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and acceptance for many years, until he was leyan! prevented, by severe indisposition, from attending to any active duties whatever. The last 16 months of his life were months of sore disquietude and pain of body, which he bore with humor grieve the children of men."

ciety. His end was peace.

"Our brother the haven hath gained, Out-flying the tempest and wind; Ris rest he hath sooner obtained, And left his companions behind." W. W. P.

Bathurst, March 6, 1861.

JAMES LYNDS, COLCHESTER, N. S.

Died, at North River, Colchester, N. S. on she had neen indee properties the removal of his most faithful earthly friend. he was stirred to greater earnestness in seeking

the Land and the Lan the Lord, and obtained a clear sense of his ac- fax she was enabled to bear a consistent testiceptance with God, through faith in the atone- mony and live as becometh the Gospel of God. ment of Christ. In a sketch of his Christian ex- She returned last fall to her beloved home, to perience, which he put into my hands some sicken and die, the disease had already made months before his death, he says of the state of rapid progress, and although all was done that by the great arch enemy of God and man. The his mind at this time :- I trust that I was en- affection could prompt, or medical skill devise, world looked on while India sank more deep! abled, through grace, to give up the world, and to keep her among those who loved her so well, and hopelessly into the mire of pollution and lay hold on heaven, to say, "take my poor and whom she tenderly loved, it became appa-heart and let it be, forever closed to all but rent about the close of the year that she was not thee". I then felt the evidence of justification far from the heavenly kingdom. very clearly; my heart was filled with love to To her was given grace to suffer with patience I thought my troubles were ended."

was afforded to persons desirous of speaking on flight, and is now with Jesus. the subject of religion, which he embraced to acknowledge what Christ had done for him. He mys in his journal of experience :- " I felt at this time a dreadful struggle, but by the help of grace I overcame; after the light broke into my soul, I found that I had lost much by lingering by the way. I made up my mind then to press forward : after this time I daily enjoyed a degree of peace, but I often felt the need of a deeper the city are worked off, (with the exception of work of grace, but I did not clearly understand by the use of our own,) we have had to supply the deficiency by the use of our own Steam-Press for their tem-

But though tempted sometimes to forego the attainment of purity, he persevered in seeking it in prayer. "Having," he says, "read of special crept in, or been overlooked.

charge, as he also was by the community in which he resided. He gave promise of being a great acquisition to our infant Cherch in this place, and he doubtless would, had his life been a cross to go forward as a seeker of sanctification. tion clear, but not powerful. All was love with-

in, and this state of mind continued. I have felt a settled peace, and strong confidence in "God his Saviour" was strong and unwavering. felt a settled peace, and strong confidence in He rminently enjoyed "peace with God through God. I feel at present that I am in the enjoyed.

Truro, N. S., 14th March, 1861.

God, knowing that he "doth not willingly afflict FANNY MILLS, in the 24th year of her age. The removal of our Sister to a better world has He was an affectionate husband, a kind and deeply afflicted a large circle of relatives and not invariably secure. Britain at length has provident father, a good neighbour, and an en- friends, but they mourn with chastened submisterprising, industrious, and useful member of sion to the will of God, who has called her from crowned with laurels, she acts as the umpire of earth to heaven. Her parents feared God, and kingdoms. These bow to her commands, or constantly endeavoured to teach their children tremble at her frown. Shall the history of Brithe right way, and lead them in paths of righteousness. Their labor was not in vain the Lord, of her most gifted and eloquent historians refor at the age of 14 years, Fanny was brought plies, it may; and to assist the imagination in to see her guilt, and misery on account of sin, contemplating the probabilities of a great na and was bowed down with peaitential sorrow tion's future, his pen has pictured a specimen of before God, and perseveringly sought for pardon Britain's own reforming skill, elevated and transthrough the blood of the atonement. She exported from the rudeness of savagism, to gazthe 22nd of January last, Mr. James Lynds, in series of special services, then being held upon the 28th year of his age, leaving a wife and the Circuit, and was enabled to rejoice in God, three small children, and a large circle of friends, and to testify of the great work which had been to mourn the loss of a truly benevolent, plous, wrought within her. From that time, her course and useful member of the community. He felt was one of great consistency, and steady progress. strong desires for the salvation of his soul at an She joined herself to the people of God, and early age. The death of a beloved sister, when steadfastly adhered to the church of her choice he was about 18 years old, renewed and increas-until called to join the church in glory. She ed his convictions of the importance of religion. loved the class-meeting, and was ever difigent in and prompted him, through divine influence, to ber attendance there, and upon all the hallowed seek the Lord; but he, through unfaithfulness to services of the House of the Lord, and manihis convictions, did not obtain a clear experience services of the House of the Louis, and festing much anxiety for the salvation of souls, of God's pardo-ing grace, until the time of his and for the prosperity of the Redeemer's Kingmother's death, about 2 years after the loss of dom. It was evident to all who knew her, that his sister. He then remembered a parent's pre-

God and man pevery thing around me looked all the will of God, her confidence was unshaken beautiful seemed to be praising God, and through all her protracted affliction, and frequently she praised Him who had early called vances which is to permeate its boundaries with But he found that he was still accessible to her to a participation in His love, and was even joy and gladness, liberate its millions and lead temptation, and yielding sometimes to its influ-then the strength of her failing flesh, and heart, ence, his mind became clouded: he neglected to and her eternal portion. A few days before her join a Christian Church, and did not make known death, she encountered a fierce conflict with the Christian people his religious impressions. - powers of darkness but was brought through vic- gems from the deepest mines of ignorance and In consequence of his unfaithfulness, he lost toriously, and that was her final struggle. She and error. But who shall write the history o ground in the good way, and did not gain a full passed away peacefully, and triumphantly, her India's restoration? What name shall begin the conquest over temptation and fear, until the time last words were those of undying affection to the roll of its heroes? of a Revival under the Rev. James Buckley, at members of the family circle, and of unfaltering North River, in, Tthink, 1854. An opportunity trust in Christ, and her happy spirit took its

> Blest, unutterably blest. Jesus is her endless rest

Owing to the late explosion of the Steam Boiler at the press where all the newspapers in care in the preparation of this sheet for the

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ressure of thoughts which rapidly accumulate and destruction be included in the next page general Conference for legislation, composed of fifty per cent. and a relative change (as composed the north, and in repelling the "Invincible And the pure spirit was soon won, and the pure spirit wa quest was soon won, and the pure spirit was committed into the hands of Him who redeemed its with his blood. He did without a shudder or group. They that live well die well.

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venly affection, of meekness coupled with manly. tinued very weak, bleeding frequently from the will be the record of the nations? Where shall invincible heroism in the great life-battle; and "his works follow him." O that a spirit of holy ambition may prompt the surviving friends to follow him as he followed Christ. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

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Most important age of the world's history. about it, and felt willing either to live or die, as her history which the hand of time has just it should be the will of Providence. He recommended religion to all that called to see him; legible and astonishing of the entire subject. Nearly a year ago-on the 14th of March. and even when distressed by weakness-had a its every character is an index to the future. Nearly a year ago—on the 14th of March.

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def with the rudiments of learning, and set out the streets of Washington, "a great success" for this seminary of instruction. A journey to pen of an editorial sheet, advocating the interests page of human history. He died in the triumphs of faith,—leaving a name here long to be remembered by all who the church of his intelligent choice in 1842, of which he continued a faithful and honoured member during life. As a proof of the esteem member during life. As a proof of the esteem member during life. As a proof of the esteem member during life. The remembrance of such a follows be provided and properties of a deviation from the period and freedom, and the beauty of a devoted prescribed pathway of righteousness. The proud, but allowable boasts of liberty from millions of untrammelled sons of toil and freedom, now pending over our world, a list of the heroes.

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There is one branch of the human race which is preparing to exhibit in the eventful period from the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Labim to his destination. If he travelled alone, him to have occasion to say "God be praised," when the church of his destination from the next page of human history.

There is one branch of the human race which him to have occasion to say "God be praised," when the church of the human race which have occasion to say "God be praised," when the church of the human race which have occasion to say "God be praised," when the church of the human race which have occasion to say "God be praised," when the church of the human race which have occasion to say "God be praised," when the church of the human race which have occasion to say "God be praised," whe member during life. As a proof of the esteem in which he was held by his brethren, both lay and ministerial, he was appointed to the offices of Class Leader and Sabbath School Teacher, the duties of which responsible positions he continued to discharge with a good degree of ability of Truth and equity. In the world's history of Truth and equity. In the world's history of Truth and equity. In the world's history of the first him of the extent period in the eventual period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the eventual period in the eventual period in the eventual period in the eventual period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the eventual period in the eventual period in the eventual period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the eventual period in the eventual period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the eventual period in the eventual period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the eventual period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the eventual period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the eventual period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the period in the far distant Pacific to the coasts of Laborator in the period in the far dis of Truth and equity. In the world's history this little nation has appeared more illustrious wisdom has continued to illuminate its pathway to prosperity and reward. Prize after prize Died, at Sackville, in the West Cornwaltis has borne from the race-course in rapid succesble and uncomplaining submission to the will of Circuit, on the 22nd of January, 1861, Miss sion, while envious and humiliated competitors have been compelled to acknowledge a superiority which rigid discipline and desperate effort do

> upon Britain's deformity and humiliations. May the God of nations avert the calamity! And what will be the record of India's mult tudes, and China's millions, in that yet unwrit ten page? By what process, and by whos agency, shall prejudices be annihilated, juggur nauts demolished, devil-houses destroyed, and darkness dispelled? The first rays of the ap proaching dawn have gleamed upon us through channels far different to those predicted by hu man sages. Who can declare the means b which the residue of Jehovah's designs shall b accomplished? The former was regarded as mass of material in which the darkest character istics of hopeless misery were combined, an around which the powerful arm of an evil foster ing government was tenaciously extended. A followed by a moral earthquake, was declare essential and inevitable to the purification of deleterious atmosphere, and the overthrow the deadly upas which had there been plante was rolled back, and India became the recipien

> of Heaven's King. The apocalyptic angel spec his flight, and one more page was added to th history of India. Noiselessly the plan now ad them in triumph to Christ. The songs of the waters the crowns of rejoicing shall sparkle wit:

If human wisdom was confounded by the means adouted for the removal of India's ignor ance, it was doubly abashed by the nature o the key used by Providence for unbolting China's gates of prejudice and animosity. These werlong regarded as impregnable—safe in thei proud defiance of ordinary means. Enclosing host of obstacles-including a language so complicated that it led the European student into mazes of uncertainty, and a perversity so deep ly rooted that it repelled the repeated advance of kindness and love—the walls of the Celestia Empire were considered, as they claimed to be the production of ages long passed away, and the guide to Holiness.' I then saw it was purity of heart that I needed. I saw too that it was to be received by faith. I found much encouragement from the word of God to believe, but still felt it hard to yield up my self-will, and give up all for the blessing."

by the use of our own Steam-Fress for their temporary accommodation—this has necessitated the running of our press constantly day and night since the accident occurred. Our usual staff of operatives is, in consequence, exhaustingly employed; and it has been with difficulty that we have been enabled to exercise our usual that the blessing." form the brief prelude to the accomplishment abandoned. The next page of China's histor will undoubtedly display results as extensive, re-

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written? Africa the watchword of sadness and hope! Early blessed, soon unfaithful, and long excluded from the rest of the righteous—its children in bondage to Satan at home, or crushed under cruel tyranny abroad—helpless in them—in member should set from principle and not from under cruel tyranny abroad—helpless in them—in the saddless and in the saddless are saddless and in the saddless and in the saddless are saddless and in the saddless and in the saddless are under cruel tyranny abroad—helpless in themselves, yet a source of misery and bloodshed and impulse in the exercise of his liberality. We led patient conduct of the lower classes in our peerage by the notorious Queen Mary. From selves, yet a source of misery and bloodshed and impulse in the exercise of his every remarkable—specially is this North, the estate passed by purchase into the and renovated and saved? Shall some Cy- his sleep by the road side and solemnly vowing to be admired in New York. and renovated and saved? Shall some Cyrus, commissioned to visit the oppressor with to God, "If thou wilt give me bread to eat and rus, commissioned to visit the oppressor with to God, in the war give me that notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of the more senses than one, to Mary Queen of Scots How the mind shrinks beneath the ponderous shackles, and heal the wounds of the oppressed, I will surely give a tenth unto thee." Can the Sunday Theatre and Liquor interest in New York When James the First came to the throng of anackies, and neal the wounds of the oppressed, I will surely give a throng of the oppressed, I will surely give a throng of the sabbath restrictions repealed they England, the Charter-House was the town-man He seminently enjoyed "peace with God through appear on the arena of conflict, that earth may christian church, enlightened and awakened to get the Sabbath restrictions repeated they ment-of that love which casteth out fear. Iblest one for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and trust in him for the Lord for what is past, and what is to come. My motive for writing these what is to come. My motive for writing these was granted and prosper. We trow not. And if the Church in the Municipal administration lately set on afterwards created Earl of Suffolk, and was call. was "shed abroad in his heart by the Holy what is to come. My motive for writing these was "shed abroad in his heart by the Holy what is to come. My motive for writing these lines is, to give glory to God, and for the good of Christ could be brought to give, annually, foot are effectively prosecuted and are winning of the Sah.

What is to come. My motive for writing these lines is, to give glory to God, and for the good of Christ could be brought to give, annually, foot are effectively prosecuted and are winning of the Sah. quickly before us, inviting to an uncertain, or Africa's history will include the mystery of only one tenth of income to God how soon would popular favor. At a late meeting of the Sab-proached London, the Lord Mayor and Alden renovate and renew his soul "in righteousness and true holiness," and to bear witness to his and true holiness," and to bear witness to his and true holiness, and to bear witness to his and true holiness, and to bear witness to his and true holiness, and to bear witness to his and true holiness, and to bear witness to his and saved.

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It was evident, that our Brother's profession in the heart was in releast gours and gold chains, met His Majes. and true holiness," and to bear witness to his adoption into the family of heaven. He was adoption into the family of heaven. He was then made the possessor of that calm, settled the possessor of that calm, settled the possessor of that calm, settled to heave the made the possessor of that calm, settled to heave the possessor of that calm, settled to heave the minions of the pagent work of grace in the heart was consistent with attainment:—his Christian to heave the possessor of that calm, settled to heave the minions of the pagent work of grace in the heart was came identified with those of a nation doomed to and saved.

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Taking the many of the past as an index of the future, we feeling against a division; but many others are feelin His last days were tranquil and serene. His last days were tranguil and serene. His last days were tranquil and serene. His la In manner he was gentle, modest, and humble Like a lengthened tale of numberless chapters, and destruction be included in the next page general Conference for legislation, composed of

"Changed earth's transitory scenes
And made creation groan with human guilt,"

judicious, and high-principled woman — we would say last, but not least, VICTORIA. How 4. It will create different centres of interest far the all-wise Disposer shall employ any or all possibly resulting in the erection of Institution whether any of these will be permitted at the upon the elevated platform of a scene ardently project is a very magnificent one, but I pity the predicted and prayed for by plous thousands, Bishop, who in the discharge of his official duties

content to toil and agonize for the elevation of a quires an amount of dexterity that a novice in live," and now death has added another, in brorace which the world's heroes only seek to en- the work would find it dangerous to attempt. slave or slaughter. Will the next record of this I have just heard that the fugitive slave Angreat world's deeds be more faithfully written derson has been discharged by the Court or lingering and severe. He was buried at Coverthan the past—exalting the worthy and sinking Common Pleas; but am ignorant of the grounds | lale to-day. He leaves a widow and one child. to merited obscurity the misnamed illustrious? upon which the release has been granted. We believe it will. The stream of popular applause and homage is being turned into a different channel, for men are beginning to discriminate and consider wisely.

Reader, where in that page shall the name

Letter from Canada. aonths has rarely been at home more than two fest in it. But who can deny that we have m attending a series of Missionary meetings power when with new vigorous and startling nd a Quarterly Meeting on an adjoining Cir- movements in the sphere of this world's life, we ait, and this afternoon we must leave again for have unusual multitudes of thorough spiritus distant part of our own Circuit where God is conversions. Whether we consider on the on oriously reviving His work. This extra labour hand men turning from the manifested instability very wearying upon the system, and we often of temporal affairs to a genuine trust in God, of el tired in the work, but never tired of it; but on the other, those who might, in the current when precious souls are saved here is compen- progressive change, with a better form of worldsation, which no language can express, for the ly life just in their grasp, yet learn to look be leepest anxiety and reward, which no tongue can you this world for satisfaction ;-in either case ell, for/the heaviest toil. How insignificant are there is evinced a superhuman influence. W ill the projects of man, when contrasted with the have striking illustrations of these two classes eat work of the Gospel Minister in saving souls. of experience in the religious revivals of the las et the philosopher solve his problem, let the two or three years, both in the new and the old atesman sway his realm, let the merchant tell world. But then, perhaps we should say tha is gold, but let him who would have bliss un- the larger work of genuine conversion had preulled and unshorn go and win souls. We have vailed among men quite removed from imme witnessed many conversions the present year, ate connection with the social changes and only and now there is a prospect of a great revival at slightly affected by the commercial. Such a fact

With an abundant crop, remunerating prices interest and working-it only shows the breadth ad good times the subscriptions to the Mission- and unsearchableness of the Divine plans. y cause in this part of the country, the present Revivals in Heathendom, have been perhap ear, are considerably in advance of the past the marked features in the spiritual interests ear. Our Missionaries in their varied fields of the past year. Greater union of prayer than bour are doing a great and good work. Our ever before (at least in point of simultaneous copie feel this and act accordingly in devising and definiteness) is secured of late for the iberal things, but there is still room for improve- missionary field; and a new era begins to daws ment. With a full and accredited church mem- there. "Hitherto" writes one "the Missionaries ership in our Home and Missionary Church of where most successful, had reason to mourn ove 6,765, and a Missionary income the past year the formality of the converts and their frequen f 841.382.86, we have an average of subscrip- lapses into the grosser sins of their fathers ion per member of 863 cents, leaving after all The young churches they had formed had, in bu has been done a wide margin for increased few instances, witnessed extraordinary manifes iberality. The fact is, if ever millenium glory tions of the Divine Spirit. The work of " re lawn upon a lost and ruined world, if ever the vival seems necessary to the solid establishmer world be restored to its forfeited allegiance and of every church rescued from Heathenism. The noral grandeur the Christian church must attain people must be taught, as it were, face to face o a far higher standard of Christian benevo- with the relations of the unseen world. Thi ence. There are vast numbers in the world, new stage has happily begun during the present and many making a high profession of Christian year in various places in India-in Africa, and character, who consecrate their all to God but most strikingly near the close of the year, in heir property; and spend at the same time, if the West Indies. This work will render possible not in sinful, at least in questionable indulgence that which has been long earnestly desired—the ne hundred times more than in a rightly direc- speedy construction of strong, independent, na ed Christian liberality. A modicum of honesty, tive churches with native pastorates, which wil little amount of truth, by whomsoever possess- no longer need to be tended as children, but wil d, and no more, are enough to brand the char- rise to christian manhood." cter with infamy and shame, and what shall we Perhaps the greatest opportunity for the exer ay of the membership of the Christian church tion of human instrumentality for spiritual good tudying not how much, but how little they can so far as we are able to measure, is given when

cants and woes of a perishing world. In the ing in a community is seemingly passing away parsimonious givings of the Christian church are To enlighten, to confirm, to encourage, to direct ot her skirts stained with blood red guilt? There is annually consumed in Great Britain teaching is then remarkably effectual, it is effect ,000,000 pounds sterling, and in the United tual in fact and in appearance. We have evi

hilation of its animosities to everything of a man and child in the world. And how lamentable cannot say—but undoubtedly the work of re-European character, and the subjugation of its the fac: that many calling themselves Christians vival that has prevailed this winter throughout time of Henry the Eighth, when many of its in millions to the saving power of Christianity will spend more every year in the use of tobacco than the States, is far greater than we must have mates were cruelly imprisoned, and four of the In consequence of the official relation which this spers sustains to the Conference of Eastern British thereins, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other totices addressed to us from any of the Circuits written?

Africa the watchword of sadness and sadness and sadness and sadness and sadness are read to us from any of the Circuits written?

supervision and direction of the entire work. It

chiefly doubtful men, the name of one faithful, has either to be conducted in a hurried manner

of the Pacific to the shores of the Atlantic. The

its celebrities their merited meed of praise. We a complete stand still; and all travelling on the Dear Brother,—Only recently one of our beeach succeeding century, as the light of divine mean the Howards, the Buxtons, the Farmers, King's highway is sometimes suspended for days. the Mullers, of our world-earth's noble few, Turning out when meeting a sleigh or cutter re-

> VERITAS. February 20, 1861.

United (?) States Correspondence. MR. EDITOR.-We are much cheered in these troublous times by news on ell hands of the prosperity of the church. It has been well observed before in history-that at times of the MR. EDITOR,-We regret exceedingly that greatest commercial and political prostration ur correspondence for the present month must have the outward interests of the church beer e performed in great haste. From the pres- best regarded. This is explainable by what we ure of missionary work, special services and usually call "natural causes;" yet none the les other engagements the writer for the past two is the providence of the God of revelation mani avs together. We returned yesterday morning special and most instructive display of the Divin

only points to the omnipresence of the Divine

ive to the cause of God, and to relieve the season of specially wide and powerful awaken much prudent teaching is needful, and all sucl states 17,000,000 of dollars in the use of To- dence that this truth is now realized in the acsacco. And estimating the value of the noxious counts which come to us from the old world.

cord means as marvellous, and describe reform weed at 25 cents per lb., there is an average an-

Address of our New President. Every one den, where he poured forth his prayers to God or otherwise stood conspicuously in the turmoil of political strife, as champions of a righteous cause, or mediators between unreasonable belli-Memory supplies a lengthened and varied catalogue—Napoleon, Pio Nino, Alexander, Garibaldi, Cavour, Victor Immanuel, and—did our baldi, Cavour, Victor Immanuel, and b befog or lead by the nose one inch this new man in the Charter-House to the glory of God, to we have. Let us be thankful for that and wait the honor of this Protestant Church and nation, for the rest. God give him wisdom. Honesty, and to his own everlasting reputation." H who doubts that he has? This is a tower of strength for the community. 'How wast are its died in London, December 12th, 1611, a few interests!' What a relief inauguration day brought! What a draught of fresh air. It seemed brought! What a draught of fresh air. It seemed as though we had come up from the miasma of horrible swamp. But the new cabinet officers of Mr. Buchanan, secretaries Dix, Holt and think we have quite forgotten the heading of our think we have quite forgotten the heading of our Stanton must never be forgotten. All honor to Stanton must never be forgotten. All honor to them. They came to the rescue with patriot the old Charter-House, and hasten to our se-

Death of the Rev. Chas. Gaskin.

ther Charles Gaskin, who breathed his last on Charter-House in safety, and was duly entered Sunday, the 10th inst.. His sufferings were as one of its pupils. What were the emotions of this thoughtful but sprightly boy, when be I visited him and held a meeting in his room, quiet of a small market-town to the noise and and administered the Lord's Supper to him and din of the metropolis, and from the well-ordered and devout family-circle of the parsonage to us romp and riot of a public school? There is no religious things, though attended with nnch nainful effort. He said to this effect : You cnow that I was always of a speculative turn of jectures are vain. His well-instructed mind nind - labouring anxiously and continuously to find out the reasons of things,"-especially loctrinal subjects; but I now find I must disniss metaphysical reasonings from my thoughts under the care of Dr. Walker, who inherits the and look to and depend upon and desire support reputation of being an eminent scholar, and with and comfort and home from the plain and simle truth as it is in Jesus-upon Christ crucified -our wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, and edemption. How true none but Jesus can to helpless, dying sinners good—the good the respects, was anything but perfect in protecting oul requires to make it holy and happy, and the weak from the strong. It is bad enough for riumphant in death. As I had not seen him a "youngster" to be domineered over and ery lately I cannot tell of his last words, but thrashed in the dormitory or the play-ground by ve trust ne has entered into rest. "O that his bigger companions; but to have the beef and ve all may receive the glad word,-Well and mutton violently stolen from his plate every day aithfully done, enter into my joy, and sit down in the year, is a serious matter, and touches a

Co Rev. Mr. Churchill, Halifax.

John Wesley at the Charter-

House. A thousand historic circumstances cluster round the ancient foundation, now known as enjoyed." Certainly we do wonder that the irst placed "under tutors and governors." A on such scanty fare. His own philosophic mind, ttle more than three centuries and a half be- however, found a satisfactory reason for his conore the founder of Methodism was born, a ter- tinued vigour in a very simple fact. Before he ible plague, which had ravaged many parts of left home, his father, well-knowing the value Asia, broke out with fearful violence in London. and importance of exercise to a studious and The ordinary burial-grounds filled apace, and growing youth, made him promise to run round reat difficulty was felt, especially by the poor, the Charter-House grounds three times every inding "a place where they might bury their morning before breakfast; a promise which he ead out of their sight." Moved by the pious faithfully kept to the end of his school-days. xample of Stratford, Bishop of London, Sir His Charter-House experience taught him how Walter de Manny, "a most valiant man at little he could do with in the shape of food, and rms," and a great favorite with Edward the probably laid the foundation of that general Third, "purchased of the Master and Brethren temperance which was so strongly marked at of St. Bartholomew's Spittle, a piece of ground Oxford, and which distinguished him through called Spittle-Croft, containing thirteen acres life. and a rod," which he surrounded with a brick His progress in learning was evidently of the wall, and had it duly consecrated as a burying- most satisfactory and encouraging character. In lace for "the poor and needy." So dreadful his last year's residence the time had come for was the mortality that, according to a Latin in- some decision to be taken as to the future of his cription on an old stone cross which long stood brother Charles. His father seems to have hesin the yard of the Charter-House, more than tated in the choice of a profession, and to have ifty thousand corpses found sepulchre in this entertained grave doubts about "breeding his thirteen acres and a rod of ground" in less third son a scholar." These matters were duly Soon after Sir Walter "went off to the wars," in the following vigorous sentence, urging John's

and sold the ground to Michael de Northburg, success as an argument in favour of Charles bewho had succeeded Stratford as Bishop of Lon- ing prepared for College :- "My brother Jack, I lon. According to the fashion of the times, and can faithfully assure you, gives you no manner very good fashion too, this Prelate erected a of discouragement from breeding your third eca hapel on the ground; and, at his death, be- a scholar." And two or three months later, neathed considerable sums for "founding, when John had left the Charter-House, and was ouilding, and finishing a convent of Carthu- probably spending a short time with Samuel beians." Meanwhile our good friend, Sir Walter fore his removal to Oxford, he again writes, ad returned from the wars, and resolved to do "Jack is with me, and a brave boy, learning ome good in the world before he went out of Hebrew as fast as he can." These notices spes t. "Advancing in years," says the historian, well for the industry and attainments of the the hero reassumed the saint, and with the conent of the Bishop of London, to whom Michael le Northburg bequeathed the patronage and are of his foundation, took on him the care of thy and honest parentage." Where Knouth is 1 do are of his foundation, took on him the care of not know. Can any of your readers inform medicated and endowing a double monastery of the historic facts above stated, I have relief larthusians in New Cherche Hawe;" that is being interpreted, "New Church Close," as the site was then called. Sir Walter's "charter of London, 1737.

hearts and had large share in saving us.

"How was the Inaugural" said the old Hero

"How was the Inaugural" said the old Hero him to his destination. If he travelled alone, his brother Samuel, who was then at Westmin-MONCTON, 12th March. ducted him, "box and all," to the Charter. with one of his father's rather frequent visits to London on business. Anyhow, he reached the first found himself transported from the extreme and devout family-circle of the parsonage to the answer to the question; records fail us, and conwould soon brace itself up to his new position. and "strive for the mastery" in its noble pur When he entered the establishment, it was

of his thoughtful and studious habits. The discipline, however, whatever it might be in other tender part. Yet this was poor little Wesley. fate during the greater part of his residence among the "Carthusians." A small daily portion of bread was his only solid food. "Those theoretical physicians who recommend spare diet for the human animal," says Southey, "might appeal to the length of days which he attained, and the elastic constitution which he e Charter-House, where John Wesley was boy kept up his vigorous health and hard study

whom John soon became a favorite on account

communicated to the eldest brother, who replied