barracks in the dust, and even if a timely

retreat might save his person, leave him

without ammunition for fighting out the dead-

other up to some attempt against the com-

mon tyrant; the voice of mirth and wine is

deed, prowl abroad; the soldiers of the Pope

and the soldiers of King Ferdinand parade

the subject soil as pitilessly as if they had

actually sacked the city. Their fugitive

infernal machine should sweep him from

the path. No faithful adviser, not even his

it horribly, because he alone possesses the

Lower Horton.

Correspondence.

Moncton and Shediac Mission ary Anniversaries-Noble Advance.

Mr. EDITOR,-On Sabbath, the first inst.

On the following evening our annual meeting was held at Moncton. The chair was filled by John Humphrey Esq., whose name has long since become identified with Methodism in this locality. Our principal speakers were Rev. Dr. Evans, Rev. R. Tweedy, and James Johnson, Esq., all honorable and eloquent men, each of whom in his own peculiar and happy style addressed a good sized auditory with singularly pleasing and successful effect. To attempt report of their savings would be to me impracticable, and to them unprofitable, for there is the pen that can exhibit faithfully

hearted and generous people who listened truth, a more pleasing matter. They did things, and we should know something of ing at his fellows from some cynical tub; but would entwine its Briareus-limbs around done. They subscribed more for the Mission fund at that one meeting than was raised for the same object last year all over the Circuit!

when they promise they intend to pay. On Tuesday the Doctor was obliged to return to his Academic duties, yet, notwithstanding that, and the very unfavorable weather, the subscriptions at Shediac were also largely in advance of last year.

If all our British and Colonial Churches move at this rate in the glorious work of Evangelism, the proposed standard, £150,-000, will not prove hopeless or unattainable. A. M. DESBRISAY. Yours, A. M. Moncton, Feb. 19th 1857.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1857.

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within the walls of a spacious barn, next door the algorithm as well as a prince among the preachers of the age,—the rev-Christian Association of London, by a peer of prince among the preachers of the age,—the reversion of the position of the building of disapprobation with which they may in some or disapprobation with which they may in some ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the protestant establishment on express combined from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the protestant establishment on expression has been obtained from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the protestant establishment on expression has been obtained from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the protestant establishment on expression has been obtained from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least distance from the Roman Go-ventures not to go abroad the least di growth in public estimation, and seems a polished shaft from the quiver of King Emmanuel, desthe Truth, with certain aim and singular suc- into Burmah; the Bechuanos had rejoiced in its cess, till many slaves of sin shall be changed to history; it had nerved the poor Malagash for God in the grace and gifts imparted to him. No disposition to magnify the instrument, but a simple impulse of gratitude to the great Author and Donor of influence and ability, leads us at times to remark on the rising men of Methodism, and to record our heart swelling thankfulness to the Great Head of the Church, who continues to pour upon our Zion the influences of his Spirit and to enrich her with wise and worthy workmen. Mr. Punshon is youthful yet, and if his of present and prominent interest throughout future years display a similar progress in the the Christion world: commanding power of eloquence to that which has marked the brief past of his career, combined with the same earnest piety and genuine humility that now adorn his character, our highest hopes will no doubt be realized in the success of his ministry. A non Weslevan correspondent of the London Daily News thus notices the lecture to which we allude,-" Perhaps (for it does not become me to dogmatize in so wide a sub iect) perhaps there never was so eloquent an oration delivered in the building. Such force and fervour, such judgment and fancy, such winged words, weighty matter, and splendid manner, I, for my part, never before either heard or witnessed. And this seemed to be the universal feeling on the platform, in the galleries, and throughout the vast area; for not content with the usual demonstrations of applause, the great congregation once and again rose from their seats, waved their hats or handerchiefs, and burst forth into a loud, prolonged and repeated hurrah. The speaker, thus occupied, delighted, transported us for upwards of two hours :- and I doubt not, he could bave held us for hours longer had his own strength permitted, graphically and glo- Bible from the people; whilst the Rationalist riously describing the life, the writings, and the preaching of the immortal tinker. Would that the Mystic spoke of innate revelation; while all had heard him who deem it their duty to per- printing had increased facilities for men's dam- ism,—that inclute societas of artful Pio Nosecute for righteousness' sake, or who pronounce that the day is past for preaching the Word, or who prate of the necessity of revising the Bible, or who (the " Sir Oracles" of the Times, lay and clerical) despise, and disport themselves

"John Bunyan" was the lecturer's theme. Of course the reports that reach us, condensed and incomplete as they are, present a most inadequate idea of the highly extolled oration. We can perceive however how well was aketched the era which produced a Bunyan. "In his time were crowded the turbulent reign of the first Charles, Laud with his Papistry, Strafford, a long intestinal war, and a royal trial and execution. Immediately after, followed the times of the Commonwealth, when England obtained the glory she has ever since retained; the accession of the dissembler and bigot James, the conspiracies of Monmouth, the acquittal of the Seven Bishons, and the eclipse of the House of Stuart: and all comprehended in a period of three score years and ten. It comprised the sage and the ed; Prideaux studied; Tillotson and Stillingfleet preached,—men who so set forth the glory of Christianity that the indolent Charles listened, and Buckingham forgot to sneer. Shakspeare, Cowley, Butler, Dryden, George Herbert and and Milton lived then. In such times and with such men John Bunyan ran his course, - a burn-

with, these lectures in Exeter Hall."

comfort to his life, and indulged nevertheless, in the licenses of the constitution. He biasphemed still; was followed by arrests and relapses; now tempted by loose lines. But the constitution that women; now writhing under spiritual influence: yet his heart was aleniated from God. But soon, temptations then assailed him; then came the fight with Appollyon; then he passed through the sent freedom and of future hope. Away, then came into the bright scenes of conversion. He such an unwarrantable interference with the was urged forward to the actual Ministry of the sacredness of our spiritual home. Word; but in 1660 was arrested and thrown inlarged beyond the limits of his cell; his spirit nto faintness; but who would preach Apostle phe. No foreign enemy shelled the city, no the pathos and power of words that burn, the embodiment of thoughts that breathe?

| The pathos and power of words that burn, the embodiment of thoughts that breathe? | Due to poular insurance of bondage; he had soared to the despised Nazarene, in all their pristine simplistroke after stroke, swayed by secret ventors. to those speeches is an easier, safer, and in and the King in his beauty. Think of these humanness. He was not a dark ascetic, snarlwhat I do not believe all our Circuits have his phrase—"had home to prison." Shortly, a was a brave, genial soul, mingling with others cumbrous deed was prepared by the King which in their griefs and pleasures,—now making rid-

> the fever, and he died. Mortals sang, "A man is dead;"

the appreciation of a scholar and Christian, the circumstances under which the "Pilgrim's and the speaker passes on to describe its singu-

"Mr. Offord had enumerated forty treatises from it; it had been modified into oratorios, de-lectable English, verse and catechisms; a Popish edition had been issued, but without its Pope; gaged in so holy an enterprise as that of winning from the world towards, and into, the Church, the edition had been issued, but without its Pope; such literary adaptations, which warred against not a fact for reflection, that as yet not a single neither peace nor safety. The priests, inthe whole tenour of Bunyan's teaching; and Archbishop or Bishop has been heard in Exeter there had been thrown over those sternly Pro- labor of love the young men of the Christian testant shoulders a single rag of Rome. The Association? In these provinces, too, they are livered at Exeter Hall, before the Young Men's "Pilgrim's Progress" was, at first, discouraged; yet without the co-operation of some whose corbut soon it became even the study of the learn- dial concurrence and effective aid in their Chris- suspecting even them. The whistling of graces as graced with gifts," grows with a steady vexed by the attritions of the age, was comforted by it; and so it established an empire over minds hemselves imperial. The Italian had read it in tined to shoot along its course of conquest for the shade of the Vatican; it has been carried trophies of the power of the Word. We glority martyrdom; the Hindoo had yielded to its influences; and Hebrews too had pored and wept over its pages for themselves and for their

> children. The reflections with which Mr. Punshon concludes, and the masterly exhibition of the traits of Bunyan's character which he unfolds render complete his excellent discourse. From near the close of the report before us we extract the few following paragraphs, pointing to matters

"One trait of Bunyan's character was, his reverence for the divine Word. He said, 'The Bible was precious to me in those days.' The Word was to be the 'aliment of spiritual life;' and without it there was ' no thrift in the soul. A little from God was better than a great deal contained a solemn warning. There never was been glad to have seen him abide. greater need of that reverence. Open infidels, doubts were clothed with a specious charm; so graphic a memorial of him. whilst the Jews were cumbered with Mishnas and Talmuds; whilst the Pope locked up the made the Word of God appear a myth; while nation; and while Ministers had studiously Life was too short to be always considering; form the principles early, and then in after life absorbed by other business, we shall be able to say, We have already studied and decided;

ource of perennial comfort. posed "improvements" could give to the articles of our precious faith a more triumphant dom than the spirit of Christ. The pulleys, vindication, or could point the weeping sinner more directly to the cross of Christ, or give to and quemaderos were done away with early hero,-Pym, Hampden, Blake, Sydney, and the anxious inquirer after truth a more satistic in the present century; and whenever Falkland; Charnock and Baxter wrote and pray- factory answer. What were the advantages to Southern Europe regains its manhood, midbe gained, to the inestimable advantages to be lost, by such a new version? What could killing of heretics by hunger will also cease. compensate for the dismay which it would inspire in the hearts of thousands; or for the upsuits will swarm for a few generations lonheaval of all old associations and memories; or for the severance of that which was the closet bond of international union, wherever Anglo- through a torpid yet venemous existence, Saxons wandered; or for the resolution of all with a slow vitality, proportioned to their

or the cloth of gold, or the luxurious furniture; to hear him. He travailed for souls in his

obtained for Bunyan a deliverance Escaped from Doubting Castle, his last act brought on him or exhibiting sensibilities of soul which brighten-And it is characteristic of our folks that the peacemaker's blessing; he, however, caught ed his character with genial beauty. Such humanness was only to be found under the benign influences of Christianity."

Angels sang, "A child is born."

How noble a field, we are impelled to exclaim, ly battle with his people. He, too, left the The works of Bunyan are now reviewed with in both the old country and the new, does the city, but placed it under the lash of a police Young Men's Christian Association present for of unheard-of cruelty. Silence is now reignthe exercise to useful ends, and beyond the iming in the streets; society is abolished; his arrival in Rome, founded there in his person Progress was produced is beautifully narrated, mediate sphere of pulpit ministrations, of talents no two persons may dare to interchange the mediate sphere of pulpit ministrations, of talents such as those possessed by the lecturer on ty in open day, lest they should waken each ty in open day.

It is to be regretted that both there and here whose authors had gathered their inspiration some from whose countenance young men en heard no longer; the solitary passenger from it; it had been modified into oratorios, de- gaged in so holy an enterprise as that of winning creeps timorously, just so far as bare ne-Socinian edition, and even a Tractarian tra- might justly expect support, hold strangely aloof secret chamber, waiting until the storm of a A great portion of the English spectators has vesty, the latter, however, paying undue obeil In London, the lecturer's stand has been taken nation's dissolution be overpast; for so long tened away from the gorgeous spectacle soo vesty, the latter, however, paying undue open in London, the lecturer's stand has been taken as the nation holds together he expects by a Premier and a Vice Chancellor; but is it before 11 o'clock, to attend service in the mod more indignant was he (the Lecturer) because Hall cheering onward in their work of faith and prosperity attends them.

Portrait of Rev. Dr. Beecham.

The Rev. Dr. Evans has favored us with the following communication which will be read with interest :-

The Weslevan Ministers of the Eastern British American Conference will be pleased o learn, as I certainly am to inform them. that the portrait of our first, and universally beloved and lamented, President has arrived safely, and is now in Lingley Hall, at Mount Allison. So valuable a gift from the Conference to the Mount Allison Academy. I venture to say, will be highly appreciated by the Trustees.

I shall not attempt any artistic description this splendid painting, but shall confine myself to saying that the portrait is as accurate a likeness as can be put on canvas. In outline, coloring, expression, and attitude, it any number of Neapolitans may be transportis strikingly life-like. The drapery, furniture, &c., of the room are admirably executed. The landscape scenery in the background is skillfully adapted to our North from men.' 'All truths are always new if they American climate, and seems to place the come to us with the smell of heaven upon them.' Rev. President here, where, had it been the Such reverence as was implied in these senten- will of God, all who had the privilege of ces was greatly needed now-a-days; and they forming acquaintance with him would have

I have been privileged with opportunity like plesiosauri, occasionally spurted out their to inspect some of the best picture galleslime; but modern infidelity insidiously worked ries on the North American Continent, and have no hesitation in saying that I have not spiritual life was paralysed. Could he place seen in any of them a painting with which this will not favorably compare, while there the young men present in a Confessional, not a are few, if any, that do greater credit to the few could tell of strange doubts, of distrust, of skill and taste and execution of their prounbelief.—and that they were looking to infidel- ducers than this does to the eminent genius ity as a theatre for the indulgence of sensualities and ability of Mr. Gush, the artist to whom far fitter for earth than for heaven. These the friends of Dr. Beecham are indebted for

E. EVANS.

State of Naples.

Bourbonism, the Inquisition, and Jesuit-No.—are the three great institutions of tythrown a penumbra over religious teaching, it ranny which have survived the dark ages, was no wonder that such specious infidelity and still exhibit a wondrous tenacity of life. should be so prevalent. Nothing could prevent The last of them flourishes vigorously from submission but reverence for God's Word,- Belgravia to Washington, and from Pekin not implicit obedience, but with all proper study of the Evidences of Christianity; but do that enough given it to work out its own desonce for all, and not be always learning and truction, for no earthly power exhibits wisnever coming to a knowledge of the truth. | dom or strength enough to cope with it, and even those who make the higest pretensions to Protestant zeal are sometimes the first to be caught in the Jesuitical net. The Inquisition is unpopular, and has to be conducted under new names, with less ostentawe are prepared; we cannot come down from tious forms, and with less revolting tortures; our great work and mission. That would be a vet it is carried on as diligently as ever on the Continent, and a divided, timorous, and "He would testify against the primest trick of spirit-broken Protestantism stands in awe

adverse to the ecclesiastical courts of Pope- yet a child. the boots, the rack, thumb-screws, braziers, night arrests, gags, silent suffocation and the in withholding from continental Europe the

wife to unite with him in this exercise, and to Piety;" he tried externalism, to amend his them Judges on a matter which involved the seem to flit around her since the promulga-

liament. Put the question to the people for the verdict was theirs. Let the pious give utteras his cousin Isabel. Indeed, there are cy is nowhere attributed to a Queen; conance: those whom the Bible had quickened by some points in which Naples appears even sequently we are in no danger of going outhe was conversed with by some pious women, its transforming power, and who thanked God and afterwards advised by Mr. Gifford. Strange for it as they thanked him for their daily bread; politan slave is notoriously capable of a far are about to say We say then that not politan slave is notoriously capable of a far are about to say. We say then that not more complete prostration of his manhood content with administering the affairs of the than the Spanish victim ever was. The empire through her responsible Ministers; Valley of the Shadow of Death; but he soon with such an accursed sacrilege; away with Neapolitan is more demoralized, and there- not content with being head of the State fore he is more easy to be slaughtered with- and head of the church, with sitting on the out any immediate peril to the butcher who bench, and appearing at the same time, as a "As a preacher, Bunyan was simple and takes his life. But, even thus, the toil of suitor before it; with commanding the land to prison, for holding unlawful conventicles: powerful, and his preaching corresponded to the destruction has become insufferable to the forces and brandishing Britannia's trident ed,) with the exception of the office of Solicitor there he was kept for twelve long years; he was circumstances of his own experience. Conver- King of Naples. The dreadful massacre of o'er the waves—not content with discharging General, which the government had not yet filhad "home to prison," said he. Here was the calm of the man who had a real heart's ease in Owen envied him his "power of prating;" and 1848, did seem to strike the survivors with ous duties which her office imposes on her, Home his bosom. Home was not in the marble ball, 1,200 people could meet on a winter's morning so profound a panic that they would be her Majesty has contemptuously repudiated scarcely able to wake up again; and the the formal fictions of law, and insisted upon were occupied by the Rev. the Chairman of the District, who delivered admirable and the District, who delivered admirable and the District and very appropriate discourses on behalf of the time his wife soothed his spirit; on the table fulfilled its mission, and that the all-powerful was the "Book of Martyrs."—the heaven-patented nobility whose badge was the Cross.— lawing to deal with eternal things, was not thus tented nobility whose badge was the Cross,— baving to deal with eternal things, was not thus to annihilate a nation: multitudes who dared tion was on its trial?' Who, openly assumsustaining his own spirit for the obedience which was even unto death; by his side there which was even unto death; by his side there which was even unto death; by his side there which was even unto death; by his side there which was even unto death; by his side there which was even unto death; by his side there which was even unto death; by his side there which was even unto death; by his side there who dared to annihilate a nation; multitudes who dared to annihilat which was even unto death; by his side there stood too the Heavenly Comforter, and there was silenced, the only agency which appealed thing resembling patriotism, yet without capable orderlies into high and important and, whereas writs for the election of members on Saturday afternoon. In the absence of seventherm of the capable orderlies into high and important and, whereas writs for the election of members on Saturday afternoon. In the absence of seventherm of the capable orderlies into high and important and, whereas writs for the election of members and the capable orderlies into high and important and a general spin and rushed in upon him a stream of glory. At night to the moral faculties would be silenced; it spoke morality, could attempt by crime what they places at the Horse Guards? Who—but for Annapolis, Cumberland, and Guysborough ral members of the government, he was not profall, they had their family worship; "Good to conscience, and wielded a Czar like sceptre durst not enterprise by courage. Schooled we shall go no farther. Our loyalty shrinks are to be immediately issued, but the appoint- pared to say more than that it is the intention of night" was bidden, and they were alone; a pen over the noblest and most important faculty of to assassination, now and then one of them from the ungrateful task of recounting the was there, and with passion in his soul, he man. Neither the platform nor the press could would contrive how to kill the King, and it imperfections of the best of Sovereigns. wrote; there was beating over him a storm of supersede it; Gad hath set it on the monarchy, is but a few weeks ago that a soldier was It is, in truth, an unpleasant duty we have inspiration, and great thoughts being born, into and it dared not vacate its throne. A faithful desperate enough to make the attempt.— undertaken. It does violence to our galburning words. He was in the dungeon no ministry was needed; who would not encumber Then came a terrible explosion—a gunpow- lantry as Irishmen to say anything disagreelonger, but in a place of beauty; his soul en- their truths with massive drappery, or distil them der-plot! Catastrophe succeeded catastro- able to a lady." Religious Intelligence. But to mention the doings of the noble sarted and generous people who listened him, and he saw in vision the land afar off tyranny, and if they fell much thicker, this tyranny, and the saw in vision the land after the tyranny, and the saw in vision the land after the tyranny.

How the English conduct themselves at Rome. and how they are treated there, are both considerable questions, neither of which is answered at all satisfactorily in the following communica-

Rome. Jan. 22. St. Peter's Church was crowded on Sunda morning with foreigners of all nations, and ladies of all ages and complexions in sable robes and black veils, to witness the solemn annual commemoration of the see of Rome, the cathedra of Peter, established, according to Catholic tradi- new Writ issued to fill the vacancy. tion, by " the Prince of the Apostles, who, after and in that of his successors, the centre of unity or appeared in very good health and excellent voice upon the important occasion. A Bologn ese nobleman, of the ancient family of Zucchini a student in the college for noble ecclesiastics est Protestant Chapel outside the Portel de Popalo, the limited space of which building, by the bye, is but ill adapted to the numerical strength of the present congregation, and the sion has been obtained from the Roman Government to transfer the Protestant establishfor 50 years, on certain conditions, but we beHALIFAT fresh air, are closed before hand, lest some Church Committee acts, of course, in scrupulous compliance with this pact, and the wineshop own Queen, induces him to attempt conciliwhich occupies the ground-floor of the nev ation, or, by any deed of magnanimity or fer its hospitality to the passing contadino or mercy, conjure the brooding tempest.—
Perhaps he and his minions think that it is too late for any such policy to succeed, and

imagine that the only chance for keeping off the catastrophe is in continuing a reign of The Syrian Missions. terror. Both in Naples and in Sicily, iso-A letter from Beyrout, of Jan. 12th, says :lated attempts at revolution, and countless An event has just occurred here which affects manifestations of dissatisfaction are visited us deeply as a mission, and which will cause with ruthless fury : everywhere the snasorrow throughout the Chirstian world. cious prisons are too small; and yet nowhere is it thought safe to discharge postations to receive his Majesty's subjects, dependence in the momentuous work of tran- Mr. Young made the gratifying announce age Argentine Republic, by virtue of which ed to the wider solitudes of South America. sometime anticipating his departure, and his able encouragement, to the Company, which has Of course such a state of things must be mind was full of peace, being stayed on Christ, so rapidly advanced towards a consummation devery temporary. No despot that ever was very temporary. No despot that ever was could go beyond a certain limit in such bis only hope. I doubt not, many, very many, voutly wished for by enlightened and patriotic in England, will feel afflicted by this intelligence, men, generations ago. Too much credit cannot the Hudson's Bay Company into Canada. havoc as this. To be always imprisoning, The work of the translation of the Bible is thus be given to Wm. Srairs, Dr. Avery, Esqrs., and banishing, and killing, is impossible. To destroy a people, and then to maintain a left incomplete. The parts which are partly find others, who have persevered through many dis-Court, an army, and a clergy, without any ished, are the New Testament, the Pentateuch, couragements, in pushing forward this great Promore people upon whom to prey, is impossible. Even if the national spirit be really been already printed only Genesis and Exodus, extinct, and if the populace be so deeply and a few chapters of the Gospel of Matthew. sunk in immorality, as to know of no other trust God will enable the mission to carry or instrument of redress than crime, it is just and complete this most important and indispenas possible that the troops of priests and solsable work. You will be interested to know diers may drain off the last drop of this that two new missionaries are on their way to wretched people's life. The hostile sov-Northern Syria-one for Aleppo, and one to join ereign may employ his two armies, ecclesiastical and military, to lay waste his own Mr. Morgan at Antioch. I do not remember territory, but so barbarous an expedient whether my last letter announced to you the can only bring down famine on the destovers | death of Mrs. Schneider, at Aintab. She was themselves. Such a conclusion of the pre- taken away very suddenly. Her husband had sent state of things, therefore, is not to be gone to the United States. Another sad event expected: but the long-looked-for catas- has been the death of Mr. Righter, the Agent of trophe must quickly come in some shape or the American Bible Society for the East, who weapons of warfare; but his conquest, if eady!

onquest were possible, would be his own ruin, but as that is not possible, he must Effects of the Hatti-Houmayoun. funds and resources could be commanded with-

himself give way.

This brief sketch of the present state of Letters lately received at the office of the Turk. out any great financial exertion. has been held back by barbarism, and human-ted November 1, says:—" Such a change is be-its population increasing, and its revenue im-he becomes obnoxious, and is exposed to all the has been held back by barbarism, and numanity there has missed four centuries of progress. The press is cursed as bitterly, and Christianity is ignored as obstinately, in the Turks especially, knows what it means. The position England has taken in the present The position England has taken in the present give the required information, but would do so thus violated; and its immunity from political information or caprice destroyed. "He would testify against the primest trick of the Destroyer,—a new version of the Bible.

Doubtless, certain words and phrases might be the Destroyer and lacks the might provide the Destroyer and lacks the might provide the primest trick of the Destroyer,—a new version of the Bible.

Two Sicilies in this year 1807, as ever they could have been in 1457, when the press had scarce begun to work, and when the table, by command of His Excellency, several training against the primest trick of the required information, but would do so to the district of the very earliest opportunity. He laid upon the table, by command of His Excellency, several training against the primest trick of the required information, but would do so to the laid upon in this country. A decided stand of England, and a positive influence exerted by her seems to Doubtless, certain words and phrases might be rendered less indistinct; but none of the probe amongst the first of providentially appointed lic service. This reformation must be established agencies for the propagation of the truth in this there, or there will be no political remedy land; and is, in fact, the sine qua non of every for misery like the present, and we cannot degree of safety and every step of progress in help thinking that our great missionary in- this deeply-rotten country." stitutions have hitherto been much at fault

A Popish Bishop for Canton.

help which they had so generously sent A letter from Rome of the 29th ult. says: Cybistra in partibus, and Apostolical Prefect of Esson, Archibald, Henry, and Locke. Such and shining light."

Saxons wandered; or for the resolution of all religious opinion and truth into a mighty chaos? Bunyan's striking life is passed in rapid but complete review.

The three salient points in Bunyan's life were, that he was a Bedfordshire inlate, that he was a Bedfordshire inlate, that he was a Bedfordshire inlates. The was born at Elstow, in 1628. He was born at Elstow, in 1628. He was soon a teacher of eithe army, perhaps in Rupert's dragoous; he married and received two books, one, "Pathway" and from wicked men, who would be reck. In the wind and received two books, one, "Pathway" and should see no reason to the state of parties in the House and the same popular odium as the real oppressors of the Bunyan's life were, and who deemed the inspiration of extinction, and its representative shave been of late so recklessly stance—its former organ, the Nation, has been appointed and received two books, one, "Pathway" and from wicked men, who would be reck.

Spirit of the "Nation."

An English paper says:—Young Ireland the the wrong the Bible as they glided through Shakes to the of a substants of Guyaborough:—Bury from the Cohlect funds of a substants of Guyaborough:—Bury from the Was and the the wrong the Book of a substants of Guyaborough:—Bury from the Cohlect funds of the clamour had come from the wrong the Bible as they glided through Shakes to the moment of extinction, and its representation of the Mation. An overment, headed by the Hon. W. If An overment, headed the stream of the Pope. His Holines bimself, as a special mark of favour, officiated, and a young Chinese convert, named Benoit Thie, trought to Europe by the new bishop, was with him admitted to receive the sacrament from the Pope's own hand-life the wrong the Books of the Canton, to which the male Bourason regnant in Spain we ceive the sacrament from the Pope's own hand-life the wrong the bible, who will important; from bold men, who would be reck.

Spirit of the "Nation."

An English paper says:—Young Ireland the Nation, has th

Efforts are, however, to be made to restore, if A passage like that was likely to cause some

Provincial Legislature.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. TUESDAY, Feb 24.

House met at half-past 2 o'clock last week. MR. MARTIN I. WILKINS announced the names of the new administration, and the names of the various departmental officers (as publish- porter of the Government, to act with the ut.

Hon Mr. Young, after some preliminary re-

marks, moved the following resolution :-" Whereas, the new administration has filled up all the departmental offices except the office f Solicitor General, which is intended to be filled by the hon Martin I. Wilkins, a member of this house, and, whereas, the law requires that writs for filling up vacancies in this house shall ment of Solicitor General has been postponed the government to fulfil all the engagements of and the writ for the Township of Picton withheld : Therefore, Resolved, That the course that late at home and abroad the credit of this counhas been pursued is a breach of the law, and an infringement of the privileges of this house, and of the rights and liberties of the people."

HON M. I. WILKINS replied. HON MR. HOWE, Messrs. WIER and ARCH. BALD spoke in support of the resolution. Messrs Killam, McFarlane against it.

The resolution was laid on the table to be discussed next day.

House adjourned at 4 o'clock. WEDNESDAY, Feb 25.

Soon after the opening Hon Mr. McKtnnon announced that the hon Martin Wilkins, had accented the office of H. M. Solicitor General for this Province. The Speaker then declared the seat of the Hon Member to be vacant, and said that he would take immediate steps to have a

Mr. Young withdrew the Residution introduced by him on the previous day. Mr. Howe stated that there was no disposition on his side the House to embarrass Government, and that for his part he hoped they would all get to work as fast as possible, and forward the business of

Hon Mr. McKinnon, by command, laid on the tables of the House the accounts of the Railtain alterations in the standing Committees, con- sented this portrait to Mr. Johoston, accompanied sequent upon the absence of members of the by the following note:-

Then came down another shower of petitions ample volume of the present fashions for the about 60 in number. Mr. Archibald introduced taken in presenting you the accomanying pormonarch shuns the sight of any human eye fair sex. A larger Chapel is, however, in a Bill to give encouragement to the Transatlancourse of construction, or rather of adaptation, tic Telegraph Company, whose petition he had which you will honor me by accepting. within the walls of a spacious barn, next door presented on a previous day. Mr. Young stated

THURSDAY, Feb 26. On Thursday the two hours of Session in the House of Assembly were completely occupied n receiving petitions. On Friday and Saturport from Mr. Talcott, C. E., on the St. Peter's by a distinction not loss beneficial to yourself Canal, on which £5,000 have been expended, than honorable to your coutry. but will require £30,000 more. Also various reports and communications respecting that most mportant work the Shubenacadie Canal. Mr Young made some very satisfactory statements on the subject. The Company have already expended £18,000 and require further aid which itical offenders. Neither are there penal oldest member of this mission, and its chief we heartily trust the House will readily give. and therefore he has found it necessary slating the Holy Scriptures into the Arabic that by the month of June next, there will be in the place of the Honorable Adams G. Archito enter into a convention with the half-sav- language. He entered into his rest yesterday, free communication by means of this Canal with bald, resigned. passing from an earthly to a heavenly Sab- the Bay of Fundy. We trust both sides of the bath. He bad been long feeble, and for House will cordially unite in giving all reason-

FRIDAY, Feb. 27. We learn from the Sun that inter alia on Friday Hon. Mr. Howe said, as regards the liabilities of the Province, and the responsibilities resting upon the Government with regard to the dublic works, he hoped the present Government would deem it imperative upon them to discharge the liabilities of the Province, and sustain its public credit. He would give them every aid

and irrespective of, party obligations or consider- his seat in the Legislative Council in 1844, to ations, There was one point, however, which he desired to be informed upon, and that is whether it is the intension of the present govern- held the office of Attorney General; and at a another. The King no longer reigns, but died at Diarbekir. Thus God is calling one and ment to interfere with the public works, or whether most critical period conducted public affairs with they intend to go on with them to completion upon the policy already adopted. He never had a doubt—he has none now—that sufficient

This brief sketch of the present state of things in Naples is not penned with any feeling of bitterness, but with sorrow that a tvranny so intense can exist in the present ing the resumption of the old fashioned Mussul- but from what came under his own observation, ago. day. Nay, it is not easy to escape the im- man ascendency in the East are passing away. he had never heard it in any way intimated that day. Nay, it is not easy to escape the impression, that for Italy there must be anoThe advent of Redschild Pacha to power, and the public works now in progress were not to propriety of appointing a gentleman in his pother measure of time, and that although that the apparent restoration of the influence of our go on. There is no doubt that it will not resistion to act as a negotiator in so delicate a matportion of the globe is borne away with the ambassador, has dissipated very much the gloom quire any great financial exertion to sustain ter is severely critised by the opposition press. inevitable planetary revolution, time itself that was gathering in the horizon. A letter dathem, as the country is in a prosperous condition, If he succeeds, well; but if he is unsuccessful,

at the very earliest opportunity. He laid upon infirmity or caprice destroyed.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28. This was the last day for private petitions and who recommended the corporation to take this a large number were presented. Among these step, will still be enabled to maintain his position was one from the Electric Telegraph Company, in parliament and in the Cabinet. praying for exclusive privileges for the construc-

uneasiness in the public mind as to the policy of the Government in reference to the public works They ought to satisfy the house on this subject. Hop Mr McKinnon replied that he would be prepared to do so on Monday.

MR. WADE seemed to think the hon, member for Guysboro' was perfectly right in making

Mr. McFarlane was prepared, as a sup. most liberality and fairness with respect to the -Daily Sun.

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MR. CHAMBERS moved for a committee on the Statute Labor Law.

MR. HENRY called attention to the necessity for a further consolidation of the Laws. A sulect committee was appointed to consider and

Supplies were voted

Hon. Mr. McKinnon replied to the ones. tion asked by the hon, member from Windsor the late administration, and to maintain invio-

MR. WIER remarked that this did not convey the information required. The country ought to know and should know in the most explicit terms the policy of the government in reference to the railroad.

Hon. Mr. Young remarked that in reference to the observations of the Hon, Mr. McKinnon. they did not convey any information at all, and that as regards the policy of the government we are as much in the dark as ever.

MR. WADE thought the explanation sufficiently plain and satisfactory.

MR. WIER concluded from the explanation given that the administration did not intend to carry out the railway as a government reheme. If such were their determination the Uguld have so stated it to the house.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

A NATIVE ARTIST .- We (the Sun) had the pleasure of inspecting a few days ago, an elegant portrait in oil, of the Hon J. W. Johnson, executed by a talented young artist of this city-Mr. way Board. The hon gentleman said in reply John O'Brien, whose productions have frequento a question, that the elections are to be held on ly called forth the most flattering encomiums the 25th March. The Speaker suggested cer- from the city press Mr. O'Brien has since pre-

HALIFAX, Feb., 1857. SIR .- You will pardon the liberty I have

Yours respectfully. JOHN O'BRIEN.

HALIFAX, Feb. 1857 MY DEAR SIR.-I most sincerely thank you for the elegant portrait you have done me the honor to present me with. I value it highly as specimen of native talent. I value it still more as a taken of your appreciation of the respect in lav (the last day) the cry was "still they come." which I hold your meritorious and successful ef-A variety of public documents of much interest forts to elevate yourself under difficulties in a have also been presented.—Among these is a re. noble art. I trust those efforts will be rewarded

> Believe me, dear sir, Very truly yours,

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor by the advice of the Council, has been pleased to

appoint, (provisionally)

The Hon. Martin I. Wilkins, to be the Solicitor General of the Province of Nova Scotia.

Canada.

TORONTO, Feb. 9, 1857 .- The Executive, yielding to public opinion, has decided to take the initiative in regard to the incorporation of The Government propose sending a Commis-

sioner to England to oppose the renewal of a charter to the Hudson's Bay Company, and to endeavour to induce the imperial Government to consent to a transference of the territory to

For this purpose the Hon. Wm. H. Draper, C. B., the Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in Upper Canada, has been selected ever the Government as Commissioner. Mr. Drape abilities eminently fit bim for the duties of Ambassador to the Court of St. James. For many years he was a most successful lawyer and eloquent pleader, and occupied a prominent place and assistance in his power, utterly apart from in the party politics of the day. He resigned accept the post of leader of the Sir Charles Metcalfe Government. In that Government he unusual ability.- In 1846, he was appointed one of the Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench. and on the retirement of Chief Justice Macaulav. a year or two since, he was appointed Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. In company with

Notwithstanding Mr. Draper's abilities, the

An effort is being made by the corporation of railway to Lake Superior from \$400,000 to \$1,-200,000. If the rate payers sanction it, the Hon Mr. Canahen, (the commissioner of crown lands,)

J. C. Tache, Esq., late M. P. for the county tion of a submarine cable across the Atlantic. of Romoko, has resigned his seat in the House A letter from Rome of the 29th uit says:—
The Rev. Father Guillemin the Apostolical PreHe also introduced a bill to "Encourage of Assembly, for the purpose of establishing a and who some time back was elected Bishop of lect committee, consisting of Messrs. Young, daily published in the ancient capital. In poli-

tics it inclines to Rougeism; but is modetate.