The Provincial Wesleyan.

them temporal advantages, in order to pro- slave trade, but there were now only three shown how every leaf and flower, the air cure a good name, and convince them that men in Angola who retained any of the we breath, and the food we eat, teems with he is anxious to promote their welfare.- wealth they had acquired in that traffic. life; and beholds the wisdom of God in the The African race are very slow in the mo-tions of their minds, and were in this re-blessing with it. "It did not stop in the spect very unlike the South Sea Islanders. family." The Jesuite with their usual fore- astonishment and delight, and if a doubt, You could not meet a single tribe in Africa sight planted coffee in Angola, which had of the existence of a first cause possessed been propagated, it was said by birds, his mind, it must vanish before the convic-

as had been the case in the South Sea 15- throughout up whole country. In the mer won of demonstration of demonstration of demonstration of the Protestant Reforma- in Oxford where the Earl of Shaftesbury presid-lands. An African chief asked him whe- chants are turning their attention to the there he believed his tribe would ever be- growth of coffee, and it seemed as if God have not more frequent opportunities of ac- tion. For the satisfactory character of late ed, the Noble Chairman said :ther he believed his tribe would ever be-growth of collee, and it seemed as it God have being scientific knowledge. There seems ecclesinstical appointments in England we lieve without beating them, and entreated himself had prepared a way for the extinc-guiring scientific knowledge. There seems ecclesinstical appointments in England we his corrustion to let him beat the Gospel tion of the slave trade by providing a sub-to be a scientific subjects of accessary apparatus are probably not a little indebted to the legibig cornission to let him heat the vosper tion of the mare trade by providing a being the condition of scientific subjects. into them. He replied that beating them stitute, and offering the means of honest in-into them. He replied that beating them believe, but was said It must be no little drawback to those into the said this service has tor some months been regu-was not the way to make them believe, but the subjects. Then it was said to the notice forward to impart know. was not the way to make them believe, but the subject into the service forward to impart know. It must be no little drawback to those into the service has tor some months been regu-that they were now in an era of such immense fully, and wonderfully, nay, most supernaturally lark conducted to the legi-that they were now in an era of such immense fully, and wonderfully, nay, most supernaturally lark conducted to the regu-hat they were now in an era of such immense fully and wonderfully, nay, most supernaturally lark conducted to the regu-hat they were now in an era of such immense fully and wonderfully, nay, most supernaturally lark conducted to the regu-hat they were now in an era of such immense fully and wonderfully, nay, most supernaturally lark conducted to the regu-hat they were now in an era of such immense fully and wonderfully, nay, most supernaturally lark conducted to the more series the subject and the more series the subject and the more series the subject and the series and the seri was not the way to move that wars were more cruel than they were who kindly come forward to impart know- brother-in-law, Lord Palmereton.

own town. He was obliged to return, be- the credit of them. The best way to supcause he could not find the means of getting press the slave trade entirely was to develop to England, but he had great confidence in the resources of the interior. The Rev. Dr. Binney moved-Queen Victoria's wish to see justice done to

m. North of the Makololo country were the Bechuanas, who opened the path into the kind and valuable services in presiding on man's destiny, we must go to the word of therefore afford our subscribers the opporinterior, and in whose toutsteps he followed The Boers, at the outskirts of civilization truth. were desirous that the trade with the interior | this occasion."

We need not however dissever the vo-The Chairman in returning thanks, said determined that no Europeans should open he was sure the assembly must be desirous lumes of nature and inspiration, but seek to up a communication with the natives. He to express their respect for a lady now pre-on the other hand was determined that the sent, the wife of their distinguished friend from the study of nature to "speak of the trade with the natives should be opened up, Dr. Livingston, and the daughter of Mr. and he had accordingly opened up two paths Moffatt. Dr. Livingston had been cheered instructed in the mystery of " God reconcilinto the interior. The directors of the Lon- by her support, her counsels, and her coming the world unto himself," and constitutdon Missionary Society had given him a pany, but she had afterwards passed many ing man an heir of immortality. free commission to open up those paths, and years in solitude and anxiety, suffering many Halifaz, N. S. Jan. 7th, 1857.

he wished to acknowledge the great kind fears for her husband's sefety, bat enduring ness with which they had always treated them all with patience and joy in the cause him, so that for sixteen years he had never of civilisation and Christianity. He wished, We on the part of the meeting, to express their had a word of difference with them. used to speak of Afric's burning sands, and deep respect and affection for. Mrs. Living-that was true of the country south of twenty ston and her children, and their hope that the that was true of the country south of twenty degrees of latitude. In this dry country the great name they bore would continue to repopulation was small, but further north a ceive to the latest generation the gratitude ery different country and people were and respect that her husband had earned found. The traveller here came upon the for it.

Brazils drew what slaves were landed upon

toeir shores. In the centre the tribes were kind and c'vil to him, but hitherto there

had been a fringe of population about them

which had prevented commerce from enter-

ing into the interior. They were now de-

lighted to have a path to the sea by which

they could trade with the white man. They

looked upon a Missionary as " a thing not to

b killed." He was respected, not because

they loved the Gospel, for that came after-

wards, but because they saw that he labored

The proceedings then terminated. true negro family. This was the country from which we used to derive our slaves in

bygone years, and from which Cuba and the

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tion FOURTH LECTURE,

BY JAMES FOREMAN, EPQ. Oo Tuesday evening, 6th Inst., was vered the postponed lecture on the " Works f Creation as revealed by the Telescope and Microscope." The chair was occupied by

J. G. A. Creighton, Esq. The subject was sufficiently announced by the presence of for their welfare. He took some natives from the interior to Loands, and persuaded them, not without some misgivings, to go several large diagrams placed against the wall, evidently intended for astronomical and see the British ships of war there .-They had been told by the villagers as they llustrations.

came along that the white men on board the The lectorer referred to the vasiness ships would fatten and eat them; but when the subject, on which he was to address his they went on board they were treated very audience. It might be mid that the world it kindly by the sailors, who gave them bread self could not contain the books that might and meat. Afterwards they almost worbe written. He alluded to the ignorance shipped him, and used to fall at his knees which prevailed on the subject of astronomy

when he spoke to them, until he made them prior to the seventeenth century ; that not desist. This arose from having seen these until the discovery and application of the telescope by Galileo, was there any practical proofs of the power of England, and the idea of their unlettered minds seemed to be knowledge of the solar system. He describthat if the English were so wise as to mak d minutely the co

uncompromising foe of every movement, under whatever disguise it may appear, Lord Shaftesbury's Address. which has for its object to impair the foundations of the christian faith or weaken the

His immensity, omnipotence, wisdom, and ary inspiration of the Scriptures. The ad-

tunity of reading it for themselves. We perceive with pleasure that the Lon-

give them place.

" Men of good sense and religious feeling throughout the country will support Lord Shaftesbury's protest at Oxford last week

against a new version of the Bible. The at this interesting season, I am enabled to religion, the literature, and the patriotism of new version of the English Scriptures. Now he record in the columns of our Connexional England alike protest against it. Our trans- could conceive nothing more fatal to the truth in lation of the Bible is interwoven now with its Evangelical purity than to shake the confi paper, intelligence of the onward progress f our Redeemers Kingdom. In the town our history, and mingles with our glory as dence of the people in the blessed version they of Moncton "God hath visited his people." a nation : it is part and parcel of the Eng- now enjoyed. What would be the first great For upwards of three weeks our church lish language : it is sanctified by the associhas, in response to her united and active | ations of childhood, by the traditions of famico-operation with her risen Saviour, enjoyed ly life, and by the thoughts and comments of the learned, the wise, and the holy of

past generations ; it forms the basis of religious hope and consolation on which all ed in the quickening and strenghtening of communions among us rest, guiding daily those who named "the name of Christ;" in life, soothing sickness, and inspiring the bed the recalling and reception by "our Father," of death : its texts run like chimes in the most serious effect would be an infringement of ear of every religious Englishman-they knowledge of Christ; and in the conversion haunt his chamber-they meet his steps, formation-the right of private judgement. The of above thirty souls from the error of their and they follow him into the busy office great masses of the people would have to pin and crowded mart. What can our new their faith to this or that minister, to what this

translators give us in exchange for so price- one though or the other one held,-there would less a gift transmitted to us from the age of no longer be a version on which every one could From this state of things, you, my dear it is not a new translation of the Bible, a Coming to another point, he felt bound to say

we had on New Year's day. It was correction of some inaccuracies and errors. We shall be told that the English transla-John Wesley would have been in his ele- tors of the Bible were fallible men, that they ing it in character and importance. He reter ment among the happy new born souls at might make mistakes, that Hebrew and red to the question which touched upon eithe Greek scholarship has advanced since their the total denial or at least abatement of the ple

learning it would be unreasonable to retain machinations of Satan one more full of maley. ance at our meeting, but the glorious results in our translation manifest errors on which lence or astuteness could hardly have been de we ascribe not to might nor to power, but to all the learned are now agreed, while the vised. There never was anything so well con change would not at the same time at all in- ceived in order to do irreparable mischief and

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ing. He must first labor and do good to women in chains. Formerly a great deal if more time had been assigned to that por-softening of the experities of denominational the question of its revision to the common me feel bim (pointing to his beart) here." This, Mr More and the point of the lecture. ing. He must first labor and do good to women in chains. Formerly a great deal in more time in the question of its revision to the common me feel bim (pointing to his beart) here." This Mr. Moron after constraining the experities of denominational the question of its revision to the common me feel bim (pointing to his beart) here." This Mr. Moron after constraining the experities of denominational the question of its revision to the common me feel bim (pointing to his beart) here." This Mr. Moron after constraining the experities of denominational the question of its revision to the common me feel bim (pointing to his beart) here." This Mr. Moron after constraining the experities of denominational the question of its revision of an English Go- was a great truth, and every hear of the intervention of the hermonizing in one shown how every leaf and flower, the air variance and for the hermonizing in one softening of the asperities of denominational the question of its revision to the provision of the revision of the second variance and for the harmonizing in one sense and wise discretion of an English they must come to the conclusion that what St. service at or near the Market Whart in the open common brotherhood of those who love the and religious men and due inquiry into the Paul said was right, it is not with the intellect, ar: The services were most interesting for a but " with the heart that man believeth in few days, but rude and disorderly persons sub-

Christ." The devil had devised well in institu- sequently interfered with the evident design of ting such an attack in these days when there frustrating the effort, and, being very feebly sup. was so marked a movement in favour of religion ported, he found it impossible to persevere. At a meeting of the Bib e Society lately beld - for there was no one thing so likely to threw At this time the Proprietors or frustees of the contusion into the ranks of his enemies, nothing old Wesl-yan Chapel in Argyle Street very

so likely to prevent unity and deteriorate the kindly offered the use of that building granuitour. When they regarded the agitation of the vital force of the Home and Foreign Missions or if for the purpose of boiding a Better service. world on almost every subject, and chiefly on to mislead people as to their objects and mode c. This after the committee gratefully accupied, importance that they must rejoice they were met conceived, and be knew of nothing that could During the last quarter. Mr. Morton has die

was not the way to make the chief rejoined, "Oh, you don't know the as well as I do. I am sure we could beat belief into them if we tried." They this also was an invention of the slave, but this also was an invention of the slave, but the necessary auxiliaries satisfactorily to one chief, Secheli, told him he was going to the form victoria. He endeavored to dis-this form region religious ordinances, or whe have something of the the form region religious ordinances, or whe have something of the the form region religious ordinances, or whe have something of the the form region religious ordinances, or whe have something of the the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances, or whe have other the form region religious ordinances in the site of other we was a market for their brighter an opposition at region religious ordinances, or whe have other the the other religious ordinances and opposition at region religious ordinances, or whe have other the prime religious ordinances, or whe have other the prime religious ordinances, or whe have other the the rest of the site of the site of the site of the site of the religious ordinances, or whe have other the prime religious ordinances, or whe have other the form religious ordinances in the site of the site of the religious ordinances, or whe have other the the the site of the site of the religious ordinances of one chief, occurs, the endeavored to dis-gueen Victoria. He endeavored to dis-sub him from going, telling him he would have no one to interpret for him. But Se-fought fiercely to defend themselves and have no one to interpret for him. But Se-fought fiercely to defend themselves and have no one to interpret for him. But Se-fought fiercely to defend themselves and have no one to interpret for him. But Se-fought fiercely to defend themselves and display would stame the museum of a coun-citation for the state to say, with regard to the he did not besitate to say, with regard to the source them offence and the state to say, with regard to the he did not besitate to say, with regard to the he did not besitate to say, with regard to the source them offence and the state them offence and train the output for the state them offence and train the output for the state them offence and train the output for the state them offence and train the output for the state them offence and train the output for the state to say, with regard to the train the output for the state to say the model train the output for the state to say them offence and the state to say the sources them offence and the state to say the sources them offence and the state to say the sources them offence and the state to say them offence and the state to say the sources them offence and train the state to say the sources them offence and train the state to say the sources them offence and train the state to say the source them offence and train the state to say the source them offence and train the state to say the source them offence and train the state to say the source them offence and train the state to say the source them offence and train the state to say the source them offence and train the state to say the source them offence and train the state to say the source the source t ave no one to interpret for him. But Se-fought fiercely to defend themselves and museum of the mechanics institute, but the display would shame the museum of a coun-display would shame the museum cheli would not listen to nim, and went to children. These wars had been tomented display would entaine in a many quarters are they accordingly proceeded to explain it away these soughto to take try town in Britain. the Cape, a distance of 1,000 mile from his by the slave traders, and they ought to take try town in Britain. the try town in Britain. the try town in Britain. the try town in Britain. Let us never forget that from the works to the doubts which in many quarters are parted from the faith. Nevertheless, it was a because it was the great adversary of their they is the state they accordingly proceeded to return, be-Let us never forget that from the works to the doubts which in many quarters are of God, we learn but a part of his greatness. now attempted to be thrown upon the plen-matter for great congratulation, that they were logical, and ha might add matter at a matter for great congratulation and ha might add matter at a matter for great congratulation.

essembled for such a purpose ; and he did rejoice The Noble-Lord then referred to the imperiab . On the Lord's day he conducts social worship "That the graterul acknowledgments of in the work of the sentiments it contains more preserved inviolate some triand having consulted to attend upon the shall them —to hear with honest faithulness the shall them —to hear with honest faithulness the shall therefore afford our subscribers the oppor- truth that here the banner of the Lord is not as heing an avidance of the Divise of the therefore afford our subscribers the opporperusal and that the sentiments it contains mirable Report they had just heard for telling manner in which it had been preserved inviolate some triand having consulted to attend upon the placed in its true position, and that the cause of also spoke of its catholicity, and its wonderful service is heid. The number in attendance

God is not sustained with that fervour which they applicability to all ages, and all forms and states varies from 30 to 80 As many as 80 seamen We need not however dissever the vo-lumes of nature and inspiration, but seek to be instructed in both, that we may be able from the study of nature to "speak of the speak of the from the study of nature to "speak of the speak of the speak of the from the study of nature to "speak of the speak of th from the study of nature to "speak of the model in the study of nature to "speak of the sound of the Ragged School take up their writings and interpret them ac-glory of Jehovah's kingdom, and tak of his excellent good tasts and eminent good tasts address is delivered He down power," and from the study of revelation by sense exposes the danger as well as the eording to their own fancy or arrogance, giving as the less educated classes are concerned, was the same on Thursday evenings at the House of futility of the scheme for a Parliamentary to them every interpretation but that which not likely yet to be of any consequence. It was Refuge, and occasionally at the Poors' Asrina revision of the Bible. Our readers will be could lead men to a knowledge of the truth and at present confined to the learned and the idle. and Bridewell.

anxious to peruse the remarks of the leading certainty of salvation. He rejoiced to find there who, thank God, did not form the great proper How far these efforts have been successful journal of Great Britain, and we therefore was here such a noble protesting body prepared tion of mankind. It might by and by reach the is impossible for us to tell. We are seving the lower classes, but at present they receive the |seed of divine truth. That seed is a living bing. to speak, and maintain the truth, and let them good old book in the same humble spirit of their It may be for days and weeks, for months, even all therefore thank God and take courage .-

forefathers-they loved, cherished, and vene. for years, invisible, and apparently lost and There was another question agitating the public mind of late, but he hoped it was now pretty rated it. They did not regard controversies of dead, but the breath of the Lord may, blow up. this kind, for they saw the old book steadily on it in an unexpected hour, and cause the blade nearly extinct-he alluded to the outcry for a to appear, and in due season the ear and the working its progress onwards, neither asking no. corn fully formed. I can speak of the fervour. rejecting assistance; but echoing noble virtues. because it appealed to the heart, nature, wants. appropriateness and acceptability of Mr. Mor ton's service at the House of Refuge and at the and common sense of the whole human race Bethel survice, for I have received the report of But there was another argument against the Bible that people were very fond of using. They persons competent to judge who have been reconsequence ?-one which be could not contemold us it was effete. Effete in what some ? peatedly present. In my own visitations of the plate without the greatest dismay The conse Effete it might have been called in the dark sick, I have met with those who mentioned Mr. quence would be, there would be no longer one Morton's visits to them with emotion and gratiages, when it was rare, and its existence not version of the Holy Scriptures in the English language which would be generally and readily ude. I can bear testimony to his unwearied renerally known. But how, when it had come accepted by every denomination of Protestan diligence and seal, and also to bis readiness to orth "like a giant refreshed with wine," when carry out every suggestion and wish of the com-Christians throughout the world. But anothe it had won such victories in India, in the Paci mittee to the utmost of his power. It is plainly ic, was it to be called effete ? . Was it effete in our duty to prosecute the work in faith. " Biese the leading vital doctrine of the Protestant Re he estimation of continental despote-in the mind of the Emperors of Kussia and Austria, or ed are ye who sow beside all waters." Even if formation-the right of private judgement. The

the Grand Duke of Tuscany ? If so, why should jour sowing were in tears, and in the absence of bey take such pains to expel it from their do all visible effects yet would we be warranted to minions? Did they not know, so far from its anticipate the time when the bearer of the preseing effete, that wherever it appeared to find clous seed should " come again rejoicing, bringits way to the bearts of men, that the right of ing his sheaves with him." orivate judgment followed, together with Pro-Mr. Morton will now submit an abstract of his

estant truth, and the dignity of manhood? monthly Reports, embracing a condensed and l'laving noticed also in forcible terms, its bene general statement of the whole, after which a ficial effects upon our brave soldiers throughou: duancial statement will be laid before the mosthe Indian and the Crimean wars, he went on the ing. ay, that the real cause of this violent oppositic

o the good oid book was, that its oppopent The Secretary then read the following Reknew that it still possessed a vitality which would ort given in by Mr. Morton :arry it far and wide, and enable it to achieve ar greater victories, until the final consumma uon should be obtained ; and they hoped to tu ...

I commenced my labours on the fifteenth of May of this year. Wails deeply sensible of my side from it the bearts of men by the only in- own weakness, and the importance of the work

PETER G. MUGREGOR, Chairma

sons have died whom I have been in the habit of

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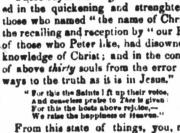
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delightful and memorable seasons of refreshing from Heaven. These royal blessings have been exhibit-

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Sir, may imagine what a joyiul Love-feast now version, which is wanted; but only the none had risen of late or even in any forme

My faithful and devoted colleague, Bro- day, and that with the light of improved nary inspiration of the Scriptures. Of all the that service.

ther Tweedy, has rendered us much assistthe Spirit of the Lord of Hosts.

Moncton Circuit. My DEAR SIR,-It it is with profound

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAR.

these ships their religion must be true. He had found a river, called by different names, cope, and referred to Lord Rosse's, as the argest and most powerful yet invented. which can through the centre of the conti-Then followed an animated description of the nent, from north to south, until it came ronders of creation revealed both by the telescope and microscope. By the former the interested the audience by rec tations, interwithin a short distance of Lake Ngami when it tended to the east, until it emptied istranomer views the works of God exhibitself into the Mozambique Channel. The ited in the glorious and majestic scenes of country about Makololo was so well watered the heavens; and with the aid of the latter that it was impossible to have a waggon the naturalist turns to the world of nature, path at that season of the year. As to the

and discovers in a drop of water animallangers he had undergone he should say noculæ more numerous than the stars in the thing about them until he became garrulous Milky Way. and reached his dotage. At present be be-He entered with a good deal of detail into came quite oppressed when he thought of an explanation of the Solar system; dewhat had yet to be done in these countries. scribing the magnitude and distances of the It was not by fine speeches, by great exciteheavenly bodies, their management, their

ment, and grand meetings, that the Missionmotions and phenomena, and the laws by ary worked, but by laboring patiently, with which their movements are regulated. a sense of God's presence in his bosom, and He referred particularly to the appearwithout the expectation of seeing the fruits ance of the moon's surface as seen through of his labors. Some of the districts of the the telescope, presenting appearances of fis

interior were perfect sanatoria, and among sures, valleys, and mountains, (the latter in the pure negro family many diseases that some cases \$3,000 feet high.) He explained affected the people of Europe were un- the nature of comets, which also compose a known. Smallpox and measles had not part of our system. been known for twenty years, and consump-

The Solar system, formed bas an infinites tion, scrofula, cancer, and hydrophobia were simai part of the universe. As the power seldom heard of. Notwithstanding all the of the telescope increases, boundless systems wars and kidnappings, the negroes "dwelt

appear, as the clusters of stars called nebuin the presence of all their brethren," and We have had the pleasure of receiving a letlas, each nebula containing thousands of they appeared to be preserved for the pur- stars; and to penetrate these remote regions ter from the Rev. Dr. Evans, calling attention to pose of divine mercy as much as the Jews. of the heavens, requires a tolescope of the the claims of the Children's Fund. Also a letter is had adverted last night to the respect in most powerful kind. He referred to the trom the Rev. R. Duncan, Bermuda, with interwhich women were held by the negroes of fixed stars, whose distance from our planet, esting intelligence from that island.

the interior. In case of divorce it was the is so great that the mind fails to compre-We have received a letter from Frederictor women who took the children. If a young hend it. There was an interesting theory complaining of our not having inserted the whole man married a woman of a neighboring vilannounced here, attributed to Sir William of Mr. Brewster's letter. We did give, accordlage he left his own village and went to live Herschel, and which had been since proved ing to our judgment, the whole heart and pith of with his mother-in-law. It was his duty to from the researches of a Russian astronoit ; and in doing so afforded it all the promipay her the greatest respect, and to supply mer ; viz.-that the whole solar system, her with firewood. Near the Zambese the in progressive motion through nence which could be desired for a production universal young men had to the long journeys into space, towards some distant point, with an which the writer himself had not considered ou the country in order ap procure firewood for amazing velocity. Before leaving the sub- paper the proper medium for communicating to their mothers-in-law. He had been told ject of astronomy the configuration and ap- the public. We found the letter in another pa that to undertake such an expedition was pearance of the different constellations were per; and having been published with apparently tempting Providence, but at such assertions described. a local object, and received the circulation de he only laughed, and regarded those who The lecturer now directed his audience

signed for it, it was a matter for our own spon to the wonders of creation, displayed by the taneous consideration how far, if at all, the intermicroscope. He gave as an example of the perfection of nature's handiwork, the spider's ests of our paper and our cause would be promo-

To say that the lecture was interesting Shaftesbury; we may add, the world is much

" That this meeting most cheerfully and ted by re-publishing it in our columns. This web, composed of threads of marvellous texrespectfully presents to the Government of ture and beauty; of the incalculable extent does not appear to be understood by our corres Her Majesty the Queen, and to the Governof the animal world, and the innumerable pondent, and therefore we have been at the ment of his Majesty the King of Portugal, variety of animal forms,-the animalculae pains to give him what should be a satisfactory s best and warmest thanks for the gener- existing in every drop of water, every grain explanation.

o is and valuable assistance rendered to Dr. of sand, the phosphorescence of the ocean, L vingston in the prosecution of his extend, and in almost all substances, and in every

ed exploratory travels in the interior of department of nature.

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lution :-

The motion was seconded by Mr. and instructive is to accord to it the lesst his debtor. " A Christian is the highest style Chambers, M P., and passed.

made them as his weaker brethren.

Sir C. Eardley moved the following reso-

praise. - It shewed a more than theoretical of man," and in Lord Shaftesbury we have Dr. Livingston wished to add a few words knowledge. While the lecturer evinced a relative to the slave trade. The English thorough acquaintance with his subject, he the highest style of an English nobleman: Government had for a series of years spent impressed a belief that he had himself made one whose mind is endowed with talents of intelligence, religion, and good sense as i large sums of money in the repression of the slave trade. A falsehood had been proof nature, and had applied his mind to the with the graces of Evangelical Christianity, mulgated by the slave dealers that the exdemonstration of those abstruse problems, while by the adventitious circumstance of ertions of our cruisers only aggravate the which belong to the sublime science of asborrors of the slave trade by increasing the

tronomy. sufferings of the negroes on the middle pas-Astronomy is not a popular study. It sage. This was all "bosh." His brother had heard a professor in the United States contend that it would be far better for the but an elementary knowledge of it, cannot English Government to fit up ships with contemplate the heavenly expanse, studded every convenience for the transport of newith those beautiful and brilliant works of groes than to drive the slave owners to transport in the present slave-ships. But, there was no foundation for this assertion.

At Angelo he found that, owing to the pre-sence of the cruisers, the slave trade had been effectually repressed by making the export of slaves much more dangerous to capitalists than gambling for gold. He had seen slaves sold 100 miles from the coast for 12s. each, for whom it would have been easy to obtain 20 pounds if there had been demand abroad, and if it had been easy to convey them to Cuba. Instead of being sent out of the country, these slaves were

" What, though in solemn silence, all More round the dark terrestrial bail ? What though n r real voice nor sound Amid their radiant orbs be found ? In reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a giorious voice, For ever singing as they shine, 'The Haud that made us is Divine.' "

The wide and interesting field of observa tion, opened up by the Microscope, being sent into the interior and exchanged for more approachable by the senses, forms a

School entertained the children of their or alter the identity of the English Bible. Last Friday the ladies of the Sabbath We do not deny the abstract soundness of charge at tes in the vestry, after which, havsuch a claim as this, and we are ready to ing adjoined to the Church, the little ones admit, that no reasonable man could deny, that if any undoubted errors and inaccuraspersed with music by the chior. Another cies exist in our translation of the Bible, it address or two from gentlemen present clossould in itself be expedient to correct them. ed the evening's exercises. But before taking formal steps for this pur-The enterprise and zeal of our ladies pose, and instituting a commission of schulars

these matters is very similar to that developed by those on Sydney Circuit. Yours truiy, A M DESBEISAT.

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 9, 1857

Provincial Wesleuan THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1857.

To Correspondents. Communications designed for insertion in this

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ENGLAND owes much to the Earl of

be able to form a judgment on the questions involved in a revision of our translation, or to say what were inaccuracies in it or what proof because that would be impossible; some were not. But there is one question which questioned partially, some questioned altogether a Government would be competent to, and whilst others did not know whether to receive o

r the revision of the English Bible, we

must suggest one condition which an English

government would be justified in exacting,

and even called upon to do so. We need

not say that the members of an Administra-

tion in this country do not generally profess

to be scholars. They would not pretend to

ought to, decide, before instituting a commis- reject. He knew of nothing which was mor sion for this purpose-a question the re- fearful that this in the present day, for it wil sponsibility of deciding which falls directly out from under us the very ground on which w upon them and which they could not evade stand. It would be far better to plunge at one -and that is, whether the amount of inacinto ultra Romanism of the most uitra descrip curacy charged against our translation is

tion, or into ultra-infidelity, or even into down sufficiently large and important to call for a right atheism, than to stand in such a position formal commission of revision, and to coun-terbalance all the risk of mischief and bad Far better would it be to adopt either entrem

-for then there was hope for recovery-bu consequences from it. It must be rememwhen the ground was cut from under us in this bered that the institution of such a commission as this is not a step simply negative, manner we had no resting-place for the sole o

our foot, and those who had been misled must g and therefore opposing what is absolutely harmless on one side to a clear gain on the on wandering to eternity, without finding a sin other. There is considerable risk of mis- gis point or conclusion which could afford then chief from such a step and all the fuss at- rest or hope. He did not know anything which tending it : it is quite certain to lead to a had so much alarmed him as the progress great deal of alarm, trouble, suspicion, and these new opinions, because very few person isquiet. Moreover, when you institute when they came to be examined, or they could uch a commission you cannot guarantee its be induced to examine themselves, were in the perfect judgment and discretion. A number of scholars brought together with their present day found to be really sound in this different theories and conflict ng canons will great principle of the faith. He remembered probably begin to fight before long, and the late Mr. Canning, in one of his most eloquen when to the differences of scholars the dif- e ceches on the subject of Reform, denouncin erences of divines are aided, the confusion the character and objects of Radicalism as aim will grow. There will be High Church ing to break up our Corporations, and Associa bulling a disputed text one way, Low Church tions, and all that served to bind man to man mother, and every party in the Church will and aiming to break society up into units that e on the qui vive to get what a wantage it they might alterwalds congregate into mobe. can out of the revision. All this is mischiev. This was protty much the state of things w ous: it is certain to follow from the instishould have in connection with theology; w tution of a commission, and therefore the should be broken up into units, we should be

juestion must be decided beforehand wheber the advantages to be gained by such a severed one from another without any point of step counterbalance these disadvantages. or agreement, and we should be then ready to counterbalance gregate, the higher classes into mobs of infidelhe imminent risk of them-whether the

translation is such that the prospect of its correction outweighs all the evils which accompany it. An English Government will of a large proportion of mankind-to investigate have, by the aid of such men of learning, it scientifically, would take the Word of God equent excursions into the interesting field a superior order, and whose heart is imbued may consult, to decide this question, and it connot evade the responsibility of such a de cision. After all, however a scholar here and there may complain, it seems to be generally birth he is intrusted with the rare heritage agreed that the inaccuracies in our transle-

of honor and affluence. Well has his lord- tion are not of any great importance, or such loes not harmonize with the engrossing ac. ship learned bow to employ for his own as at all affect the main doctrines and subtivities of life. He bowever, who pessesses eternal welfare and the present and future stantial teachings of the Bible. All human productions are liable to error, and, were advantage of his fellow men, these cumuour translation of the Bible to be revised lated gifts of God. With one eye tixed on next year, a whole crowd of scholars would the Creator, without having his mind awed the continent of Europe and the other bent after the work was done commence criticisand impressed with the power, wisdom, in- on the progress of events in his native land ing it. No translation ever will completefinity, and majesty of Him, by whose word the heavens were made, and all the host of

the heavens were made, and all the host of Government of England to outraged liberty we shall have to go on correcting for ever. of Britain's power; and now and again when his watchful vision discerns in the distance the shadow of approaching data with the classical stars of uni-

warning vois to his countrymen and coun-slation every year. Our translation does not sent into the interior and exchanged for ivery. He travelled with a Portuguese na-tive who was going to Matianvo with eight illustration. It would have been desirable faithful friend of every effort for the spread

srument remaining in their power to use ; be of ebw Mission, I went forward in the which, in the corruption of man's nature, of Him to often chooses weak things of this world to ac mplish his gracious designs, and was most potent, tust of sarcasm and ridicule. Let them then hope that they were met together now at the end of seven months , would grate. fully acknowledge that hitherio the Lord hath in that occasion to protest against such false sys belped me. During that time I have been fully ems of opposition, not contenting themselves. nowever, with mere protestation; but declaring employed in visiting from house to house. The poor, the sick, and the infirm have had inv spebeir more full trust and belief in the plenary incial attention. In visiting, whenever practicable paration of God's holy Word, and pray God th ... I have read a portion of the W and of Carl, on le would assist them in spreading its blessin versed on religious subjects and ergaged in ir and wide. He must confess, however, th. he had one fear in connexion with the progress prayer. I have done all in my power to impres on their minds the duty of strending public wor" of the Bible. He had fear for that country and hat branch of the church of Christ which should hip on the Lord's Day, and to remove their trireat it in the way he had described, and make vial excuses for neglecting that solemn duty. I t the subject of arrogant criticism, or crude and ry to make parents sensible of the obligation wanton lancies. Beyond this he had no appreresting on them to train up their children in the pension whatever. Still he thought there, was surture and admonition of the Lord. I urge some remissness on the part of those who pro them to send their children to week day and ressed themselves triends to the spread of the Sabbath Schools as well as to the public services Gospel in its integrity, that they should appear of the sanctuary. Though I have to lament apathetie in its cause. In these days we must over much apatoy and incofference to these nct be content with negative action ; we must bings, yet I teel thankful that my tabors have give a positive support, and bring seal and enernot been altogether in vain ; in several instances sy to the prosecution of this great work. The parents have been induced to attend churches nterprise was a sublime one; its object was to and to send their children to Saboath Schools accomplish the great designs of God himselt In all my efforts I have not, directly or indibe field of labour was the whole habitab e glob ectly sought to promote party or sectarian inhe harvest was the end of the world, the salva erests-my sole object being to speak the truth tion of uncounted souls, and final glory of the Lord. The noble Earl resumed his seat amidst n love, and to direct sinners to the Saviour. In course of the last seven months, eight perwarm and prolonged acclamation.

City Mission.

The annual meeting of the friends and sup not so encouraging : and the remaining two gave orters of the Halifax City Mission was held ao evidence of penitence. Some of those whom I visit regularly give me the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms onsiderable encouragement by their earnest on Wednesday evening the 17th ult., the Rev esire for religious instruction and their deep Dr. Twining in the Chair.

ttention to the Word of God read and es. The following outline of the proceedings dur ing the past year was submitted by Rev. P. G plained. One man who is seventy years of age I am teaching to read. He makes rapid pre-McGregor, the Chairman of the Executive Com nittee :--

During the past year Mr. Steele was under I have occasionally visited the Poor Asylum be direction of the Committee for five months. and Bridewell-reading the scriptures-giving and Mr. Morton for seven months. The instruction-offering up prayer.

I visit the House of Refuge three Sabbaths Committee met at first every two months, but since Mr. Morton's appointment, monthly, out of four, and once during the week. The inand receive a mon bly report of his work, and mates pay great attention ; and the Matrou ive all the assistance and direction in their speaks well of their general conduct.

ower. Respecting the five months of Mr. The RAGGED SCHOOL is progressing favoursteela's service, the committee have to report ably. The average attendance is about torty bat be pursued with energy the various means children. I visit it weekly-conversing-sing. instruction and evangelisation detailed in his ing, and praying with the children.

Divine Service has been regularly held in the Report at the close of 1855. Having concen trated his efforts within a more limited range, his Bethel at 3 o'clock on Sabbath atternoons since visits were more frequent to those who were wil- the 27th July. The attendance is encouraging, ing to receive instruction ; and very good effects The vessels at the wharves are visited-tracts distributed-and the sailors invited to attend the n some cases were visible. The Ragged School, evening Bible Class, and House of Refuge, re Bethel.

During the past seven months, I have vised ceived a large share of his attention, and the 1133 families in the most destitute parts of the ommittee have received the thanks of the Direc city. In only one or two instances have I met tors of the institution last named for the large with unkind treatment. Generally I was well amount of valuable service received from Mr. received and often I have been cordially invited. Steele.

During the first balf of Mr. Morton's seven "to call again." I have supplied three families with Bibles and days to visiting families consecutively in Barrack five with Tetaments. I have distributed 1547 months he devoted the forenoons of the week Street, thence extending his calls to Albermarie Tracts-all of un-aceptionable character. Street, and next to Grafton Street, the two last Allow me in conclusion to state that I are mentioned being among the most populous in the often and profoundly grieved when I view the City, Kiving religious instruction, and engaging degraded state in which multitudes of the youth of this city are growing up. Lying, swear g. the afternoons he visited the aged, the sick and drinking, stealing -in-teed all sort of vice-apin devotional services when practicable. During of conscience in persecuting states, and claim We must institute an annual commission be had learnt by heart. The story was a fiction, infirm from various causes, -chiefly in the more - for the must institute an annual commission be had learnt by heart. ern division of the city; occasionally visiting formed they will prove a curse and a sore bdr-

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The total num and of salarie is an increase ers, making 1 and there is a and pareonage tian Societi places the Mi and many ne earnest appli amistance. will continue aim is to exta Christ -- Chri The new C in connectio Sectland was God last Sat dedication ar tor of the Ch out any sesisf ate to the occ Its main sen Derry," An Pool of Bethe blessings be bo: pre-emin banevelence, rickness, free the provision It was urg the purcese house of prat utraise Officiation

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amount of inaccuracy charged against our ty, and the low c into mobi of revolutionisti Now, he did wish that all those who besitated it regard to this matter, and who had neither time nor the knowledge-and that was the condition

times that he had ever heard of at all approact

disprion amongst all classes of the

lation. He did not know of a single thing et

captivating to the youthful mind as doubt

thrown upon the plenary inspiration of the

Scriptures ; he knew of nothing which so flatter

ed the vanity of a young man, by making him

think that he possessed a sagacity vasily superio

to his forefathers than those doubts which wer

so easily kindled, yet so hard to be eradicated

This principle met the mind in every possibl

manner, by various degrees and by various cor

clusions. Sometimes plenary inspiration was de

nied altogether, at others, admitted in a mode

rate form, and in other cases distinctions were

drawn where none ever existed. But those whe

were opposed to it could not dispute, because

they had no position, and they never attempted

into their hands and see if they could not test an internal truth of its divine mission by something antecedent to ell learning, and independent o all time. He did not believe that there ever was, or ever will be a human being, who, if he

would retire within his own chamber, disposses himself for a time of party prejudice, take the sacred volume in o his hand and read attentively and carefully some of its brightest and best pas sages, would besitate to believe that it came from God ? Well did Mrs. Beecher Stowe, in her marvelious work - Uucle Tom's Cabin-describe the inmost working of the human heart in the