noble heart, led our fathers through adversity, and oppression to a victory that will be preserved for ever in the minds of n.en, the register of ages and the records of In the political contests of the present day the latent feelings of benevolence and sympathy for an oppressed portion of ity, have united the friends of freedom in the holiest of endeavours. May the sentiments of their hearts, carbed and re strained by reason, bear them upward and onward till their efforts shall be as successi as their cause is glorious. Wherever we observe the workings of the human mind, an action approved by reason and conscience excites an emotion of a peculiar and exalt ed nature, whereas an action revolting to the gret or remorse, rekindling in our hearts the original conceptions of the moral and intellectual excellence of our nature. Condumoral purposes of our being, tending strong ly to harmonize the passions and develope and mature the virtues of the heart. That sensibility of principle and honor, so predominant in the heart of woman, has ever prompted and encouraged her to the acqui-sition and disp'sy of the highest qualities; ciety that will be felt and acknowledged down to the latest period of time. It is this poble and gentler impulse of the heart that has preserved the student and the statesman through alt ages in the line of duty, alike the path of safety and the way to fame. Fortunate then are they who have received from nature this sacred gift. They ought religa lously to preserve and cherish it, ever though in imagination it may be said to be employed when the sigh of real misery hushed and its generous hand not needed. " For well thus Lifted, may they bear the thrill

Of social sorrew and ideal wrong-The & ian harp that heaven's nure breezes for Must breathe at times a melancholy song." - Maine Evangelist.

### Obituarn Notices.

Died at Aylestord on the 30.h Dec., 1859 AMET he beloved wife of John Pearce, it 3 Ht year of her age, leaving a husband and 7 children to mourn their irreparable loss. Mrs. P. arce from her youth, was characterzed b many virtues, and an amiable dispo sition. But these, she realized could never give true peace of mind : being conscious of a heart unreconciled to God, and of many actual tran-gressions of the perfect law which deserve everlasting death. A deep sense of her exposure to " the wrath Divine," disturbed many a scene of youthful trivolity and mirth; and awakened many a ery in her heart for salvation. But it was not till the Spring before her death that she fully determined to seek the Lord, and to unite herself with his people. Having sough earnestly and anxiously, she was at length enabled to testify " Verity God hath heard me : he hath attended to the voice of my ery." Her mourning was turned to songe of rejucing. Rhis happy event, with he past mental annieties about her soul's salva tion, she related to the writer with feelings of lively graticude some time before her Shoril af er this by her request, as she had not been baptized, this ordinance. whole service was delightfully tranquil ; and her feeling, if not joyous, were nevertheless sweetly composed. "Thou art with me," she said ; and sweetly, unconsciously, almost to her friends, another gem drops from the shining circle of life, to deck the diadem of her Redeemer in glory. Among her dying atterances were the words:

Je us can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy plows are While on his breast I lean my head And breathe m , I fe out sweetly there.

Also on the 23rd February, in the 43rd. year of her age, CHARLOTTE ELIZA, wite Matthew Stephenson, of Margaretville Mrs. S. whose maiden name was Fisher, was born at Granville, N. S, and some time after her marriage, emigrated to Cole's Island, Queen's County, N. B with ber husband, where they resided several years. It with her busband and two daughters, who now mourn her loss, united with the Methodist Church. Same time after her conversion the family removed to Margaretville. of our Sister's conversion was evinced in her steady attachment to the Church of God: and her diligent use of the means of grace, till confined by il ness, induced by a severe cold, to the solitude of her sick chamber. able to attend the worship of the God : but could appeal to II m who preferreth to all temples the contrite heart, and say-

I of such fellowship bereft, la stirit turn to Thee ; O hast the u not a blessing eft .-A blessing Lord f r me.

And she did obtain a blessing. Her Heavenly Father was about to lead her into deep waters -- o contend with the swellings of Jordan. But He was gendy preparing her for the conflict-increasing her tai h-strengthening her heart-fortifying her mind-and been admitted to membership with them animating her with hope of deliverance, and selves, whilst Biptist Churches generally exa better inheritance. The writer had a tend the invitation to participate with them pleas ng interview with her before her in- at the Lord's table, not only to all their own tense bodily suffering rendered necessary members, but to members of sister churches the administration of opiates, which pro- who may be present in their congregations." duced bat deer death-stupor from which she but partially awoke to consciousness. She confidence in her Redeemer and felt assured dishonest. But again: " If it be thought by that He would bring her through the deep any, that Baptists wish to exclude Chris water of suffering to glory; and while in trans from the Lord's Table, we beg to eas prayer she became deeply engaged; and that they are greatly mistaken. On the earnestly responded to the petitions offered other hand, they are most anxious to wel in her behalf. Her suff rings became more come them to this and all other Christian and more intense, till her disease-dropsy - privileges. Where there is evidence of invaded the region of her heart, and re-parties being in Christ Jesus, such persons leased her from the body. Hence absent only require the baptism that God has comnow from the body, we cannot doubt but she manded. With the light of God's word Ban is present with the Lord.

Ayles ford, March 15, 1860.

# Fate of the Apostles.

St. Matthew is supposed to have suffer. ed martyrdom, or was put to death by the sword at the city of Ethiopia.

St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece.

oil at Rome, and escaped death. He after wards died a natural death at Ephesus, in

St. James was thrown from a pinnacle

St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia.

St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to the people till he expired.

St. Thomas was run through the body by
a lance, near Malipar, in the East Indies.

# Provincial Wesleuan

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 98, 1860. In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British america, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other actions addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence V. donot undertake to return rejected articles

#### The "Christian Messenger" and Close Communion.

We have no disposition ungenerously

mpair the satisfaction which the editor of the Christian Messenger evidently derives from he indulgence of paerile invective against adividual ministers of the Lord Jesus, and unsubstantiated invendoes against the pedoouptist portion of the Church of Christ. The bappy facility with which he hands over to he "uncovenanted mercies" the great body t professing Christians who have laid hold or salvation upon the atonement of Christ. and have with sincere hearts and in humble aith followed the ir junction of their Saviour, and the example of his early disciples, dediating themselves and their households unto him in baptism, and restricts communion with the Head and members of the Church to those alone who have been immersed in while it has not the effect of in any way diaurbing ours. We have therefore never been sensible of an inclination to mar the self-complacency of our contemporary, when n a spirit of glorification he has given vent o ecclesiastical vanity, in cloudy and circumlecutory phrase, which might be simply expresed by the enunciation, "The Temple of the Lord, the Temple of the Lord are we; and heathen all beside;" nor when he has challenged us to controversy with the counding brase and tinkling cymbals," of ague assertion and vapid insinuation: and perusing his recent critique of the Rev. Dr. Richev's lecture before the Protesiant Alliance, some statements of which regardng Close Communion were repudiated as pase slander, and were to be shown to be most untrue and dishonest," while nothing hat had been uttered was in reality repeld, and no statement was proved to have been either dishonestly made or unfounded the Messenger asks: Why reject the pious of none so absolutely as the Wesleyan. And the or the pious Roman Catholic? we may ask in senetity and power in every visited region nation or mental indolence (be it which it him, when have they been rejected? that has hitherto been exercised with Dr. Richey has been guilty of "calumny," we may have a duty to discharge.

icity," Dr. Richey is said to have represented the Baptist dogma of Close Communion calumny," the Messenger deems it, to encomparison drawn between Wesleyan Mehodism and Popery?" The Doctor we presume, has not yet had an opportunity of seeing this interrogatory; but in his absence we think we may answer, yes! Will the editor of the Christian Messenger favour us was here that she was brought to God, under with an attempt which must infallibly result in rich amusement? But seriously to address ourselves to the consideration of what the editor of the Christian Messenger has said, not proved, in vindication of his where she cied in peace. The genuineness consure upon Dr. Richey as a base calumni ator, an assertor of untrue and dishonest stement, ! From each of the two articles which have been devoted, in the columns of our contemporary, to the assumptions of the Sae expressed her regret that she was not D ctor, we will take a brief extract. . De. R chey," it is asserted " knows that there is no difference between Baptista, Presbyteans, Episcopalians, and even Methodists on the subject of communion. They, one and clares: all practice "close communion" in rejecting all who they believe have not been baptized Not only so, but we perceive that some, and perhaps all of the other bodies named are fur closer in their communion than Bentists, wee no that they exclude from that ordinance members of their sister churches, and even

> Statements these, which if we had a fancy for being rude, we should style untrue and tisis believe that Christian churches canno consistently receive others into their fellow-

ship. This act of obedience was given as

the line of demarcation between the church

these also who have by baptism in infancy

and the world." difference between the Baptist and other expressly affirm to be one and the same." charches on the subject of communion, unless indeed the latter be more exclusive than the former. Their dishonesty lies in the use of the term "sister churches" in a double sense. Does the editor of the Christian Messenger mean when he says that vitation to participate with them at the Lord's table to members of sister churches," the dogma of close communion only that pleasing himself or Anglo-Saxon!

more: if the passage we have quoted means what it seems to assert, we demand the proof of two things; first that Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and Methodists exthese to it. This we know we shall not restatements lies concealed in the mental reservation of the editor We shall disclose it. There is no Christianity without profession of Christ; no profession without baptism; no baptism without immersion; therefore there are no Christians but Baptists; no Christian churches but Baptist churches; and Baptist churches consequently can bave no sister churches but such as are Baptist Is this the creed of the editor? If so, why was it not plainly expressed? Was it honest to shroud it in the ambiguous phraseology which we have quoted? But Baptists are freer in their communion than Pedobanmersed? On no other ground can we conceive of their substantiating their claim. Such persons, we admit, are repelled by water, seems to afford him great comfort Pedobaptists from the table of the Loid. But for others we know not of any narrower restriction than is implied in the following passage from the Institutes of the Rev. obey him. All truly penitent persons; all who feel the burden of their sins, and are willing to renounce them; all who take Christ as the sole foundation of their hope, and are ready to commit their eternal interests to the merits of his sacrifice and intercession, are to be encouraged to 'draw near with faith, and to take this holy sacrament to their comfort.' la it God visibly exhibits and confirms his covenant to them, and be invites them to become parties to it, by the act of their receiving the elements of the sacrament in faith " When the editor of n fact,—we experienced no conflict in yield-

uch effective control. But the trouble of "base slander," of "an exhibition of folls which our neighbour "The Witness" has and marepresentation," of "most untrue aken to fire a shot towards dispelling the and disbonest" statements, because he said vapory exhalations with which the Messen- that the dogica of close communion was ger seems so intent upon befogging the sub- essentially papietical and echismatical. Is ct of Close Communion reminds us that it papiatical to claim to be the only true church? The Baptists claim it. Is it schis-

The editor of the Messenger has been at s "essentially papistical and schismatical." pains to prove from the writings of pedo-This "calumny," the Messenger charges, baptists that strict communion is the natural must have arisen, if not from ignorance result of belief in immersion. That it is on the question of communion, as held by not the necessary one we can prove by the Baptists, from some other source far less atterances of the most enlightened mindcreditable to him (Dr. R) as a man and a that have adorned the Baptist Church. Of Christian. A triumphant refutation of the whom can it make a prouder boast than of Bunyan, of Hall, and of Spurgeon? Yet quire, "Would Dr. Richey like to see a if Dr. Richey is chargeable with ignorance, with levity and lies, in speaking as he har done of close communion, where will the editor of the Messenger find in his vocabu lary of vituperation epithets sufficiently strong to cover these men with scorn Hear John Bunyan, as good a Baptist as ever lived: "In my simple opinion," he says, "your rigid and church-destroying principles are not fit for any age or state of the church. I say they are babes and carnal, that attempt to break the peace and communion of churches, though upon ne better pretences than water :- I am still of that mind, and shall be, so long as I see the ffects that follow, v z : the breach of LOVE aking off Christians from the more weighty hings of God, and so make them quarrel and have heart-burnings one against ano-

Robert Hall with no less boldness de

"Buth the Church of Rome and th Church of England, have devised terms of communion of their own, and rendered i necessary for their members to comply with innumerable things, besides those which Christ bas enjoined as requisite to salvanon. The lawfulness and propriety of doing so, is the palmarium argumentum, the main pillar and support of strict communion. Let this principle once be abandoned, and the present controversy is at an end, unless our oppenents assume new ground, by affirming the necessary connexion between baptism, as they administer it, and the attainment of eternal life : and that they should not perceive the absolute necessity of proceeding so far, in order to be consistent, seems to approach to a judicial infatuation. "The adberents to the papal power claim

o themselves the exclusive appellation of he Church: the arrogance of which pretension is faithfully copied by advocates of strict communion. The former, however. by confining salvation within their own pale. avoid the absurdity into which the latter fall; who while they afficm that the great body of the faithful are not entitled to that appellation, are obliged to distinguish be-The untruth of such assertions as these tween members of the mystical body of consists in the statement that there is no Christ and his church, which the Scriptures

# Letter from Canada.

From our Correspondent.

CANADA. March 16:h. 1860. Solomon intimates the desirableness of a good

of Methodists that they exclude members usl and social benefits on the population, extert which your own vessels know nothing of, there have burned with diminished lustre, yet let expose. We remained in the c ty four days cannot lorget the anti-Calvinian drubbing John aries are on these roads—at hard work. Fietcher gave the Hills. Topladys, and Shirlys of side, and several secoding Methodist bodies on maintained the other, are ever ready with hand on latch to We have had an exchange of snow roads make a wide door way for contentious or fallen mud, and two or three weeks of mild, warm Weslevans, and then shout back the glory of weather have put us on tip-toe for spring. tists, are they? Do they admit to the their accessions. In Collegiate matters there unbelieving because they have been im- originated for lowering and fettering the Wes- has just been destroyed by fire, greatly to the ryan Victoria College. And the Popery, Pu- de rimen of private and public convenience. sey ism, Genevaism, and Radicalism of the Legislature take ceaseless care that the Weslevan Methodist shall not be overwhelmed with Par hamen ary blessings. This is nineteenth-century gratitude. Take Wesleyan Methodism away from Great Britain, and-not a, butthe main bulwark of Protestantism is gone: Richard Watsen, who may be allowed to sweep Wesleyan Methodism in Canada and the speak for Wesleyans at least. "All are British Colonies away, and the best sateguard of ed the Prince of Wales will visit Canada. The welcome there who truly love Christ, and British loyally and British christianity is abolall who sincerely desire to love, serve, and labed. Bu you cannot level the impregnable! There is a prominent, public phenomonon ecclesiastical phenomenon of the doctrinal one ness of the Wesleyans throughout the world at a meeting be attended. In the case of Me-

the earth yet evangelized; and a Chinese bear- nearer us. ing at a Wesleyan Church in America, or an Oj bway hearing in New Zealand, the same faith and morals, ave, and family idioms too, would be at once recognized. O, admirable claunishness! Of what other Church can this be said? Certainly not of vaunted Established Churches; and under heaven. In sentiment, Wesley . Sermons Are Wesley's Hymns, and the puloi s and classcome are all Wesleyan, and the whole economy Wesleyanism is the outgrowth of Wesleyan doctrines; and God crowns all. The censorians had better be modest and mute. Their quackery

The very day I received Dr. Richev's neatly printed sermon on the death of the good Croscombe, politely sent me from Halifax, I obtained of Canada In the course of a lecture on "The Union matical in one section of the Christian a recently-published "Sermon" by the Rev. of the Church; or Popery and Protestantism | Church to say to other sections of it, We | Henry W. Beecher, and the elation I telt in pread nini-tered to her. Her mind during the considered in relation to the claims of Catho- will not fellowship with you? This is the dom risen bigher. Mr. Beecher's production is Pelagian talk; Dr. Richey's a thoroughly evanmons; and as to style, they are as different as leemed a popular christian prescher: but, then, ike other Beechers, men and women, he is in

s not wanted

intellectuality precocious, and in doctrine auda-I will send you College pamphlet just issued t the Weslevan Book Room, published by a ommittee, and written by the Macaulay of Canada. It is providential that Canada Mehodism has never lacked a pen for vindication rights, and flagellation of offenders; and this ime you will see we understand our position. and respectfully demand redress. The District Conventions of Methodist ministers and laymen re turning out well, and should the Parliament not grant their petitions, the more fligrant the reatment. The Toronto University has an imnense investment not required for its legitimate ion, and the request is, that o her Cul eges, disposed to affidiate, should share justly in the in vestment, against the claims of a dishonest monpoly. Victoria College is inferior to none in

trendance, professorships, and utility. The Twenty First Annual Report of the French Canadian Missionary Society appears in by Missionary Record and states. The La-Missionaries, ten are French Canadians, ten are Paganism, Mohommedanism or Protestanand meetings are held on Sabbath by the Missionudying for the Ministry, and one has been re ently ordained. The circulation of the Scrip ures and the distribution of Tracts bave been ocreased to an unprecedented exten " Con ributions received, \$11,816. Paid for Educaion, \$4 905; for Evangelization, \$593; for and is a very useful contemporary of the Wesevan Missionary Society, in its attemp's to con fer a pure christianity on the deceived Romish French Canadians: and both Societies are considerably and increasingly perplexing an infidel hierarchy.

Chiniquy has been gaining friends in Canada little allowable Protestant self satisfaction is felt tling with Romanism; and to look abroad, and see the heaviest blows ever dealt given the " Holy

Churchman's" side-glance at the followers of but there is needed from the Government a more John Wesley, the English clergyman, is con powerful impulse to European emigration. My temptuous. One or two respectable Churches appendix to this report is, Wesleyan Mission-

Canadian market prices, and those paid by polemic times. The Episcopalian body on the one merchants and millers, are good, and are firm'y

The beautiful residence of the Governor Gen

It is too early in the present sitting of our Parwith certainty. The speech of the Governor excited little interest, and the Opposition members would not condescend to many comments on what they called emptiness, and when the Reply was presented to his Excellency, they in contempt were sheent. It is officially announce Inspector General's English financial scheme is before the House, and the Reports of Public Works Lands and Post Offices. Our Ocean to confront every dreamer on this subject, the Mail Steamers, though most efficient, have not run long enough to pay, and the Canada subsidy for them is to be raised to £104 000 a year. The In the writings of the lamented Pe er Jones Telegraph from Farther Point, east of Quebec. mention is made of eight languages being spoken is to be carried to Belle Isles, costing, it is esti timated, £,00 000, and a yearly allowance of thodism the pulpit speaks in most languages of £2 500. This will bring England two good days

Partizanship rules the proceedings of the House. Mr. Brown is again kept from the Committee of Public Accounts. See a Committee formed, and Lower Canada influence puts Up per Canada in the minority; and let an Upper Canada liberal bring in a bill, in seven cases out of ten it is negatived. The Reform Convention's Resolutions are introduced, for making several Culonies in Canada, under some central authorry. Though the Liberals do not deserve always o win, when do Papiets ever lose? Nova Sco ia bas set us an example of liberal Protestant intention; but here many Protestants and Papists are in hybrid alliance, to give the Popish party a despotic dictatorialness; and if you want to see Western Canada in degradation, you have only to become a spectator in the Parliament Houses and Government Offices of the Province

Perhaps I should tell the friends of Dr. Evans among your readers, that, with the new Parson age, a photograph of the new gothic Wesleyan harangue, or rather, a pretty, voluble, half Missionary Department in Toronto, well towerered and spired and English-like, and we underzelical, practical, elequent sermon, worthy of a stand it is an attractive, conspicuous object to a place in his well known volume of Gospel Ser stranger entering the harbour of Victoria. This is as it should always be, at a period when Dr Croly is from Cobbett; and I winder that Pusevism would prostrate Methodism. Lower be man of Kingsley idiosyncracies should be never the altitude of Wesleyan spirituality. Succumb nowhere in principle and position. We have the fundamentals of Methodom, truth, haliness, the spirit of God, and an apostolic polity; and for one I say, give us multiplying accessories intelligence, tact, learning, wealth, useful popu. larity, architecture, taste, beauty, power, majesy, universality! ANGLO SAKON.

# Protestant Alliance.

Temperance Hall was well and respect ably filled on Tuesday evening the 20th inst., on which occasion the Rev. P. G. Mc-Gregor delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture, his subject being, " The Predicted Antichrist: Has he Appeared? functions, for which the law provides an applica- When, and Where?" He took up that nortion of the prophecy of Daniel, which clearly predicted the origin, claims, temporary success, persecuting spirit, and final overthrow of Antichrist, " who shall exalt himself, and magnity himself above every god, and shall speak nameless things against the God of hourers of the Mission consist of 29 Male, and be accomplished." He showed that there 4 Female Masionaries, besides several of the were no indications of the Antichrist forewives of Missionaries. . . Of these 29 told in Scripture, in the systems of Judaism. Swas origin, five are from France, one from tism; and then exhibited the remarkable Begium, and three of British origin. . . . rise, infamous assumptions, and dark and The number of Communicants at the several bloody history of the Papacy, all of which Stations has increased from 95 last year to 117, bere the unmestakable marks of Antichrist. raining at Pointe-aux-Trembles have reached ment of the Church of Rome corresponded be number of 156 during the year. Only two exactly with what had been predicted of Anlocal Schools with about 80 children bave been t christ. Even our blessed Saviour's attribkept in operation, because the teachers have de twees, his miraculous power, his atoning and voted themselves to the work of Colportage as all sufficient sacrifice, are either sacrilegiousmore urgent. Seven French Canadian young ly arrogated by the Pope, when they con-From the Western Christian Advocate more drigent. glaringly and wickedly ignored and trampled upon, when they lower his dignity and called by the Europeans the "City of Pa-

weaken his power. He then referred to the great guilt and Ital of sympathy and aid from different Churches, that is dear or sacred to Protestant Christianity, until a favourable opportunity pre-

> He closed his admirable lecture with the ollowing thrilling and eloquent appeal:

Baptist churches, did he mean to affirm her progressiveness, her lavish bestowal of spirit- ed fatal magnetic power were on your coast, in the days of our security that flame may see and understand in order the better to

of their sister (i. e. Me hodist) church- approval, albeit wary and silent sometimes; and surely is sea room from England to Portland the Watchman sound an alarm and many during which time we were to purchase es? If so, we demand the proof. Yes, as popular applause is not the ultimatum with Whoever, or whatever is to be blamed, the ne- a mountain top shall be red with the beaus, we proceed in duty, satisfied with Divine cessity of prayer for those who traverse oceans is con's blaze, and the noble vault of your commendations. Notwithstanding the doubtful in some quarters, in many a settlement, cottage,

From the Report of the Commissioners of the marrived dead!

We know some part than further north. Non counter if Au wigwam, and heart, there are thanks for those who have ever made their toils and sufferings ken of very favourably; but it is known to candid palians, Presbyterians, and Methodists exclude each other and Baptists from the
clude each other and Baptists from the Lord's table; and, secondly, that Baptists of the Messenger school freely admit all only patronage from some in all only process has been used the morning. Still, one can make purchases of the Messenger school freely admit all only patronage from some in all only process has been used the morning. Still, one can make purchases of certain kinds, both from the peddlers of Churchès, are the grateful proofs of it. We The colonization roads, as they are called, have ceive The whole force of the Messenger's can endure reproach, as in times long passed, been lengthened. A very important one is the is not extinct; it shall be found in the hour and as to the neighbourly undermining of some Openngo from the City of Ottawa to Lake Hu- of her Church's peril that there are yet boid distance, or from running clerks and sales papers and churches in 1860, we unders and the ron; and others are, the Hastings, B. beaygeon, and true hearted men in England who count men, who follow you everywhere, whether cience of counter mining, and our surprized op- and Addington Roads, from the front townships religion daarer than substance, and who ponents are baffied. Of course the haughty and on Lake Ontario to the Opeongo A tolerable having received from their fathers a charter a gari. If you jump into your carriage sacrilegious Papists are not very careful to find number of persons have settled on these, and of faith, stained with the blood of the holiest gari is the name here—and take a drive covert when opposing us. The "High- buildings, stock and crops are yearly increasing: and the best, would rather dye it afresh in stong the streets, you will have articles of torn and mutilated to their children."

#### The Theological Professorship.

DEAR BROTHER. - I enclose you two more lists of subscribers towards the fund for the Theological Professorship. Some of the agents have not yet been heard from; we hope, how ever, they are hasily employed in formarding the good work. We beg to remind them that the Lord's Supper the openly profigate and are institutions where this and that scheme is eral, at Spencer Wood, Quebec, I regret to state seems very desirable that this business should be time is now short before the Conference, and is consummated by that time. There can be now no doubt that the maximum amount will be rais ed, if the brethren persevere in their respective spheres of labour.

Yours, &c., Mount Allison, March 17th, 1860. POINT DE BUTE. Rev. John Snowball,

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your popular paper the names of several con tributors to the Ladies' Auxiliary Fund towards the C. F. Allison Professorship. We are largely co-operation in, our scheme, and we are assured that we must succeed while thus aided by those who have themselves shared so abundantly in the benefits and pleasures which result from in tercourse with minds disciplined to theological

and encouraged by our success in the past, we anticipate with certainty the accomplishment of our design. The following ladies have kindly consented to solicit and receive subscriptions: Mrs J. H. Anderson, Halifax.

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#### Letter from India. Of Calcutta, this old and renowned city,

ta," " the landing-place of the goddess of Time," I can give but little description from shop, shed or shanty in which you happen folly of our nation, in fostering in her bosom actual observation. And here let me just to be is too narrow and its ceiling too low Columniane \$3.036 : Printing \$651 : Salaries, a serpent, which, with his insidious, charms, suggest that the young missionary who has for a punkah to swing in, a nude youngster etc. \$1 931. This Society calls forth a good is noiselessly entwining himself around all tens out from home to commence at once his will come with his fan, and keep up a bretze labors in a foreign field, will be egregiously while you remain, and of course, he, in commistaken, if he anticipates taking to himself mon with all who crowd around and look on great satisfaction in sight-seeing and visiting while you are trading, and, who, perhaps sents, for driving his venemous sting to her the world's wonders, should he be even so now and then give a world of advice or infortunate as to pass within a stones throw of terpretation, will expect, and not be too mothem. He must understand that he is a dest too ask for bucksheesh when you are traveling pensioner upon the bounty of the about to leave. Buchsheesh is the most po-Church, and must not for a moment turn pular word in India, is in every native's "Watch ye; stand fast in the faith; quit aside to grafify even a laudable curiosity. mouth, and provokes more ill-humor, though to bis fearless movement in Illinois, and he af- you like men. Be strong. By the memory On victing this "town of nearly two cen- perhaps more laughter, than any other Hinfords evidence of a temper like Luther's; and no of martyrs, by the ashes of confessors, by turies' growth," one might naturally expect doostani word. You are sometimes constrainthe dust of a thousand saints, we conjure and desire to visit such points of interest as ed to pay, at others you can do so if you are at seeing this trained Romanist successfully bat- you to be staunch in defence of your religion. Fort William, built in 1699; Garden Reach, in a good humour and have money to throw The spirits of departed worthies, who one of the gayest and most beautiful spots away. witnessed a good confession and counted not on earth; the Black Hole, noted only for their lives dear, so that truth might be up- the tale of horror which its walls can tell; by splicing what little knowledge of the Father," (Holy indeed!) by the Pap'st Napo held, bend down, one might think, from the Churches in which a sainted Martyn, a language he may have picked up, into what "Baptist churches generally extend the inmake; but a full dozen and a half of printer's leon, the Papist Victor Emmanuel, and a host of their lofty dwelling place and mark our learn me leon, the Papists, I begin to doubt whether Protestans learn make out, with winking and nodding, smilfrom your readers a bad name, much, as I know, need do more than leave the bad "Beast" to be delivered to the saints. Oh, if they could there are the botanic and zoological gardene; ing and frowning, and a dexterous use of all I am partial to right words, right capitals, and scented and slain by Papiers. Ignominy hastens, hear our voice, should it not tell that there the Free Church College, the result of the one's limbs, especially the fore-finger, to carthat they extend this invitation to persons not right punctuation. Please say so to your gener. The wreck of the Hungarian has stunned are yet many in the land emulous of their labors of Dr. Alexander Duff, and now under ry, on quite a brisk trade. The inhabitants wing of the temple, and then besten to death with a foller's club.

Baptists? If that be his meaning, and that be his meaning, and that superintendence; the presses for public was been to death be the truth, there is no apology for all the pressing business of the Halifax Conference dian, the sad effect is complete. None live to that analysis and that analysis and that analysis and that analysis and the presses for public was been to death be the truth, there is no apology for all the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of the pressing business of the Halifax Conference and appearent into control of bard words that have been used. It was of along the matter of the pressing business of the pression business of the pression business of the press the scene must be distressing to you as it is to us, trious Mortals, ye died not in vain !- Mighty a part of which we spent in Calcutta, was two or three times its value. I asked the the dogma of close communion only that Dr. Bichey denounced, and such Baptists are rejecters of that dogma. But if the selection of all, that all are friends of puerile thing, as in the case of the Indian, another tinquished; from father to son has the selection of the selectio editor meant by "sister churches" only hers. Her uniformity of teaching, her vigilance, wreck would not surprise us. Even if an alleg-

at your very doors, or at least within bailing you are on horseback, in a palanguin, or in the tide of their own veins than send it down almost every description thrust in to-not into-vou for examination and purchase, tie wners meanwhile running at full speed to keep pace with the gariwan or driver. have seen a man run baif a mile with the hope of selling an article, the highest price which he asked for it being two annas - six cents-and the price be concluded to take being three paisa—a little over two cents.

> screaming merchants, or their clerks or rummers, sitting cross-legged upon the ground floors of their shops, or running from heir doors, or following your gari for a distance, enumerating their articles, and expaciating at length upon their quality and cheupness. At times one's way is so bedged up by the coaches of rich English gentlemen, with their cyces, footmen and servants, the palanquins of wealthy Hindoo babco, with heir numerous bearers, natives on foot or in their ox-backeries or caris, etc., that he is bliged to send a man for ward to clear his way through the crowd; and this is done with no small amount of yelling on the part of he servant so commissioned, who is not slow to inform them. "a great lord is coming And it is surprising how they will hasten o either side in order not to impede the proress of a European; and should a pale face essay to proceed a short dis ance on foot, he will find little defficulty in making his we'c. ven through a dense crowd : the common classes of natives scattering to leave an open path. Great respect is shown to nebitty, both native and foreign; and all foreigners seem to rank with them as noblemen.

As one passes along through the different

As my time in Calcutta was desorted to business, and Bayard Taylor's, on his visit bere a few years since, to pleasure. I shall divide the conclusion of this letter with him -I describing the bagaar or business part and he the mathetic or beauty loving and deasure-taking portion. The difference in tescription may be attributed to the prosiness of one subject and the poetry of the Bazear-a place or centre of trade. It

s applied either to a single row of business

hous stores, or establishments or to a sound

or street full of the same. These places

usually receive some characteristic name ; as China bazaar, Shoe bazaar, Loll bazuar, They are generally upon native streets. which are invariably narrow, crooked, and but poorly cared for in regard to cleantness and good order. Many of these streets are, in respect to width and beauty, fine imitations of Boston streets-a doubtful compliment. Most of the bazzars are like stalls. without door or window, the open end toinward seems to extend oftentimes into re gions of darkness, where one does not wish warding to you for insertion in the columns of to intrude himself; and if he did he would probably find there the wife or wives of the shopkeeper, too beautiful (?) to appear to the rude gaze of a rough, vulgar world. The roofs upon these bazaars, as also upon must native buildings, are thatched, or covered with a kind of tile or hard burnt earthenware, so grooved and fitted as to form little croughs for catching and conducting the water. These materials are cheap, and not only shed the rain well, but answer every ourpose of a good roof The warm are to he most part apread upon the ground floor though in the better stalls or shops they have matting upon the floor, and shelves for the goods. Some display their articles in gaudy style, but the most are careless, and cram things away heterogeneously. But what is most astonishing, is the amount of stuff-much of it old and second-hand-which one of these cooped-up little establishments can hold Like a country store, they have a little of everything ; frem a cambric needle to a Brussels carpet ; from a skein of cotton thread to a \$300 looking glass; aid if you want much, or any article which they have not, you need not wait long for it, but can have it brought you in short order. Mo t arricles to be bad in Europe or America are for sale here, and many of them at the tan e or a very small advance in price, while others are much cheaper ; but some things are efferted at such exerbiant rates as bake one's confidence in the sanity of it Vender. Wheat flour, beel, tea, coffee, and poultry are about the same as in the S ates; rice, mutton, sugar, oil, and fruits are cheaper; while potatoes, eggs, salt, and fish are sold at higher rates. Articles of fire mechanism, as clocks, watches, cuttery hardware, silver ware, glassware, and all kuds of literature, bring almost fabulous prices. Reprints of copy-right English books are seldom permitted to enter the country, and English books are double and trebe the price of the same in America. The British Quarterlies, which Scott & Co., New York, reprint at \$10 per annum, are here procurable- at \$32! The subscription prices of weekly newspapers, which can only be had from the larger cities, range from \$9 to \$14 per annum; and dailies of which there are out few, from \$40 to \$50. The published price of Shakespeare's Hindustani Dictionary, an indispensable to every scholar, is laces," and by native Hindoos " Khale Ghat | \$35; and of his Grammar, \$5 25.

If you are trading in a bazaar, and the