Suitable and abundant provision with which vidence we were for several average favorage.

expressed himself clearly as to the valuable Letter from the United States. The controversy, thus far, has been con-

the word, and the ungodly cry out on every the rest of life will many of those who min-band, "What shall I do to be saved."— gled with us remember with high delight gled with us remember with high delight Almost every week, for more than a year the impressive solemnities of that ballowed

indeed intimately associated. By the mysterious human suffering; what sacrifice would be counsel of the Divine will, the moral destinies not make to wipe away the tear of grief, to evening, and every evening we have some evening, and every evening we have some was a problem to be wrought out, and it was that 'receive power to become the sons of God.' For the last thirty three years 1 Wesleyan sewing circle of Hillsborough have been in hundreds of revivals, and seen had succeeded up to this point in all which thousands converted to God, but never have they had undertaken they would now fail witnessed such a glorious revival as this; and hide their heads for very shame,and yet we are not satisfied, though very others too whose courage had never pre-thankful for the great work the Lord has viously flagged in the undertaking were wrought among us. With renewed vigor terribly haunted as the time approached Fathers Webb and Uphara once said to me the immediate neighbourhood was well nigh that the Lord had given us a mortgage of unknown, and some to hasten the complethis island. I think if the good work goes tion of the building had relinquished their on for a few years more as it has for the last dollar. Others who like a good meal year past, they may come and say with a and desired to be present had not the two truth, the Lord is not slack concerning his shillings-and-sixpence to pay as the admission of their daily sessions, and to provide promises, for truly this is the heritage, the sion fee to the tables. And then many of opening of their daily sessions, and to provide garden of God.' So may it be, and may the friends who had been expected from for preaching in the Hall of Representatives. different parts of the District (and for whom | The resolutions also directed the clergy to offithe breakfast was especially intended) had ciate in such order of succession as they might expense of Austria, of all the territory bebeen prevented attending upon the festive agree upon among themselves. occasion by the state of the roads, but still resolve was it must be held, with the hope city newspapers, signed by several highly respec-

almost prodigal exhibition of thrift and and Unitarians, as well as their more orthodox abundance notwithstanding local embarrass. brethren, offered their services, and became part ment arising out of the depressed state of of the general chaplaincy. Rev. Dr. Sampson the shipping and other interests. Sufficient of the Baptist Church, was appointed to furnish after all had well eaten at the crowded the lists of clerical names to the Speaker of the tables was carried away to feed (I should House and the Vice President, under whose judge) a hundred hungry men. The tables direction they were to be printed and distributed being cleared and the meeting called to order there commenced such "a feast of reason and flow of soul" as we have seldom witnessed, and for all of four hours the inemphatically is, O Lord, Revive the work!

We record the fact with conscious satisfaction and devout gratitude, because it is one of hapsing and devout gratitude, because it is one of hapsing the formula of the fact, is by necessity the ally of Great previous arrangement—publicly dedicated previous arrangement—publicly dedic to the worship of God on Sunday the 13th casion, until at the hour of one o'clock the decorum. But when the present session opened, the same may be said, except that just now many righteous is a prophecy of success. It can not return void. No. The blessing sought accords too well with the will of God to be de-accorded to the open fields. Attempts are making to on the same may be said, except that just now while the House insulation with the will of the House insulation with the will of God to be de-accorded to the open fields. Attempts are making to on the same may be said, except that just now while the House insulation with the will of God to be de-accorded to the open fields. Attempts are making to on the same may be said, except that just now while the House insulation with the will of God to be de-accorded to the open fields. Attempts are making to on the same may be said, except that just now while the House insulation with the will

> The Church is 58 × 40 and the expense incurred in as erection about £1.250. Under this Province. The builders were the that purpose. Messrs Dodge and Sons, of Granville, and the workmanship by competent judges is cushioned and lined with a rose coloured moreen before the day of opening,-the capping is of black wallnut and the painting leries are all sold, and they realized an un- fused to countenance the movement. precedented sum for these parts of the coun-

try. It was frequently stated by ministers movement at the beginning, no one could have this basis. It was then too late; but in deand others of large experience and extenbeauty surpassed by anything of the kind The devotions of the Sabbath were com- in these Provinces. The Building Commenced with an appropriate hymn, and after prayer the people stood as that part of the a Model Church and they now retire from noble dedicatory service of Solomon's Tem- their assumed task with the consciousness ple (suitable to the occasion) was read in that through the Divine mercy and aid their tant clergy.

FRED. SMALLWOOD. Annapolis, Feb. 22, 1859.

Maitland Circuit.

world, and who influenced by the Spirit that their fellow men, nothing affords such pleasure as to behold in the result of their labours evidences that the gospel is yet the power of God

It becomes our privilege in some degree to partake of such joy, as with pleasurable emo- religion, hold to the strictest uniformity; they Austria durst not provoke it, because of the in the quality of the food which he proffered to the flock of the Good Shepherd, but in the character of the subject itself—it being descriptive of the connection obtaining between the Shepherd and the sheep—of the perpetual presence, watch, care and almightiness of the one—of His anxiety for

uitable and abundant provision with which vidence we were for several eveings favoured 4 d.-C. B. News.

of protection against their foes, and of final the roads. His almost exhaustless fund of knowor protection against their foes, and of final victory in the valley of death.

The two sermons preached by our Bro
The two sermons preached by our Bro-

> I am led to believe that one cause of the apin the neglect of those more private means of church. May our Ministers be clothed with salvation.

and may the people of God shout aloud for joy.

Yours truly, WILLIAM TWEEDY. Maitland, March 3, 1859.

The Chaplaincy at Washington. PROTESTANT CLERGY OVERRODE-HOW IT

The Northwestern Christian Advocate has th

following account from a correspondent: At the commencement of the first session the present Congress, the Senate and House of Representatives passed resolutions inviting the

Immediately upon this action of the two the meeting had been announced and the houses of Congres, a call was made through the that it would be a season of high enjoyment to some at least. Whence the Ladies got all the good things with which their tables were garnished I am at a loss to say, but from shall say and leading and but from shall say at the considering and but from shell-fish up through all the grades acting upon this proposal. The call was entirely of good dishes to the highest flavoured and catholic, and that in the broadest sense. The most savory of meats, around and through- Romanists were not excluded on the one side out the vegetable kingdom, from plain bread nor the Unitarian, nor Swedenborgian on the to tea and coffee and still on to various con- other; the call invited "ministers of the gos territory is inviolable. The destruction of unattractive one, yet in the mode of treatment diments, and then the different kinds of pel," leaving the parties to settle the questions pastry of which I cannot tell because unlearned in that wonderful art, were to be gazed upon and wondered at. And I did gaze and wonder, and it was confoundingly perplexing to understand how the Ladies had cozened and coaxed their lords into this would be more directly menacing to Prussia,

tant Circuit was actually luxuriating amid new action; the business was taken out of the rivalry there may be in Germany between lists contained the names of nearly a score of priests. This was not all, for when the first list for

prayers in the House was completed, and a new one was to be made for the rest of the session, the Speaker of the House, without farther action two sightly and convenient furnaces by by that body, and without consulting Dr. Saminterior a combination (pleasing to the eye) number of Protestant ministers: just enough of bert. To this wish the Austrian Governof the Gothic and Doric styles of architec- the Protestant clergy were stricken off to give ment, menaced with those insurrections The difference between the course pursued by the Senate, and that adopted by the House, is, that while the Senate took new action at the beginning of the session, and retained all the

congregation. The pews with the exception of the galof one or two in the back ranges of the galmake way for the priests, who had all along relater, when Milan bad been recovered, by
well as during the delivery of the lecture, their If the Roman Catholics had united in the complained at their having a share in the chaplaincy; but when they came in with a distinct claim, after an act of virtual contempt both to Congress and the Protestant clergy, to yield to gress, and to submit to connection with them, on gress, and to submit to connection with them, on such terms, would be meanness in the Protestum both of Charles Albert and his Pied-

But even had the Roman Catholics united with the Protestants at the start, and continued whole of her Italian provinces without enterto officiate conjointly with them, still, in that ing into engagements respecting them with case even, the names of Protestant ministers either France or England. could not be removed from the lists, to make guides into all truth are seeking to exhibit that to be placed on the lists, and Protestant minisremedy in all its adaptedness to the condition of ters of all the prominent denominations of the country are removed to gratify them. This, perhaps, after all, is not much to be wondered at, for, while other denominations are divided in politics, the Roman Catholics, in politics as in

last, in Temperance Hall, in this Town. The attendance throughout the day was quite as large, and as general, as could reasonably be expected. The tables were suitably supplied, and the presso'clock, of the remainder of the stock closed the day's proceedings. The hall was elaborated decorated, and the refreshment tables furnished with an abundance of tempting creature comforts.

The proceeds we learn amounted to £60 10s

Add—C. B. News.

The remainder of the stock closed the money, on what we should think extravation and her fears are not so urgent in the common and her fears are not so urgent in the common and her fears are not so urgent in the common and her fears are not so urgent in the common and her fears are not so urgent in the second month of J859, as they were on New Year's Day.

Germany will give to the Fost Office committee.

revivals at this time. In many places, the ther from Digby,—the one on the afternoon an occasion; and his earnest appeals to the hearts and Italian races, under the frantic exciteoffering an opinion at present, believing it to belong to another Department of her Majesty's survice rather than to his own.—
The Deputation retired much gratified with the polite attention of the great summer water-based and Italian races, under the frantic excite-both and the other at the same thou for the Sabbath and the other at the same hour on the following day, were beautiful and appropriate discourses. True there was an appropriate discourses, which showed plandy the interest felt by the congregation in the things of God, and by the congregation in the things of God, and by the congregation in the absence of anything like undue excite-by the interest and power. And the frantic excite-ment of the Year of Revolutions, were beautiful and appropriate discourses. True there was an appropriate discourses, which showed plandy the interest felt by the congregation in the things of God, and by the congregation in the the same hour on the following day, were beautiful and appropriate discourses. True there was an interest felt by the congregation in the things of God, and by the congregation in the things of God, and by the congregation in the things of the country. This island, in the congrega Baronet; and it will now be for the Committee to consider what further steps it will be needful to take in the matter.—London Watchman, Fib. 2.

Provincial Wesleyar Markins as the champion of the fallen; we have seen the estimation in which for a year past, a revival has possess of their answers. The following extract from this deeply interesting book will be read with the wast expediment, the pulpit his large and intelligent considered in the absence of anything like undue excited to the public anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited to the public anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited to the true fervour of devotion appeared to constitute the public anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited to the true fervour of devotion appeared to ment, the true fervour of devotion as was foreign powers, and which the true fervour of devotion as was foreign powers, and which the true fervour of the public anything like undue excited to the public anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited to the true fervour of devotion as was foreign powers, and which the first public anything like undue excited to the true fervour of the pub len; we have seen the estimation in which he was held, and the modesty with which he received all exhibitions of public favor, his interior life has hitherto been unwritten; this can best be learned from his private correspondence, which he never designed to correspondence, which he never designed to correspondence, which he never designed to correspondence with the correspondence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the possible of the shock in which neighbouring throngs and nations; were received at the Northeru Empire from that plant the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the possible of the shock in which neighbouring throngs and nations; were received at the Northeru Empire from that the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the s In consequence of the efficial relation may be seen any of the paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British this can best be learned from his private the danger stole,—so long as the Italian is taught to the glorious work of saving precious souls, the glorious work of saving preciou encouraged and animated by the considerapresent preacher, Rev. C. M. Alvord, came
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> generous if not intelligent sympathies of the people. Historically, the balance of power new ally, to barter internal freedom for the has shaped our national policy; while t the barren ambition of eternal conquest." same time a more sentimental and popular interest has accompanied those movement of minor nationalities by the success of which the balance would have been destroyed. If it depended on the suffrages of the English furnished the following notice of Mr. Shannon's people, and Kossuth might put it to the vote, Hungary would be independent to-merrow. A year ago, it was irksome to mention any Christ an Association, ought not to be passed considerations that were opposed to the union and independence of the Danubian Princi- over, among the many which have distinguished palities. At present, the erection, at the ween the Po and the Alps into a new King- and the streets filled with the snow of Sunday, dom of Northern Italy, is a project against not yet well beaten, still a goodly number of our which few Englishmen could protest without reluctance. Yet it cannot be denied that to the Hall at the appointed hour. The opening the accomplishment of these plans would eventually aggrandise the two Empires from which Europe has most to dread. There is no near probability of the invul-nerable mass of Russia falling to pieces by its mere weight. France may again attempt to push her conquests beyond the Alps and was out of the beaten track, and although in the the Rhine, with the certainty that her own he Middle Empire between the aggressive given to it by the Lecturer, it proved interesting Powers of the North and West, and the and instructive to all, but especially, I should superection of weak kingdoms at the threshold pose, to those engaged in commercial pursuits. of these, tempting the interference and invasion which they could not repel, would divide Central Europe, at first as to influence, and ultimately as regards territory, between the Frank and the Cossack. Whatever tends to such a result, inimical as it must be considered to our own interests.

which, like Austria, has been built up in a straggling style by different architects, and out of heterogeneous materials—marble, stone and clay; but with even less of symmetry and compactness, and with a stability braced in his essay. Indeed so carefully preparas proved by time and storm than her neighbour's edifice. The House of Hapsthese two famous Houses, their external policy, in reference to the encroachments of of the splendid structures that still adorn the France and Russia, is identical. This might cities of Italy, and he well described his own imbe deduced from the conditions of their existence, and is well known as a matter of fact. It is incredible that Lord Malmesbury should have separated the policy of this country from that of Prussia, and united it with that of France. Lord Palmerston's view of things in 1848 embraced a prospect far other than that which now presents itself. France was then a Republic, and Lombardy, though in arms against Austria, was desirous of uniting itself with the monarchy of Charles Alwhich drove Ferdinand into the Tyrol, and n Germany but the hereditary provinces of the Empire, expressed its consent to Lord Palmerston soon after the Sardinian army bad taken Peschiera. Even then it was Lombardy, the western balf of the Austrian territory between the Ticino and the Adri-Protestant pastors on its list, simply weaving in atic, which, taking upon itself a proportion the names of the priests in alphabetical order, of the public debt of the Empire, was allowto match, the pulpit is quite low but the House, through the Speaker, without new ed to become independent or to unite itself persons in the front and side galleries have action, under its own resolution, but in violation with Piedmont. The Venetian State, with get then, and in previous parts of his address to a full view of the minister, and the minister of it, made out its own list, from which a num- a separate and Italian administration, was hold up the Bible as the only safe rule of confrom his stand can see every person of his ber of those who had accepted its invitation, and still to remain under the sovereignty of the duct in any of the avocations of life. The av-Radetsky, Lord Palmerston and the French bearty approval of its sentiments, and of the Minister, vainly attempted to mediate on ference to France the Austrian Governmen made another offer, according to which the Lombardo-Venetian Kingdom, under the suzerainty of the Emperor, was to obtain a united and liberal Constitution. This propoheir wishes is truculent subserviency in Con-

We have as briefly as possible reviewed way for those of the priests, without insult to the this famous negotiation, because it may be DEAR SIR, ... To those who regard the Gos- Protestant churches. And this is precisely the often recalled during the debates of the Sespel as the heaven appointed remedy for a fallen insult of which we complain. The priests, at sion; but we must presume that Lord Palmfirst, refused to co-operate; they then demand ers:on himself, if now Minister, would not venture, under surrounding circumstances. to speak of dismembering Austria, and that the policy of the present Government is at one with that of Prussia. This is said to be non-interference in the war, if Sardinia and Austria are the only combatants. On thos terms, however, there cannot be war at all. half million of soldiers which the French boast that they could spare in such an event; act to amend the act relating to assessments for and Victor Emanuel has too recently and fatally experienced the consequences of rashness to invade Lombardy again without the plighted aid of his great patron and cousin. Therefore, for England and Prussia to tell France that they will remain neutral while pression forbidding any war, on pain of their

her moral support, and from England she ducted in an excellent spirit, and we doubt not, it will result in good.

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Such proposals will always be popular trade. The great Minister (Cavour) in neutralized the benefits of the system of free with a large number of people. The exter- whom we hoped to find the guide, the teachnal history of this nation presents a singular er, and the moderator of his fellow-country. contrast with its inward preferences; and perhaps the like distinction really exists and stooped to become, instead of the first between the dispassionate judgment and the

Lecture on Commerce. A correspondent of the Morning Journal has

this winter, without a brief notice. - The evening citizens, female, as well as male, were attracted prayer, as usual, was not within reasonable lim its, a mistake which assuredly does not foster a devotional spirit in the audience.- The subject chosen by the learned Lecturer, like that of his immediate predecessor and brother Barrister, announcement it may have seemed a dry and It is quite impossible for me to follow the speaker through an address which occupied an hour and a quarter in delivery. It was in fact a succinct history of commerce and commercial nations, from the fifth century to the present day-arranged with admirable method, couched in chaste and classical language and manifesting an intimate knowledge of ancient and modern history -and a very accurate acquaintance with the a subject not very easy to be compressed within his prescribed limits, that I should think the publication of it would be very acceptable, to all, but especially to the youth of this commercial Province. Mr. Shannon, who has had the advantage of visiting Italy, as well as other parts of Europe, gave us the results of his own personal observation of the relics of former greatness, and architectural beauty in those countries as well pressions of what he saw in various parts of that famous and beauteous region which just now attracts so much attention in the religious and

political world. In allusion to the wide spread commerce of Great Britain and the recent openings for it in the Eastern hemisphers, he took occasion to denounce that opium traffic, which led to the wars that have opened up China to the Western nations-a denunciation which it well deserves. He remarked too, that the shortest road to the East is still, as it was centuries ago, the object of search to the commercial world, and he alluded to the recent project which would make that road to commence at Halifax and have its far off terminus in British Columbia, a project to be surely realized as time rolls on, and which will as surely make this city a magnificent Emporium. In concluding his lecture, Mr. Shannon threw out, for the young men before him, some valuable practical hints, for attaining an honorable and successful commercial standing, nor did he formanner in which the duty of the evening had been performed.

Provincial Lepislature.

TUESDAY, March 1st. 1859. Mr Wier presented a petition from the in-habitants of Margaret's Bay, against the repre-sentation bill now before the House—which was nontese army in the battle of Navara, Ausread by the clerk.

iria became strong enough to govern the Mr Wier also presented two petitions enclosed to him from Falmouth, against the representation bill introduced at the last Session. Mr Annand presented three petitions from

the Eastern part of the County of Halifax, on the same subject.

Mr Parker presented a similar petition from
County of Hants. The hon Speaker at the suggestion of the hon Attorney General, called over the list of Com-

mittees and enquired what progress they had A number of Private Bills were read a second

Hon Mr Young moved that a committee be appointed on the subject of assessment in the City of Halifax. The appointment of this committee was left to the revising committee. Mr McFarlane asked leave to introduce an Fire Engines. Read a first time.

After a long discussion as to whether the adjourned debate on Mr McLean's petition should be resumed.

Hon Atty Gen moved the second reading of the Representation Bill-being the order of

The hon gentleman than addressed the house for the remainder of the day.
The dabate was adjourned.

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