the pastor, it would be an ardent and quenchless Jubilee Services at St. John, N. B. love for souls. He should feel for souls, in his To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : sure, as Christ did, who was willing to die or their salvation. He should feel as Brainard among the Indians: "I cared not where or how I lived, or what hardships I endured, so that I could gain souls for Christ. When I was that I could gain souls for Christ. When I was fulfilment in this instance, our friends had scarce- Thomas N. Gaden. asleep I dreamed of them; and when I awoke the first thing I thought of was their salvation." Under impressions such as these, the minister of Christ will not be much moved by personal ling nor brilliant, were decidedly encouraging. ingly cautious as to the steps he takes. He will ad softly and circumspectly, as he mingles with undying souls, lest by some indiscretion he should fatally injure them.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.

Mount Allison Institutions.

The views expressed by the Conference in reation to our Institutions at Sackville, N. B. will he seen by the Minutes to be entirely in support of the action of the Board of Trustees, as ounced by us some weeks since. The entire Educational Establishment at Mount Allison has been placed under the Principalship of the esseemed President of the College, whose longtried ability as an educationist, and skill in the management of the affairs of the Male Academy, as well as his success so far in our Collegiate work, afford every guarantee in regard to the Ladies' Academy, which also is now entrust. ed to his hands. Dr. Pickard will be relieved of some portion of the onerous duties which have hitherto devolved upon him, so as to enable him, with comfort to himself, and satisfaction to the friends of the Institutions, to discharge the responsibilities of his position. The vacancies in the Staff of Instruction in College and Academies will be filled by competent Professors and Tutors. In each Academy a Vice-Principal will be in charge. The appointment education. Mrs. Spencer, a Holyoke graduate, and who has had experience in teaching in a hopes were revived by seeing a numerous congretion the moral and intellectual training of our youth, closed either with a picket or a whattle fence. Methodist Seminary in the United States, will discharge the duties of Preceptress. The Musical Department has at its head Professor Stesical Department has at its head Professor Ste-phen Olin Spencer, a gentleman whose musical gregations were fairly represented; and we were in this Colony, is about \$62,886 (—one Seventh every sense to this position have secured for him the entire confidence of the Trustees, bit and the callhim the entire confidence of the Trustees, and then callhim the entire confidence of the Trustees, and then calllevely sense to this position is made for the support of the persons who kept a

Academies in this place. Two Grammar Schools ments there were some few persons who kept a Academies will shortly be announced. Parents and guardians having youth to send to either of the Academies, and young men desirous of pursuing a Collegiate course, will find Mount thorough education, upon christian principles, and on terms as low as in any other respectable linetitution. The next Term will open on and on terms as low as in any other respectable Institution. The next Term will open on also charmed the assembly with an instructive and telling speech. Slips of paper were then Schools. In the town of Carbonear, the Western Schools in the town of Carbonear, the Western School Schools in the town of Carbonear, the Western School Sch Thursday the 4th of August, and, we hope, with a large number of pupils of both sexes. We append some of the resolutions of Confereace in relation to the Institutions, expressive of thankfulness for past success, and of hopefulness that the several Departments-Academic, Collegiate, and Theological-may be rendered still more extensively useful :-

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT .- That having passed the twenty-first year in the history of the St. John will yield less than \$4000 to this good criticism of some who occasionally write for your and then slung upon a stake and carried be-Male Academy, the Conference devoutly recognizes, in the marked success which has attended the operations of this Institution, from the moment of its inception to the present hour, the prospering hand of God as working effectively prospering hand of God as working effectively mongers. With some persons, a Newfound
The fisherman could be days; to be in a position to defy the criticism of such grievanceity years ago spirituous to a drunkard's grave. We have seen the talentprospering hand of God as working effectively humble, and less worldly. Our zeal would then mongers. With some persons, a Newfound
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the chemical properties of Alcoholic drinks; who the faithful and able educational and financial services which the Rev. Dr. Pickard has for so long a period devoted to the promotion of its best interests, tenders to him the expression of its most cordial thanks.

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That, solicitous for the prosperity of the Ladies' Academy, the Conference expresses its full belief that the arrangements now made for carrying out the original intention of the Board of Trustees, in placing the united Institutions under one Principalship-thus securing for this Branch, the judicious management of the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., and also the appointment of an efficient Staff of Teachers-should command for it the entire confidence and extensive patronage of the public, as au Institution not to be excelled in regard to facilities for thorough education, on economical terms, by any other establishment in the British Provinces.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT .- That the Conference has much satisfaction in learning that the expectations cherished in regard to the Mount Allison College, have been fully realized. giving promise that this enterprize will, under Divine guidance and blessing, prove an element of strength to our Connexion, and be the means of conferring large advantages in higher Education upon the rising ministry of our Church, and upon other young men of these Provinces.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT .- That the re port of the Theological and other Tutors respecting the general deportment of tha young men in when it is taken into consideration, that although training for our ministry, and of their diligence the Academy has been in existence but four and and success in the studies of the past year, is a half years—one hundred and sixty-one pupils highly satisfactory to the Conference.

That in view of the great value of a suitable course of training for our rising ministry, so that every one of them-may be actuated by a firm and wisely directed zeal, and may, in every respect mercantile establishments, others engaged in lished in every annual Missionary Report down be "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed -rightly dividing the word of truth," the Coning, surely it is a cause of great encouragement. ference regrets that the provision which has been With respect to the examination-I take the of every Missionary in our connexion to keep a made for this want of our Church is still so inadequate, and that even a considerable part of the amount promised for its support is yet unpaid, the Wesleyan Academy was held yesterday, in account of his labours, success, and prospects. and it therefore hopes that efforts will very gen- presence of the Rev'ds. P. Prestwood and C. He is also required to give such details of a reerally be made to obtain the unpaid subscriptions, and such additional assistance as will bring rents and relatives of the pupils and other friends the friends of missions at home; particularly, acthe scheme into perfect operation.

That as the work of preparing candidates for our ministry is only subsequent to their Divine the intelligent interest they manifested in the religious joy, to give any high colouring of facts, dies; French brandy from St. Peter's; besides call to the office, the Conference would affectionately remind the members of our Church of the importance of praying " the Lord of the harvest

tion of the Christian Church in Eastern British a pupil teacher at the Academy for some time, reader some miscellaneous information in refer-following entries appear on his Journal—1820, America, that the efficiency of its Ministry should and those who have attended the semi-annual ence to Newfoundland. be fully sustained, and it is therefore resolved, in order to guard against the introduction into dance. must have observed the marked improve
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When men rush before the public, are famous, the news or the approach of the resolved and forgotten within the period spanned by these flour barrel, or replenish the posters with green. be fully sustained, and it is therefore resolved, in order to guard against the introduction into our work of any person not in all respects suitations of the Institution during his attention of the Institu ble as a candidate for this Ministry, that a Comble as a candidate for this Ministry, that a Comas a school teacher, in which capacity he is now
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DEAR BROTHER,—The second central meeting in connexion with our Jubilee movement, has ly sufficient notice to enable them to enter upon this celebration as they would otherwise have bell McPherson. done. Nevertheless, the results, if neither start- Examples of illustrious Men.-By Stephen sacrifices. He will be willing to waive often, not On Saturday evening the Deputation began to merely his private opinions and wishes, but his arrive in the city. At eight, P.M., a preparatory rights and interests, rather than incur the hazard meeting of ministers and lay friends, was held in B. Woods. of hindering the recovery of some whom he deaires to save. Knowing that, in the various measures were concerted for giving as much efwalks of life, he has to do with immortal beings, fect as possible to the contemplated effort. Thus who are constantly watching him, and receiving early a delightful unity of feeling became manimpressions from his example, he will be exceed- lest, and all seemed to look forward with joyous expectation to the services of the approaching

> On that day, sermons appropriate to the occacity, and in Portland and Carelton. The weather was fine, the congregations were large, and a gracious influence pervaded all our assemblies. In the afternoon of the same day a JubileeLove-Feast was held in the Centenary Church. The pperations of the various Sabbath Schools being By Miss Alice M. Reid. suspended for the occasion, a large attendance was secured. Dr. Richey, the retiring Superintendent of the Circuit, presided, and very interesting details of Christian and Ministerial experience were related by him, and by the Rev's. Dr. Pickard, I. Sutcliffe, C. Stewart, and H. Me- of the Directors of the Academy, to institute, Keown. Touching reference was made by sev- with the commencement of the next Academic eral of the speakers to former years of labour in St. John; and to many of the sainted dead, whose sympathy with such a movement could be by a competent teacher, and to be under the more than presumed upon, and whose perfected control and supervision of the Principal, Mr. spirits, it was believed, might even be present to Reid; the fees to be made much lower than mingle in our joy. In addition to the ministers, those of the Academic branches, will place several laymen also spoke, and bore their testi- within the reach of all classes of Wesleyans the mony to the value of Wesleyan Methodism as means of obtaining for their children a sound

holding the public meeting. But the weather In the preceding report, reference being made was most unfavourable. Torrents of rain fell to the satisfactory advancement of Mr. S. W. too had been obliged to leave the city; others of not be amiss to say, that the Government votes them, unaware of the intention to celebrate the annually the sum of £750 stg. or about \$3462 sanction. When the hour arrived, therefore, we of a School in the vicinity of Carbonear. What packet across Conception Bay. went up to the house of the Lord. Here our influence these trained Teachers will yet wield in might be called large. All elasses of our con- ment Grant for the encouragement of Education toes, and other culinary vegetables, with a few

ed upon the Rev's. C. Stewart, and Dr. Pickard, or Academies in Harbor Grace and Carbonear. cow, or cows, and made a little butter; but goats who explained the objects contemplated by the Zwentu-seven Commercial Schools in the princi- milk was used to a great extent. Jubilee Fund, and showed the importance of them. The Rev. G. O. Huestis was next intro

The Rev. cause. And as to the spiritual influence of the occasion, it must certainly be beneficial. Could

New Brunswick, July 14, 1864.

Newfoundland Correspondence. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

DEAR SIR,-Conscious that any communition from this, or any other land, affecting the advancement of Education; more especially, amongst the people of whom, in the lower pro vinces and this colony, (denominated in methodistic parlance Eastern British America), you are justly regarded as the ecclesiastical organ,will meet a cordial reception from you. I use no apology on the present occasion.

On Friday last, the 17th inst., we were favored with another opportunity of witnessing the advancement and prosperity of the Weslevan Academy in this town-that day being set apart for the annual examination of the classes-and have been educated wholly or in part within it, -the attendance for the past year 68-nearly one hundred of whom, are scattered to different the onerous and equally important duty of teach- to the present day, is found the following:

of education. About 60 pupils were present, counts of conversions. Only we recommend to Madeira and Oporto; sweet wine from Malaga; and their orderly and attentive demeanor, and you, not to allow yourselves, under the influence of cordials from Hamburg; rum from the West Inand their orderly and attentive demeanor, and the intelligent interest they manifested in the proceedings of the day, indicated the character of the institution as one in which the training is intellectual throughout and not merely mechanism. These three hardships have been cheermany branch and their orderly and attentive demeanor, and their orderly and attentive demeanor, and the intelligent interest they manifested in the proceedings of the day, indicated the character of the institution as one in which the training is intellectual throughout and not merely mechanism. These three hardships have been cheermany branch and his dislike to see return in print to the place where intelligent interest they manifested in the proceedings of the day, indicated the character of the institution as one in which the training is intellectual throughout and not merely mechanism.

A CARD.—We, Peter the Itinerant and his wife Patience, desire to inform the world through the studies and deepest thinking; this, the task that he has set himself in life, is the work that he has thought the community.

Moderate drinking no one flour barrel was nearly empty, our pockets minus of the facts reported may have occurred."

A CARD.—We, Peter the Itinerant and his wife Patience, desire to inform the world through this ideal have crystalized his closest studies and deepest thinking; this, the task that he has set himself in life, is the work that he has troops. Nearly every regiment from the 18th corps, which has served from the 18th corps, which has served from the action of the interest they manifested in the interest they manifest intellectual throughout, and not merely mechathat He would send forth laborers into His harvest; and also of making frequent supplications for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the horse for the blessing of God upon the services of the latter are unfit to be kept in a little drop too much, never mind him."

Some of the richest and strongest pages that have flowed from his pen as editor of the Quarble of God upon the services.

Water is very scarce, owing to the community.

Moderate armixing no one the work that he has set himself in life, is the work that he has set himself in life, is the work that the special throughout the service of the drop to making frequent supplies than on durk, as was the case in too many schools of a love of the service of the ser officers of the Institution.

The Conference regards it as of primary importance to the continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanish, and all acquitted themselves in a highly satisfactory manner. Mr. Pelley has been the section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. That journal now lies before him, and from its pages, as well as from his reministrate with the expression, "he has sionary life. That journal now lies before him, and from its pages, as well as from his reministrate with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and Spanished with the expression, "he has sionary life. The continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and the continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and the continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and the continued prosperity of our section of the Christian Church in French and the christian characteristics and the christian characteristics and th

PORENOON. - ORIGINAL PIECES. The Relation of Man to the external World.

By David H. Sclater. The Character of the Ancient Romans.

The Present State of the World .- By Camp-

A Dialogue (selected), by John H. Birkett. Jonathan Sheppard, Thomas P. Pine, and Edwin

Rich and Poor .- By Miss Jessie S. Winter. What are We.-By Miss Mary E. Woods. AFTERNOON. - ORIGINAL PIECES. Thoughts on leaving School.—By Thomas C.

Decision of Character.-By Samuel W. Pelley,

Pupil Teacher. A French Dialogue (selected), by Stephen R. sion were preached in all our churches in the March, Campbell McPherson, N. Munden Norman, David H. Sclater, John S. Stuart, and Hugh J. Furneaux.

M. Smith. Nature the true Source of Poetic Inspiration.

Earth's Battlefields.—By Miss Maria S. Peach. Moral superior to Physical Triumphs, with Valedictory Addresses .- By Miss Hannie L

"We are glad to state, that it is the intention existing in various parts of the world.

Monday evening was the time appointed for within the means of the poorest and humblest." thorough English education at a cost that will be

especially gratified at seeing many of the young of the Revenue in ordinary years)—and it may the catalogue. The women do most of the cul-After the opening services, Dr. Richey deliv-

which proceeds from the insertion of the barbed up and carried upon men's shoulders.

Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries. BY REV. W. WILSON.

No. 26.

In the Instructions to the Weslevan Mission parts of the colony-some filling positions in aries given to them at their Ordination, and pub-Instruction VIII. "It is peremptorily require journal, and send home frequently such copious "The Annual Examination of the Pupils of extracts of it as may give a full and particular Ladner, the Directors, and a number of the pa- ligious kind as may be generally interesting to

the dormitories for the family would generally be upstairs. The furniture was plain, and the be upstairs. The furniture was plain, and the beat of the skipper, when he adroitly pushed his christian Advocate.

Brethren, does "Peter the Innerant and in the skipper and the skipper, when he adroitly pushed his christian Advocate.

Brethren, does "Peter the Innerant and in the skipper and the skipper, when he adroitly pushed his christian Advocate. beds always clean and comfortable. The merchants houses were good buildings, well finish- being helpless, was unable to rise. In the mean

ported by dog-irons. If the fire required a sec- grave.

ed and well furnished.

of a Newfoundlander closing his door to the for rum; but remonstrance was useless, my comstranger; refusing the contents of his larder to panions could not think of perishing for a drop point, Dr. Kidder's volume is thoroughly scien- has given in five weeks 50lbs. of butter, beside calls of religion and humanity were made upon ed in Paradise, which we could reach with but in method-systematic and precise throughout. throughout the day. Some of our best friends Pelley, Pupil Teacher, in navigation, &c., it may have seen in a case of famine, which I shall got to the entrance of the harbour, the wind their examination in logic and psychology, will them, unaware of the intention to celebrate the Jubilee, had become pledged to an extensive renovation of the Germain St. Church. All these things seemed to be against us. Yet we had Principal will be in charge. The appointment of Mr Inch to the Ladies' Academy will, we doubt not, prove entirely satisfactory. He will he assisted by Teachers duly qualified in regard

> Gardens .- Near the house is the garden, en-The garden seldom contains much variety, potacurrants and gooseberries would generally fill not be uninteresting to your readers to know, tivation, and they have but little time from the

Journal,—and we are made to feel the amart tween two men. Lumber and wood is handed

in its behalf; and that highly appreciating also, the faithful and able educational and financial the faithful and able educational and financial more complete and constant. The powers of the more probably less pelting of the storm," without a little to stimulate him when under faworld to come would then overmatch the ten-need, and it is likewise the great end of our more favored climes, their genius is not one whit good luck: when he came in with a good "Put despair. And we have known the Christian Jubilee movement. We desire the conversion of inferior to that of the best of them :—a fact, of fish," he must take a horn for joy. If it were minister of acknowledged piety, and commandwhich the Rev. Principal of Sackville Academy glorious day! "Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children. And let the heavy of the Lord our God be usen."

which the Rev. Principal of Sackville Academy a warm day, he could not take a drink of water, because it would make him sick, and to avoid such a catastrophe in the fishing season. he must let the heavy of the Lord our God be usen. The season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God beautiful to the season of the Lord our God bea the whole world to Christ. Hasten, Lord, the which the Rev. Principal of Sackville Academy a warm day, he could not take a drink of water, ing talent; he at first took a simple glass with a servants, and thy glory unto their children. And tifying to us Newfoundlanders to know, that the such a catastrophe in the fishing season, he must his religion, forfeted his station in the ministry; let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, prize essay on the resources of Nova Scotia, was put a little rum in the water, or take a drink of brought disgrace upon the cause of religion; beand establish thou the work of our hands upon us, yea, the work of our hands, establish thou the production of one of our countrymen!—

calebogus, which is rum and spruce-beer. This the production of one of our countrymen!—

calebogus, which is rum and spruce-beer. This came a stumbling block to many; was expelled ing style:

One night D. P. N. and that the names of other Newfoundlanders, are beginning to be known, and talked of, even amengst yourselves — but, will it not even amengst yourselves — but, will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep the cold out, and a will be before he left, to keep with surprise, to be told, that our go- him, lest he should be overtaken in a snow-storm had to contend in all parts of Newfoundland. In agents, would sometimes, as they were wont to of his dissipated habits.

Vessels from Newfoundland traded with most of the countries where inebriating drinks were manufactured, and brought them to the Island in

Twice was the writer in danger from the use of rum on the part of drunken skippers. The

taken from the sea-shore, and prettily drawn into danger was now imminent; the men refused to The original "Peter the Itinerant" has a good diagonal lines with a broom, by the skill of the obey their skipper, the sea was beating over us many successors. If a stray rat looks into his industrious house-wife. One on two sleeping and filling our boat; and we were rapidly driving flour barrel it immediately runs away for fear of rooms would be found on the ground floor; but out towards the ocean. A young man, a passen- starvation. the dormitories for the family would generally ger, ran aft and pretended to join in opinion Brethren, does "Peter the Itinerant and his

time we "hauled our wind," and "fetched the Cooking stoves were then unknown. The fire Cove." Thus, by the kind providence of our

ed against the back, a smaller one in front; and a lesser one still in the middle. The wood was spruce beer; when we got out into the bay, the sometimes quite green, and hence making a fire, men began to mix the rum and spruce beer, and N. Y. Methodist remarks: was quite an art: and required back-junks, (of drink freely of this calebogus. The wind began We welcome this book, and do not hesitate to prospects are good. wood) fore-junks, middle-junks, triggers, splits, to freshen, and we were running among the reefs.
and brands: and the fishermen would sometimes One of the men said to me, "Parson you don't has yet come into our hands. Dr. Kidder treats say whoever can build a good fire with green fir, drink with us, you had better take a drop of homiletics as not only an art, but a science. We homiletics as not only an art, but a science. We ronto Globe:—The remedy for the existing concalebogus to keep out the cold." In an instant do not like to admit the latter view—nor hardly stitutional difficulties is to be found in the adop-Across the chimney some seven or eight feet the thought struck me what to do. I replied, the former. Homiletics deals with theology, and that minimize to the Canada is to be found in the adoption of the federal principal. A measure applying from the hearth, was a bar of wood or iron, called the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the of the pot-bar, was hung the of the pot-bar. from the hearth, was a bar of wood or iron, call- "thank you, have you any rum in the bottle?" cotterall, or pot-hooks, which sustained the ves-Perform well thy Mission.—By Miss Fanny sel used for culinary purposes. No body had an bulge water; poured some spruce beer into the treated in books, but little better than the art of ever that becomes practicable upon equitable. oven, but baking was all done in the bake-pot. basin, stood up, and with the usual, "here is a rendering preaching artificial. Rhetoric and terms. The application of the fe oven, but baking was all done in the bake-pot. The food would not always satisfy the appetite of the epicure, but it was generally substantial and good. In the winter we would get fresh basin, stood up, and with the usual, "here is a good time to us," boldly took my drink of spruce beer. Soon my companions were either cold or thirsty again, but the rum was all gone, so they and good. In the winter we would get fresh basin, stood up, and with the usual, "here is a good time to us," boldly took my drink of spruce beer. Soon my companions were either cold or thirsty again, but the rum was all gone, so they and good. The winter we would get fresh basin, stood up, and with the usual, "here is a good time to us," boldly took my drink of spruce or and a govent or the canadas involves a legislature and a govent or the and good. In the winter we would get fresh beef, but in the summer season, salt meat was generally used. Bread, that is sea biscuit, was generally used. Bread, that is sea biscuit, was generally used. Bread, that is sea biscuit, was always on the table, and soft bread, or the raised loaf, was used when the mistress had time to bake it. Fish cooked in some way, was used at their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get their rum too high, so that we could only get the pulpit, we may congratulate the profession on the pulpit and the pulpit an almost every meal, but the toasted fish was truly one bottle for our trip. I think one or two of the appearance of so good a one as that of Dr. almost every meal, but the toasted fish was truly one bottle for our trip. I think one or two of delicious. Spruce Beer was in every house, and us had better join and get a puncheon of rum, Kidder. It is, we believe, the first text book was freely used by the people. The absence of seurvy in the country, may perhaps in part be attributed to the free use of the black spruce beer.

Here let me bear my sincere and unreserved testimony to the universal kindness and hospitalized to the free use of the Nagrand kindness and hospitalized to the Nagrand kindness and hospitalized to the Nagrand kindness and hospitalized to the Nagrand kindness and hospitalized the Nagrand kindness and hos was freely used by the people. The absence of and then we should have plenty. But it is no tality of the Newfoundlanders? I never heard added, Paradise is a rather singular place to look

from Homer's Iliad, which describes this custom exactly. Phoenix is represented as addressing Archilles in the following words: " Nor would'st thou taste thy food at home, till first Thy viands carried and fed thee, and the wine

Held to thy lips; and many a time in fits Rejecting, thou hast deluged all my vest And fil ed my bosom.' The evil was a shocking enormity. We have

youthful son to take a little in moderation, and we have seen that youth, when arrived at manhood, become a confirmed doubt and appears of the work abounds not only in the latter original suggestions, but in gems of little in moderation, and we have seen that youth, when arrived at manhood, become a confirmed doubt and little in moderation, out by the people, it is says further, with what truth the people must judge for them.

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The par-buckle is a double rope passed round a distribution, and the population, not having conclusion, and the population, not having conclusion of the meeting in the town of Carbonear, the West cask, and the levan portion of the government of the government of the conclusion of the meeting in the administration of the west a mutual variation of the subject or in the principal suggestions, but in gems of the southern deas on the stage head, and the provided with the west a mutual variation of the subject or in the population, not having conclusions on the subject or in the su left, another \$1000 had been added to the list. We do not consider it at all unlikely, when our absent friends have entered their subscriptions, and the Circuit meetings have been held, that St. John will yield less than \$4000 to this good of the severe we but attentively consider all the way in which arrow —we hope one of those days; to be in a Drinking Habits.—Fifty years ago spirituous to a drunkard's grave. We have seen the talent-

With this gigantic evil Wesleyan ministers

agents, would sometimes, as they were wont to express it; "Give each other a benefit:" that meant, to invite a number of gentlemen to the Moderate drinking often leads to drunkenness, which has brought more poverty into helpless theology will rejoice to know that the hope of silenced; the alarm bells began to ring out on the leads to drunkenness, as they were wont to Petersburg. A band which had been discourse in gentlemen to the house, and try which could drink most, before he families, been the fruitful source of more crime; Dr. Fisk is, after so long a time, more than rehouse, and try which could drink most, before he was drunk. One of these dissipated men, once told the writer; "what a benefit he had given his friends recently." "I would drink," said he, "go out, be sick, return, drink sgain, so that I many the second of the second soon laid them under table; while I could do my business as usual." But let it be recorded; that any other single crime of which human nature this man died in the prime of life from the effects of his dissipated habits.

any other single crime of which human nature to have arrived here yesterday—has ever been guilty.

meditating upon this task, and great anticipations have been cherished in view of his well-turned from an unsuccessful raid which had for the prime of life from the effects of his dissipated habits.

Surprise Visits. large quantities: Rich wines were brought from from pastors and their wives acknowledging

Nov. 11. "Left Harbour Grace at 8 o'clock for are two of many. There are many preachers when men rush before the public, are famous, the news of the approach of the rebels towards." At the close of the examinations, both foredates recommended by the Districts, and to redates recommended by the Districts, and to remoon and afternoon, several pieces, original and
large fire-place generally the "chimney-corner." it blew a perfect hurricane. Portugal Cove was he had no other use for it, and the next day took
has been slowly ripening! And never till now ties. For a week the Confederate army has been slowly ripening! agveral days

Dr. Kidder on Homiletics. was made upon the hearth, and the wood supheavenly Father, were we all saved from a watery

Our clerical readers will, we are sure, be gratelist to be let next month? ful to us for directing their attention to a really ond tier of wood, it was supported upon the lower August 14, 1826. Left Burin for the Flat Is- good book on Prenching, designed especially for said to be very rich. From 55 lbs of quartz tier, by small sticks called "triggers;" which lands at six o'clock. The boats crew consisted junior ministers, but which will be found to contier, by small sticks called "triggers;" which lands at six o'clock. Ine poats crew consisted uniform distributions of wisdom, of practical utility, even of only two men, both Roman Catholics; there

> theology is a science; but preaching itself we that principle to the Canadas is to be introduced these schools to take high rank.

the hungry; or tying his purse strings when the of rum, when they might get their wants supplihim. He is liberal according to his means, and little effort. We made the effort, but just as we Our young preachers, who have passed through hereafter mention, a poor man, and a poor widow blew so violently, that we were obliged to bear indeed find that in studying it they are refreshed war news during the past week, has been their sharing their last morsel, with their necessitous up, and run into the Flat Islands Harbour in the with a good resume of their previous studies, the vasion of Maryland by a large band of Confed doubt not, prove entirely satisfactory. He will be assisted by Teachers duly qualified in regard to the various branches of solid and ornamental to the various branches of solid and ornamental sanction. When the hour arrived, therefore, we ingly taught their children the habit, by giving which rhetoric, logic, and other systems who ingly taught their children the habit, by giving them a little drop in a tea-spoon, when they were have turned away with disgust from the incrediation of the invaders. ble technical puerilities of such writers as Sturte- comparatively trifling loss to the invaders. vant, or followed them out as they would the an- Brownson's Quarterly for July is rich. He tics of Don Quixote, only for the amusement they lity of statement. He sees no good in our Preafford, will treat the scientific or technical characteristic of Dr. Kidder's treatise very differently. The manly sense and sustained vigor of his pages will not only command their respect but be found instructive and strengthening. They will need, however, at first, a little patience. The tion opening chapters have been to us the least inter-esting, excepting the very able discussion of purpose, and that the President will proclaim a national thanksgiving for the edification of the seen the fond parent present the wine, or diluted preaching as a peculiar institution of the Christi-

tance of time to fill a high judicial position in his native land; but his once temperate habit gave way to excess, and while yet a youth was brought

Human Will.

sistently and rationally, hold that man's responsi-bility involves man's freedom of choice. Zion's ly a matter of his own, but that it can be taken

Assembly and ablest men within it—our leading thing like rum to wash the part with. If a Assembly and ablest men within it—our leading Barristers, (and we hope yet to say our Judges and Magistrates) are natives of this land?

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different views are entertained by large portions unusual aberration there must be no common the merciles shelling to which it has been sub
different views are entertained by large portions of the population in Newfoundland. That our cause. He replied that he had been attending jected since the 22d of June. We have a 32 Well—we must wait patiently—no doubt those higher Educational Institutions of ours, will daily become more valuable—and with an improved class of Teachers throughout the Colony, in our elementary Schools; we hope to lony, in our elementary Schools; we hope to long and almost equally so at funerals. lony, in our elementary Schools; we hope to keep our heads erect, when brought into the presence of the would-be Solons of other lands.

I am dear Sir, yours truly,

VERITAS.

Universal to the many of the merchants, houses they were used in great profusion. One, man, an agent in great profusion. One, man, an agent in great profusion. One, man, an agent in a subject of the Human Will, and proceeded to the drinking habits of society is an unmittigated evil, and ought universally to be abandoued. We pressing the hope that this manuscript would be a prompt response from our batteries. At the Pronorthern harbour, used to say, that he allowed a nuncheon of rum a year for the use of his own puncheon of rum a year for the use of his own the change in public opinion as to the supposed household. To the West, the merchants and utility of inebriating stimulants.

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> tions have been cherished in view of his well-known skill and strength in grappling with great philosophical problems. In fact, to write a philosophical problems. In fact, to write a philosophical problems. Treatise on the Will from the Arminian stand-It is very evident that the present can While our exchanges contain many "cards" point, meeting fully all the objections of Ed- must soon end. The number on the sick list wards and his followers, and giving a clear ex- very large, not because the situation is unhealthy, "surprises" and donations, we find in one of position and satisfactory defense of the Armini-lation of her laws. In short, the men are worn

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terly, will be found to have gathered their inspite the parched earth, or lay the choking dust since the parched earth earth earth earth earth earth earth ea in which this work has been slowly shaping and The Boston Post of Monday says :-- "The ex-"Peter the Itinerant and his wife Patience. quickening into life. In these slipshod days, citement here yesterday, upon the reception of dates recommended by the Districts, and to report minutely to the Conference the result of such examination.

noon and afternoon, several pieces, original and port minutely to the Conference the result of such examination.

It blew a pericet nurricane. For a week the Confederate army nasocont it bear on the worldliness of ministers could the church know how deep and wide this ance with the subjoined programme:

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General Intelligence.

Colonial.

SAD FRUITS OF STRONG DRINK.—There have including suicides, poisioning, and rows ending in the death of some of the parties. How loss shall these things be? hall these things be:

CAPE BRETON RAILWAY.—The first section

of the Railway between Sydney and Louisburn

NEWFOUNDLAND. - A correspondent informs The shore fishery as yet is backward, except to the south of St. John's. In Placentia Bay

A correspondent in Cornwallis West, inform

American States.

The principal matter of interest in relation to

pursuing a Collegiate course, will find Mount
Allison to furnish every facility for acquiring a
thorough education, upon christian principles.

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Correspondence of the Boston Post near Pe Petersburg; no great advantages have been gained on either side. Heavy artillery duels, by assault is considered by those best competent to judge an impossibility. No matter where we unusually late hour, his wife inquired what busi-point to point as occasion may require. Even should our army succeed in entering the city the