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sinking his religious scruples for political pining language, as she gave them back to chivalric devotion, upon the championship pining language, as she gave them back to chivalric devotion, upon the championship ends, and the seizure of twelve cd intercourse be Him from whom she had received them, of those principles with which, to his apwas, "Eather, not as I will, but as thou prehension, the blessings of civil and relig- his responsible position for the petty purthat she should once more see the doctor, in the indissolubly interwoven. pose of favoring a political party in whose she replied, "Christ is my physician "____ Far from esteeming the legitimate exercise of success his personal sympathies might be "Come, Lord Jesus, and come quickly !" those inalienable perogatives of the human supposed to be enlisted.

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and in this frame she fell asleep, leaving a mind, freedom of inquiry and public discusher in that glorious world where the hallowed ties of earth will be purified and perpetuated.

* There all the ship's company meet Who sail with the Baylour beneath : With shoutings each other they greet, And triamph over trouble and death The voyage of Hie's at an end, The mortal affliction is past: The age that in heaven they spend, Forever and ever shall hat." F. W. MOORE.

Mill Village, Feb. 11, 1857.

Correspondence.

New England Correspondence. STATE OF THE CHURCH.

In my last, I referred to some interesting fraternity, we may not be disconcerted or

esting revivals at this time. In South not only us but every member of the reli-Boaton, the good work has been going on for some time. In Charlestown, the Lord is pouring out His Spirit upon the people. Here, a large number, within a few months, the for entry of course excepted. They, assuming the tone of censors of the religious press of th have united with the Church. In many of this province, inform its conductors that re- pression to plain and painful truths : and ested and a large number of them brought lication of communications on either side, to a knowledge of salvation through faith in to say the least of it, extremely undesir- course that would lead to a negation of Island, under their control and direction. Christ. We rejoice to know that our semi-able." A political controversy, they their undeniable right, we expressly did, This Society was formed for the purpose of naries of learning are not only fountains of call it, which has no other semblance of and now expressly do, pronounce our dis- rendering pecuniary assistance to those Schools Christ.

pecuniary embarrassment.

a high state of prosperity. These institu- ever and anou found reason to condemn lished in full the reply. On neither the tions are accomplishing great good to the Church. The Biblical Institute at Concord. N.H., is doing well and fully meeting the expectations of the Church. It has at present more students than usual.

REV. PARSONS COOKE.

This gentleman, who has made himself so notorious by his writings against the Methodists, has recently turned his atten-A Ran for the Rappers." It completely annihilates this new form of infidelity, and we hope it will be extensively read.

ROMAN CATHOLICS.

The course we have pursued has been

husband and four small children lamenting sion, restricted to secular disputants or the sefact, the neglect, or even delay, to utter secular prints, and produced that flame of promote the pleasure of the large assemblage.their views would be a gross, egregious, de- excitement which rages now, it is true ;- At half-past 6 o'clock, about 350 persons sat down to a very excellent repast, gratuitously pro-

In these sentiments of that eminent miniswhile we can exhibit as an example, and proweek after week through the columns of fort and happiness of the occasion. duce for our exculpation, the recorded judgthe Halifax Catholic to be disloyal to Immediately after Tea the Public Meeting ment of so peerless a member of their own

Our literary institutions are generally in science as to meddling with politics,) citizen : that citizen replied, and we repub--the conspic yous disaffection of that por- political nor the personal question involved Catholic represents; and which contribut- corded equal justice to both.

ed no inconsiderable proportion of the sup- Is it, or can it be, for one moment image been abandoned-but by means of its funds bath School, and others; between the addresses port which the Government-of which Mr. ined that in anything we have written we being appropriated to meet the claims of the beautiful select "gems of poetry" were well Howe was the officer and advocate-re- designed to promote the interests of any teachers, they have been able to continue at their sung. About nine o'clock the party separated, ceived : This, then, constitutes the poli- political party? If so, to which party did posts, and prosecute their useful labours tion in another direction, and is rapping the disloyalty of a section of his own suppor- us that up to the meeting of Parliament it about 15 Schools, with an average attendance of spent:-Nful. Courier, Jan. 27. tics on one side,-Mr. Howe exposing the we incline? Mr. Johnston himself assures Spiritualists in good earnest. He has just ters. On the other side, they are person- was unknown to the country whether he 60 scholars to each School. Spiritualists in good earnest. He has just ters. On the other side, they are person-written a work, called "NECROMANCY; or, a vituperations, unrelieved by the advoca-and his friends would coalesce with the which we are now assembled, was hopefully cy of a single principle but the emphati- Catholies or unite with Mr. Howe; though cally asserted title of the Roman Catho- in either case their triumph was sure. under the direction of the late Mr. Samuel Ham-

lics to wield a greater power, to exert more This affords a testimony, clear and unmia- ilton, who was sent from England, at the request unrestrained an influence than ever on the takeable, to the perfect disregard of party of the Committee, for that purpose. Under his The Roman Catholics are making great political parties of Nova Scotia. They politics with which the religious press of charge it progressed most favourably; but owing efforts to establish themselves strongly in assert -- and this produces the only com- Nova Scotia must have pursued its consist to the decline of Mr. Hamilton's health, which the country. In this city and vicinity they are doing great things. A "New House of

Charity," and an "Asylum for the Sisters of from touching the forbidden ground-they are too faint to be perceived by us. If not

tion of their supposed peculiar rights.

ful of their claims, and that in justice to preparing for the storm."

From the St. John's Courier, Jan. 24. Society.

the above society, held their usual annual Tea by the audience.

their loss in this world, and looking to meet cular press, he claimed them as the beriage which can expose us to no censure, except nious, and satisfactory meetings we have had rendered by them on the occasion. cular press, he claimed inem as the neutrage of all men, and resolutely contended that from those who would seek to place us in the pleasure of attending. The Spacious school there were great occasions, even recurring the position of partizans. We must reso- room was tastefully decorated with ever-greens, not only justified but necessary; when, in correspondence which appeared in the efforts to add to the interest of the occasion, and

> letter on either side. Our reasons for vided by the Ladies, who, as usual, succeeded in doing so may be briefly stated ; and must giving general satisfaction, and by their readiter of the gospel, we entirely concur; and, be satisfactory, we are sure. When Mr. ness and cheerfulness in waiting upon the large Howe pronounced the sentiments breathed number present, contributed greatly to the com-

England, and inimical to the maintenance was commenced by the Rev. Mr. HARRIS giving meetings recently held in this city. The driven back from our position, by a charge of good feeling among the various classes giving out part of a hymp and engaging in pray-Missionary meetings to which I referred are to be held in all our churches, and we hope the collections will exceed in amount those the collections will exceed in amount those tors of the Chairman, in an appro-of last year. We are enjoying some inter-unwarrantable self complacency, assailed perceived and affirmed. It was not for us priate address stated the object of the Society. of last year. We are enjoying some inter-panwairantable sen complacency, assance to pause and consider to what political com- and then called upon Mr. Joseph Woods, the

the appointments in the Conference, revivals specting "the warm political controversy so far as his language was unguarded an Methodist School Society, have great pleaenough to admit of a construction which sure in meeting the friends and supporters of the appendments in the Conference, revivals are in progress. In the Providence Con-ference Seminary at East Greenwich, R. I., an extensive revival has been going on, in which most of the students have been interwhich most of the students have been inter-ested and a large number of them brought lication of communications on either side, on set that would lead to a parenting of lice them the present condition and the future in aid of the Parent Missionary Society. They have raised in the town of Bonavista £49, and

knowledge, but places of revival influence— where our youth may not only learn the sciences, but become savingly united to

Much is being done in building and improv- uangering the very existence of this view? This question we conceived who might be uncared for and uneducated but tion of their laudable efforts they were enteredifices are among the best in the country. which he is still closely connected, and at it to be the design of the letter on "Old for its existence-have been taught in its tained on Wednesday evening at a Tearmeeting Some of them are most magnificent struc- the imminent risk of his own elevated and Young Ireland " to answer; therefore schools. Not only has such knowledge been in the large room of the Wesleyan School house, tures. We fear the tendency now is to build too costly houses of worship. In some and influential position, ventures to con-we printed it. But it contained something imparted as shall be necessary to fit them to dis-got up under the superintendence and princibuild too costly houses of worship. In some demn-what we throughout the Crimean more than personal explanations; it ex. charge the duties of life slight, and to occupy paliy at the expense of the Sabbath School sible. Campaign (without any twinge of con- bibited a serious charge against a fellow positions of honour and usefulnees-but also a Teachers; the children, teachers, and a few tion of our population which the Halifax have we favored either party : we have ac- Society, the probability is, that some of the dresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Harris,

In connection with the Society there are

and auspiciously commenced in October, 1852,

the Angel Guardian" is to be erected soon with politics, which the Christian Messen- lines of demarkation denoting the respective and other uncontrollable circumstances, the operain Roxbury: an "Academy of the Sisters of ger admonishes us should have deterred us principles of Government and Opposition tions of the School were for a time suspended:

After the above resolutions were submitted fered to the British flag, and the seizure of twelve ed intercourse be granted between the officials the funds of the Society, which proved most lib- flying that flag, has led to warfare.

will be glad to learn, that the proceeds of the pressed on the Chinese authorities, very unsatis-nese Teacher instructing bim, and 30 for a enwill be glad to learn, that the proceeds of th

easures.

We have received the subjoined gratifying in-

under date of 9th of January :-

gregation have again been busily engaged during the past Christmas season in collecting funds in aid of the Parent Missionary Society. They when that of Catalina and Bird Island is added it will go over £50. This is encouraging."

ctences, but become savingly united to Christian Missions generally, will be glad to Christian Missions generally, learn that the handsome sum of 2.50 Ds. 6d. has been realised in this town as the result of the of which I shall try to forward to you. In the few days besieged them in their Louses. Thus advantages of Education. been realised in this town as the result of the public papers, issued on the receipt of the mail all foreigners living among the Curtose are in-Our Church is improving in many re-rpects, though, spiritually, we fear she is not making that advancement she should.— m knowledge of the Holv and precious Bible, other friends numbered about eighty. The tea through the teachings of which they may be fit- was excellent; the cake, and other accompanited to become Citizens of the Heavenly World. ments, which were abundant, were also excel-Had it not been for the existence of such a lent. After tea, suitable and appropriate adschools now in efficient operation must have Rev. Mr. Dove, the Superintendent of the Sab-

all apparently delighted with the agreeable and happy manner in which the evening had been

> Religious Intelligence. Another Prisoner in Madrid.

To the Editors of the Watchman.

14, City-road, Jan. 20, 1857. DEAR SIRS,-My friend Mora has just received a letter from an active and devoted Protestant in Madrid. It is written in the Salerdo, or common prison, and will speak suffice, but preparing for further operations to most probably of life. The English Government for itself. I cannot but admire the calmness morrow, if necessary. Next day, the 27th at cannot go back ; and though it is fearful to con

4th .-- Mr. Smith and I left Canton for Macao. eral and gave evidence of the deep interest taken About the Sch of last month, a lorcha, or sloop, where we found Messrs. Hutton and Preston The friends of Education in connection with in the operations of the Educational Committee, called "The Arrow," with an English Captain, and my own family, well Mr. Cox remains in but manned by a Chinese crew, was lying in the Canton, living in the Factories. By letter from the above society, held their usual annual lea by the audience. Meeting on Thursday evening last. in the large Mr. W. Bulley proposed, and Mr. James Pitts river at Canton. The Chinese high authorities. Canton I learn that the shelling of the city con Meeting on Thursday evening last. in the large of the proposed, and the Ladies, Com-room of the Wesleyan School House, which seconded a vote of thanks to the Ladies, Com-having been informed that some of the crew of tinued all this day, many shells bursting in diffe. proved to be one of the most interesting, harmo- mittees and Stewards, for the efficient services this vessel had been engaged in the late rebellion. rent places. Much hie must be lost. May these at once sent armed boats alongside, and took off evil days scon and

Mr. Whitford, Sen, moved, and Mr. Edward the Chinese crew, hauling down the English en-Mr. whitherd, Sen, moved, and the the chair- sign then flying. The captain inimediately ap- city slackened, and that the Chaire had manned there were great occasions, even recurring the position of particular from the state and the change and satisfactory manner in plied to the English Consul, Mr. Parkes, who the game of the south east of the sout in the history of free communities, when the intervent disappoints and the south east of the south east of the unreserved expression of opinion, by the of- whatever quarter they may have been che- for that nurrows, who snared no nains in their meeting. in the list of of the case. On going on board the armed in the published a portion of the ficial representatives of religious bodies, was difference which appearance in the interview appearance which appearance in the efforts to add to the interest of the occasion, and the non-particular difference which appearance which appear tion prononword by the Rev. M. Harvey the proceeding, he was grossly insulted, and his life tack them, which was done early this morning meeting closed about 10 o'clock, all apparently threatened. He then sent in a remonstrance to They were all destroyed; and a triend of min-

delighted with the proceedings of the evening. the Governor-General, or Viceroy, of the two says he heard thirty-one explasions. The dedelighted with the proceedings of the evening. The Governor-General, or the trust that the cause of Education will re-we trust that the cause of Education will receive a fresh impulse, and the object of the asking why he had sent his executive on board Chinese side; the English had one man killed Committee be speedily accomplished in establish an English vessel, and violated that article of the and several seriously wounded lishing schools in the destitute and neglected treaty which provides that on notification of any Next day, 7th, the Chinese schi three fire

settlements of the country. We hope to have criminals screening themselves under British ships down the river with the ebb-fide, intend the pleasure of attending many such meetings as protection being sent to the Consul, he, on find-the pleasure of attending many such meetings as protection being sent to the Consul, he, on find-traction being sent to the the pleasure of attending many such meetings as protection being sent to the Conser, and the ing in possible to ourn the English ships. One the one on Thursday evening at the Wesleyan ing the evidence of their guilt clear, shall deliver of them drifted over the river, and set fire to the one on Thursday evening at the wesleyan ing the evidence of their guit oreal, such one of the intervent over the river, and set fire to School Room, which amply proved that the Tea them up to the Chinese Government : That in some houses ; another blew up ; and the third School Room, which amply proved that the sea them up to the chinese coverball. Meetings of St. John's cannot be excelled in any the present case these men must be delivered up was anchored by our men-of-war boats and to him, and an apology given for the indignity burned to the water's edge. The friends of the Institution referred to in the offered to the English flag. No notice was taken On the Stur a further reward of 140 dollars

The friends of the Institution referred to in the outered to the Eugliss man. All which the subject being was offered for any Englishman, 100 for a Chimand being made by the British authorities for gany of them "vullage braves," wish to demolia a satisfactory reply, and the public restoration of Missionary chapels, but are prevented by the a satisfactory reply, and the paone reconnected by the the men to the yessel from which they had been neighborhood; not from love to the preachers or would be resorted to in order to compel this - at some time, to pay for the resertion of them Still nothing satisfactory was gained, and Ad Mr. Hutton has returned from Canton, having miral Seymour, in command of the East India got away his own, Mr. Cox's, and Mr. Smith's equadron, immediately began to take offensive books, and some other things. The School-Tea-

cher has heard that inquiries has been made ra-It is not necessary for me to attempt giving a specting him, and so will not return to my house full account of all the warlike operations which for a few days. He is sheltered by Mr, Gail bave ensued, even if it were in my power, or to lard, who resides near the Factories.

appears to be a statement of the principal facts I have no later intelligence to give We are of the war, and the cessation of all Missionary prayerially waiting the end; but it seems dislabour in Cauton for the present. To do this I prayeringly watting the end ; but it seems an-labour in Cauton for the present. To do this I tan'. The English force is small, which enouwill draw on my journal, and be an brief as pos-Admiral Seymour moved up the river on the troops have to be sent for from India, some time must alapse before they arrive ; meanwhile I fear 22d ult., and on the 23d took all the Barrier forts, commanding access to the sity. Next day of shells, and fire. Five or six fires have broken the forts on the west of the city were taken, of shells, and fire. Five or six fires have broken after a few shots fired on either side. The guns were spiked and dismounted. Mean- above Messionary labor will be stopped, of newhile, measures were taken to protect the cessile, as how as the struggle lasts, and our ef-residences of the foreign community, the Factories. so-called .-- in case of any lattack, or of Kong Will it lead to a general war 2 is a ques fre. Some of the Missionary families were sent tion impossible to answer at present--- not unlike to Macao, and the rest were removed-into the ly to do so The supercilious policy of the high Factories; the Missionaries generally keeping authorities of this province, has long tended to near the Factories for protection. On the 25th, wards a rupture ; the insult offered to our flag is the fort situated in the middle of the river, on the not all; the provincial government has combined south of the city. was taken without resistance, with the people to exclude, foreigners from the and cannon planted in it, preparatory to breach- city, while at the other ports they have been ading the city wall, if the Governor General did mitted from the time the treaty was made not come to terms. Two Chinese militia-men They have gloried in this achievement, and have were shot near the Factories, and some others had courtly honors heaped upon them for a wounded. To-day our Girls' School-Teacher The Imperial favor has singled out the present gave up her charge, from fear, and went home. Governor General as a man highly qualified to The boys' school will hang on a few days longer. " manage barbarians." He has committed him Sunday, 26th .- No active warfare to-day; the self to a struggle which must inevitably result in Admiral hoping that what had been done might his discomfiture and lors of imperial favor, and

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Our Catholic friends must work hard to do we write, the past) administration which we should be disposed to adopt, as applica- vices of Mr. Bacon, a gentleman whose experimuch in this Protestant country, and so gave the office of President of the Legisla-ble to our own provinces, the language emnong as their children are taught in our com-tive Council successively (the only times ployed by our London contemporary, The and appreciated, and under his management it Bible every day, their progress will be slow. They lose a vast number of their members through Protestant influence and their loss through Protestant inf They lose a vast number of their members which filled the very last vacancy occurring at nome. We see now lose the nome to be add the more the committee would embrace this opportu-through Protestant influence, and their loss in that body with a Roman Catholic; will be still more, as their children now in which took especial care that the Execu-will be still more, as their children now in which took especial care that the Execuport schools under their own coutrol. B their efforts hitherto have failed.

Boston, Feb. 1. CECIL.

Provincial Wesleuan THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1857.

Communications designed for this paper must be ageo 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-

" CASLIGATOR" received and will be published in our next. Communications have been receive

from the Rev. W. Smith and Rev. J. H. not this,-whether to the Roman Catho- schemes of worldly aggrandizement that useful Branches of learning. Starr; too late, we regret to say, for inser. lics shall be at once and fully guaranteed here engross the hearts and minds of cantion this wack.

Special Notice.

an issue as this, fraught with important con- for the glittering toys of time! Yet he sequences as the Editors of the Messenger has, as a citizen and a subject, a sacred The next quarterly meeting of the Book Committee will be held (D. v.) at the Argyle themselves admit it to be " both as to the duty to perform in relation to matters which St. Church in Halifax, on Wednesday, future of our Provincial Diplomacy, and the great public interests of the country" must fare of himself and his. May that duty be March 4th., at 11 A.M.

CHAS. CHURCHILL, Book Steward.

we be silent because they " cannot yet discern any adequate motives that should induce them to enlist themselves in the con-

vilege now to write. " SoLON, the celebrated legislator of Ath- teet"? The diplomacy to which the writer ens, we are told, enacted a law for the capi- alludes, we presume is that which is heretal punishment of every dizen who should after to be carried on between the Protes- to save us from misconstruction, let us continue neuter when parties ran high in tant and Roman Catholic bodies of this prothat republic. He considered, it should vince; and may we not manifest to all the sions before now to utter our sentiments in to the same sum. seem, the declining to take a decided part world, our disposition to have no lot or part strong and undissembling phraseology.on great and critical occasions, an indication in the matter of such negotiations, without of such a culpable indifference to the inter- being accused of allowing ourselves " to be again : but we have no desire to inflict a compared with former years. This was partiy est of the Commonwealth, as could be expi- needlessly drawn aside to mix up in politiated only by death. While we blame the cal matters." Had we indeed indulged that lence to the feelings of any community of It is hoped that the friends of Education, and rigor of the law, we must confess the prin-unbroken silence at this momentous crisis in Christians. We refrain therefore from the well-wishers of the youth of our land, will ple, on which it was founded, is just and the history of our country, in which the some references which might produce this further the exertions of the Committee by libsolid. In a political contest, relating to par. Christian Messenger so singularly exults, ticular men or measures, a well wisher to we might not unreasonably have been achis country may be permitted to remain si- cused of seeking to gratify some political lent; but when the great interests of a na- aim. Had we, after having fearlessly exclearly discerned many years ago? We tion are at stake, it becomes every man to pressed our abhorrence of the procedure act with firmness and vigor." which invests one religious body-that body

the obtusity they acknowledge when an-In the above extract we present the views, the most inimical to civil and religious liberty swering the remarks of the Church Times and the language, of one of the ablest writers that exists-with dictatorial political power; they thus conclude :--and most eloquent divines that have adorned after having frequently directed public at-"We give our unhesitating reply in the our mother country .- of the most gifted mind tention to the want of affection to the crown affirmative to what he proposes when he perhaps that ever lent its lustre to the Baptist and constitution of England, in which the savs :--Church in England, . The Reverend Robert Halifax Catholic and its supporters glory; Hall, illustrious alike for the grasp and the had we after having thus assumed an un- the body politic has to ask himself seriously, "The questions which each member of grandeur of his intellegit, the depth of his mistakable position while the Roman Catho- are these-are we to succumb to the politipiety and the liberality of his sentiments, lice of the province gave their undivided cal influence of one religious body? ordeemed it no invasion of the peculiar sphere adhesion to the "liberals;" suddenly and Are we to insist upon it, that religion and of politicians; no abdication of the dignity, significantly ceased to express our views politics shall be disjoined, and that a man's or departure from the duties, of his office; to defend/with ardour, and when occasion seemed to require it to analyze the symptoms of retrocession, and seemed ready religious profession shall neither be a step-ping stone nor a bar to his political advance-ment?" seemed to require it, to employ with alac- to rank under the leader of the " Conserva-

rity, the freedom of the press. He entered tives," the charges might perhaps have been without scruple, and in the true spirit of brought against the editor of this paper, of lated "!!!

which it exhibits. the friends of the Institution will be glad to learn Charity," are soon to be built in this city. assert that the present (if it is not while guilty of transgression in venturing so far, that the Committee have lately secured the ser-

our schools grow up to manhood. Such Council of the Country should never be of character or even of sex, and the more success of this institution by their late Chairman, children will make poor Catholics. The without a Roman Catholic; which fostered fierce and implacable because party is no the lamented Rev. R. A Chesley. It was after taking the books they took me also, carried of educating their children in Protestant the Roman Catholics and distributed every longer truly designated by terms which exschools, and they have tried hard to get a petty office in the Country with a careful re- press ideas, but by names which represent School was re-opened, and he strenuously en- made me write my name in them. Thence portion of the public school money to sup- ference to the their wishes and a submissive men. It is a condition of things which can- deavoured-not only by cordial and hearty co- they led me to the common prison, where I obedience to their demands,-that this ad- not last, and we hope that good men and operation with the Committee in all their plans still remain, but as yet they have not subministration has been shamefully neglect- true are drawing near to each other and and arrangements, but by his influence wherever it could be exercised-to raise it to such a state

their cause they must desert it and range We trust that this is the last time we of efficiency and usefulness as to enable it at no themselves under the banner of the leader shall have occasion to touch upon this topic. distant period, to compare favourably with the that the cause of the search must have been best conducted Educational Establishments in of the whilom Conservative party, whose We have no predilection whatever for conour city. By his death the Committee have disposition they say it is to concede to the troversy of any kind. We desire to follow been deprived of a judicious counsellor and a with allusion to our work of propaganda; Catholics a more frank and full considera- peace with all men, and strive with undefaithful friend.

viating consistency to further, as the sublime Now then we ask the editors of the Chris. object of the Church of Christ, the spread tian Messenger,-If there be a political of that "holiness" without which no man lars in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography question involved,-if there be at this mo- shall see the Lord. How paltry in the esti- and Grammar, is very pleasing and highly crement an issue befere the House of Assem- mation of the firm and fervent Christian, ditable to the Teacher. bly, and destined to be put prominently one who looks for the glorious appearing of our

The school at Capids is in successful operation, day before the country; what is it? Is it Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, are the and in it many of the young are being taught

In connection with the Society there are also the privilege in this province of setting up didates for place and power! how painfully and pulling down at their own will and sounds upon his ear the roar of faction ; and Sound Island, Burin Bay, Spoon Cove, and the as mine, and questions were put to me by pleasure? And in the presence of so grave how pitiful appears to his view the scramble Western Shore. The Lesson Books used in all the Week day

schools are the excellent publications of the British and Foreign School Society, which have so often been recommended by Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools in Britain.

There being no public Tea Meeting last year the Committee had no opportunity of placing whenever occasion demands, by the thoubefore the supporters of the Institution a statesands of Wesleyans to whom it is our prinent of the Financial condition of the Society for the years 1855 and 1856, and would embrace

If a word in conclusion be necessary the present one for doing so. The receipts of the Society for the year 1855 were £108 0s 4d, and the expenditure amounted

The Committee regret that the receipts for We have done so to-day, and we may do so 1856, were only £48 7s 5d a small sum when suppressed, if all have the resignation and wound upon any individual or to do vio- owing to there being no tea meeting last winter.

effect. The respected editors of the Chris-tian Messenger must however, ere we close, and that the receipts of this year will equal, if pardon the inquiry, how comes it that they not exceed, any previous one. have lately lost the vision of what they so

RESOLUTIONS Moved by Rev. JAMES DOVE, and seconded confess to no ordinary degree of surprise at by Mr. JOHN WOODS :--

Resolved,-That the Report just read by the Secretary, be received and adopted, and for-warded to the Chairman of the District, for insertion in the General Missionary Report of the British American Conference.

Moved by the Rey, G. SCHOFIELD, and nded by the Hon. J. J ROCERSON :-

Resolved,-That the prosperous state of Wes leyan Schools in this Island, affords ground for thankfulness and encouragement to the friends and supporters of the Wesleyan Methodist

Moved by Rev. M. HARVEY, and seconded y Rev. T. HARRIS :---Resolved .- That the labouse Sof Christian

School Teachers are so admirably adapted to evangelize the scattered but interesting popula-We have no inclination to enter into these

Most truly yours, W. H. Rule. Madrid, Jan. 6, 1857.

MY DEAR SIR AND FRIEND,-On the

be feared, tempted by even this small reward. jected me to any examination, nor have I 28th-About one o'clock P.M. the Dutch weather. been able to get any information as to the Folly opened fire through the intermediate cause of my imprisonment, and know not houses, on the city-wall. The "Encounter" now the affair will end. But I presume threw shell, as yesterday, into the Governor's bouse. About two P.M. a fire broke out in the some interception of letters between you and line of the shot thrown from the Fort, supposed your wife, containing mention of myself, to be caused by falling houses, in which the peo-

or it has been through some trick of the ple had left fires burning: this fire consumed The School at old Perlican is in an efficient Jesuits, who are not ignorant of my efforts many houses lying between the Fort and the and satisfactory state. The progress of the school in the cause of the Gospel, and of my inti- eity-wall, and was not extinguished till after mate friendly relations with yourself, and midnight. Firing from the ship and Fort ceased these circumstances have roused their ven- at sundown. gence, which they are always so ready to

Next day, 39th, the fire opened at eight A.M. indulge. I am not surprised therefore, at what they have done, but they shall never prevent me from acting according to my beef and convictions, whatever they may do, river. At two P.M. the Admiral sent Commoand much less by such means as these .schools at Pouch Cove, Green Bay, Flat Island, They visited your house at the same time dore Elliott, with two hundred seamen and ma-

> the inspector on that occasion, who asked whether I knew one Mora, whether we were friends and correspondents, and if I knew were he was. After I had answered these questions, he asked me why I kept such mischievone books, and observed that they were doctrines of Mora. Mrs. Mora has sent to tell me that they have locked up the

I am sorry that, therefore, they will not serve B. French and C. F. Preston, the hospital and by the ill treatment they had received from the to produce the like good effects as have result- schools attached, and their contents were speed. Government-but he would say that if the Cathoed from the circulation of the others, diffusing ily consumed. The greater part of their house- lies assist the Conservatives in ticking the counlight even in the darkest places, and it is hold furniture and books was also burnt,-a try of a corrupt Government, they deserve their just in those darkest places that the light great loss to our Missionary brethren. These reward, and as far as he' was concerned shines with the most powerful effect .-two fires have burnt many hundred houses. Hence I have the most encouraging hope

of seeing this nation enlightened by the truth which Roman fanaticism has hitherto courage for labouring in its propagation, which are desired by Yours, Szc., Szc., JOSE VECINO.

To Don Angel H. de Mora.

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BOMBARDMENT OF CANTON, SAFETY OF THE MISSIONARIES, DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

The following communication from Mr. Piercy will be read with pleasure, containing as it does

trials for the furtherance of the Gospel. rest and blessedness. Extract of a Letter from the Rev. George Piercy,

dated Maccao, November 12th, 1856.

When I last wrote to you, it was far from my the Fort (Dutch Folly) throwing shells into thoughts that my next letter would inform you several parts of the city, aiming principally at MR. CHAMBERS was the first speaker in the of hostilities having commenced at Canton, be- the Government offices. Firing ceased at sun- resumed debate. He asserted his own desire to tween the English and Chinese Governments.- set. The Admiral now demands entrance into secure equal justice to all sects and creeds, and Such, however, is now the case. An insult of the city, and that henceforth free and unrestrict- to resist the exorbitant demands of any one reli-

noon, the first shot thrown into the city was fired template the immense loss of life which will re from the "Encounter," a steam-wessel of war, sult, yet it must place its honor, and the protec lying just in front of the Factories. Shot and tion it guarantees to all under its flag, in an inshells were thrown into the Governor's house .- vielable position. We, as Missionaries, weep The man-of-war boats were actively engaged over the miseries let loose on this people but conveying guns and ammunition into the south we cannot shut our eyes to the fact, that nothing fort, the "Dutch Folly," preparatory to an at- but the strong arm of foreign power can soon tack on the city wall. A reward of thirty dol- open the field for the entrance of the Gospel lars was offered for the head of an "Englith bar- It " pride goeth before destruction, and a baughty barian," by the Governor. This precluded Eng- spirit before a fall," then it was inevitable that lish Missionaries from returning in person to chastisement from some power would sooner or their bouses, to take away whatever might be later result there; and for the American brethren it was I must conclude, trusting to have your pravers

nearly equally dangerous, as the Chinese would and sympathy at this crisis . not discriminate between the two nations, it is to I am glad to say we are all well, my little boy improving last by the change of air and cooler

Provincial Leaislature.

HOUSE CF ASSEMBLY. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11. Several cills and petitions were introduced: after which the adjourned debate was resnued. Mr. M. I. WILKINS replied at length to the speech of the honorable member for Windsor;

went at large into the enlistment question condemning the government in sending on such an The people in the southern suburb were actively errand an officer paid by the province, for a engaged in saving all they could from further a very different purpose ; just fiel Mr. Condon ; danger, by conveying their property over the rediculed the idea of boilding the Catholics responsible for articles appearing in a newspaper conducted and controlled by only one of their rines, to effect an entrance into the city, as a number ; gave a humourous sketch of the rise, breach sufficiently large was already made .- progress, maturity and decay of the liberal gov-After encountering but slight resistance, they ernment; accused the ministry of a deteliction reached the Governor's palace, and rifled it of duty in not compelling Mr. Howe to apole-On their returning out of the city, by some gise to the Roman Catbolics or resign his office cause or other, a fire again broke out east of the In reference to the connection of the Catholics ruips of last night's fire. This resulted in a with the Conservatives, the hon, gentleman said very extensive conflagration, by which the rest- that the connection was not sought by his rartybooks of our propaganda in your house, and dences of two American Missionaries, Messrs. J. They had been driven away from liberal takks

they should receive it. The bon. gentleman On the last two days of the month very little spoke for about an hour and three-quarters. HON. MR. HOWE then addressed the House

During these troubles, of course, schools have for about two hours. Ha cuted his entire pol tibeen entirely suspended, and the tew Christian cal career to prove that as he was the first to take professors scattered in different directions, and the field, in this country, in behalf of the privilour servants put in fear of their lives from their eges and rights of Catholics, it was impossible he connexion with foreigners. Our school-teacher could ever attempt to rescribe or pertocute that has acted in a manly, fearless way. By means or any other body of Christians Any one who of him I have got a great part of my books and put that construction on his letters misrepresent clothing, and some Mission property away from ed.or misunderstood the entire strain of his argomy house, which things will soon be sent to ment, and it was not until the expression was Macao. Furniture and many useful things yet used by the Editor of the Callada himself, that remain, which, if lost or burnt, will not be easily Le ever charged the outrage on Gourlay's shanty replaced. Yet it is matter at great thankfulness as having been perpetrate 1 in the name of re-

ligion There was evidence enough, previous to November 1st .-- Some further communications the rists, and long before he had written a line, some particulars additional to those detailed in have passed between the Admiral and the Go- that there was a disposition on the part of some the public papers, and especially as assuring us vernor of the province; but still with nothing of the Catholics to secred from the Administraof the personal safety of the Missionaries, and like a prospect of peacefully settling these differ- tion. One had resigned his seat in the Executive, another, a near connexion of the Attorney Our readers will join us in thanksgiving for this Sunday, 2d.-Mr. Smith and 1 attended Di- General, had vacated the chair of the Legislative mercy, and will also make known their requests vine worship at the English church in the Fac- Council, as third waited on himself last winter,

unto God for the continued safety of his servants, tory garden, and there and in less public wor- and after stipulating that he (Mr. H.) should be and for the overruling of these calamities and ship have enjoyed some measure of the Sabbath's taken care of, proposed to break up the Govern-

rest and blessedness. 3d.-This day the attack on the city re-com- Mol Marshall and Mr. McReagney brief menced by bombardment, two of the ships and ly replied. THURSDAY, Feb. 12th.

had not Morr Uniacke that of the latter. was another throws away

that so much has been got away.

warlike operations have been going on

the security of a part, at least, of their property. ences.