to him for two hundred years. He was entirely satisfied that the wooden end was the bests "Now sir, what we propose for the negro in

this country is, to give him the wooden end of the board. He has had the icy end for more than two centuries. The desolation of more than mo- From Our English Correspondent. ral retribution has come upon the men who eztended to him the icy end of the board, and come upon them justly. I wish now to give him-the wooden end of the board. He will receive from that act of justice the same joy which that little negro experienced. (Great app'ans.)"

Obitnarp.

R. EENJAMIN DOANE, JR., OF BARRINGTON. " Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," is a precept clothed with divine authority, and all who duly comply with its most reasonable injunction shall not fait to secure to themselves benefits incalculably valuable even in respect to the present life. " Honour thy father and thy mother," is a precept of like authority, and its due observance will be attended by similar advantages.

These heaven-authorized precepts commend themselves to the reason and conscience of all thoughtful persons as having unquestionable claims upon the practical regard of all men. It affords the friends of the subject of this notice unmingled satisfaction to have reason to believe that his brief career supplies evidences of his compliance with those precepts, and of his participation in the advantages resulting therefrom. He was blessed with the benign infly ences of pious, parental instructions, and the kind but firm restraints and discipline of a family governed upon religious principles, and those advantages resulted, under the divine blessing in an early awakening to a concern for his soul's welfare. This concern was first manifested avowedly at a series of religious services conducted by Rev. Mr. Jost, when Mr. D. was but a lad not more than ten or eleven years of age. He was then received on trial for membership in the Wesleyan Church, and continued for some time to evince a deportment evidencing a work of the gracious Spirit upon his heart. These evidences of early piety were followed by a season of declension, hastened by, if not originating has been attended with the slightest beneficial in the omission of attendance upon his weekly effect, is a mixture of onions, asafætida, and elass-meeting. He was, however, again favoured garlic; this remedy, it appears, has saved the with the gracious awakening influences of the lives of perhaps a fifth of the animals to whom Divine Spirit during a series of religious serit has been administered. Among the agriculvices conducted by Rev. C. Lockhart, and at tural classes there is a perfect panic. Parliathat time, then about 15 years of age, he professed to experience the peace of God, and again connected himself with the Wesleyan Church. and continued punctually to attend the various private and public means of grace supplied by that Church. From that period he continued to give evidence of consistent piety

Subsequently, after a few years engaged school teaching, he entered upon a sea-faring life, and amidst its exposures and temptations humiliation and prayer. The most stringent gave evidence of being actuated by religion and measures of precaution have been ordered by moral principle. To this, captains of vessels Parliament." All cattle markets and fairs have with whom he sailed have from time to time prebeen closed. All transit of cattle, whether by vious to his decease, borne pleasing testimony; ailway or along the common roads, is forbidden. and captain Harding with whom he last said Butchers will have to buy their beasts at the confirms this favourable account in respect to farms, and have them slaughtered before rethe period of their voyaging together. His demoval. There are some persons who deem the portment, he says, was consistent and judicious existing alarm to be excessive, but these are not and in conversing on his religious state, he lamented his past negligences, and expressed his determination to live nearer to God in future. since the commencement of the murrain. This He was taken ill at Matanzas, Cuba, on Monday, is accounted for by the following. In conversation with him during his animals which have been slaughtered to prevent July 3rd, 1865, and breathed his last on Friday illness he informed captain H. of his having illness he informed captain H. of his having been much engaged of late in seeking a more entire devotedness to God and bad found him to be to him all that he had promised in his holy at once slaughtered, by order of the official inentire devotedness to God, and had found him word. He assured captain H. of being perfectly spector, and their carcases sent to market. The Government Bill provides that compensation resigned to the will of God,-that he had no shall be awarded to the owners, for healthy fear about dying, that he should leave this world animals thus slaughtered, to the extent of half of sin and temptation to be with his Saviour. of their value. He sent a message to his brothers and sisters, Trouble has also arisen in the political world. to secure their soul's salvation now, and not to When the Fenian conspiracy was first heard of, defer it to a sick and dying bed and to be sure t was ridiculed on all sides as a thing too conto meet him in heaven ; and to all his friends emptible to excite any serious misgivings. The his message was-not to neglect the salvation of Fenians, however, have proved more trouble and happy as long as consciousness remained ______ some than was expected. The large subscriptions which have been gathered in the United "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."-States, have enabled some hundreds of discharg-He was 25 years of age when he closed his mored Irish soldiers and others, to cross the Atlan-W. S. tic, and to employ themselves in the various tal career. districts of Ireland, in sowing disaffection and MR. THOMAS C. DOANE, OF BARRINGTON. streason. A number of these men have also The subjoined obituary notice is copied from succeeded in getting into various regiments of the Zion's Herald. The friends of the deceased our³army, at present quartered in Ireland, and desire the favour of having the notice inserted their attempts to corrupt the fidelity of the in the Provincial Wesleyan. I have merely addtroops, have not been without some measure of ed to the original, the names of our late brother's success. About a score of them were arrested parents with their place of residence .-- E. B. with documents in their possession which clearly "Thomas C. Doane, (the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doane, of Barrington, Nova convicted them of being implicated in Treason-Scotia) departed this life, in the city of Boston, able conspiracy, and having undergone a trial Decr. 9th, 1865, after a protracted and most in the regular courts of law, were sentenced to painful illness, aged 26 years. He sought the imprisonment for longer or shorter periods. These punishments, however, have had no ef-Saviour about eight years since, and joined the Meridian St. M. E. Church, where he has been fect in checking the spread of Fenianism. Their a talented, devoted, and useful member, and sonly effect has been to show the Fenians the gave great promise of much usefulness as a la- danger of carrying upon their persons any

"mass," as the sacramental bread is now openrobincial Mesleyan iy called, is borne aloit, and called in pro TUNETDAY, MARCH 1.1 G

The Cattle Plague-Fenianism in Ireland-Out-

break of Romanism in the Church of England -London Methodism. of saints, and prayer for the repose of the dead have been introduced. The children in the schools are taught to deny that they are Protes-The month which has elapsed since my last com nunication, has been; to Old England, a period of considerable anxiety. The terrific hurricanes which have raged around our coasts, have been, in some sens e trpical of the disturbances which have existed in the natural, in the political, and brief outline of practices now carried on in in the ecclesiastical world. Transient as these various churches in connection with the Estabdisturbances and excitements will, in all probability, prove to be, they excite, for the time, lished church of this country. In addition to strong emotions of concern: nor can they be justly passed over, in such a review of the principal events of the month, as is expected from between the churches of England and Rome. While the Bishop of Oxford, Mr. Gladstone, and your correspondent. First in order, may be others have had an interview with some influmentioned the Cattle Plague. This mysterious malady continues with unabated virulence, to take off our cattle at the rate of 10,000 or 12,-000 a week, and the total number of animals

lost, now approaches a quarter of a million. It was at first believed that the rapid spread of this epidemic in and around London, where it them at defiance. It is only fair, however, to test in thine house, and when thou walkest by THE CHILDREN, WHOM THOU MAYEST MAKE first made its appearance in this country, was owing to the over crowded, dirty, and unhealthy with the Establishment heartily disapprove of thou risest up." (Deut. vi. 6, 7.) How does the state of many of the London sheds, where cows are kept (often 200 or 300 in a shed) for the all this Romish nonsense. purpose of milking. But when it was found

I have only space for a brief paragraph lative to our own Methodism. A fresh start has great means of light to our apostate world till that the disease attacked with equal virulence, been given to the Metropolitan Chapel Building the fulness of times should come, and the light and with equally fatal results, the fancy stock kept in noblemen's parks, where they had every Fund. Four years ago £20,000 was raised topossible advantage of air and cleanliness, of wards assisting the erection of new chapels in food and shelter, this idea was ob'iged to be dis-London, and since that period 17 new chapels missed. It is impossible to account for the way have been erected, at a total cost of £70,000, n which, in many instances, the infection has been conveyed; and it has been found, equally mpossible, up to the present time, to devise any remedy for the disease. When the resources of efforts in the erection of new chapels; so that there is a prospect within the next 3 or 4 years them to their children : that they might set their is the contractor. the ordinary veterinary surgeons failed, the homeopathic came into the field, showing a of seeing 20 more chapels of large size erected great deal of confidence, and stating that their for Methodism in this over-growi, metropolis. treatment had been marvellously successful in This is no more than is necessary, to keep pace Holland. This system, however, has failed as with a population which steadily increases at signally as all others. The only specific which the rate of 60,000 per annum. London; March 3, 1866.

> Our Educational Institutions. No. II.

In our last paper, the question proposed eference to the propriety, or impropriety of glory of the New Testament Church declares, ment opened two or three weeks ago, and for the first few days of its session, scarcely any providing an education for the young on a other subject was talked of. A form of prayer, Scriptural basis, and under the fostering influimploring deliverance from this murrain, has ences of vital religion. We must not assume been used in every service for the last three that any true christian can, so far as his own months, in connection with the Established children are concerned, entertain a doubt upon Church; and the President of the Wesleyan this subject. To hesitate upon a matter of such struction, and this, God will impart, not withserved by the Methodist Societies as a day of grave importance, would argue the utter want of that purity of intention, which is the first haracteristic of "the wisdom that is from our Lord and of His apostles. They had not a bove." Nor is it less than the spirit of Moloch- new religion to establish. but an old one to com-

worship, in its most aggravated form, to commit plete and fully make manifest. Hence they no the training of our children to those who either only confirm the authority of the Old Testamen are in avowed hostility to the principles of the Scriptures, but assume their recognition by the Christian religion, or who, while professing to Jewish people, as the oracles of God. It was hold these principles, and even parading that not necessary, then, to speak of children, as if profession, are enslaved to a dark and destruc- they had not already been spoken of. They ive superstition, and are committed to the task were acknowledged members of the Church of

sands of the aborigines of Africa and of Asia, that, grant or no grant, they were prepared a position of equality with the fairest nations abide by their calling, and schools and those teachers who were devoted

Now what is necessary to the creation of a this part of the Work of the Lord. on round the Church, to be adored by the of the earth. right state of morals, is equally so to its preser- Our Missionary work too, has, in all lands, worshippers, a long train of surpliced choristers, vation. The means employed to reclaim the been prosecuted as well by Educational, as by a building for a mission-hou e, for £271. beadles, and acolytes following the officiating savage tribes of men, are those by which Chris- purely evangelistic means. The gospel has been heard the voices of the Revis. riest. Auricular confession is insisted on, and tianized people must be saved from a relapse preached to the adult population, and the Chris- William Bleck, John Mann, James Magn. R he priest claims power to forgive the sins of the into infidelity or superstition. And if the Church tian school has been opened for the juveniles. L. Lusher, William Smith, William Crossee erson confessing. In some churches invocation of Christ is responsible for sending the gospel to Both have been attended with encouraging sue- Richard Knight, and many others of our ter the heathen, much more is it obligated to attend cess. Many who were " ready to perish " have if a here who have " fallen on sleep." Here to the cultivation of true piety among its own been rescued from destruction, under the proc- taleated and sainted William McDonald, and

tants. Catechisms are prepared in which it is to the cultivation of the piety among its other located from destruction, under the piety among the consect taught that the Catholic church consists of three people. And of all the efforts on behalf of the people. And of all the efforts on behalf of the consolidation and increase of the work of God not only borne fruit of this kind, they have also hit noen-day, and near by their bodies wait for Greek, and that it is a matter of little impor- among ourselves, none is of greater moment supplied us with churches free from the taint of the resurrection morn. Of others who have laitance to which of these we belong. Such is a than that which relates to the spiritual prosperity Paganism, and with a goodly band of holy men bered here and still live, our space forbids us to who have become, in the surrounding/countries, speak ; but we cannot refrain from recailing the who have become, in the surrounding/countries, speak, out we represent the whose most mificent liberality. John Wesley, both to the mame of Henry Rope, 1st, some of whose most mificent liberality. John Wesley, both of our young people. No one can study the word of God carefully, without being impressed with the importance everlasting gospel. These facts are admonitory, vigorous years were spent here, and whose me-

enlarge the lot. On 2nd of Decomber, 1803.

urator of Whittemore's estate, for £9 15.

Again on 5th of May, 1819, they purchased

another piece of land adjoining the chap ! with

ier braght a lat leet more from the a

all this the famous Dr. Pusey has just published which it attaches to the religious instruction of The light of Christian doctrine no longer shines mory is dear to the bearts of many of his spian this the famous Dr. 1 usey has just provided the young. How explicit was the charge ad- on those nations which first enjoyed its bright. ritual children. The records show a long list of trustees. dressed to the Old Testament Church in this ness. They neglected their day of visitation, respect! Closely following upon the declara and the darkness of night settled down upon Prominent among these is Simeon Perkins, who tion of the unity of the Godhead, and the con- their posterity. Now is our day. If we regard was the first person appointed to that effice on the sequent command to love the Lord with all the not the claims of the rising race, we may doom circuit. He was not only a devoted Methodist way towards a union with the Greek Church of heart and soul; and might, there follows the re- them and their descendants to darkness, and but chairman of the committee which but "Old the East. As to the Romish practices just de- markable charge : "And these words which I misery, and death. But if we take the part Zion." He was a colonel of Militia, first justice command thee this day shall be in thine heart : which Providence has assigned to us here, and of the court, and a member of Provincal Parli scribed, the Bishops are unanimously denounc-ing them. But they have no power to do any-ing them. But they have no power to do anything but talk, and the ultra-ritualists can set children, and shalt talk of them when thou sit- mise, "INSTEAD OF THE FATHERS SHALL BE 1735, and died at Liverpool, 9th May 1812 Joshua Newton and Robert Barry, trustees.

say that the great bulk of the haity connected the way, and when thou liest down, and when PRINCES IN ALL THE EARTH " Psalmist explain the genius of the Mosaic economy-that dispensation of grace which was the

From the Liverpool Transcript The New Church at Liverpool. The foundation stone of the new Methodist John street church in 1774, and was the founder

Church, in this town, was laid on Tuesday, 27th of Methodism in Shelburne. He frequently of the knowledge of the glory of God should Feb. The day was fine and bright-but cold. corresponded with John Wesley. Through his shine forth in Christ? He tells us that God ed a law in Israel, which he commanded our A large number of person's assembled to witness appeal to Bisbop Asbury by advice of Mr. Wesfathers that they should make them known un- the ceremony. This church is being built on the ley, Mr. Jessop was sent to Nova Scotia. Within the last few weeks a further sum of to their children : that the generation to come site of the one which was destroyed by fire last John Thomas, John West, and Thomas Free

"Wherewithal," says the Psalmist again, beginning-

ing heed thereto, according to thy word." (Ps. cxix. 8.) So also the wise man, " Train up a rie, superintendent of the circuit. The Rev. Ed. chi'd in the way he should go," literally, imbue him with it, initiate him into his way, " and 1st Corinthions iii. 9-23.

hope in God, and not forget the works of God,

The testimony to be drawn from St. Paul's

writings is equally valuable. In his epistle to

but keep His commandments." (Ps. lxxviii. 5

when he is old he will not depart from it." (Prov. He said he would not detain them by any lengthxxii. 6.) The evangelical prophet too, in one of the sublimest of his predictions respecting the ened observations on account, more especially, of the coldness of the temperature. It fell to All thy children shall be taught of the Lord : ot to lay this corneristone, b-cause of the and great shall be the peace of thy children. ess of Mrs. Richard Muhali, of this town, (Isa. liv. 13) This evidently has the force both whose services the trustees had sought, but whose of a precept and of a promise ; for the peace heaith was too frail to admit of ther being pres which it foretells is grounded upon Divine inent. He was plessed however, to be able to say that Mrs. Mulhall had offered to procure a bell,

out, but by the agency of His own people." that should be every way suitable for the new c urch, at her own expense, and that the trus-Of equal significance are the utterances

tees cad accepted her very generous offer. a box containing a memorandum of leading In the month of October, 1766, five Metho events in Methodist church history in Liverpool ats in John street, New York, were formed into names of official and other church members society by Philip Embury-thus introducing photographs of the president, co-delegate, and Methodism into the American Colonies. Inis secretary of the Conference of E. B. America bring, thererefore, the centenary year, and some for 1865, of ex-presidents, of former minister of the men who laid the foundation of Metho- on the circuit, and of the present superintendent dism in New York and vicinity having been idenof the circuit ; a copy of the Liverpool Trantified with the beginning of Methodism here, the script. Provincial Wesleyan, Christian Guardian, found among the tarming or stock-growing of extending its reign, by any and every means God, and as such were instructed in the law of trustees have unanimously resolved to call their Lindon Watchman; Minutes of Conference, in their power. No godly man can, for any con- the Lord. But at an age even earlier than that new edifice the Methodist Centenary Church. 1865, and other documents. The box, was then

shiped there ninety years ago.

From the Christian Gaardian The Financial Obligation of the No. III. THE CONSEQUENCES OF NEGLECT

Having ascertained that every member Christian Church is under obligation crate a certain portion of his income vice of God, and having considered the table the obligation, the question occurs :- What a be the consequences in event of neglect

We are probably safe in the assertion, among the different branches of the Chino Christ, there are none that excel the Methy Church in the exercise of a wide-spread m cept an example, taught his propie to give they have not forgotten the lessons on by lence received from their honored and veren founder. The various connexional fund

building of churches and parsonages, th port and extension of missions, and the n tary maintenance of their ministers, speak omes for the enlightened liberality of the percalled Methodists. But with this cheerfal bute or praise, so richly merited, and fas dist Church has yet attained to the full state

of true and elevated Christian benerolar Joshua Newton and Robert Barry memories That in almost every circuit there are notice the generous-minded brethrea ato bold there. For many years these brethren cccupied the pulpit of the old chapel, in the absence of the ministers, and were pillars indeed in the church. perty as stewards of God's hourty, and mis every returning year conscientionally appropriate a large portion of His work, is a fact to a Mr. Barry came from John street church, New pleasing than true; but alas! how many many York, to Shelburne in 1783. He had joined pleasing than true, out that hoard property for the purpose of self-aggrandizement, and the for die leave it with their children, too cher to wasted and squandered, proving rathers up than a blessing.

It is generally admitted that a Christian not neglect the performance of any knows without suffering loss. Christian He bleasing of God, ewes its vigour and this McClearn are better known now because more the performance of Christian du

is true not only of the individual, but had thren took a prominent part in the erection of the entire Church. Their neglect man these the church recently burnt. The memory of these fore result in disaster, ruin and death-and men is blessed. They rest from their labors and certainly spiritual disaster-compliants train their works do follow them. ral embarrassment-and too often the entry In March 1864, the church built during the loss of the immortal soul. And if bener int unerintendency of Rev. Joseph Hart, was dedicated, and on the 14th of September last the

be a Christian duty, a wilful departure fran i Divine requirement " to lay up in state an church and parsonage were destroyed by fire. has prospered" must entail upon the individ-Since then, we have been glad to find a home in certain legitimate and serious result. Then Old Zion "-the old Methodist chapel of 91 tion of property, which God sends in item. cears uninterrupted use. It is doubtful if on of temporal prosperity, that belongs to in. his continent there is another church now used debt which we owe to God, and to without it by Methodists, of the same age. John street, to rob God, and which can be done only at gra New York, claims to be six years older than this peril, "Will a man rob God? Ye in but John street has been twice rebuilt. In " Old obbed me. But ye say, wherein have white Zion." however, there are the same old pews, bed thee? In tithes and offerings. It m walls and galleries, as when our fathers wor cursed with a curse : for ye have robbed m even this whole nation."

Mr. Currie at the close of his speech, exhibited How common the remark : "I would like enlarge the circle of my liberality, but I and debt. Is it not a man's duty to be just before is a generous ?" If an individue over more money than he has means to pay winner and has no income, and, of cours, suit no obligation to give a portion of what he have possess. But there are many who pinding an excuse for not giving to God, whanking excuse is without any foundation. Here in farmer ; he owns the homestead with its trait

MR. EDITOR,-It is related son Davis was hardly pressed son Liavis was carry pressed he attempted to escape by ass he attempted to compo by ass dress. This fiction doubtless thes." in the Messenger. The then in the measure of the the been impressively read by Anth page, motto and all, of Dr. Cram and we trust that after this,

more respecting John Wesley

This rather severe lesson will

more caution on the part o

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Conclusion

friends, when in fature they of friends, We most cheerfully w of misrepresentation again much as to our vindicati. + silence gives consent ! however, the necessity of misrepresented words. March 16, 1866 Darliamenta

-----House of Asser The attention of the House an hour or two in considering proposed by the Legislative Co York and Cape Breton Coal Ma he amendment was negatived. bill was then disposed off. Re Caral, and of Professor How o

by 1)r. Honeyman were laid on ply to question from Mr. An Geol. stated the estimates we down with as little delay as pos down with as fittle delay as por Secy. Isid on the table petition Railway contractors. The G desirous of giving petitioners of sering their claims now laid the the table. Some gentlemen ep icct, some to the effect that, hould have assumed the res matter. Mr. Churchill present Newport and Avondale for a bri ther petitions on various topic

WEDNES Petitions presented by Mr.

at LaHave, by Mr. S. Campbell brock, road at Wine Harbour, and Guysborough Co. lines, t Windsor postmaster; by Mr. Pr Peggy's Cove to Dover, by iron-bound light. The Hour to wait upon his Excellence Chamber, and on its return nounced that his Excellency several bills, among others to t Annapolis railway bill. Conve Coal mine leases and rights of The subject was made the orde Monday next. The Education teket up. The Hon. Pro. Sec. the bill was not asserting a n dealing purely with details, it allow the second reading to debate. To which Messre. C. On appivel, McDounell, and Mit ed, some of whom denied t those representations which he the favourable operation of Mr. C. Campbell moved agains and in favour of a duty of 14 of duties for Education; M

Blanchard and Hon. Prov. Se amendment, when the deb THURSDA The House met at 11 o'clock ceeded with the discussion of the Education Act. After con

sion, Mr. C. Campbell's amer ed, by a vote of 31 to 13. The House resumed at 3 p preliminary proceedings to he day, viz : the Government Firmming to construct the P Mr. Archibald addre ngth, and moved the followi That the private contract the Chief Commissioner of Sanford Flemming, for the Pictou Railway, is not only but as a precedent is dangerow That the guards and checks p reference to the expenditure sum of money voted for Rail not only for the protection interests of the province, but tion of the purity and integr ial administration, and this a solemn duty to protest aga whatever may be the charact may be a precedent for the m of Executive power. The debate was adjourned.

£18,000 has been raised towards assisting local might know them, even the children which September. I is to be 111 feet long,--the spire man, were leading members in society, and active should be born, who should arise and declare 135 feet high. M. Jas. Vanhorn, of this town, trustees for many years, and their memories are The Rev. Ezta B. Moore commenced the services at 21 o'clock, p. m., by giving out the hymn recently taken away from us. Both these bre-

shall a young man cleanse his way ? By tak-

"Thou who hast in Zion laid." Prayer was then offered by the Rev. D. D. Cur-

Anderson, (Baptist) read the 1321 Pealm, and The Rev. Mr. Currie then delivered an a

bourer in the Sabbath School, and as a class documents which might lead to their conviction. leader; and though called away thus early, he The chief agents in this business were well has left a precious memory as a legacy to his enough known to the public, but after the conviction of the first twenty or thereabouts, it be. friends and the Church. came difficult to obtain legal proof of their guilt His sickness was endured in a spirit of most perfect resignation to the divine will, and his One of the first acts of Parliament, therefore, death was a full christian triumph. A devoted on its assembling last month, was to suspend the youthful companien, many friends, and our Habeas Corpus Act for six months. The Bill Church, mourn their loss in his departure ; but was passed through all its stages in a single day ; large numbers of Fenians were at once arrest-

he hath gained. L. R. T.

ed and placed in jail, greatly to their amazement, for they had not calculated on Parliament being so unusually rapid in its proceedings. The MR. JOHN THOMAS, OF NORTH FAST HARBOR. "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us ex- movement which contemplated nothing less than alt his name together. I sought the Lord and the severance of Ireland from the British Crown, he heard me and delivered me from all my lears. and the establishment of an independent re-They looked upon him and were lightened; and public, has thus far, been nipped in the bud, their faces were not ashamed. This poor man and the Fenian sympathizers appear altogether cried and the Lord heard him, and saved him crest-fallen. These measures, it would appear

out of all his troubles," (Psal. 34.) were the were not taken a day too soon. Had they been words with which brother Thomas expressed the longer delayed, there would have been an outthoughts and feelings of his mind and heart a break, the suppression of which could scarcely vated it. Each advance which men made in short time before he died. He died Feb. 20th, have been effected without bloodshed, perhaps Science, in Art, or in Literature, was a reced-1866

became very great, but it has now much abated. About twenty years since he was deeply convinced of sin, under the preaching of our now Continued vigilance, however, will still be neces- knowledge, and therefore He " gave them up" beloved President. For some days he strug sary on the part of the authorities.

In the ecclesiastical world the current gled against conviction. One morning, when preparing to commence his work, the words, running very smoothly at present. The Es-"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye tablished Church has of late years been subject, since the advent of the Redeemer. Under the shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto from one cause or another, to repeated panics. teaching which is divorced from Religion, the you," came with power to his mind; and yield- Hardly had the agitation consequent upon the course of a man, or of a people is, in morals, aling to their blessed direction, he left all to join publication of Bishop Colenso's attack upon the ways downward, whatever in other respects it those who at that hour were seeking the bles- authority of the Penteteuch subsided, when an may be; and just in proportion as the powers sing of the Lord by prayer. Soon the Lord agitation from another and a very different of the human soul are strengthened and skilled fulfilled the promise, and he rejoiced in Christ quarter has arisen. The High Churchism and by learning, but unsubdued by grace, will men his Savior because of the forgiveness of his sins. Puseyism which have been more or less rife in be capable of mischief and stimulated to it. Disease aggravated by an injury, caused him the Establishment for fifteen or twenty years Under the teaching of the glorious gospel of the permitted to glorify God in affliction.

Especially towards the last of life his spiritual the Papists. In a considerable and enjoyments increased. His pains were so great that he longed to depart ; yet at all times could say the will of the Lord be done. Thus he waitsay the will of the Lord be done. Thus he wait- the full-blown ceremonial of topery. Large a state of barbarism, yet exemplifying the no-that when, a lew years ago, some thanges were done and the state of barbarism, yet exemplifying the no-that when, a lew years ago, some thanges were done and the state of barbarism, yet exemplifying the no-that when, a lew years ago, some thanges were done and the state of barbarism, yet exemplifying the no-that when, a lew years ago, some thanges were done and the state of barbarism, yet exemplifying the no-blest virtues. The philosophers of France paved made in the mode of distributing the Govern-&c. The deed is dated 3rd May, 1793. In six hands were upheld by some of the faithful, even ing that his coming drew near, he talked calmly of death and the grave-gave directions respecting his burial and fell asle ep in Jesus, leaving a widow and many friends to mourn his den

ies so cruel as these But our question takes a wider range. Does them, by his actions and his words, with peculiar ligation, only upon parents themselves, and on

Church as a whole, and, consequently, upon restoration, and profession of his love to Christ, every member of the Church ? That MR. ALLISON was right in founding and training the youthful part of the Saviour's flock,

benefactions were bestowed in admirable conformity with the necessities of the age and the spirit of the Gospel, will, we believe, be acknowedged by all who will patiently examine the matter in the light of revealed truth. But what bership of children, by addressing them in words follows ? Simply this,-that every faithful fol- of counsel, and then turning to parents he says, uired to take an interest in such Institutions; wrath, but bring them up in the nurture and to endeavour by pecuniary contributions to in- admonition of the Lord." If from his own wricrease their number and promote their efficiency, tings we should ascertain what that exhortation

and by carnest prayer to secure for them the abundant and abiding blessing of God. Inattention, however, is frequently the cause the pious Timothy, " But continue thou in the of indifference. Duty is neglected oftentimes, things which thou has learned, and hast been because we do not know, and, perhaps, do not wish to know, what our duty is. A double wrong ensues. The loving Master is dishonour- the ho'y scriptures, which are able to make thee ed, and our own souls as well as those of others wise unto salvation through faith which is in are impoverished. Has not this been the case, Christ Jesus." (2 Tim. ii. 14, 15.)

particularly with reference to Christian Educa-Let us honestly consider the teaching of Sa red Writ on this subject.

" That the soul be without knowledge," are assured " it is not good." The truth of this statement is confirmed by the most extensive proof. Ancient and Modern writers, Heathens and Christians, have alike borne their testimony to it. Ignorance is, on all hands, admitted to be an unmitigated evil. It degrades man to the level of the brute. It leaves him exposed to the ury of his own base passions. Its consequences are beyond human power to express. " My people," saith God, " are destroyed for lack of knowledge!'

Yet a merely scholastic or scientific training s not sufficient to check, much less to eradicate this evil. The history of our race for the four thousand years of its existence previous to the pirth of Christ, is demonstrative of this. Durng that period, science achieved such wonders as are to this day unparalleled ; and language shaped itself into such forms of force and of beauty, as still prove models of speech to the various civilized nations of the earth. And yet. so far was that kind of wisdom from correcting the moral malady of man, that it actually aggra-

to a considerable extent. The alarm in Ireland ing step from God, the centre and sum of all good. They did not like to retain Him in their to the sin in which they took pleasure. and to not the misery and ruin which that sin entailed. The

man-millinery. Censers of smoking incense are tants of many an Island of the seas from exter-swung before the eyes of the congregation. The mination, and have elevated them and thou-official representatives, caused it to be known 10 feet of land from Simon Fraser, for £15, to felt, seen and heard.

Mr. Currie said he thought it would be advis- deposited in a cavity-the stone was lowered acres of productive land. Money accurate ation, expose his offspring to tender mer- in which the understanding is capable of receivand he purchases another farm ; maken my ing impressions, we find our Redeemer investing able, on such an occasion as this, to say some- and adjusted upon its permanent position in the thing about the early religious history of Liver- wali, when Mr. Currie said-" In the name of ment, and obtains time for the other. When he making of the right provision rest, as an ob- importance. Of such, He declares, is the king- pool, some of the facts of which he had gathered the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy called upon to support some benevier w christian enterprise, the reply is: "I m dom of God ; and he took them up in His arms, from the Public Records of the town, others from Ghost, we lay this corner-stone for the foundathem for just so long a time as they have chil- laid his hands upon them and blessed them. the Church Records, and some from direct and tion of a house to be builded and consecrated to debt." Is the man poorer for the purchase dren to educate : or does it devolve on the Tae first charge to Peter, after that apostle's well authenticated tradition. As the facts here the service of Almighty God, according to the No; he is richer. Is he really in debt? presented by the speaker are interesting, espe- order and usages of the Wesleyan Methodist the produce of the new farm will pay fer cially in Methodist circl-s-and as some of these Church. Amen." Prayer was then offered by or should there be embarrassment, it canbent was, "Feed my lambs," making the duty of relieving the individual from responsibility as particulars would soon be forever lost, if not put the Rev. James Melvin (Congregationalist) .-placing him in exactly the same position he wupporting our Educational Institutions at Sack- one of the earliest evidences of our love to the upon record, we have secured Mr. Currie's notes, After the Doxology was sung, the Rev. Mr. Anville, that he acted wisely and well, that his Saviour himself, and showing it likewise to be a and can therefore give the points of the address derson pronounced the Benediction. oupied before the purchase. Here is a metchant work worthy of the zeal of the chiefest apostle.

with greater accuracy, than otherwise. The first place of worship built in this town, was a Presbyterian "Meeting-House." It stood

the Ephesians, he recognizes the Church-memon what is now called " Sterns' lane." It was built about the year 1760. The first minister of your readers, that at the last Conference, the 28th of August 176I, at which it was agreed to now known as the Avondale circuit. send to New England for a minister. Mr. Cheever was " called," and " on the 19th of Septemmeans, we have but to refer to the commenda tion which he bestows upon the instructress of

assured o', knowing of whom thou hast learned minister-and more if needed. Mr. Cheever livthem : And that from a child thou hast known buried in Bridge Lane burial ground. The Public Records show that several town

neetings were held in 1774, to consider the pro Nothing to our mind seems clearer, than that priety of building a "meeting house." A comfrom these passages, and others which might be quoted, the obligation to promote Christian edu- the town. Josiah Marshall, Simeon Perkins, cation, is one of the utmost moment. If this be Nathan Tupper, Seth Harding, James McDonneglected, the inevitable consequences are ter- ald, Simeon Freeman, and Elisha Freeman, comrible to be contemplated-much more to be exposed the committee; which, however, failing perienced ! Let but the laborious hours of study to do anything, was dismissed.

be spent in view of a preparation for this life On the 23d of November, 1774, another comwithout any reference to man's highest end ; let mittee undertook the work ; namely, Simeon God, and Christ, and eternity be shut out from Perkins, William Dean, and Josiah Christopher view, and we shall encourge pride, selfishness, They commenced the work of building imme and every evil work. But let us fulfil our part, diately, and on their own responsibility, expectand God will establish His promises to us and to ing remuneration from the sale of pews. That ours. Early conversion may then be looked building was what we now call Old Zion Church or ; and even where resistance is offered to the I have not been able to learn with what denomstrivings of His good Spirit, a religious training ination of Christians Mr. Christopher was conwill constitute one of the strongest drawbacks nected, but Messrs. Perkins and Dean where o a career of sin and of shame. Methodists. The Old Zion was occupied by the

Such an education as this, we cannot expect Methodists and "New Lights" as common prothe nation, politically considered, to attempt. perty for a short time. The "New Lights" then The known diversity of creed which prevails, sold old their interest in the building to the Meis itself an immovable barrier to such an effort. thodists, who used it exclusively for some years as The most that the state can be expected to do, a Methodist church, The "New Lights" during is to reward religious schools for the secular this time occupied a school room near Old Zion. training which they confer, and this according which is now the dwelling house of Capt. Smith. to the amount and excellence of that training. The Methodists then sold old Zion to the Con-Who; then, is to supply this great want? gregationalists, and moved to a private house Simply, we believe, each Denomination of Chris- still standing, opposite the head of Mr. John tians for itself. At any rate, we say, our deno- Campte I's lane, and remained there until 1793. mination for ourselves. For evangelical life. During this period, Rev. William Black occa and for material resources, our own is not be- sonally visited Liverpool. He preached in Old hind the other churches of the land, and we Zion, in June, 1783 ; again in April, 1784 ; again ought, therefore, to take our full share in this in September, 1785, and at other times. Other work. We should make it possible for our So- ministers, whose names will be forever memorcieties and congregations generally, to obtain able in the annals of Methodism, have been either directly, or by means of those who have identified with our town and the Old Zion Church. participated in the instruction there imparted, Freeborn Garretson preached there in 1785, such advantages as are to be derived at our John Mann in 1789, and William Jessop in Institutions in Sackville.

The Rev. William Black came from the West was indeed glorious, to see the communion rail. These ideas of our Denominational responsibility are not new. They have long been ac- Indies to this port in 1793, landing here in Apsil. crowded, night after night, with penitents earcepted by our people in the old country. Hence R.v. Daviel Fidler was then Superintendent of nestly seeking salvation. The meetings continwe have, besides our Collegiate Establishments the circuit. They undertook the erection of a ed without interruption for four weeks, during at Sheffield and Taunton, and our Theological new Methodist chapel. They got about £300 the whole of which, the faithful minister of Christ. much suffering for many years : yet in the sever-past, have at length somewhat suddenly efflores-blessed God, however, men uniformly improve. Institutions at Richmond and Didsbury, a Train-subscribed, and about one-third of it was paid to whom reference has been made, though phyest suffering he could thank God that he was ced in such a way as to cause no little chagrin to In the present day we have nations foremost ing College at Westminster, from which hunthe bishops, scandal to the church, and joy to the Papists. In a considerable number of the churches in London and elsewhere, you may see the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism, yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism, yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism, yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism, yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism, yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism, yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism yet examplifying the the full barbarism the full the f

the full-blown ceremonial of Popery. Huge a state of barbarism, yet exemplifying the no- that when, a few years ago, some changes were Smith, Bartlet Bradford, and John Kirk, in trust, Rev. Mr. Taylor of the adjacent circuit, and his the clergymen dress themselves in chasubles and the way for its bloody revolution ; the humble ment allowances-changes which not only weeks from the time they commenced to get the as the hands of Moses were upheld by Aaron copes, and I know not what other descriptions of teachers of Christianity have saved the inhabi- threatened, but effected, large reductions in our frame, they had preached in the new chapel. and Hur. To God in Christ, by the power of the

he is doing a prosperous business, supports his family in comfort, if not in luxury, and ever year adds to his net capital : by borrowing

Revival at Avondale. certain amount he enlarges his business MR EDITOR,-It is already known to many

makes more money. But when an app who resided here was R.v. Israel Cheever, a Newport circuit was divided, and that the Rev. made to his liberality, the reply is : " lower of the Lord Jesus Christ is likewise re- "Ye fathers, provoke not your children to Presbyterian. A public town meeting was held H. McKeown was appointed to the field of labor debt." Is the man in debt? True some borrowed money, but its possion wh

to his wealth, and by reducing his bainers it In June last our esteemed and Rev. brother assumed the charge of his new circuit, and promp- its former dimensions the so-called at an a ber was ordained" in Rochester, New England. thy entered upon his labours of faith and love. Of once be removed. Other illustration with Ine minister was to have £85 a year, and the his earnestness, his zeal, "his tongue of fire,', given, but these will suffice to exhibit the reasonableness of the excuse for not giveweekly collections, together with 560 acres of and his other qualifications for his holy calling land that had been reserved for the first resident | I need not write. These are two well known to "I am in debt."

If every Christian man owes Gods require any comments from my humble pen. while withholding payment is to incur man ed to be a very old man. He died here, and was Suffice it to say that from the day that he came and loss, to discharge conscientiously to di to this circuit until this hour he has been " about his Master's work." The result of his efforts gation will ensure the Divine blessing and one quent prosperity. Hence to be generous in thus far, by the blessing of Almighty God, is, that this section of the great field " white unto be just; that is, to honor Gol with each " mittee was appointed to carry out the wishes of the harvest," has been visited with one of the stance, in the exercise of a right and with most soul-cheering revivals that it has ever been benevolence, will bring to the individu dant temporal prosperity, enabling hand the happiness of this people to witness.

The good people of Avondale, I am sure, will justly with his fellow-men in the paper dia readily admit the fact, that prior to this gracious honest debts. "" Honor the Lord with the influence, the Society here had receded from the stance and the first fruits of all thy increment high and holy ground which it is the glorious shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and "

privilege of God's people ever to occupy ; while presses shall burst out with new wind." a host of non-professors, including many inter-We must not forget that God is the Superesting and intelligent youth, were united in firm Ruler of the world, that His power is university phalanx under the enemy's flag, and, with appaland the inference is just, that if man does man ing bravery, fighting his unholy battles. About pay his debt to God that He will take it, a five weeks ago, our Rev. brother, together with what we might properly infer to be the result some veterans in the service of the "Great Cap-really so in fact. To withhold from God total tain of our salvation," planned a campaign and increases the natural selfishness of the against the strong holds of the enemy. Arrange- man heart, cramps and dwarfs the energies ments completed, and troops harnessed for the the soul, and destroys the life and power d conflict, the field was taken, the standard of the ligion ; but beyond this there is temporal safet Cross, never yet erected in vain, was planted, ing and disaster. What are all the evils that umphantly borne through so many conflicts against the powers of darkness, was unfurled against the powers of darkness, was unfurled; His tenth, or His fifth, or His third, which just belong s to Him? There is the bug in the pess, and, as ever, the weapons which are not carnal. midge in the wheat, and other evils. Then is down of the strong holds of sin." The Society has been greatly revived and blessed; many who several summers the clouds have withheid the rain, and from the burning heavens has come were sleeping at their posts have been awakened. scorching heat, consuming vegetation. Mest and brought back to duty and enjoyment ; the science have taxed their energies to the utsi ranks of the enemy, broken and routed, have to ascertain the cause of these evils and pr thrown down their weapons, and nearly all surpound a cure, only to coufees their helplessnet rendered themselves willing prisoners at discreand acknowledge their failure; while the tion. Over one hundred persons, old and young. have professed Christ before many witnesses, and have been arranged into classes under judicious leaders. One delightful fact connected with this blessed work, is the hopeful and happy conversion of nearly all the pupils under the charge of Mr. Whiston, who, also, himself has consecrated his ransomed powers to God's service. Oh !!

Christian, deploring the painful fact, koks a with wonder, and exclaims, -" Verily, then a God that judgeth in the earth," and He is acting from man what he unjustly withholds. Is it not a very significant fact that those find cial crashes that efflict the commercial will reducing merchant princes to beggary and Th and spreading desolution far and wide, of periodically-that is every tenth year? In h there was one; in 1847, another; 1857, and and the probability now is that 1867 will ness one of the most fearful commercial ref. tions the world has ever known ; and while

In another communication we shall comm the obligation in its application to the support

J. H. STAR the christian ministay.

Grimsby, Feb. 10th, 1866. HOSPES.

FRID

The House met at 3 p.m., discussion on the subject of the Mr. Archibald concluded the commenced yesterday, support moved by him. He was follow Provincial Secretary, who ap defence of the action of th making the arrangement with construct the entire line. At Provincial Secretary's speech t journed. The House then adj

SATUBDA

The House met at 11 o'clo itself into Committee on Bills, lowing bills were passed :- The rate the Washington Pier and f the bill to incorporate the Ophi pany, and the bill to incorporate Coal Mining Company.

The Committee adjourned at The bills relative to the sale at Horton, Digby, Truro, and C a second time and referred. / cerning a system of Sewerage Halifar. The bill relative to C Streets in Antigonish, and the rate Wallace Lodge of Good Te relating to the City and County Mon. Mr. Shannon presente Mom Musquodoboit on the st on. He also introduced a bi act concerning the City of Hal Act concerning the Caty of Main Mr. Lawrence presented a pe of post route. Also a petition of a Post Master's salary. Als a daily mail to Avondale. All against Confederation, after whi journed till Monday at 3. o'clo

MOND

Hon. Prov. Sec. by comman lency the Lieut. Governor, laid copy of Proclamation calling and explaining the necessity f this was intended as a notice to a readiness for militia service and concluded by moving a reso of the course adopted by his placing the revenues of the disposal for the protection of the This was seconded by Mr. Arc propriate remarks, and carr ed u ouse waited upon the Lie copy of the resolution, which h eived with great satisfaction, a transmitted to the foot of the " return of the House, Coal Min or discussion, but without arisi

General Intelli

Colonial. FENIAN SCARE. - Our city ha bian raid, telegrams having be gunboats having left. New York for Nova Scotia. The Volunt have had notice to be in readine aotice, arms and ammunition h out, and the several batteries pu to give the raiders, should they pearance, a warm reception. B deficually intend mischief to any viness the raider of the any vinces, they will select a more than Halifax.

N. B. BORDER .- If any occa assa on account of Fenian thr rists, it must be in regard t New Brunswick easily accessible States. The N. B. Government precautionary measures.

