until the discoveries of modern science plac- and caused torrents of blood to flow. ed it within human comprehension." The

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ligence came, bearing the grateful tidings of the wanderer's safe arrival in Australia—how eagedly were the contents of his letter devoired, by his delighted amily and relatives! ard, the drunkard, and the knave: the man of lin a subsequent letter, written after he had blood, the illustrious robber, the schismatic, the the domestic circle, and participate once more men, and seek to render their reign eternal by of the endearments of home Among other stifling the light of knowledge." things, he infimated what has proved someand relatives, may be more easily imagined struct him in his last moments, and point and laity, of the two popes." out to him the riches and freeness of divine grace. But altho' he was denied these priwho is the Saviour of all who penitently seek | menin, was rendered :-

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State of the Roman Catholic Church before the Reformation.

Extracts from De Cormenin continued :-THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY. " Diffing the lifteenth century of the church, humility became a disgrace, and poverty an opprobrium for the ministers of religion. Already had bishops, charged with dispensing the blessholy ministry, in order to occupy themselves about the means of enlarging their revenues and increasing their enjoyments. Thus pride, ambition, gormandizing, and luxury formed the train of the bishens of Rome : the successors of the apostle became the king of kings and lord of

" The fifteenth century, however, surpassed all the preceding ages in corruption; the churches the leaves of the forests!" became the reserts of robbers, ---," (too bad to mention) " and assassins; popes, cardinals, De Cormenin says:-bishops, and mere clerks exercised brigandage "We have reached a period in the history forcibly in the provinces, and employed, as was the Roman pontiffs, which may be regarded

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anxious and increasing impatience to hear crown of the head." Some of the Cardinals, love of the Divinity."

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been some time in the country, he expressed heretic, the precursor of anti-Christ! Anathehis regret to his mother, at leaving home; ma upon him! He has mounted the chair of the so, on account of the privations and difficul- lumns! Anathema upon him, for he is associated and very exceptionable, anonymous letter re- Minister of the Gospel, the deepest interest; ties, they would have to encounter, who left with the in/amous Benedict, a worthy-co-partner cently addressed to him; and I more especially for, if these things be true, my religious positheir native land, for that Golden Region. in his work of violence and iniquity.—We are regret that in doing so he should have thought tion may be a very unsafe and injurious one, Nevertheless he begs his mother and other about to arrest the evil, and undeceive the nations, relatives, with the utmost tenderness, not to by opening their eyes, and teaching them that useful Temperance organization, to pen any tian Minister is at stake by my countenancing give themselves any uneasiness about him— the popes are insatiable and cruel impostors, who, sentiments having a tendency, no doubt unin- such an association for another hour. But, that he hoped before long, to rejoin them in the name of God, impudently make sport of tentionally, to inflict pain upon the minds of without the least hesitation, I say, that the

what consolatory to his pious relatives—viz., sed effects of unity in the church of Rome!) prothat the precious Bible was his companion; ceeded to that height, that, "after having reguand that he had commenced to read it care- larly cited the two popes before their tribunal, the fully throughout. Thus, were his friends cardinals of both parties assembled in the catheencouraged to believe, that although he had dral of Pisa; a crier standing on the threshold encountered many difficulties, and undergone of the Church, summoned Benedict and Gregomany privations, yet, having betaken himself ry in a loud voice, and as they did not appear, to the sauctuary of religion, the sure and only nor any one for them, the two rivals were, after hiding place from trouble, the endurance of the third call, declared to be contumacious; his hardships, would be less sensibly felt, and the patriarch of Alexandria then mounted the that the worst was over. But, alas ! while pulpit of the church, and pronounced the following indulging these fond hopes, and in the ex- lowing sentence:- In the name of Jesus pectation of another letter from their son, a Christ, the sacred universal council, assembled etter came, addressed to his parents, not in under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, after the well known hand writing of James, but having examined the accusations against Peter In doing so, however, I wish to prevent the nection with the Temperance cause, and then of some stranger. The seal of which was, de Luna and Angelo Corario, (the names of possibility of a supposition that there has been use my freedom by occasionally sipping a glass with a transling hand, immediately broken the two opposing popes) declare that these two occasioned by the question at issue between the of wine? I cannot think he would. the crushing intelligence read—that James and excesses; that they should be cut of for and excesses; that they should be cut of for any local relatives, may be more easily imagined and excesses; that they should be cut of for the sorrow of his parents and relatives, may be more easily imagined and excesses; that they should be cut of for the time, I must acknowledge, my mind was much and descentably size in his estimation. than described. Their beloved son had died deposed from every sacerdotal function, and in a foreign land and among strangers,—hav-prohibited from styling themselves sovereign his illness,—no tender sister to administer to annuls the procedures, decretals, excommunicahis wants,—and no Christian minister to in- tions, and interdicts, fulminated against clergy

In consequence of the crimes committed by vileges, we trust he enjoyed the friendship John XXIII. who seized on the thra, A.D. 1410, of 1fim, "who preserveth the stranger," and the following sentence, as quoted by De Cor- Christian Ministers I intend anything personal,

It is a source of consolation to his rela-having invoked the name of Christ and examined pression, in the smallest degree, in an offensive tives, in Nova Scotia, to know that he had the accusations brought against John the Twentythird, and established on irrefragable proof, pro-land of speech on this subject, as he is to claim panied him out, were with him when he nounces, decrees, and declares, that Balthasar died. They employed a professional gen- Cossa, (the name of John XXIII,) is the opprestleman, a Mr. Fair, from Fredericton, N. sor of the poor, the persecutor of the just, the B., to perform the melancholy duty of writ- support of knaves, the idol of simoniacs, the slave suffer by calm, christian-like discussion. From form as to the use of intoxicating drink, yet our ing to his parents, which he did, with great of the flesh, a sink of vices, a man destitute of what I have heard from the Dr. in personal in-In his letter he states—that in every virtue, a mirror of infamy, a devil incar-tercourse as well as publicly, I know that he the loss of their son, he has lost a valued nate; as such it denoses him from the pontificate, readily admits the Temperance cause to be good and kind friend—that he had known him prohibiting all Christians from obeying him and in its motives, and in the object it contemplates, for a length of time - and that, as no Minis- calling him pope. The council further reserves and to some extent also in its results. But it is ter of the gospel was near, he read the fu-to itself the punishment of his crimes in accordance with the laws of secular justice; and his estimate of the character of our movement from pursuit as an obstinate and hardened, noxious distorted representation, he entertains a wrong evils have been engendered and encouraged. incendiary, disturber of the peace and union of ance with the amount of good it has produced. Itian men on this account give up the Temperthe church ; as a traitor, murderer, poisoner, ommitter of _____ and corrupter of _____ ! The decree of the fathers contained fifty-four public, and twenty other secret ones, so frightful surprise; for I was hardly prepared for the ad- Societies are unconverted men, or drink rather 244. Stran!, London, where Advertisements and Sub-scriptions will be received for this Periodical. were the crimes which they announced! And yet the monster who had committed them was good in its objects, but even a holy cause,—an with a safe conscience, or because some promi

We do not it 4d nurseigns remonsthis for the opinions or statements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed. I have declared to be had emanated from the Divinity itself!! Such st of the R Brious papers of the Lower Provinces, our will course a favour by recommending it to detailboars. and cruel men, who endeavour to bring the art of duping the people to perfection, and who coin money on the steps of the altar and the throne." We quote from De Cormenin the following sentences from a letter written by Martin V. (A. D. 1425) to his legate who had attacked

and had been defeated by the Bohemians. This pious pope, in order to restore the courage of his persecuting legate, thus addresses him :- " You will immediately recruit new troops to recomings of heaven to the faithful, renounced their mence hostilities, and to wash out, in the blood of the Hussites, the opprobrium with which your name is covered. Let no consideration arrest you; spare neither money nor men. Believe no more agreeable holocaust than the blood of his enemies! Strike with the sword, and when your arm cannot reach the guilty, employ poison; burn gulf, swallowed up for their advantage the riches this accursed land; transform the country into arid steppes, and let the dead bodies of the here

tics hang from the trees in greater numbers than In his history of Alexander VI., A. D. 4491

most convenient, poison, the sword, and fire to that in which intelligence commenced replacing free themselves from their enemies, and despoil ignorance in the See of St. Peter; and we mus their victions. The inquisition lent its horrible also say, that it is the one in which the corrupministry to popes and kings. In France, Spain, tion of the clergy reached a height which it had Italy, Germany, and England, it embraced in its not before attained. Before the reign of Alexthousand arms the victims to the cupidity of ty- ander the Sixth, the chiefs of the clergy were alrants, and put them to the most frightful tortures. ready neglectful of the care of their flock; but Temperance Hall, any more than any other as-The country was covered with legions of priests after the time of that pope we shall see them sociation of persons holding meetings within its tional exercises in which is implored the blessand monks, who devoured the substance of the abandoning entirely religious discussions, to cast walls? For, be it remembered that the Hall is ing of Heaven, and in which there is a devout people, and carried off to their impure retreats, themselves into political struggles, and turn their the property of a Joint Stock Company, a majo-acknowledgment of only the Lord God, and of His

day, and glories in them."

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Religious Men and Total Abstinence.

MR. EDITOR,-I regret that the Rev. Dr.

pained, when I read his article, by his animadversions on Temperance men, coming as these did from the hand of an honoured and beloved colleague in the Ministry; but now, I am happy to say, all uneasiness of mind has gone,—for in a good cause those who are on the right side can well afford the exercise of that divine charity which " is not easily provoked, which of his congregation, would feel gratified to be on suffereth long and is kind;" but lest it should be thought that in my remarks in reference to I here distinctly disavow all intention of apply-". The general council of Constance, after ing to the Dr. in this communication any exsense. I am confident the Dr. is equally willthe same for himself,-regarding the subject of portance, and believing that the truth cannot merely outside observation, or from partial and anti-temperance men, by whose influence such and incorrigible sinner, whose conduct is abomin- judgment as to the basis of the Temperance inable, and morals infamous; as a simoniac, ---, stitution, and has but an imperfect acquaint- not all that we could wish them to be, shall chris-

pronounced a high eulogium upon Temperance. Young Men's Christian Association, because, in articles, which the bishop of Posnania read in to which I listened with satisfaction, and with my judgment, some of the managers of these mission that the Temperance Cause was not only more wine or brandy than I think they can do entitled sovereign pontiff, chief of the church, admission so large, that I scarcely regarded the nent promoter is engaged in an unboly business: vicar of God on earth! He was declared to be ed; but an admission which, when compared with cessarily brought into closer association with each infallible, and his decrees were received as if they his letter of last week, involves a discrepancy other than are the members of the above mention which I am at a loss to understand. In the sen. ed truly excellent Institutions? Certainly not.timents expressed by him in the discourse, nefer- The moral proximity of members of the Temred to, as to the injurious influences of theatrical perance body with each other, is, for the most performances and quadrille parties, I, of course, part, scarcely more than that existing every Sabheartily concurred, and listened with pleasure to bath between the Dr. himself and his congregahis faithful warning against these fascinating tion, many of whom, I am sure, are not as holy forms of dissipation; certainly as to these there as he could desire; or, than that which subsisted can be no room for a diversity of opinion among between our divine Redeemer and those for right-thinking persons. But in the charge pre- whose good he was labouring, when the comferred against the Temperance Cause as promo- plaint was made that he associated with publicans ting these, and as substituting one species of dis- and sinners.

never become very great or very small, and of bishops were filled with equipages for the dishonoured chair of St. Peter. For themselves Hall to do with many of the exhibitions therein lency and permanency of truth, and have no fears mode of attack, and fall back on the old the most unequirocal marks of the fruits of the

"At length, some courageous men undertook Jews, Christians, or Turks: they no longer conwith any such exceptionable gatherings as quaddoes the Dr. mean a Society composed alto-Eible and Science we therefore see, harthe defence of the oppressed people; the descenthe descenneousze respecting a change at one period in the poets of our planet; and dants of the unfortunate Vaudois or Albigenses, from avarice. They massacre indifferently, the held in the Hall, and that was condemned by certainly be a good thing for all christians to Ethle and Science we therefore see, narneutzer respecting a change at one period in
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and prepared the way for the religious reform concealing its perfidies, corruption, and cruelmous resolution of Noval what is to be not shall be a pullished journable of the large pullished in the which was to strike so terrible a blow on the ties in the dark, it exposes them to the light of Scotia, recorded on our published journals.— the large number of irreligious men who are in JAMES PHINNEY, WILMOT.

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several of his acquaintances, embarked on the 22nd of April, 1852, leaving the land of his nativity, and his affectionate relatives, never more to behold them. Many apprehis nativity, and his affectionate relatives, never more to behold them. Many appresent more to behold them. Many appresent more to behold them affectionate relatives, hensions were entertained, less some unforget more entertained, less and the less and the less than the less and the less a seen casualty should prevent his return, but es have cauterized consciences; they fill Christoshow men that the preservation of Catholicism had ere this the advantage of his wide influence will be as widely useful and effective, and as persisted in to the death—this is what the seen casualty should prevent his return, out still hope was in the ascendant, and proved tendom with vice, pillage, and murder; through the does not depend on the vices or the virtues of its and able advocacy. But it is also to be regretted to show men that the preservation of Catholicism had ere this the advantage or nis wide innuence will be as widely useful and effective, and as world wants. This is what it has a right to deal with vice, pillage, and murder; through to does not depend on the vices or the virtues of its and able advocacy. But it is also to be regretted to show men that the preservation of Catholicism had ere this the advantage or nis wide innuence will be as widely useful and effective, and as widely useful and effective and effective and effective and effective and effective and effective an a timely but partial solace to their sorrow-ful hearts. These feelings, however, would their deplorable influence the Christian world is ministers; a conclusion well worthy of those that the intrinsic goodness of the cause did not ence. have been still more pungent and insupporhave been still more pungent and have been still more p nave been still more pungent and insuppor-table, had they known, when grasping the modesty, pity, equity, and all the virtues have larities by contemptible sophisms. We, who de-have induced him to come to its help, when he hand of their dear and departing relative, been banished from among men, great and small, duct rigorous consequences from the truth of his-

proper, in relation to a successful and highly and my character as a Christian and a Christhe friends of that cause, and whereby he source whence the Dr. has derived his informaassumes a position, the idea of which, I am tion is unworthy of reliance; and I feel persure, he would earnestly deprecate, of "an ap- feetly competent to make this statement from and from my experience during several years' Although disposed to yield to his opinions connection with it. I have been accustomed an able and devoted Minister of Christ, I hold seldom found them unprofitable; but, on the of Temperance, with which I am, and hope to injured by being a Temperance man, or that a few observations on that part of his letter ister is lessened by union with this movement? which reflects upon the Temperance movement. Would the Dr. wish me now to renounce conam sure, that by such recreancy to the Tem-

As to the moral principles and character of Temperance men, from an extensive acquaintance with them in various parts of the Province, I am prepared to say, that, with but very occasional exceptions, they are a body of men, with whom Dr. RICHEY himself, were they members terms of friendship. I believe the instances are of rare occurrence of any of them deserving the charge of gross immorality. Perhaps the Dr. is not aware that our rules allow the admission of those only of good moral character—that care is taken in the examination of the character of every candidate for membership—and that every breach of the principles of upright and correct deportment exposes the offender to the penalty of expulsion We do not merge all moral distinctions in one. Though our main object is rerules and ceremonies inculeate and enforce the practice of every moral virtue, and if in some instances we are unable to effect wholly a reformation from tendencies induced by previous habits of intemperance, the blame in such instances is not to be attached to us, but rather to In a discourse addressed to the young, in lance Cause? Shall I abandon or denounce the Grafton St. Church on the 28th ult., the Dr. Bible Society, or the Mic-mac Mission, or the

sipation for another, I cannot acquiesce. The But the Dr. devoully desiderates a Christian only Exhibition, I believe, held in Temperance | Temperance Society, on the high and holy prin-Hall, and sanctioned by the Temperance body, ciples of the Bible; and expresses his conviction for many months past, was the Cadets' Entertain that a society on any other principles will not long ment, so called,—not got up, as the Dr. surmises, hold together. We could scarcely have imagined that we are acting for religion, and that God has to draw away persons from religious services then it possible for the learned Dr. to have so utterly of Alcohol. being held-though every religious person will mistaken the basis upon which Temperance sodoubtless duly regard the paramount claims of cieties are formed. Why, ours is in principle lords, and the apostolic chamber, like a gaping all the towns of Bohemia, that fire may purify for long previously. This entertainment, as far tion composed in a large proportion of Christian for long previously. as I can learn, consisted merely in the recital of men of various denominations, influenced by the moral pieces, prepared under the direction of a grand sentiment of christian benevolence to the Committee composed principally of religious boilies and souls of men, prompted thereby to the men, three or four of whom are members of our exercise of self denial for the good of others, and own Church; -and to the practice of public re- these Christian men gathering others around establishments, I presume little exception can be taken. For any other amusement or festival held in the Hall, to which the Dr. refers. I beg greatest barriers to the operation of the truth outs public evils, as sanctioned by our best educational them whom they seek to benefit in a moral and cation to public evils, is a sufficient mission for the Church. There are two conclusive considerations against it: the one is, that hein have a single doubt of one's acceptance with them whom they seek to benefit in a moral and cation to public evils, is a sufficient mission for the Church. There are two conclusive considerations against it: the one is, that hein have a single doubt of one's acceptance with held in the Hall, to which the Dr. refers, I beg greatest barriers to the operation of the truth ous public wrongs have continued from age Goll, does not appear to be "spiritual presumptileave to say, the Temperance Societies are not and grace of God. Surely the Dr. would not to age under this generalized instruction of on so dreadful" as the Roman Catholic editor bano, province of Chiavari in Piedmont, there answerable. Why should the Temperance body | call a society resting on such principles, anti-chrisbe held responsible for every questionable exhibition or proceeding that may take place in the Church of Christ and auxiliary to its pro-

Scotia, recorded on our published journals.— the large number of irreligious men who are in Scotia, recorded on our published journals.— the large number of irreligious men who are in Scotia, recorded on our published journals.— the large number of irreligious men who are in Scotia, recorded on our published journals.— the large number of irreligious men who are in Scotia, recorded on our published journals.— The Church has been learning it duries as other foolish things he has published.— Our friends should be on their guard against the whom he was tenderly, and deservedly beloved; lending perhaps, too credulous an ear to the exaggerated accounts from Australia, to the exaggerated accounts from Australia, to the resolution of repairing this fortune, in that far-famed land. He, accordingly, accompanied by several of his acquaintances, embarked on the 22nd of April, 1852, leaving the land of Apr

that they were doing so for the last time; from the king to the serf; impiety; avarice, and tory, we will say, that an institution like that of the zeal of its honest, though weak-minded supporters. and that they would never again meet till summoned before the tribunal of their onninotent Ludge.

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Lating the members of the University of God. I would not dare to countenance by my example the toper, or even the so called moderate drinker, in the mean of the interval of the unprofitable.

Lating the members of the University of God. I would perance principles. We believe that there are toper, or even the so called moderate drinker, within our ranks, men as truly great, men as very serious aspect, in the consideration of having to meet these souls at the bar of God. We believe that opposition, of even wise and tholic editor (what a misnomer!) is sadly grieved and begs her to dissuade any whose intenand legs her to dissuade any w tions were to follow his example, from doing of the house of God, and to pull down its co-through your columns, to notice an unworthy, Temperance man, but more especially as a christian, and partake of his glass of wine, ledge. We believe that an enlightened, chrismeans to promote the spread of tectotalism." not only in entire agreement with the genius any longer, with a safe conscience, orthogoneand spirit of Christianity, but is also distinctly ration with the Temperance Cause ! enunciated in the teachings of the New Testa- Apologizing, Mr. Editor, for the prolinity of ment, viz.: the duty of self-denial for the removal this article, the necessity for which was laid upon of a cause of offence or stumbling out of the way me, -for I could not bear the thought of unfoundthe highest deference, and not presuming to attend Division Meetings as frequently as the dictate to him a course of duty; and while, as claims of higher duties would admit, and have of the prevalency and wide-spread evils of intemperance, an expediency which becomes a him in the highest estimation,—and at no contrary, have thankfully availed myself of christian duty, and which presents its claim former period more so than during the past few them because of the facilities they afford for upon the mind and beart with a force not to be months,—yet I feel called upon, for my own "doing and receiving good." And can the resisted. As a Methodist, I feel that to be consake, and on behalf of the great and good cause Dr. really believe that a Christian is religiously sistent, I must be a tectotaler, because our Founder, in his keen perceptions of right and be while I live, prominently identified, to offer the spirituality or usefulness of a Christian Minfrom the use of strong drink, and distinctly, and in burning words, taught the iniquity of the liquor traffic, not shrinking from denominating those engaged therein, men of blood :- because be made total abstinence a condition of union his sons in the Gospel, not to mend our rules.

but to keep them, and that for conscience' sake. Again, I have abiding confidence in the power and influence of the Christian Church as intended by her Divine Master to be the light of the world—the salt of the earth. Albert Barnes has truly said, " there is no evil in the land, which the no form of evil out of the Church which could it." I believe if Christian men would labour with their might, and specifically, for the removal of intemperance, that no opposing force could withstand them—the coercive power of the law would then be unnecessary-a prohibitory enactment would be uncalled for-every distilery and liquor establishment would be closed at once by the power of moral principle alone .--But as the matter now stands the Church is not fulfilling her mission :- though by the vice of still a large proportion of Christians and Christians of this paper "injurious!" tian Ministers, in this and other lands, either REWARD OF MERIT. The following Notice the knowledge of Christ. stand opposed, or are indifferent to, this needful is inserted gratuitously. We are anxious to exreform. What do we see among Ministers of the | tend due praise to rising merit :-Gospel in this Province, after twenty-five years The editor of the "Halifax Catholic" is par labour in this cause? The Baptist Ministers, to executence their honour be it published, are, to a man, total "Courtcous and amiable!" abstinence advocates. But what of other denominations? A few Presbyterians, a few Methodsts, and two or three of the English Church elergy are zealous Temperance men; but all the est care little for our success; -are either looking upon us with cold indifferency, or are deouncing us as fanatics seeking to invade the rerogatives of the Church,-will neither further tice.") the cause in their own way, nor allow us to ad- A "lover of good taste," sometimes "excited" vance it in ours. But if religious men who stand aloof from us are sincere in their professions of respect for our objects,-if they desire, as I believe they do, the promotion of sobriety, and the extended and permanent usefulness of corn!" the Temperance cause,—and if they really wish Theological Gem!—The faultless editor ent aid, my colleague whose whole heart is to see our foibles succeeded by the faultless con- who never utters "cuckoo notes about Zion," in the work has always been at his post. sistency which they doubtless would exhibit, favours us with the following choice theological While our beloved brother Pickard has excould they possibly further these desirable ends gem :- "We wished to direct attention to the hibited all that interest in the salvation of better than by taking hold of the cause,—setting dreadful spiritual presumption, so opposed to the the souls under his care and in the communus right in what they find objectionable, and af- true Scriptural spirit, with which a person is defording us the impulse of zealous co-operation? scribed as not having a single doubt of acceptance Other brethren, also both local and itinerant And does not the point which the Temperance with God, because we know the Scripture tells have cheered us with their sympathy and movement has now reached, loudly call upon us 'to work out our saleation with fear and assisted heartily in the promotion of the good the Church to put forth energetically her power trembling,'-(true, but what has this to do with work. Of the whole number who have proin its favour? Ought not the whole Christianity of the land now rally to the Temperance forgiven." What does als mean? And in sins we cannot speak exactly but we think standard, and bring all her resources to bear upon the triumphs of this cause? O ye Christian men! be influenced by a regard to consistency, he would grant unto us, that we being delivered if by no higher motive, and don't let the Maine-

law era arrive, finding you ranged on the side It forcibly exhibits the duty of the church in Jesus concerning you."-" The Spirit itself bear- buted to the shirt of a Pope, the smallest respect to this reform :against the idea that the general invulcation access with confidence by the faith of him." ra, and other diseases of a similar descrip-

arise from a direct attack of Christianity

claim from a divine faith. This would ren-

in the use of the intoxicating cup, in view of wise, and men as holy, as the world contains. scarlet there, we will venture to say. The Cayet ardently wishing that all christian men tian judgment dictates the path of total abstiwould avow the renunciation of all intoxicating nence to be the really safe and consistent path, liquor as a beverage, I am resolved by every and that such judgment would not only remove editor al of last week. We suppose our critic. However others may view the subject, to my from the christian mind all d ule as to the prowill correct it for us. mind it is clear that the great principle upon priety of union with us, but would prompt each which the Temperance movement is based, is to enquire, and to act upon the enquire, Can I

of our fellow man; and this is, as I regard it, ed charges of so grave a character against a feeling was manifested by the unconverted dieted,-and hoping, with your permission, at a subject of grief to the Ministers, that but

> I remain, faithfully yours. JOHN MCMURRAY.

Halifax, 18th April, 1854.

Small Affairs. THE BEST JOKE OF THE SEASON!-"Every effects of worldliness and spiritual weakness riend to true scriptural religion, no less than to was nevertheless anxious, and many of the bealthy literature, must deplore the useless, if not members were earnestly praying for " the jurious, consumption of all the ink, paper, time times of refreshing from the nd labour, which are expended on the leaden Lord" nor did they pray in vain. A deep

agacious Roman Catholic cotemporary! What youthful voices are sounding the praises of Church, if united, might not remove, -- there is kind of a sign is it, when an opponent resorts Emanuel, youthful knees are bowed in ferbe maintained, if it did not find patronage within no particular object in view when he attempts some cases have for years been ascending paragon, at least in his own estimation of all answered in the conversion of those children. that is "true" in "scriptural religion,"—as if While I at the fact I would pause a moment to aftempt, (but how fruitless the rather too scorching and damaging a fire into ling sin and devoting themselves to the serthe "lay, wood, and stubble" of popery, and, vice of God. Many of the older students drunkenness she has been robbed of more ministrated therefore, we do not wonder, that the editor of just rising to manhood are the subjects of ters and members than by any other evil, yet beathy literature" deems the "leaden co- this work who now give promise of going

A "charitable cotemporary!" A "gentleman!"

the Rev. Dr. Evans!) A "learned editor," by whom "the Queen's

English is never murdered!" (We assure our readers we do him no " unjus-

y "alternate feelings of ridicule and pity!" A " friend to true scriptural religion!" Has no " holy correspondents!" But has an invincible repugnance to "hot

doubts?)- to be not with at fear even for sins fessed to have obtained the forgiveness of what part of Scripture is this "peculiar" language an hundred may at the present be safely reused? Has this Editor, lea need in the Scrip- ported. out of the hand of our enemies, might serve him without fear, in holiness and righteousness before him, all the days of our life."- " There is no fear The following extract from an article headed, in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: be- their shrines and garments, have in all ages The Christianity required by the times," which cause fear hath torment."-" Rejoice evermore, exercised a powerful agency in performing appeared in the "National Magazine," is from Pray without ceasing. In every thing give miracles; but we were not aware, till we the pen of the Editor of that excellent journal. thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ came to Naples, of the healing virtue attrieth witness with our spirit, that we are the chil- shred of which, if boiled in milk or soup, is The whole history of Christendom is dren of God."-"In whom we have boldness and said to be an effectual remedy for the cholereligious truth, without its specific appli- "Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, then tion.—Spencer's Tour.

SPECTACLES WANTED .- The "courteous on the evil reformed.

Spectacles Wanted.—The "courteous unite in prayer. The parish priest has taken and amiable editor," finds great fault with the alarm, and, abetted by the municipal of religion, drunkenness became more prevalent in Christendom than in any other sec- published in our Journal of March 23rd. He and —, whom they again cast out disgraced and dishonoured, the cities became the theatres of orgies and saturnalia, and the palaces of orgies and saturnalia, and the palaces.

The saturnalia and the saturnalia and the palaces of orgies and saturnalia, and the palaces of orgins in the property of a sonic strategy, finance, the organization of the world, and it continued to be so attention to strategy, finance, the organization of the saturnal of the sat tion of the world, and it continued to be so affirms that, in that article, the writer states, this is done.

practical contradictions of Christianity. Its writer in the "Wesleyan," he has designedly or ther a people believe in the Bible, the Evange- I should be very sorry to appear as the apolo- blessing of the Most High.

Lists, or the Koran. They despoil all, be they gist of the conduct of all Sons of Temperance; but But by a Christian Temperance Society, these continuous for necessing the solutions have been ringing amid otherwise untered what is not true. No such acse corruptions for ages, but comparatively sentence appears in the article referred to in vain. At intervals some mighty spirit his spectacles had been on his pose, and his eyes has seized its frumpet and uttered a direct open, the "artless editor" would have seen, that, less as other foolish things he has published -

"We are torced to go to Shakespeare to try to

attended the funeral of Father Harding.

Grammatical errors, through inadvertency. sometimes of the proof-corrector, have occurred

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Sackville, N. B. Circuit.

DEAR BROTHER, - The Lord is graciously reviving His work in Sackville. Our con-A series of Meetings were commenced the

23rd of March which meetings are still being held. It was apparent very early in the meetings that the "set time to favor Zion had come." The Church for sometime unvisited with a revival and feeling deeply the seriousness pervaded the congregation and So says the "Halliax Catholic!" We soon songs of deliverance were heard from ablish the above morceau for the especial disenthralled souls. Blessed be to God we enclit of our thousands of readers, who, we are now in the midst of a gracious revival lare say, would never have made this profound of religion, and while I write a hundred liscovery, without the disinterested aid of our hearts are beating with joys unfelt before, o aluse? The Romanist editor, of course, has vent prayer, and the supplications which in depreciate our humble labours! He is a for children dear as life itself are now being ligion were not true, and of all that is effect,) to calculate the happiness of those healthy" in "literature!" The "columns" praying mothers when they hear that about the "Provincial Wesleyan," we acknows sixty of the dear youths at the Academy age, are "leaden;" their metal is rather too have professed religion, and prove thus far avy for the "Halifax Catholic;" they pour the sincerity of their profession by renouncout into the world to diffuse the savour of

It is most delightful to witness the change in the Academic community, and very pleasing also to observe the interest exhibited in their spiritual welfare by their teachers. The community generally are sharing in this blessed work, indeed few who are accustomed to attend our services are uninterested, and many who never before discov-(Witness his unmitigated and unmerited abuse ered any concern for their souls are now enquiring the way to Zion.

We also record with deep gratitude to God that much feeling prevails on the subject of holiness. A few persons have professed the blessing of perfect love, among whom is my devoted colleague Brother Cur-

For a few days only was I permitted to engage in this loved employment, when my strength failed and I have been a prisoner during all the subsequent meetings. vice however has suffered for want of effici-

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JOHN ALLISON. Sackville, N.B., April 11th, 1854,

CURE FOR CHOLERA .- Relics of saints,

Christianity; the other is, that scarcely any would fain make us believe. But his theology is is said to be a considerable religious awakening. A congregation has assembled in a cottage every Sunday to read the Bible and councillors, has excited the rabble to put down their meetings. It is to be feared that