We must say, that, on careful percent . speeches, as reported, at the mee g is impossible to avoid promuncing the neashire Public School Association, the hers of one of the most Quixode scholes t was ever palmed on the credulity of the

We are reminded of the New Zeahad longation Scheme propounded several ars ago by some of the disciples of the ne school, in which it was proposed to ply, for the civil za ion of the cannibale. se institutions of Chivalry which, ins the iddle Ages, contributed to help forward transition of European Society from a rharons to a polished state. The itles of New Zealand Chieftain trught to rick bie in for the lock of a lady's hair was side. mily grotesque, but not more so than this a troop of tagged hoys, a wed into submison by " the primoval grandeur" of Egypt. n Monuments, and trained to virtue and ligion by "the divine ideals of Grecien ulpiure " whilst the religionists, with there f-fashioned book, and their priestly infoces, and Sunday-school teachers, stand by utter decomfiture at being so cuidone Prining it may be taken as a presege of ch a discomfiture, when we find that the secciation has already outdone the relieir exclusive monopoly,—cant, bigotry, id tyranny. What better pame does all is vapid stuff deserve than cant? We tell I Inneashire Public School Association, nat until they have proved, by a much more inute and inductive process of reasoning ian they have ever yet attempred, that their estem of Education will restrain crime,oprove society, and make the country rosperous, we shall hold them guilty of sing words and phrases without any meanig, simply because they have learnt them com their party. Did ever religious bigotry ssert im exclusive claims, and run down all ther sects with more intensity than this sociation maintains its pretensions? Dees istory record an instance of a Church, in le ominancy, cramming religion down people's broats with half the zeul which these men how to puff the public mind with their irregious crotchets, by force of Parliaments, nd hens of rates, and victence to per-We do not heritate to say that never were

retensions so lofty backed by such cosemptible doinge.

For what have these philanthropic educaionista done?

They profess to deplore the provilence of gnorance and crime, - they claim oredit for ot zeal in the cause of education, -they are

inpatient of delay, -the religionists are too low for them, -it will take, they say, at he present rate of progress, two hundred ears to teach the people of England to read nd write. Well, what have they done? It is used

or the religious bigots to shew their sinceity by their encrifices. They put down their noney to build schools and training instituions, and to pay Teacher's salaries. But these educational bigots are not such

nols ; - their policy is to make other people say for their experiments. One of the most enthusiastic speakers aid,-

"Besides, he considered it a very unjust thing that every attempt to improve the condiion of our fellow-creatures should be made simply the expense of the benevolent part of the comnunity.

Very good ;-hut monget the religionist, t is usual to regard practical efforts and peuniary contributions as the tests of beneveence, and the non-benevolent want at least ome examples of this kind to move them. it is a doctrine unknown amongst the sectsies, that benevolence consists in taking other people's money to relieve distress.

Such, however, is the benevolence of the Langushire Public School Association. One comple gentleman from the country did, is his old-fashioned way, mention something about subscriptions; but be was speedil corrected, and made to understand, that his benevolence was to cost him nothing more

than his own proportion of a six-penny rate. That 60 members of the House of Commons should have voted for the principle of such a measure, can only be matter of sarprise and regret.

It should, however, make Methodists look about them, that they may bring to bear upon the masses exposed to the danger of such educational quackery, their own practical, well-tried agency, which they know from "the sure word of prophery," to be divinely sanctioned, and from their experience, to have been divinely blessed.

We venture to hope, that the Government understands the wants of the country toe well, to listen to the overtures of the speculatists, and that it will, at least, adhere to the sould principle of requiring a large amount of local contributions as the condition of " own sid, and es a test of the zest of schoolpromotere.

And we tell the Manchester Guardien for of the head of the family, and on his mode of As a piece of information that will prove in- er, in fact than the water from the neighbouring THE BIBLE for the youth of England !"

FAMILY CIRCLE.

- I am so sorry that I have not lived, a different

centences, uttered by a lovely and amiable sumption, in the very block, of her life. So and with her friends, that it was often remarked often sizon the minds of inferiors. of her, with much propriety, only "one thing thou lackest. In her last sicktwess she gave satimetery evidence, that the one lacking, but growning grace, was no longer wanting. The died peacefully, aithough in excruciating pain of body, ever pronouncing between the almost involuntary throbbings of physical agonyblessed Jesus! blessed Jesus! A little while before this event, calling her mother to her bedside, she bid her a very touching and affectioneto adieu, asking forgiveness for any unkindness she might have shown to her, in her past life and then, with indescribable emotion, she addet, " Mother, I am so sorry that I have not liv ad a different life."

The sentiment of this dying girl is too preci ous and important to be passed by unnoticed. Golden moments of usefulness and improvement are permitted to pass swifely, and forever away. and their value only appreciated, when their opportunities are beyond our grasp. Christian parent or teacher! this world is the day of labour, the night of death will soon draw its curtain over thee, and thy work, well or ill done. will be ended. How much is then to be accomplished! and how few the moments are that re main! Many are the immortal souls depending upon thy faithful efforts. Be not, for a moment. enticed by the passing vanities of time. Labour for eternity! "Work on, and work ever." The day of discharge, and reward, may be much pearer than anticipated. Avoid nothing that can be done; leave no duty unperformed; no obligation undischarged. Then will not death but thou shalt exclaim, triumphantly, "I am Judge, shall give at that day."

Dear young reader, have you made the nebessary preparation for eternity. Are you ready to receive, at any, moment, the unceremomous approach of death, and hear his peremptory summons, "Follow me!" Are you not building high hopes of life and happiness upon your present health, and smiling prospects?-And are you not pixting off a work that you know to be indispensable? The foundation you build upon is already shaken: perhaps disease is just now ready to remove the corner stone, and the beautiful and adorned so pur-

structure must fall into the dust. "If I could have believed it possible," said a young lady, to a minister, who was suddenly called to pray with her, then in the very embrace of death, -" that I should have died so con, and just when I was so happily situated, I should have been more faithful to my soul, and in attendance upon the house of God."

Alas! alas! death cannot be bribed by beauty, earthly bliss, or tears of anguish! In less han one short year, the deeply athieted pastor buried this lovely young lady, whom, at its commencement, he had joined in holy and happy matrimony, to the companion of her youth and heart. Do not, then, my friend, add to the bisterness of the dying hour, still more painful re-

And we tell the Manchester Guardian for jot the head of the finally, and on his mosts of the analysis and the reast in k not a better condicting the wealthy of its 1 method. If the condition the has yet done, before the come his emigred and so lie pay is the strong to try his nestron;—that the relationship to the relationshi all glasses among them, who would respond met with smines. Let them be not as fir the land), and have in this veins. He describes it all classes among them, where the word sinces the training and may continue we are He describes it as one man to the religious ery. The Benne most delightful service in which clay can be en- do 6 feet in thickness, and 25 feet above the bed THE BILLS FIR-r, and THE RELIGION OF gaged. Let them find it, in short, plain, ten of a stream that cuts it and lays it bare. I have er. an ! neavenly.

the mind from the deadening morning and even- ed bituminous coal. The parties who distovercares of life. It says, "There is a God!" operations. This will doub, ess prove a source of There is a spiritual world!" "There is a life of wealth to the proprietors, and of advantage These words were among the kist connected to come?" It fixes the idea of responsibility in to all in the vicinity. Independently of this, the mind. It furnishes a tender and judicious business is improving in this part of New Bruns young lady, just then falling a victim to con- father or master with an opportunity of gently wick, and people seem in appearance to feel their glancing at faults, where a direct admonition hopes of veturning prosperity revive. Truly samption, in the visit of the disposition, so mild and af- might be inexpedient. It enables him to relieve God is good. Othat men were more grateful! fectionate her intercourse with her own family the weight with which subordination or services

Waman.

The sceptre of empire is not the sceptre that: best befits the hand of woman; nor is the field ier robe of merey.

It was not woman who slept during the agonied her Lord at the palace of Caiaplant; it was session of this blessing until the carthly house of not woman who described his across on the hill this tabernacle was dissolved, she was thus found of Calvary. But it was woman that dared to in readiness when the pale messenger arrived. testify her respect for his corpse; that procured and went home to her Father's house exclaimspices for embalming it; and that was found last ing-" Come Lord Jesus, come quickly!" at night, and first in the morning, at his sepulchre. Time has mither impaired her kindness, shaken her constancy, nor changed her charac-

Now, as fermerly, she is most ready to enter, and most reluctant to leave the abode of misery. Now, as formerly, is her office and well it has been sustained, to say the fainting head, wipe from the dim eye the tear of anguish, and from the cold forehead the dew of death .- De Nott.

To be Attractive in Company.

and charming in company. Some people think it come too soon, nor thy soul be oppressed with requires beauty or knowledge, or eloquence in harrowing reflections upon thy negligence; nor the speaker; it requires no such thing. It is true vet looking on the cold unmoved face of death, that beauty brings the hearers near, but it does shalt thou say, with grief of heart, " Lam so not been then. Some people think that it research and the continued a different life?" quires the speaker to be clever in herself, or time of a transit to the observer at Washington. parture is at hand. I have fought a g and fight, cate tact, so address herself to others, as to make have finished my course, I have kept the faith: them feel themselves clever, agreeable, and in- great problem of exact longitude is solved at themselves clever, agreeable, and in-Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of teresting; and that will please and gratify them once, the geography of the country can be per- with the d monds of industry; your girlle by righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous infinitely more, than by displaying the most feeted, n. ps made accurate, the traveller of simplicity, with the tamel of good humor. Let brilliant or extraordinary powers of L a own. Hearts and Homes.

CORFESTONIENCE.

Articles, as a general rule, should be short and a this; as a judicious variety in each number is the secret of new pa er popularity buil unilulares.

Petiteudiac Circuit.

For the Westeyan.

one part of the Circuit, viz., the lower part of the Parish of Coverdale. Four were baptized Sabbath before last, according to the mode most probably practice I by the Apostics. During the service and performance of the c. linence. frections. It will require all the virtue of di- the deepest solemnity perveded the large as explanaed in Siliman's Journal for January. vine grace, to look, for the last time, upon the semblage of persons, and overal weeping souls der forms of kindred and friends, when the with whom I spoke as the combination on the receive to the lovely scener of like, and welcome vice, as swell with deep can if in the impacts continuous to the lovely scener of like, and welcome vice, as swell with deep can if in the impacts continuous to the lovely scener of like, and welcome vice, as swell with deep can if in the impacts continuous to the lovely scener of like, and welcome vice, as swell with deep can if in the impacts continuous to the lovely scener of like, and welcome vice, as swell with deep can if in the impacts continuous to the lovely scener of like, and welcome vice, as swell with deep can if in the impacts continuous to the lovely scener of like, and welcome vice, as swell with deep can be an account. with and the grave with a calm presence. account of their sacs. Our of I and observe with a calm presence. account of their sacs. Our of I and observe wings "O death! where is thy sting? O fellow-in her, W. Chaiman Lago, has been Fine, where is the sting? Obtained the conducting the notion of another even. I are condition of rain water have in quents the source of your chiefest array, in that avoid ing 11 and will just that in with its conductive of the conductive of rain water have in Solding to meant, that you have lived through life, with ing, four have referred procedure and the says, "I a move effected the deep rain, and that it is not beginning that it is such that you have lived through life, with ing, four have referred procedure and the says, "I a move effected the deep rains and that it is

seen various specimens at it tried them, and Worship, thus conducted, may swused as an joust say I never saw finer, or even so good, for engine of vast power in families. It diffuses a fuel. It barns freely, and leaves very little sympathy through the members. It calls off, earthy namer. It is of the kind I presume calling sermon, in the saidst of all the hurries and ed it have obtained a lease, and commenced

Yours &c., R. A. Ches*wr. Bend, W. B., Jany. 16, 1849.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

DIED of Consumption, at Tenny Cape, in the of carnage her field of glory. Home, sweet home. Newport and Maitland Circuit, on Saturday is her theatre of action, and the throne of her evening, 24th Nov., Letitia, the beloved wife of power. Or if seen abroad, she is seen to best Mr. Edward Church. She united in Christian advantage when on errands of love, and wearing fellowship with the Wesleyan Church about 18 months since, and among them she found the blessing of redemption through believing in the iles of Gethseman ap it was not woman who descovenant blood. Steadfastly retaining the pos-

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Mugnetic Clocks.

Professor Locke, of Cincinnati, has been at outon superintending the construction of one of his newly-invented magnetic clocks for the National Observatory at Washington. Congress appropriated ten thousand dollars to purchase and set it up. It is one of the most im-It is a delicate secret, that of being attractive portant of modern discoveries. It divides secands into hundredths with as much precision as the machinist divides inch s on a scale. And by its use, in connection with the electrical telegraph, the astronomical observer in one place, mariner 1 by know exactly his political deposition tolerer garb be virtue, and your drapers ture. - Independent.

The Phantascope.

A new philosophical instrument in the depart are of optics, has been invented by Professor Original Matter is piece dieth requested for this Poper | Lorder of Cincinnati, (who is now in Washingsuch as, Local Incel gence - B. growthes. No exact to be unperintending the erection by the electro-mired oction, case, and progress of Medicalom in Car-cuts, Ecvicole, and remains the Conservation. Articles and by land The Phonds and Chair Advorsary Callion strip and the tabelar base, this serven being This instrument may be expected to the fally

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or may absorb; what the water has dissolved or absorbed, it may give out to the air. The enormous quantity of impure matter filtering from all parts of a large town into its many natural and artificial outlets, does at the first view present us with a terrible picture of our underground sources of water. But when we examine the soil of a town, we do not find the state of matters to present that exaggerated character which we might suppose. The sand at the below we might suppose. The sand at the selection we might suppose. The sand at the selection was well as the selection of the sele ganic matter after being used for weeks. In 1827 eibig found uitrates in 12 wells in Giessen, bus none in wells two or three hundred vards from the towns. Dr. Smith has examined thirty wells in Manchester, and Le find nitrates in them all. Many contained a surprising quantity, and were very nauseous. The examination of various wells in the metropolis shewed the constant formation of nitric acid, and in many wells an enormous quantity was detected. The presence of the nitrates in the London water prevents the formation of any vegetable matter; no vegetation can be detected even by a microscope, after a long period. The Thames water has been examined from water near its source to the mutropolis, and an increasing amount of impurity detected. All the matter of great towns contains organic matter; water parifies itself from organic matter in various ways, but particularly by converting it into nitrates : water can never stand long with advantage, unless on a large scale, and should be

Belf-adjusting Berths.

med when collected or as soon as filtered.

An ingenious yet simple plan for adapting the tables, sofas, and even berths, to the rolling of a ship, was on exhibition lately at the Exchange, says the N. Y. Express. The tables are cut into parallel halvet, and a moveable weight beneath them would keep them in a horiz atal position, however rough might be the navigation. The solas, seats, and berths, were arranged somewhat in the same way, so that, sitting or lying down, the voyager would always preserve the same opright position, whatever night be the vessel's movement. The idea seemed feasible, and the model worked well-How it would hehave in a rough sea, is another

RECEIPT FOR LADIES' ATTIRE-Let your arrings be attention, encircled by the pearls of refinement; the diamond of your neckince be but thou shalt exclaim, triumphantly. "I am agreeable, or interesting: instead of which it onnow ready to be offered, and the time of my dely requires that he should, with nice and delithere is a transit instrument in communication. Jin modesty, set with compassion; your bracelets The other: report in their turn, and thus the be charity, ornamented with the pearls of genpoliteness; let your shoes be wisdom, secured. the makles of perseverance.

CHOICE SAYINGS.

Christian principles will languish or die, if they are not habitually exercised in those quiet tile dati - which are always at hand .-- Every man bath not only a talent of time, but a talent contr. Revious, and remains the Conserts one. Actions on estimation and the properties, and remains a properties, and remains an expectation of an epoclarity to improve his talent in some retigion. Properties are properties, and remains an expectation of the properties of an epoclarity to improve his talent in some retigion. Properties of the properties of t and has neith r lenses, prisms, nor reflectors. It from oth reswhich thou canst not mend in them, con ists of a f. t board case, about nine by second God please to do it fer thee; and remember in hes, with two my fight rods, one at each ber that thou mend thyself, since thou art se end, a horizontal strip of anecting the upper ends | witting to at others should not offend in any of the upright and a series nor displaragm, nears thing. When thou wakest, thou canst not tell ly as large as the base, interposed to tween the whether ever thore shelt elecp again; nor lying down to sleep, whether ever thou shall awake; MY DEAR BROTHER,-My hopes of a revi- at mtable to any intermediate height. The top the refore pray at thy uprising, and pray at thy val of religion are beginning to be realized in strip has a slit one fourth of an inch wild, and relowably lags. It is no small comfort to the saints one part of the Circuit, viz. the lower trop of about three inches long from left to right. The this world is the worst place they ever shall lobserver places his eves over this sit, Ledding b in- No man is so insignificant as that he can downward. The movemble screen has also all be sure his example can do no burt .-- Hope the fit of the same length, but about an inch wide, by get ready for the worst, and then take this instrument may be expected to the take wint Gol sends. Wherever wipes another's t are lifes another's head, binds another's heart, performs religion's most beautiful rite, most deent and handtone ceremony .- The best society is of virteous thoughts; no exile can deprive a man of the right; no prison of this society; no pillage, of the e ri hes; no bondage, of this libty albere is a difference between a wise man cross in the beginning. I will has one seye on he meant that you have lived through life, with some having accomplished the great play as of a number more checkly even that a now at different hard the great play as of a number more checkly even that I have not lived a different life in the even that I have not lived a different life in these conducts the time are at in the state in the even that I have not lived a different life in these conducts the time are at in the state in the even that I have not lived a different life in these conducts the time are at in the state in the even that I have not lived a different life in these conducts the time are at in the state in the even that I have not lived a different life in the even that I have not have the hier time that in the state of the even by the time that in the even by the life in the even by the life