# The Provincial Wesleyan.

## Correspondence.

### Mount Allison Institution.

MR. EDITOR,-Having been privileged be present during a part of the exercises of the Sackville Academy at the close of the last term, as one of the Committee of Visitors appointed by the Conference, I beg leave, for the information of that numerous class of your readers who cherish a deep interest in all that relates to the success of our Academic Institution, to express through your columns my conviction of its increasing efficiency and usefulness in both of its branches. The very unfavorable state of the weather, and the extreme badness of the roads, at the time of the examination, prevented a large attendance of the Committee; but those brethren who, not withstanding the toil and expo

sure to storm incident to their journeying, found it practicable to be present, were abundantly compensated by the gratification of marking the evidences afforded of the general prosperity and excellent working of the Institution, and the pleasing proficiency of the students as evinced in their readiness and correctness in the various exercises.

The examination commenced on Monday the 16th inst., and was conducted on that day simultaneously in both Branches. In the Male Branch, classes were examined in Arithmetic, Geometry, Rhetoric, Chemistry, French, and the Latin and Greek Classics. In the Lad.es' Branch, classes were examined in Reading. English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Natural Theology, French and Latin. On Monday evening a Lecture was delivered in the Hall by the Rev. Charles Stewart, of St. John, on "The Responsibilities of Youth," which I had not the pleasure of

appropriate. On the following day the exercises were conducted in Lingley Hall. In the forenoon, classes from the Male Branch were examined in English Grammar, Algebra, Geometry, Virgil, and the Evidences of Christianity. In the afternoon, the young ladies were examined in Mental Philosophy, Algebra, Natural Philosophy, History, and in the Latin and German languages-The several Professors and Teachers, both male their Bibles and tracts against heathenism. and female, as far as the Committee had an opportunity of judging, conducted the exercises ten by converted natives. They arrived with the exception of a catechist. He found with great facility, and most of them in a man-too late to go into the town that night, but a new language, but no English prayers, no and the Fakir then said, "I will make you per which reflected upon them the highest credit; and the pupils very generally acquitted themselves exceedingly well, giving proof of the ability of their instructors, the excellency of the system pursued, and of their own diligent appli- Englishmen, he dared not to refuse them, cation in availing themselves of the high advantages which they enjoy. The reading of the examined the temple they returned to their the social duties of life, he began to the subscriptions were horribly uniform. Merit-roll was attended with great interest; in bungalow, a large palace in ruins, in which think he should be of little use to them. --- guinea succeeding guinea That reminded one Catholic soul should perish from the connection with which it was gratifying in the a single room is preserved for the English But he fell back upon his Christian prin extreme to h ar each Principal pronounce a traveller. There are many such palaces ciples; he took his Bible and opened it of subscriptions on some of their Foreign high eulogium upon the students in regard to and temples in ruins in India, and the time before God, and said, This Bible must be Circuits should put them to the blush. He their exemplary deportment during the Term, is not far distant when they will be taken true, Christ must be living. He read in his had been struck with the fact that so many and their very creditable devotion to their studies, as having afforded to the Teachers almost entire satisfaction

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#### India and Missions.

Believing that nothing could prove mor cceptable in this place to our readers than the following extracts from speeches made

"The Resolution he had to support con- Mission-work. He was not a Cary or a The Sudra brings them, and the Brahmins tained a proposition to send ten men to Dr. Coke, but he thought he might be usetained a proposition to send ten men to Dr. Coke, but he thought he might be use fait them, and they do this unblushingly, India. There are eleven men there now. ful by laboring in his own country. He and say it is all the same as if the God ate There are fewer men in India now than had no voice in the decision; the Com- them. Brahminical influence runs through here were when he landed in the country mittee's letter, the President's order, and every part of social life. If a man contemthere were when he landed in the country mittee's letter, the rresident's order, and every part of social life. It a man contem-twelve years ago. There seemed to be a the consent of his parents were to him God's fallacious impression on the minds of the authority for undertaking the Mission work. avoid having his feet blistered, he must hallacious impression on the minus of the He went on shipboard for the first time make the priest a present of a pair of shoes.

work in India had been slow in its opera-tion. He wished to tell them that it had tion. He wished to tell them that it had young men, who, both physicarly and men-been as rapid there as in any other part of tally, were giants to him. Those young the world. He now spoke of Calcutta and men had been taken away, and he was various other parts of the East, and he happy to say they both died well. He was the work of the fast, and he happy to say they both died well. He was the work of the fast, and he happy to say they both died well. He was that here a man can dig a well, a lee of a cer-tain amount must be given to the priest. Six days before a child is born the priest that the fall of heathenism in India is as the truth, that while on his passage he did He would then be asked, why they did not however, in the midst of much depression send home such facts, and have them pub- of mind, consoled himself with the thought lished here? Because they had not found that he was going to Madras, and he would such results yet in those parts of India there have to address an English congregawhere the Wesleyan Missionaries were tion. He had read Mr. Cryer's Life hearing, but which was spoken of highly, as labouring. Theirs was as yet a preparatory beautiful piece of Christian biography, and being exceedingly forcible, interesting and work, but the foundations of heathenism had seen the excellent author of that were being undermined, the sapping and but regretted that he had not had a more mining process was going on, and some day intimate acquaintance with him. His hope. there would be a tremendous fall. What a start any rate, was that he should not be sent to fall of Sebastopol will that be! When he Manaargoody. On their landing at Colomwas a young man, and had been in India bo, Mr. Cryer met them. He was so at-

two years, he was at Negapatam. He tenuated that he never saw so spare a man could preach a little in Tamul, and he pro- in his life, and the contour of his face was posed to his colleague to go to Tivalore, a very much like that of Sir Charles Napier. town about eighteen miles distant. They His first salute was after being fairly landed. took their ponies and went, taking with them "Brother Jenkins, you must not go to Matheir Bibles and tracts against heathenism. Some of the best tracts they had were writ-went, and found not a single Christian there home. The man said he wanted to send it when they went next day they found it a sermons, no means of grace, no sacraments, large town of 20,000 inhabitants, all of no friends. On ! the solitude of that, and whom were high caste. They paid a visit the scenes of mental struggle through which to a temple. A Brahmin was at the door, he had to pass ! When he saw their buildand they asked permission to enter. Being ings, their schools, their fine houses, their are highly eulogized. We make two brief Irishman or a Catholic culist. We are told upon by Tractarians. Their great idea is the Brahmins, their men of wealth, and men otherwise he would have done so. Having of learning, and saw that they performed over some Reports, [he said] he saw that

From their temporary residence, they sent a and "Ye are my witnesses." He wrestled And he accounted for it by remembering servant to inform the inhabitants that the with God in prayer. God met him there, that they were eye witnessess of the good entire satisfaction. The evening of Tuesday was spent very agree-ably in listening to exceedingly well delivered and gave him such a glorious baptism of the Spirit in his closet, that Christ was all in and gave him such a glorious baptism of the Spirit in his closet, that Christ was all in for thirty years, and some present, for a yet all to him. He then found all the means longer period. Would they like to have declamation by students of the Male Branch, supposed that all the books are read, and of grace in his closet-class-meetings, love their money back on condition that all the with occasional music sweetly discoursed by a carefully preserved. They make kites of feasts, sacraments, sermons, he enjoyed good effected should be undone? On conclass of young ladies, who were accompanied on them, and tear them up to wrap articles in all with Christ. He found that a Mission- dition that the widows of India should again the splendid organ by Mr. Powers, the Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music of the Institu. they wanted the books; but he said No, for his work. He then began to learn the on condition that the chains of the slave tion, and whose performances, it may be soid they must first hear him preach, and then alphabet, and it required such strange con-should be brought back, and the New Zen-

India to England to increase her worldly wealth and political power—these were but secondary objects. The great duty of this mul?" He was not a little provoked at the He was not a little provoked at the when the Lord writeth up the people, it may be At the Breakfast Meeting connected with the warmth of his temper, when his critical the show the warmth of his temper, when his critical the show the warmth of his temper, when his critical the show the warmth of his temper.

this Anniversary Mr. Jenkins said that he friend said, "Master, I speak English." As a retort upon him, Mr. Jenkins asked of his would give them some sketches of Mission ife; some of these little things which they try is that which he speaks?" The man could not mention in those elequent letters which were sent home. The first thing walked off. The Brahmin is the priest, which affects a Missionary, when he is plac-and the people are priest-ridden. ed down upon a solitary station, is the soli-

at the Leeds Anniversary, we here present them. First, we transfer a portion of the speech of the Reverend EBENEZER E. JEN. In the speech of the Reverend EBENEZER E. JEN. speech of the Reverend EBENEZER E. JEN-syneech of the Reverend EBENEZER E. JEN-KINS, for some time a Missionary to India. He said: tude in faith. Two hand was oncreated to this in Manaargoody. This state of solitude pro-duced a very depressing effect upon his teel-ings. He had not any preference for the and the most dainty eatables they can.

importunate beggars in the world, for they "Thank God the Sepoys were ever cre- there cannot be exaggerated, whether as res will not go away until you serve them .-no doubt they had heard described. Some of need not insert them."

s reduced to a stick. He once made an ofthink I would sell my god ?" He pressed god for money; but showed him two rupees. a present of my god, and you shall make

me a present of the rupees. The speeches of the Rev. JAMES OSBORN

extracts from the Report :- When looking him of "marching down here." The lists earth." Mr. E. Lucas then said :-- "You have re-

men of title and rank were subscribers there Would they like to have

enterprize :

Dedicatory Services.

they should have the books. His subject tortions of the lips, that his mouth had been lander return to his cannibalism; on con-was the spirituality of God. He had not ugly ever since; that was the reason why dition that the star of prophecy should go and of that fame for superior musical ability which he has justly acquired. A hymn of praise has him a question. He declined allowing senteman here expressed the vowels and ness, and hell strike up a jubilee over the

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be no security for India. God had not given finding what he wanted. After he had locality will be attended, as elsewhere, with rich not be too much to say that the name of Christ Missionary whose house rent is paid by the Epis

duct in Relation to England. The London Watchman says :- The fol-

lowing " notes " of what was said at a meet ing of Roman Catholics, held on Wednes ed down upon a solitary station, is the soli-tude of his position. There was the soli-be subject to the law as other men. If he day evening, at 14 New street, Bishopsgatewhatever might be the errors of the Romish of which would be judged according to their privileges, just as the members of the English Church would be judged by theirs. In fact, he country are animated towards England in dealt out many blows on all the churches of the present crisis in our affairs :---Christendom, denouncing "the mutilation of

"The Catholics have for a long time de sacraments" and the paucity of bishops in our termined to form themselves into an association to obtain their rights and privileges. and to enjoy the right of private judgment. This meeting is, therefore, the indication of something else. Is it to be a matter of submission of Rome having lapsed into treacherously murdered in the cities of Delhi words or deeds? Deeds. You have the means, I tell you, in your own hands to assert your rights."

"In respect to the bath, look at the Queen, the sermon to say that it was an exhibition of she is bound to take an oath to uphold the doctrine, in a Christian pulpit, from which Protestant form (if form it be) it has no Christ was left out; and that the effect of the dogmas; it is nothing-a shadow, no sub- whole was to lead the sinner either to despain stance. Nothing in it to soothe the dying of salvation, or to seek it in the sacraments of Branch, classes were examined in Arithmetic, Geography, Natural History, Roman History, Geometry, Betoric, Chemistry, French, and Chemistry, French, and fee any state of the fast and a fee, when the child is born the priest state. For the daying of savation, or to seek it in the sacraments of must have a feast and a fee, when the child is born the priest state. For the daying of savation, or to seek it in the sacraments of must have a feast and a fee, when the child is born the priest state. For the daying of savation, or to seek it in the sacraments of must have a feast and a fee, when the child is born another feast and fee, and when the source is bound in chains. Her conscience is churches which, which, which, which they will serve as Missionary Societies, and Bible and Tract never again to speak after Mr. Osborn. - child is six years old, another feast and fee. not her own, and she cannot follow the bles- melancholy effects of such a ministry as exists monuments of those who have fallen, may be Society Reports, and he could assure them He must be frank with them, and tell them In time of sickness the priest has his fee, assed faith of the Catholics (which she would, at Rome. It will be remembered that the and the same in time of trouble of every I feel sure, it she could,) which in a few Bishop of Gibraltar attempted to exercise some rapid as in any other part of the world.— not like the Missionary work at all. He, kind. Many of the castes in India suffer years will be the religion of this puny Eng- episcopal authority there, but that his interexcruciating pains, but the Brahmin never land. The Protestant soldiers are taught ference was repudiated, on the ground, as I am living God." suffers. The beggars go about the streets, to sneer at the Catholic priests, and say they informed that it was schismatical to intrude the Fakirs, with bell and dish, and sing a are not gentlemen. Therefore I say, use within the province of the Pope, who is Bishop song, and they are unquestionably the most all, any means to do away with Protestants. of Rome. The evil of countenancing Puseyist

> ated. The Times is always lying about us. pects the Romanists or the English; and Some of them are the most pitiable objects, as We have plenty of replies for them, but we was with pleasure that I learned that the A merican consul had opened a large saloon in his

> them clench the fist until the nails come "The Catholic soldiers are not like the house where the Presbyterian service is celebrathrough the back of the hand, others sit Protestant beasts, who go to the battle field ted in the morning, and the Church of England down till their limbs are fixed in a given singing the song of 'The girl I left behind service in the alternoon, I had no desire to posture, and others confine the arm unit it me. No, they go with holy inspiration," &cc. hear such another perversion of the Gospel in " The Irish Catholics shall not enlist. It the afternoon, and I was about to betake myfer to purchase a fine brass specimen of a shall not be that Catholics shall shed their self to the afternoon service at the American god of one of them. The man was indig- blood for English Protestants if men are not consul's when I was informed that these services nant at the question, and said, "Do you to have their children educated as Catholics." have not yet commenced for the present " The Protestant system works like the season."

serpent in its social and civil societies. It is an under current ; we cannot see it or take "Unionist" party in the Church hold of it, but it pursues us like a phantom."

"Now I assert we can get what we want, if we will. Let us unite. We must get a firm hold of the right of private judgment. land, with their organ the Union, are proceed One thing we know, England is in want of ing to lengths in the advocacy of Romanist soldiers. I advise, therefore, that not an doctrines, and practices never before ventured existing dioceses in India.

What shall it profit a man if he gains the hastening of a union of the Greek, Romanists whole world and lose his own soul?' Let and Anglican Churches. A conference on this the English Protestants perish rather than is connected with this party a society for mak-

ceived a hint; let me advise you to follow it up. You will be encouraged if you will land on the Continent, the secretary of which is unite to put down the Protestants. Let the Rev. H. Heyrick, of Trinity College, Oxthe working class take the work in hand and ford. The intention of this Society is to repremeans will be provided you to put down the Protestants, and Government dare not prenearly to that of Rome, that words only separate vent our own power, and in a few years England will be a Catholic country.

Religious Intelligence.

**Open-air** Preaching in Ireland. The Dublin Warder contains the following view of our English Protestantism, and, indeed urious revelation, which, if trustworthy, as the by bringing it into contempt. character of that paper insures its being, bears out the suggestion made in our last number, that

At home, a "First Catechism of Christian Doctrine" has lately been published by these

ing of such measures, would have the hearty

Evangelical Alliance at Singa-

pore.

THE REV. JOSIAH COX.

The expense of Protestant Missions would be

sympathy of the country.

of England.

The Unionist party in the Church of

was never mentioned, and at all events Christ copalians ! There's a fact for the Evangelical was never held out as a Saviour, or mentioned Alliance ! And, further, the Episcopahans and either as a prophet, priest, or king. The Presbyterians worship at different hours in the church and the Sacraments were the Alpha same Chapel, and subscribe with the greatest and Omega of the sermon. Baptism was held heartiness to each other's funds; and this, when up as the gate of the kingdom of heaven, and it the French and Portuguese Papists, notwithsounded strange to hear the preacher complain that this as well as the other sacrament was often neglected, from a dread of the engagements ly on speaking terms with one another.-Sinoa. which they entailed. The preacher dwelt much pore, July 1857. From a spicial Correspondent on the unity of the different branches of the of the " News of the Churches and Journal visible church, and laboured to show that, Missions."

#### church, still it was a true church, the members Memorial Churches at Delhi and Cawnpore

At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, held on Thursday, it having come to the knowledge of the society through the mechurch : the Conservative feudalism of England dium of various communications both public and degenerating into Protestant antipathies; the private, that many persons were desirous to pro-Protestant intolerance of Scotland having fallen mote the erection of memoria's of our countreinto religious irreverence, and the obedient men who have fallen in battle, or have been Mariolatry. It might be unfair in quoting from and Cawnpore; it was resolved :--- " That the Somemory to attach importance to isolated words, ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel, which but it is at all events no misrepresentation of has for some years past maintained missions in both those cities, missions which have recently been quenched in the blood of their clergy and catechists, is ready to receive and apply any funds which may be contributed for the erection come temples of worship for all who, in the present or future generations may be moved by the Holy Spirit to turn from dead idols to serve the

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## Indian Bishoprics.

A scheme is said to be at present under the consideration of her Majesty's Government and the East India Company, arising out of a mamorial presented to the Archbishop of Canter bury, the Bishop of London, and other prelates, clergy and laity, who compose the governing body of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the First Lord of the Treasury, the President of the Board of Control. and the Board of Directors, praying that her Majesty might be advised to erect three new episcopal sees in India, one at Lahore, for the Panjaub; one at Agra, for the north-west pro-

subject is expected, says a correspondent of the Christian Times, soon to meet in Paris a'" There ing known the doctrines of the Church of Engsent the Church of England, as approaching so

them. The sacrifices of the altar, the propitia tory priesthood of the clergy; the seven sacra Sir Culling Eardly is endeavoring to organise ments are some of the doctrines which it maina scheme of missionary combination in reference to India. " I have (he writes) already seen the tains to be held in common." The representations of such a party naturally tend to weaken Archbishop of Canterbury about it. One of the the hands of Protestants in Romish countries on last things which the King of Prussia did before the Continent, by giving an altogether distorted his painful illness was to converse on the subject.

General Intelligence.

vinces, and one at Palamcotta, for the province of Tinnevelly; and also to take such steps as may be required for obtaining from Parliament the necessary authority for erecting those sees, as well as any others into which her Majesty may be advised, either now or hereafter, to divide the CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- This society, on the 16th inst, took leave of a large body of Missionaries for different parts of the world. The two English Universities have furnished the first reinforcement for the North Indian Mission. The Rev. Dormer Fynes Clinton, B A., Wadham College, Oxford, and the Rev. H. W. Shackell, B.A., Pembroke College, Cambridge, (tenth wrangler, second class classics, first class Theological Tripos, 1857,) being about to proceed to Calcutta, with

a view to Missionary labour in Agra.

ng, prayer offered by two of the tion.

without hesitation, were worthy of his position,

and of that fame for superior musical ability

To compare the two Branches of the Institu- on straight unto the end, without any such excelled the other in the examination, would his questions in spite of the Preacher's renot be by any means, an easy matter; or. if monstrances, and said, 'What shape is your possible, would not here be in place; more especially as both Branches are so deserving of commendation. But I may observe that the evidence afforded of the aptitude and progress of the young ladies in several of the higher depart ments of learning was extremely pleasing, as to. After referring to their shasters, which evincing the possession of high mental endow- state that God is everywhere, he invited ments; and also shewing the more just apprecia- them to come again the next day, and he tion entertained in these days, as compared with would discuss the question with them, and days that are past, of the importance of female if they disproved his doctrine, he would go education; and that in the establishment of a over to them; and if he disproved their Ladies' Seminary of a superior class, we, as a ke would do them good. He and his col-Church, have proceeded in the right direction.

In the Report which will be presented to the Trustees and to the Conference, it will be seen that while the Committee endeavour to discharge the trust reposed in them with all impartiality, discrimination and fidelity, it is their happiness and sat down to be taught like children. to be able to exhibit the Institution, in every point of view, in most favourable terms, whether as regards the domestic arrangements, the the Instructors, the method of teaching pursued, and the manifest progress of the Scholars in the various departments of literature and science, as well as the great attention paid to the general deportment and moral and religious training of students, both male and female. In the judgment of the Committee, the Sackville Institution will not only maintain the high character it has sustained in these Provinces for years past, but will, as they earnestly hope, at an early day, be acknowledged to be, what it is the aim of its ardent supporters and friends to make it, unmistakeably the very best Educational Establishment in British North America.

It will be highly gratifying to the friends of religious education, and to all who admit the adnumber of whom have professed conversion to God. The prayers of all our people are earnestly solicited on behalt of the esteemed brethren occupying arduous and responsible posts at the head of the Establishment, and for the Tutors associated with them, that they may be encouraged and rendered successful in their useful toil: and also for the numerous youth, now numbering in both Branches over two hundred, that been brooding in the army so long without they may receive such an education as shall pre pare them to pass honourably, happily, and use fully, through this life, and at the same time give such a direction to their youthful steps as shall conduct them to glory, honour, and a blissful immortality in the life to come.

I remain. Mr. Editor. Yours very truly, JOHN MCMURRAY.

Truro, Nur. 26th. 1857.

P. S. I have not the means at hand, to ena ble me to furnish a list of the attendance at the several classes in the Male Branch; but the folowing is a summary of studies pursued at the Ladies' Academy, with the number of students prosecuting each study :--Geometry, 5; Alge-bra 37; Arthmetic 55; French 57; German 4, Latin 10; Mental Science 18; Nateral Theolo J. McM.

sounds in Tamul.) him to do so, being afraid he should not be several of the consonant brethren closed the evening's exercises, in the sufficient master of Tamul to recall the His wife also learned Tamul, but beauty they? If they were always giving, they preaching was not an accidental result of the whole of which the large audience filling the thread of his argument. He must tell them was no object with her after she had got must be always receiving, and receiving mons. They begin at the beginning, and go

Hall manifestly felt much interest and gratifica- they had no heads or divisions in their ser- married. He was not married when he more than they were giving. The number went out. He ought to have been married. of stations without a Missionary, and of reported vacancies, was appalling; the cries All Missionaries should be married men. tion with each other, or to say which of these breaks. The Brahmin persisted in asking It is a literal fact that many of them die or help, how moving, from myriads and because they are bachelors. Mr. Dixon myriads at the mouth of the pit, and who came out a bachelor, and died ; but he might have been spared had he had a wife. His God?' He replied, 'God is a spirit and scrvants brought him food, he never tasted world, since men had prayed the Redeemer they that worship him must worship him in it, and they took it away again, not concernspirit and in truth.' His objector rejoined a about his want of appetite. He was were now crying for help to the people of the most Popish districts in the town, with that a spirit was wind, the meaning of the burning the candle of life at both ends. A this land :- the demoniac, the cripple, the Orange colors, uttering a series of offensive word in Tamul, he could not see it, and wife would have mot the requirement of his blind, the withered, were crying to Christ cries. The following is the statement referred when he looked up he saw nothing to pray feeble health, would have put the candle in them, "Thou son of David have mercy to :-out of the draught, and thus have preserved on us." And when they go to their help, it it from wasting away. This is the use of will be a late arrival, and many will say to directly and powerfully upon the subject of the wives. But in addition to this, a wife, as a them, "If thou hadst been here my brother Missionary, is as useful as the husband in had not died." • • • He read India. She went about it in a quiet way, long list of contributions from Leeds to among the people and in the school. There various benevolent, scientific, religious, and is little of her in the "Missionary Notices," missionary objects, to show that the contriand she never appeared on the platform. butions to the Wesleyan missions were the writers name, but unfortunately without an enleague spent most of their time in prayer to The American women make the best of culminating point of Leeds benevolence .---God, that out of the mouth of babes and Missionaries' wives, and they are in some He said that in 44 years Leeds had contri- been written by a Romanist ecclesiastic, to a sucklings he would perfect praise, for they degree acknowledged in their reports, for you will always find them together, as Mr. the same period the Leeds District had con-the same period the Leeds District had con-The letter, we are told, contains a great variety felt themselves to be mere children. Next day, to his surprise, forty Brahmins came and Mrs. Jones, or Mr. and Mrs. Robin. tributed £152.000 and the Connexion 8.son. Both English and American wives 245,000. He also gave a comparative state- But its real freightage is a body of instructions His old objector was among them. They did quite as much as their husbands. After ment of the relative number of missionaries, (the Ministers) had previously committed themselves to God by prayer, and they felt he (Mr. Jenkins) had mastered the alpha- schools, scholars, and communicants of the health and comfort of the pupils, the ability of they were praying for them in England-no bet, which is a most difficult one, he began Baptists, the Independents, the Church, and small consolation to a Missionary. He to learn words. Then he began by short the Wesleyans. The Westminister Review trusted in the Lord, and began to speak of prayers in Tamul. He wrote the Lord's was like a boy firing at the sun, who, while prophecy and miracles. He told them the prayer and showed it to Mr. Cryer, and he was enveloped in his own smoke, thought Christians had no person in their books that then asked permission to read it after fami- the sun was gone, but when the first waft of could swallow five oceans and vomit them ly prayer, and continued to do so until he wind blew the smoke away, the sun was still forth again; or take the sun and put it in knew it by rote. He then wrote an extem- shining in his glory. So the Westminister his waistcoat pocket. But he read them, pore prayer and got it off. He repeated the Review might fire away at Methodism, but without comment, the account in John of same prayer five months, when he thought like Britain, the storms it passed through the sickness, death, and rising again of Laza- it time to write another, which he also com- would but serve to show the stuff it was rus. He only read it. They were all mitted to memory. Then he began to write made of. The doctrines and principles of silence and attention, and one of them said, short sermons, and said to Mr. Cryer, "I Methodism were admirably adapted to its "By this time he stinketh-then he must should like to preach; I think I can do a work as a missionary church. It was not have died, for decomposition had taken place. We have no such thing in our books. Why do you not come here and teach us from your books? We will come and hear and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights you, and send our children to your schools," while he was ill of the Cholera. Cap ain tion at the Millennium? The same doc He was compelled to tell them be could not Hedley Vicars was with them, praying by trines were preached in all parts of the vantages of early piety, to learn that during the come to them, for they had neither men nor the bedside in Tamul, and he should not for- Connexion, without any mixture of Gerpast term the Institution has been favoured with money. That was nine years ago, and no get the moment when he pointed upward man theology, which was as mysterious as very cheering tokens of the Divine blessing, Missi naries had visited them since. He and said, "He has gone up." He then lost German yeast. They had the same doc awakening an interest on the subject of religion begged distinctly to state, and he wished to a valued friend, for Mr. Cryet showed him trines and the same hymn-book everywhere among very many of the youth of both sexes, a impress upon their minds, that the impedi- his duty, and assisted him in the perform- and any man going into a Methodist Chape ments to the Gospel in India are in England ance of it. He had taken a great text, and anywhere knew what o'clock it was. and America, and not in that country. If prepared his sermon, "Ye worship ye know begged the Parliamentary voters present to they had Missionaries they could go through not what." Maltamba wrote and translated ask each candidate at the next election, if the length and breadth of the land. What it. A nice sermon it was. Before the they would support Christianity at home was their duty with respect to the rebellion? time came he felt discouraged, and named and abroad. The great want of India was One thing had struck him, as it must, he it to the Catechist, who encouraged him to female education. Adam kept his paradise thought, have struck everybody,-the sud- go on, reminding him that it was the day while Eve kept her, purity. Love is the denness of the visitation. How strange of small things. Preach your sermon, said charm of home, and the mother makes the that such a wide-spread mutiny should have he, and you will see whether they under- man. If one of the sexes is to go uneducat-

> coming to the knowledge of the officers.-Strong feelings were entertained in this counhake their heads. It is a custom with the than the boys. Hindus to move their heads literally from right to left and vice versa, at short intervals try against the Sepoys, but the Mohammedans and not the Sepoys were at the bottom if they are pleased with what they hear

The new church at Middle Musquodoboit wa of the mutiny, and the Sepoys had been used He began to preach, but there were no as the instrument of effecting their purpose. opened for Divine worship on Sabbath, the shakes :- but he found that towards the The Sepoy had been found faithful, and close of his discourse he began to make him-22nd of Nov,-the services on the occasion they, as Missionaries, would be able to trust self understood, and their heads began to being conducted by the Rev. John McMurray him again when they had expelled the de- shake. It is against the rule to read ser-The building-a very neat and commodious erecmon of revolt. The Sepoy had manifested mons in India. Sermon reading is unpopu tion, with end gallery, having a tower rising strong attachment to his officer, and he lar in India. He hoped the day was con from the roof in front, and a recess for the pulwould be proud to fast that his officer might eat, and to watch that he might sleep.— land.—and become unpopular in England eat, and to watch that he might sleep. \_\_\_\_ land. \_\_ and become unpopular in England. Twelve months ago they thought that all His first public effort in this way was on his pit and communion at the west end-is entirely finished, painted in good style, and reflects were faithful, but a strange change had come birth-day, in the streets of Nagapatam .much credit upon the taste of the builder and over them. Napoleon had cast a wistful When walking along he saw a man sitting on eye on the towers of wealth possessed by a step and proposed to read something out of this country in India, but God had been his (Mr. Jenkin's) shaster. The man said this country in India, but God had been bis (Mr. Jenkin's) shaster. The man said the junction of two roads, conveniently situated the absence of persons qualified to lead the months under Mr. Cox's roof, and a curious as to under the Asburton Treaty. The case is the months under the absence of persons qualified to lead the months under Mr. Cox's roof, and a curious as to under the Asburton Treaty. The case is the multiple well as instructive illustration of Christian came to them and be months under the Asburton Treaty. The case is for the accommodation of the community, and music. But the preacher left no one in doubt well as instructive illustration of Christian came to them and be most in the community and the came to them and be most in the case is exciting considerable interest. gy 10; Natural Bilosophy 10; English Gram | shaking those towers. The mutiny was the nothing, but others seeing nim with his boos mar 40; History 39; K-ading 58; Writing 61; I warning voice of God, and if they did not tion. He came to them, and he soon got a congrega-Book-Kteping 5; Geography 14; Oil Painting, see the band of God in the revolt, and shape finding the place, and at last breast with their future conrese accordingly, there would finding the place, and at last been without

Would the violent attempt to put a stop political excitement of the town, but was a regularly devised scheme by men in authority in the Church of Rome. We would not be surprised, it talks in one place about Extreme Unction. if it be found that the whole disturbances in Belfast originated from a deep design to lower seemed doomed to perish in the attitude of the Protestant influence in Ireand, by attacking supplication ! A change had come over the it in its chief stronghold. It has been clearly munion with the Church of Rome, but with that proved that the disturbances were begun on the to depart out of their coasts. Millions 12th of July, by a rabid Romanist riding through and positions of the Romish Church, the uncom

promising outspoken epithet of damnable ! Ha t come to this with us, that, in this 19th century "We have learned that a document hearing the Articles of the Church shall be signed, and its Liturgy read, and its revenues appropriated Belfast riots, has been this week placed in the by men who have devoted themselves, body and hands of Colonel Brown, (the head of the Dublin police.) This document is a letter found in established to maintain, to advocate those princi-Burcourt street in this city, subscribed with the ples against which the Church itself is a living protest ?" velope, and bears internal evidence of having The Romish organ, the Weekly Register, says that this party appeal to the very existence of the Union newspaper as a proof that their views are gaining ground, and that consequently they of indifferent though characteristic matterought still to remain in the Establishment -Was there anything like it," they will ask, " in for the management of the Belfast outrages -the palmy days of Tractarianism? We boldly profess all Roman doctrine, except the Papal Great exultation is expressed at the course of

events-the priests are solemnly enjoined to keep wholly out of sight, and to observe the ex-Church of England no power to eject from its tremest caution-reference is made to a commu nication in cypher, and there are mysterious passages about ' recruiting,' about the system.' leaving it of themselves, and their departure is and the inconvenience of too frequent alterations in it, and the profound secresy and reserve But are they to be permitted to remain nomiwith which the business has been and is to be nally in the Church till they have poisoned the conducted-which can have but one construcminds of numerous followers? and are they to ne tolerated in the bold enunciation of princition, and that is, that the Ribbon association is the nucleus of the atrocious mob of Bellast. and that Roman Catholic ecclesiastics, of no Church, while professedly members of its communion? If no means exist for their ejection mean sagacity and staton, are the originators and directors of those outrages upon the liberties at present, it is certainly time that new measures should be adopted, and we are certain and the rights of Protestants, working by the direct agency of the Ribbon Association." that the leading men of the Church, in the pass-

A number of services have been held in the open-air in Belfast, during the past month, by Wesleyans, Presbyterians, and others, and no interruption or disturbance have taken place .---This, itself, proves that it was not a popular movement, but a deliberately devised opposition which was as deliberately departed from, a soon as it was found that Protestantism was not thus to be overthrown.-News of the Churches.

#### The English Church at Rome.

A correspondent of the Record says :\_\_ In finance are worthy of the greatest deference former letter I noticed the great benefits and respect. Most earnestly, too, do I wish that stand it or not, for if it suits them they will ed, he should say, Educate the girls rather onterred on British travellers and residents on they would assign Singapore as a permanent the Continent by the Colonial Church Society. field to our dear brother, the Rev. Josiah Cox, It is matter of deep regret that its influence has whose sphere of usefulness at Canton has, for not reached to Rome, and that in the imperial the present at least, been shut against him by city of the ancient Cæsars the English resident the war, but whose unwillingness to abandon his is left to the tender mercies of Puseyism. The clergyman who usurps the post of Chaplain to the English at Rome has not yet arrived, but labour with unwearied zeal among the Cantonthe chapel was opened for the season on the ese in the Straits. It is not likely that his re-4th of October, by an assistant, a Mr. Stocker, who is said to be the assistant, or curate, of which I was present, except that, although oraver was offered for the King of Prussia, ktirish residents who hath know and respect bad heard all the evidence. McGaffey the building committee. The site on which it India. There was no prayer for our countrymen in india. stands was well chosen, being an eminence at tonations, a circumstance which I attribute to Our Presbyterian catechist has lived for several the validity of his arrest was the generous gift of Dr. Harrison to the as to the Lature of his dactrine. It was a me- union this affords. Si-bu is a convert of the In was the generous gift of Dr. Harrison to the last to the matter of the period of the generous gift of Dr. Harrison to the lancholy exhibition from beginning to end, and dependents employed by the Presbyterians, liv day introduction of Wesleyan Methodism in that not one word of the Gospel. It would probably ing under the superintendence of a Wesleyan Que

Unionist Clergy, The Rev. Hugh Robin writes indignantly in regard to it, to the York-Domestic.

shire Gazette. After giving a number of extracts PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .--- His Excelto show its Popish tendency, he says, " Though lency the Lieut. Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make and in another recognises the Bishop of Rome

the following appointments :--To be Custos Rotulorum of the District of as the primate of the Western Church, yet its Barrington-Josiah Coffin, Erg., in the place of anthor is not. as far as I can ascertain, in com-Winthrop Sargent, Esq, resigned. To be additional Justices of the Peace for the District of Shelburne :- Alex. H. Cocken, Hugh of England; its patrons are not (professedly) Housten, John Bower, Sr., Wm T. Kelly, Abiel Romanists, but members of a Church which au-Hagar, John Purney, Xerxes Chipman, James Nelson, Jr, David Eisebaur, Wm McMillan, Jas thoritatively applies to several of the doctrines Holden, and Edward Pizant, Esgr.

To be Commissioners of Schools for the Dis-trict of Shelburne :- Rev T. H. White, Key ols for the Dis-George Clarke, and Rev. Samuel Avery ; Robt Currie, Joshua Snow, Geo Snyder, M D., Andrew Barclay, Alex McNaughton, John Locke, Alex H. Cocken, and Hugh Housten, Esqe. Canada.

#### soul to undo that work which the Church was

The Montreal Gazette of the 16th ult, given the following summary :- The Provincial Secre-tary, the Hon. T. L. Terrill, has retired from the Ministry, the position of his domestic and private business affairs being such as to have prevented and to prevent his satisfactory dis-charge of the functions of Minister of the Crown. Other changes in the Cabinet are talked of. but none have yet taken place. It is rumouted that the Premier will retire, which will involve a complete reconstruction. Should be continue in office, there are yet two vacancies to be filled up, viz., the department of Crown Lands, held provisionally by the Premier, and the Secretary Supremacy, and no one hinders us." Has the

ship. Mr. Isaac Buchannan, a leading commercial communion men who go to such extremes? A and railway man, offers as a candidate for the renumber of them are said to be on the eve of presentation of Hamilton, vacant by the resigna-tion of Sir Allan McNab. As yet no other candidate has formally offered himself, though sev only cause of congratulation, and not of regret. eral have been spoken of.

Everywhere the constituencies seem prepar ing for a general election, the belief that a disco-lution will follow the Cabinet changes gaining ground daily. In commercial affairs, complaints, are still

ples directly apposed to the Articles of that made of dullness and hard times, but it seems to be the general impression that the crisis is pas-sed, and that we have seen the worst of the pressure in commercial circles. There has been more business done during the past week. Doubtless, there will be a good deal of distress among the labouring classes here as well as in the States, but as yet their condition has not drawn them to any demonstrations such as have threatened the peace of several cities of the

> The last Monthly Customs Returns, for this Port, show a considerable increase in the Im-ports over those of October of last year, and au ncrease also in the Duties and goods taken into insumption, a fact which, in face of the diminished Imports elsewhere, has taken people by

a very suitable topic for discussion in some of surprise. The Customs Returns for the whole Province, our churches at home. I should especially urge for the nine months ending September 30, show t upon the consideration of our Wesleyan brea falling off in Revenue-such, though perchance scarcely so large as was expected. For the first thren, whose views upon questions of Missionary nine monts last year the Bevenue from Customs was £956,439, this year £814,567. A great quantity of rain has fallen during the

three weeks, producing freshets i last two or many parts of the country. Is has now turned cold, however, and is freezing hard. As yet, the ground in the neighborhood of Montreal has not been covered with snow this season.

THE TORONTO BANK ROBBERY - The trial beloved work, even for a time, has led him to of Cummings, the clerk charged with the em-bezzlement of £1,439, the property of the Bank of Upper Canada, took place at the Toronto Assizes, on Wednesday, when a verdict of guilmoval to Singapore would impose any additionty, with a recommendation to mercy. was returned. On their first going out, it is said bat two of the jurors were in favor of a verdict of al burden upon the friends of the Wesleyan Mr. Woodward. There was nothing particular in the manner of conducting the service, at insufficient for his expenses here, I have little det they soon yielded this point. McGaffey DOW British residents, who both know and respect under arrest in Buffalo, for complicity in the him as a zealous and indefatigable Missionary same affair, is undergoine an examination as to and removal to Toron exciting considerable interest. Thomas Stephens, formerly clerk in the City

Bank, Montreal, was put on his trial, on Thurs day, on a charge of forgery, and pleaded guilty.

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niard brou last session priests tron vernment, " Of cour bition far wrath of all plaint is ma people (1)