The Provincial Wesleyan.

mone were preached on the Sabbath,—in the afternoon the school was examined, and on Wednesday the children met in the school house and were regaled with calks and tes. A public isent in wickedness, if in their maturer years and interesting addresses delivered by Brother Hallet; the Superintendent of the school; Rev. W. Thorburn of the Presbyterian church and rere preached on the Sabbath,—in the on the school was examined, and on stay the children met in the school house inversed at the school was examined, and the areas of and, and the areas of a bygone generation, the future is an area of a bygone generation, the future is an area of and the areas of a bygone generation, and the ary of the areas of a bygone generation, the areas of the areas of a bygone generation, and the ary of the areas of a bygone generation, and the ary of the areas of a bygone generation, and the ary of the areas of a bygone generation, and the ary of the areas of a bygone generation, and the ary of the areas of a bygone generation, and the ary of the areas of a bygone genera

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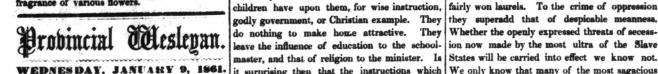
sity of adding a wing to the house was eloquently will be able to give to the Sunday school an ad-

must be the greatest curse of humanity.

down upon us, and for many ngits the comme of chutter, not yet because the greater and the greater of of parents are deficient in natural abilities; much we vouch for the general correctness of the to the present, and the promise of 'Grace to who keeps her shop open on Sundays, and inaslystion. About eighty have professed to find leas is it because that wealth is wanting, or that sketch. the Lord-(a large portion of them being whites) other affairs engross the whole time of the pa--and we trust that many others are to be added

to the number .- " To Him be glory." F. W. MOORE.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 27, 1860. P. S.—Christmas day here was balmy as June in Nova Scotia—and the gardens filled with the fragrance of various flowers.



In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through he hands of the Superintendent Minister.

mications designed for this paper must be anied by the name of the writer in confiden We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opin

The Week of Prayer.

Our readers know that this is the week pointed for united prayer throughout the world. The idea of securing at one time, among all Christians, the offering of earnest supplifor the more abundant outpouring of the Holy Spirit, is too grand to be referred to human genius ; and the very general and hearty compliance with the proposal, is too remarkable to be ascribed to human policy. Divine impulse raised the conception and desire, and the same grace wrought for its appreciation and fulfilment. One such season of grace has passed, and its success demands again a similar effort. The services of the present week are special in the best sense of the word, and they will doubtless be followed with ' showers of blessing.' In the meantime the unity of the church catholic will be strengthened as well as powerfully demonstrated. The grateful and generons spirit of our holy religion will be exemplified by people of all ranks, and in every clime. And in anticipation of the final triumph of the Redeemer's kingdom, a willing people shall again offer themselves to the service

of God. On this occasion the language of the The United (?) States in Distress. beautiful hymn which for centuries has expressed the devout feelings of true believers, will become with the true intent of its mission when it deals forces" is hastening on, and with it the triumph Low other als

W. Thorburn of the Presbyterian church and they mound curse him and the godless parent has kindled throughout the Northern States, a feeling of England, conducting revival services in the fruits of his own unduti-

hand, who can enumerate self to resent such barbaric and unheard of out-to time. Eternity seems the more congenial often full of earnest and sincere worshippers, education as conducted on rages. For the last six years there has been a place for the movement of man's immortal na-tant at evening there are sity of adding a wing to the house was eloquenty enforced in golden speeches by our active teachers and friends. The matter has since been taken and friends. The matter has since been taken in the benefits of home education as conducted on regularly organized political party, daring to at-ture. and friends. The matter has since been taken in hand with energy, about £40 have been col-in the Trustees is no doubt that the Trustees see their children devoted and useful disciples not her spirit, as its impelling principle. Small while faith and anticipation are a clockly con-the faith and a

of the Lord Jesus, they are enabled to make at first, it grew as the days moved on; the young nected as cause and effect;-Without faith we Church, and from dissenting bodies also, have will be able to give to the Sunday school an addition of twenty square feet for its accommoda-tion. In these islands there is a vast smount of ini-ini-

In these islands there is a vast smount of ini-afford than that of a family united by Chris-disintegration of old parties contributed to swell ledge? and how is the future known except by good. Upwards of one hundred have been In these islands there is a stand there enced to a sad degree. It has left its taint upon and earliestly co-operating to serve than goint of point is a state in mina-the morals of the people-and where tolerated, ation by the will of God. It is a State in mina-November it elected Abraham Lincoln,' a plain ings to attend wisely to the precious present. As of all ages, asking: "What must I do to b ation by the will of God. It is a State in mina-ture, well governed and loyal—a Church in em-and unpretending citizen of Illinois, to the high the present will soon be the past, to live in sin saved ?" One dear man and his wife found the I am thankful to record that our society in bryo-a beautiful type of the celestial paradise. office of President, and this brings us to the now, is preparing a scene for bitter reflection. I am thankful to record that our society in bryo-a beauting type of the contain price of the Hamilton is increasing in numbers, and, I trust, why are such signed to react a difference in the disposition line of facts we have endeavored to write as a sinful, anticipation cannot be joyous. But the tell to their friends what great things the Lord down upon us, and for many nights the commu-of children, nor yet because the greater number candid American might be supposed to do, and pious can say, 'With an atonement for all sin up had done for them. The wife went to a woman

gow of this place, was recently abandoned 30 miles south of Canso. Crew taken off by schr. help in time of need,' we will not grieve over Prompt bound for Halifax. duced her to close it, saying if she were a loser at the end of the month, she would make it up New Brnnswick. to her. Her husband, keeping a number of

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past purposing to give the numerous readers of A recent number of the London Watchma your excellent paper a brief account of the Wesleave the influence of education to the school- ion now made by the most ultra of the Slave tern Shore Mission. And I think it would be naster, and that of religion to the minister. Is States will be carried into effect we know not. doing an injustice to the Circuit, on which and Didactic Sermons on the Seasons, also t surprising then that the instructions which We only know that many of the most sagacious through the Providence of God I am called to Sermon on the Crucifizion, by Rev. Franklin they do receive are despised by the youth of the men of the North, men who have hitherto de- labour if I should any longer "hold my peace." Moore, of Philadelphia, Published by Perkin present day, who in many instances seek plea- nied all possibility of secession now admit its Were it our privilege to have the advantages of pine & Higgins.

ure among the profane and in the ways of death? probability. There is much in the present con- regular mail communication, you doubtless would Mr. William Shaw, late General Superinter christian profession does not necessarily pro- dition of the country to excite alarm. The best have heard from me before. dent of the English South African Missions duce a well ordered family. It is not sufficient and truest hearts are wrung with terrible anx- It has been my lot to blow the Gospel trumpublished, last month, an interesting record of that the parents abstain from deceit and anger, iety. With every condition of material pros- pet in this distant part of the Island over a year, his missionary life and labors. It was the only from pride and covetousness; or that they en- perity supplied, distress and gloom pervade eve- and oft times have I to mourn that I am unable English production of the month in the depart force subjection, and inculcate integrity and ry department of industry. "Men's hearts are on account of multitudinous duties to fill every ment of Methodist literature.

piety upon their children. They must study hu- failing them for fear." Though we see in this open door. Many souls are yet perishing for A Boston correspondent of the Norther nan nature and resolutely endeavour to win over the necessary result of the error to which all the the want of the "bread of life." The Macedon- Christian Advocate says :-- "Dr. Tefft's new the affections of their youthful charge to the statesmen and all the policies of the country ian cry is heard-but alas! the time of the ser- work. Methodism Successful, from the press of principles and practice of a holy life. The have adhered, and of which we shall shortly vant of God is so fully occupied that little or no Derby & Jackson has made its appearance, and

anest may do this, and the noblest can obtain speak, we have not the heart to write one re- aid can be rendered. "The harvest truly is is exciting considerable interest. We have read proachful word. Let those do it who can. A great but the labourers are few." it with much satisfaction, and pronounce it an My Circuit includes about thirty miles. Chan- excellent work. Seldom have we read a work the Lord's people are wont to review their past ly-is not a spectacle to be turned away with a nel, the most distant part of the Circuit, is situat- so interesting. It is full of interesting facts life for the purpose of self-improvement, the careless laugh or a disdainful sneer. We envy ed about twenty miles west of Petites, and is a and illustrations respecting the success of Me

above hints are thrown out rather with the view of calling attention to the subject, than of treat-on whom not only the prosperity, but the Pro-very important part of the Circuit. Our good people there, in the days of Rev. Charles Com-tractive. Some think that the titles, "M. A.," ben-whose name is yet a household word, er- "D. D.," and "L L. D.," are used too freely testantism of the Continent so largely depend, entered into covenant with God, let us redeem may be guided by an unerring Providence safe- ected a neat and commodious Chapel free from but these are small matters, and can go for what our vows in the family circle, as well as in the ly through this painful crisis. We would not debt. During the past summer we have cominsiness of life, or in the services of the sanc- speak as Britons, but as Protestants; not as pleted a neat steeple, which greatly improves the will do good."

> The Weslevan Methodist ministers, in England t last accounts, were preaching the Gospel the open air on Sabbath afternoons, at Hyd Park. London. The congregations were encouraging. The Primitive Methodists, who oc til they are sure they can finish. Hence when cupied the park as a preaching-place for the last

ourteen years, have recently relinquished through inability to supply it efficiently. It is They are now about purchasing a bell-and be an important position to occupy, as thousan cial revulsions, and general anxieties do certainly fore long (probably before this reaches you) it will semble there every Sabbath afternoon. ma foreshadow the speedy and certain doom of the

In the forty-seven Annual Conferen A religious periodical only acts in accordance with the true intent of its mission when it deals forces" is hastening on, and with it the triumph the Preacher and good of the cause. Methodist Episconal Church the present yea the Church has a total membership of 994,447

tindled throughout the Northern States, a feeling of deep and universal indignation. The spirit of the Northern people aroused it-is not confined to this opaque sphere, nor yet her wash out the stain from the escutcheon of Cana-

The Pictou Standard of Tuesday says:

The brigantine Lucretia owned by John Lith-

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other with a cargo of oats .- 1b.

minently in this Prospectu

It seems probable that the poor slave will es We learn from the Kingston, Jamaica, price ape, for he has found powerf and energetic mpathisers who are prepared to carry the me up to the Queen in Council.-Pres If there is any truth in the report of a steamer being destroyed by fire, off B muda, it will probably be this vessel.—Exp.

STRAW PAPER .- We learn that in a few days mill near Toronto will be put in operation anufacture the paper to be produced under the "The warm weather still continues, and the ice has literally melted off the harbor. The navipatent of Mr. Ebenzer Clemo. It is now found that the paper cannot be produced for 5 cents per pound, but that it will cost 6 cents fully. But gation may be said to have re-opened ; two ves-sels arrived in port during the past week from even at this price the invention will be a valuable one, if it turns out that the paper made will com-pare with that ordinarily in use. The paper con-sis s in the application of nitric acid or the aquafortis of commerce to straw, or other vegetable fabric, in combination with other substances of which slkalis will play a part. It is by the re peated action of nitric acid, diluted with certain peated action of mitric acid, divided with certain proportions of water and caustic soda, or soda ash, that the fibre of the straw undergoes the necessary modification, and is rendered availa-ble for the required purpose.—Kinfston News. ance of Capta remed by Dr life o child, almos was f little ing on the Esq. (** Acc Office parent CLAR non-c parent Star, joined

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SIR,-

We regret to learn that Allan Gilmour, Esq., net with a serious accident vesterday mornin He was staying at the St. Lawrence Hall an was shown to a bedroom to sleep, into which, h some derangemeut of the flue a flood of coal gas —carbonic acid we suppose, was poured during the night. He was found insensible in the morning almost asphxiated. Drs. Sutherland and Campbell were promptly called in and the proper remedies being used he grew better to wards midday. Ten minutes more in that roo would have sealed his fate.

paraded so pro-NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BBUNSWICK.-The St. John Church Witness publishes a statement

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St. John Church Witness publishes a statement from the Custom House Returns, which speaks well for the producing power o our colony says :--It will, we think, suprise many of our readers to find how largely New Brunswick is supplied with agricultural produce from Nova Scotia. From the Custom House Returns of 1859 we learn that the following articles were imported into this Province from thence in that year, and entered for home consumption, viz. : £433 7 26 horses valued at 1,342 oxen, cows and bulls 11.183 271 calves 9,106 sheep and lambs 90,706 lbs. of butter and cheese 3,159 528 bushels beans and peas 220 167 p. m. with the exception of a 2,012 do bran 5,420 gallons of cider
 56,259
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1,372 do barley 118,115 lbs. of salted meats 1 690 16 (7,600 lbs were exported to N. S.) 22,060 lbs. of fresh meats, including poultry 119,209 bushels of potatoes 12,275 18 0 of turnips 359 886 pkgs of carrots, beets, parsnips, 83–18 £42,746 11

A GOOD WORK .- We have the greatest plea shows how much can be accomplished by indi-vidual effort. Rev. Mr Ferrie received a letter

by the last English Mail, from a friend in Edin argh, given an account of the meetings that

claim fallen women, and of the good resulting therefrom. A few days since, when about to

sit the barracks, he thought that perhaps he

ST. JOHN'S WESLEYAN ACADEMY .--- On Thursday, according to announcement, the semi-annua examination of the Pupils in the St. John's Wes leyan Academy, took place, there being presen the Chairman (Rev. E. Botterell) and all the Members of the Board of Directors, the Rev. Waterhouse, and a number of the parents of the pupils and other friends of the Institution. The school-room was tastefully decorated with ever-greens and mottos, designed and executed by some of the senior pupils; over the platform at the eastern end was the motto in large gilt letters "God save our Queen," and at the opposite end "Onward," also in gilt letters, both being neath ig neatly environed by evergreens. The examination com-menced at 10 a.m. and occupied the day till 4 recess from hal past 12 to 2 p.m. The following is the programme of the exercises of the day Hours-10-10 1-2-English History, 10 1-2-11-Third Spanish, 11-11 1-2-First Arithmetic 11 1-2- 12-Second Latin, Declamation, &c. Afternoon : Hours-2-2:20-First Latin. 2.20-2.40-First Spanish

2.40-3.10-Geography and Algebra, 3.10-3.30-Natural Philosophy, Declamation, &c. Reading Standing of Classes. ORDER OF EXERCISES IN DECLAMATION (Forenoon;)

L-Selected Pieces Miseries of War, by William White. ogue, by A. C. Blackwood and A. Wooda IL-Original Pieces. e, by Miss Botterell,

2-The Scholar's advantages, by C. R. Avra. (Afternoon.) I.-Selected Pieces. ch of an Indian Chief, by W

appearance of the Chapel and adds to the im-Some at the South advocate secession : some provement of the harbour. It also is free from persons of intelligent, consistent, energetic piety, at the North. concession. Either course involves difficulties. We would much prefer the former,

debt. I like the plan upon which our friends at Channel work. Before they undertake to build but pretend not to see the end. Prophecy is they " count the cost," and do not commence un-

Of one thing, however, we are well assured. the carpenter completes his work, he has only to Whatever be the immediate result on the politics go to the Treasurer and receive his money. of the country, these sectional discords, commer-

be heard sounding its peals throughout the length f whom attend no place of worship abominable system which has caused them all. and breadth of the Channel. They are a willing

more appropriate than ever; while also these with the stirring national questions of the day. and establishment of the truth. Crevices and But they sometimes murmur, and perhaps not last year, 974,345; increase, 20,102. words will be irradiated with divine glory, and If it ignores these, it fails to seize the best of chinks are being opened through which the dark without a just cause. They have during past The largest Conference, the Baltimore ortunities for giving to the abstract princi places are receiving light. Men's eves are be holy church throughout all the world doth ac-knowledge thee; the Father of an infinite ma-biokest advantages to be derived from on the slavery would instantly wither and become would by the blessing of God open other Methopers 43.658 members, and the smallest ansas, numbers 1,145. Mr. Punshon implied, in the course of a spee

rent. Even the poor man's home is his king- whelming defeat with very bad grace. They times are in thy hand."" dom; and the busiest can command some time weaken their already weak cause by indulging in From past and future comfort largely borrow. If thou wilt ne'er do wrong until to-morrow. for intercourse with his family. One prevailing all sorts of ungenerous imputations and unman evil is ignorance, and a still greater is indiffer- ly threats. Having entered upon a contest in ence. There are many parents who appear to which there could be but a single winner, they

Letter from Newfoundland. MR. EDITOR,-I have been for some time

to her. Her husband, keeping a number of workmen, gave them all an opportunity of at-tending the midday meetings. About forty of wick. Rev. E. B. DeMill is advertized as its them came: two of them sought and found Christ, and several others raised their hands the Lord ?"-N. Y. Methodist.

editor. The Rev. I. E. Bill, in an Appeal to the Bap-Christ, and several others raised their hands when the question was put: "Who are seeking the publisher of the new paper,--Mr. G. W Day,-for putting an advertisement of it in the Visitor. Mr. Day publishes his defence, and states that the advertizing columns of that pacontains a very flattering notice of *Descriptive* per were his, and under his control, and therefore had a right to make use of them. Mr. B. expresses his deep grief to see the name of Rev. E. B. DeMill "paraded so pro-

knowledge thee ; the Father of an infinite ma- highest advantages to be derived from such a dead in the burning light of the nineteenth cen- dist fields in that region. It is of the greatest imthe Holy Ghost the Comforter."

It is well that just now the necessity of the direct operation of the spirit's grace, is so earnestontroversy. ly urged upon our attention. The most threat-To a thoughtful man the present political con-

ening danger to which the church is at present exposed, is that of self-complacency. Despite the efforts of infidelity, the authority and inspiration of the Bible are now generally admitted. Despite the gainsaying of enemies, and the lukeof Christian benevolence are in full activity. De-

that it arrays itself against the power of the gospel everywhere and with all available means. yet religious revivals, genuine, powerful, and extensive, have frequently been vouchsafed of late. cling to the letter of God's word, and to the in- framers of the constitution, how it threatened to ily. ions of Christianity, as the sources of spirit- blast all hopes for a confederated and consoliual life both to others and ourselves ? And yet dated country, how a compromise was effected which, hiding the name, preserved the power an what are all these worth, without the omnipotent energy of the Holy Ghost? The gospel itself, presence of the foul wrong of human enslave although preached in simplicity, and received ment. Let it suffice to say that the implied doc into the understanding of the hearers, if it trine of the constitution certainly is, that the ul-

come not in power, and in the Holy Ghost, timate decision in regard to the establishment or and in much assurance,' can never be the continuance of slavery in each state is in the What mind can fully grasp the thought conveymeans of salvation to a single soul. Sensible hands of the people of that State. In a popuof this we must honour God by ceaseless lation of thirty millions, we believe that those and effectual prayer for the Spirit's grace. And who deny this (as a fact) may be numbered by things shall not have an end, even when time is this necessity is universal. A Missionary in hundreds

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uary. The great demand of the times is for Protestants, but as men.

India writes thus, "After the fullest conviction and assent. Hindus seem as far as ever from the thought of acting according to their own adna. Only the mighty power of God can the Union as a Slave State. It was allayed by avail to win them to give up error, and become professed disciples of the truth. He also records an instance of that apathy which still eral Brahmins who had listened to the offer of ing shadows of slavery. Henry Clay, the chivalsalvation by Christ replied, 'Right or wrong, ic son of Kentucky, surpassing any statesma heaven or hell, in this way we are, and here we the country has yet produced in personal power we will stay. Take your books, fool, and be off.' upon the masses, both as an orator and as a man. This feeling, alas, is not confined to the Brahmins was influential in procuring the passage of this of India. It is the prevailing sentiment of thouact. Thrice in subsequent years was he a cansands who are called Christians, who throng our churches, and join in our solemnities each Lord's day-it is the sentiment that with many succeeds lots, and God avenged the wrongs of his enslaveermon, and to rouse the human soul from its ace is as great a work as to rouse the dead. Union as a Slave State, in opposition to the tions and anticipations like these naturally flow the alarm is being sounded the inhabitants will 'Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe upon these slain that they may live.'

which it necessarily involved. The appetite of more! Another year nearer the end of life in the Slave Power thus whetted, became insatiable. The "Fugitive Slave Law," unequalled for vin-Parental Responsibility. It is an unquestioned truth that the relations dictiveness of spirit and cruelty of detail in the record of human transactions. What a period away the sins of the world." Two such were which subsist among the members of a family legislation or jurisprudence of any civilized na- for thought! Memory's powers should now be found with us a tew Sabbath one was enabled to exclaim, are the most intimate and tender. Their aption on earth, came next in the order of its de- enlarged. The past will never be wholly forgot- know, are pardoned, and I have a home in ent, as a condition of our being, and their adaptation to promote mutual improvement and mands. Clay's great compeer, Webster, though ten. We will remember "old father time." Heaven." happiness, manifestly indicate the wisdom and a Northern man, spoke and wrote in favor of the Millions of ages after he has passed away. The Garia is ation to promote mutual improvement and mands. Clay's great compeer, Webster, though in the spirits of all a Northern man, spoke and wrote in favor of the spirits of all passage of this inhuman act. From that hour passage of the spirits of all the transformation the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of all the transformation to passage of the spirits of the spi goodness of the 'Father of the spirits of all passage of this inhuman act. From that hour fiesh.' The communication of knowledge is thus his lordly brow was shaded and his piercing eye was dimmed. He too, never became President whole economy of salvation is necessarily asso- Christ. "To God belongeth all the praise." it is most susceptible to impression, and under Verily, the black men have an unseen Avenger ! stances which are most likely to Another count of the indictment still remaine, realized in time, or never. "Jesus Christ came pread render that impression permanent. Hence the The wrong are generally inconsistent, and the into the world to save sinners," and only while result of the domestic relations is not only im- advo ates of human bondage have proved no ex- in the world can they be saved. On this Globe mediate, in contributing largely to the forma- ception to the principle. They aimed at territorial expansion. They would push their God- applied. Oh ! then how valuable is time ; both mation of character, but is lasting and extencursed system over a continent. The "Missouri the natural and moral world now unite to im-

sive as the influence of that character itself. But how seriously has ain interfered with the Compromise," as well as the "Ordinance of press its importance upon our minds. fulfilment of these divine arrangements ! It has 1787," by which the vast North-Western terri- This should be a time of reflection-looking polluted the fountain and poisoned the streams tory had been declared forever free, stood in the back ; this faculty partakes largely of that most of natural affection. The man who lives with outthe fear of God cannot possibly train up his the celebrated "Kansas Nebraska bill" of Sena-should remember all the way which the Lord has children in the way they should go. He may tor Douglas in 1854, and the circle of crime and led us." But many have not been "led by the love them, even to idolatry, and yet may be the inconsistency was complete. Though the real Spirit of God." These should remember all the

jesty; thine adorable true, and only son; also paper is, that it gives a tone of sobriety and tury. This secession movement will do much portance that those fields should now be supseriousness to discussions, which, otherwise, in- towards stripping off that veil. The early states- plied, or we fear that important doors will soon variably sink into the low quagmire of partisan men of the Republic started with a capital error. be closed.

It is almost impossible for the Preacher sta-They imagined that by crafty legislation they great undertaking .- Methodist. tioned at Petites to visit that locality during the could set at nought the eternal laws of the Most

dition of both Europe and America is a subject High. They passed high-sounding resolves and winter. He does it at great risk, on account of called very bad things by very pretty names. the roughness of the shore and high winds preof absorbing interest. In the Eastern Hemisphere bright portents are everywhere visible. valent on this part of the Island. The journey To all ingenious and statesmanlike expedients We wish that, speaking in the true inter- did they resort. But all has been of no avail. is made in a small boat (which is the only mode ests of civilization and christianity, we could say The dark and detestable system which they suf- of travelling on this Circuit) which sometimes warmness of professed friends, the organizations the same in reference to the Western. In order fered to remain has "grown with the growth shivers upon the tops of the high running wave,

that our readers may better understand the and strengthened with the strength" of the coun- and then by the skill of the "Skipper" is hushspite the fact that iniquity still abounds, and principles which underlie the passing crisis in try. To day it threatens to ruin it, as it ruined ed into the cradle of the sea. I have gone from the United States, we will give a hasty review of the republics of Attica and Rome. National this to the Channel when I was obliged to land the slavery agitation as it has passed out into tampering with vice brings results as certain and on an island, and go to the top of a high peak in he Chronicle history since the adoption of the Federal consti- as crushing as individual. As Britons and as order to discover a passage through the ice. All

tution in 1788. We need not stay to tell how Protestants we pray that slavery and not the these diffiulties would be done away by having But on these very grounds are we not too apt to this question obtruded itself on the notice of the American Commonwealth may fall right speed- an additional Minister on the shore to be stationed at Channel. But the best of all, by such an

> For the Provincial Weslevan. The Beginning of the Year.

How impressive the word beginning! "In

our cause, and Methodism would live and flourish on the Western Shore. the beginning God created the heavens and the But half is not yet told, and i fear that other earth. In the beginning was the word, &c." parts of my Circuit will grow jealous if I do not grains, and containing not less than 373 grains of pure silver, at the rate of four shillings and turn to them. Well here we are at Petites-

ed by these verses of Scripture? All things had rather a rugged looking little place - but 'tis a beginning except God and Eternity : but all better than it looks. During the past summer we completed a neat and commodious chapel no more, all intelligent creatures shall realize the here, which contains about 400 persons. And

constant flow of duration evermore. We shall The first general excitement in regard it is but just that we should acknowledge the slavery was occasioned by the application of the always be nearer our beginning than end ! ssistance rendered to us by our kind friend Mr. Mind, both Angelic and human. will forever be Sorsoliel, an agent of one of the Jersey Rooms, territory of Missouri in 1820, for admission into capable of reflecting on a period prior to its own who bestowed much time and attention, and existence ; but mind cannot anticipate a period concession on the part of the North. We allude manifested much concern so as to have the chato the so-called "Missouri Compromise," by when it shall not exist, because it is immortal. pel free from debt-which I am happy to say The mysterious word beginning, is not so awful virtue of which all territory south of 36 ° 30' has been accomplished. The old church has reigns over the great masses of the people. Sev- N. Lat. was surrendered to the dark and debas- as the word end. Yet Solomon says "the end been converted into a school room.

of a thing is better than the beginning thereof." Here, also, we hear considerable We are, however, more familiar with the end of because the Preacher cannot stay long enough things than with the beginning, because we are at home. There being two harbours-rapidly in a world of death and know more about death increasing in population, within three miles of than we do of life. In Heaven there is no death. Petites, one of which is never, the other seldom The sacred scriptures very briefly allude to the visited, for want of an additional Minister. didate for the Presidency, and thrice was he de- origin of time, while the end thereof is matter of It is not my happiness to be able to report feated. An invisible hand distributed the bal- positive statements. To us the end is the more large increase in society on this shore. But I impressive, because we shall see it, and because trust that the day is not far distant when the 13 cents; ninepence, 15 cents; tenpence, 15 cents; tenpence, 16 cents; tenpence, 18 cents; we lived, for a period while it existed, during wants of these dear people will be supplied by conts; elevenpence, 18 cents; twelvepence, 2 with estimate the day is not har distant when the conts is elevenpence, 18 cents; twelvepence, 2 alaught was the annexation of Texas to the which our eternal destiny was determined. Reflec-

deep and loudly expressed sentiment of the from our minds at this suggestive period of time. tremble and cry for mercy while mercy may be being twenty-three days at sea, loaded with produce from P. E. Island for England, has bee North, and in spite of the war with Mexico, Another year less to revolve till time shall be no obtained. We are, however, now and again refresh-

Atlantic have experienced for some weeks past, accounts for her being driven back. Particu found with us a few Sabbaths ago. Yesterday, ne was enabled to exclaim, "My sins, I feel, I

whole economy of salvation is necessarily asso-ciated with time. Salvation from sin must be realized in time, or never. "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners," and only while in the world can they be saved. On this Globe May God in his infinite mercy visit us with an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, until the wilder-ness of the Western shore shall rejoice and it was necessary for them to cross on the ice, it the time they reached Carriboo harbour, which is of the Western shore shall rejoice and it was necessary for them to cross on the ice, it was nearly dark. About this time a heavy snow sep repared to enter into " that rest that re-st for the rest that rest that re-st for the population. Powerful speeches were made, a fair expression given to the senti-sentiate a senty show the sentiate of ford." The Montered Witness and the senti-tion of the population. The sentiate of the senti-the sentiate a senty sentiate of the s

"No rude alarms of raging foes; No cares to break the long repose; No midnight shade, no clouded sun, But sacred, high, eternal noon."

Dear Sir. Your's Affectionately J. GAETZ.

curse. He determined to try, and accompanied by two other gentlemen, he visited most of the

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houses in Kelly's Row and neighbourhood, where these poor creatures reside. On enquiring he found them willing to listen to him and about forty assembled in a room of one of the houses. ecently made in London, that Rev. John Lom was laboriously engaged upon an original com nentary upon the Bible, and congratulated him up on the prospect of a speedy completion of th

General Intelligence. Colonial. do something for them. The ladies of Mr. Ferrie's Church have been

appealed to, to meet this week to suggest some plan for carrying out the desired project. This is a matter that must take strong hold on DECIMAL CURRENCY .- All the leading me chants of the city have introduced the decima system of calculation with the first of the year This is a matter that must take strong he following extracts from the law are given b

The several coins hereinafter mentioned sha be legal tenders in discharge of any present or future liability or demand at the respectives rates

following, that is to say : The gold coin of the United Kingdom called arrangement "the bread of life " would be cara Sovereign, being of full weight, at the rate of one pound sterling, or five dollars. The foreign gold coin called the Doubloor ried to poor destitute souls-new fields would be opened which would strengthen and support

being of not less weight than 360 grains of pur gold, at the rate of three pounds four shilling rling, or sixteen dollars.

The Peruvian. Mexican. Columbian. and Spanish dollars, being of the full weight of 416

two pence sterling, or one dollar and four cents. The silver coins of the United Kingdom, at following rates, to wit : The Crown at one dollar 25 cents. The Half Crown at 621 cents. The Florin at 50 cents. The Shilling at 25 cents. The Sixpence at 121 cents. The Fourpence at 8 cents. No person shall be compelled to receive

ny one time a greater amount than ten dollar n British silver money. The Treasury Notes for Twenty shillings each shall hereafter be computed at the public depart Oats and Wheat.

ments at four dollars each. In the laws of the Province now in for toes and Turnips,

whenever any fees, charges, or other sums in currency are mentioned, the amounts so men-tioned shall hereafter be computed and taken to represent dollars and cents in the following scale: Total bushels-635,449. pound shall represent four dollars ; a shilling represent twenty cents ; a penny, two cents , 31 cents ; three pence, 5 cents ; four twopend pence, 61 cents ; fivepence, 81 cents : sixpence 10 cents : sevenpence, 111 cents ; eightpen

J. H. Harmon, owned by parties in Pictou, after

wrecked at Ship Harbor. The continuance Easterly winds which the packets crossing the Canada.

great attention. Mathews, the magistrate who first seized him acted in an illegal and cruel manner towards him. The murder of which An

derson is accused took place 8 years ago. He has been a useful and industrious settler in Cana-MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .--- We regret this da for seven years; and now come the Slave Hunters to drag him back to bonds and a terrible death—and shameful to say Attorney-general McDonald aids and abets them, and two judges lies, and well known in Pictou. Their names are John McLean and Donald McKenzie, of by all leading clergymen of the city and a vast

of be prepared to enter into " that rest that re-maineth for the people of God," where there are to miss their way and wander from the track to a part of the harbor which was only skimmed

city of this 2-Spartacus to the Gladiators, by John A. Reid II.—Original Pieces.

-Onward, by Miss White, 2-All Things Change, by William C. Woods. The examination were conducted by the able and indefatigable Principal of the Institution, Alexander S. Reid, Esq., and the fluency and forty assembled in a room of one of the nouses. Mr. Ferrie spoke affectionately and kindly to them on the sinfulness of their manner of living, and so vividly did he bring before them the remembrance of the past and their future prospects that nearly all were melted to tears. With only one excepreadiness with which the questions were answered and the proficiency attained in the various branpht under review, were highly creditable ches br to the Master and the Pupils. The Rev. E. tion they promised to reform, if something were done by Christian friends to alleviate their wants Botterell closed the highly interesting proceed ings of the day with a short but appropriate ad and provide employment for them. After his address nine remained and besought him to tress, and by prayer.

The steamship Delta, from Saint John's, Nfid., arrived at this port on Monday morning. We have been favored with the following extract from a letter received by a gentleman in this city, which certainly presents a m ant deplore This is a matter that must take strong non on this city, which certainty presents a most depote the sympathies of every christian heart, and we hope soon to hear of provisions being made for the establishment of a Home, where these lost ones may by gentleness and love be won back to ones may by gentleness and love be won back to the establishment of a Home, where these lost ones may by gentleness and love be won back to the establishment of a Home, where these lost ones may by gentleness and love be won back to the establishment of a Home, where these lost ones may by gentleness and love be won back to the establishment of a Home, where these lost ones may by gentleness and love be won back to the behavior of the back to the establishment of a Home, where these lost ones may by gentleness and love be won back to the behavior of the back to the state.

ones may by gentleness and love be won back to virtue and purity. Christian Watchman, St. John, N. B. The new Suspension Bridge over the Saint John River, at Grand Falls, is now open for traf-fic. Its length is 204 feet, height from bed the river, 110 feet. This bridge is suspended by two cables of 1000 wires each, from towers 25 for in bight. Keek wire is carphile of sustained and the bounes the office and the Brench Shore, is about 100,-000 and the ordinary sum disbursed for poor re-lief is £10,000. This year, however, twice this starvation. In St. John's beggars meet you 4 all corners. The ear hears their beseeching tones in the house the office and on the streats. Side feet in height. Each wire is capable of sustain- in the house, the office and on the streets. ing 1200 pounds. The bridge was loaded with 75 tons for several days to stretch the wires. Its entire cost is \$28,000. This bridge was constructed under the super-intendence of Mr. Tomlinson, and is said to be creditable to that gentleman.—New Brunswicker. ruffians dressed out fantastically, with masks on, who go about beating everybody—all in fun of P. E. Island. Below will be found a statement of the quan-tity of Produce cleared from the Fort of Char-lottetown alone during the past three months. This does not include what has been shipped at the Ports of New London, Crapaud, Orwell, Binetice for The morthest during the past three months. This does not include what has been shipped at the Ports of New London, Crapaud, Orwell, Binetice for The morthest during the past three months. This does not include what has been shipped at the Ports of New London, Crapaud, Orwell, Binetice for The morthest during the past three months. This does not include what has been shipped at the Ports of New London, Crapaud, Orwell, Binetice for The morthest during the past three months. Since the form the form the form of the form This does not include what has been shipped at the Ports of New London, Crapaud, Orwell, Pinette, &c. The probability is, that One Million Bushels of Agricultural Produce have been ship-ped this Fall from Queen's County alone. On Saturday last three vessels left this Port for Saturday last three vessels left this Port for Saturday last three on board 55,000 bushels respectable man thinks of moving abroad after nightfall unarmed; and it is common for some CUSTOM HOUSE—Charlottetown, Dec. 15, 1860. -Return of the quantity of Oats, Barley, Pota-

eleared at the Customs of this disadvantage. Altogether, at the present time, Port during the three months ended this date : Oats, 374,622 bushels ; Barley, 42,321 bus. ; Potatoes, 182,780 bushels ; Turnips, 35,726 bus. ; in no country possessing the advantages of in no country possessing the advantages of a free constitution; and what the end will be no 115,067 bushels of the above Oats shipped for man can tell. Even moderate men are begin ning to think people must protect themsel -Chronicle.

FRANCIS LONGWORTH, Controller. Bermuda

Exports from the Port of Bedeque for the year 1860:--Horses, 80; Horned Cattle, 116; Butter, 10164 lbs.; Beef, 4690; Eggs, 2964 doz.; Barley, 10714 bashels; Oats, 193,647 bushels; The R. M. Steamer Merlin, Hunter, arrived from St. Thomas and Bermuda on Tuesday even

The Nile, arrived at Bermuda on the 13th Dec. with the Admiral and family in good health.

H. M. S. Hydra experienced a severe gale on her passage to Bermuda

A serious accident took place on board the A serious accident took pace on board the Nile on the day she arrived, resulting in the death of two seamen. Two others were serious-ly injured, and 14, including Lieut. Trotter were more or less contased, but were progressing fe-vourably. The papers state, as the only idea that is given of the nature of the accident—that it was unavoidable, as every precaution was taken to secure the capstan bars, &c.

The brigt Brunette, Calcon, bound to t. Lawrence Medway, put into St. Martin's on the 6th lecr. for Ander-in distress, loss of sails, &c. She sailed again wernor Gen-on the 14th.

The napers announce the death of William Saltus. Esq., well known in this city as one of the firm of Saltus & Wainwright.-Col.

A very melancholy casualty occurred at St. George's on Friday evening last in the death by a part or the hardor which was only skimmed over or altogether open. Their cries for help were heard from the shore. But too late to render any assistance.—*1b*. We understand that upwards of £80 was re-alized from the Wesleyan Bazaar, held in this town last week. A novel feature of the Bazaar drowning of a most interesting little girl name

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CHARLES GREEN, Collector. The Anderson extradition case is exciting

Oatmeal, 102,213 lbs. ; Oysters, 5005 bushels ; Potatoes, 25,526 bushels ; Pork, 82,030 lbs. ; Turnips, 650 bushels. Impost Office, Bedeque, Dec. 20, 1860.

British market.

P. E. Island.

WRECK .- We regret to learn that the