The patriarchal Book divine. Upon the knee, Opes where the gems of Judah shine. (Sweet minstrelsie !)

O God, to Thee! Around the altar low they bend, Devout in prayer; As snows upon the roof descend,

So angels there Guard o'er that household, to defend With gentle care. R. HOYT.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Buffalo Correspondence.

" Shout the glad tidings, exultingly sing, Jerusalem triumphs, Messiah is King."

exultant the voices of the choir, as this glad chorus echoed through the vaulted roof of hearts of its large and attentive congregation. blend with this consecrated spot. I thought I had never witnessed a more gorge- May it indeed be consecrated by its heavy beams. Festoons of dack ever- won for Christ! green draped the walls and gracefully loop- January 16th, 1854. ed together the various points in the windows and ceiling, while wreaths and heavy boughs adorned the altar and choir, and so filled the building that it was almost like a forest Provincial Wesleuan scene. It seemed to me a fitting type of that glorious morning when Heaven's own choir shouted glad tidings to the sons of men, and the morning stars rejoiced together over the birth of the Saviour of the world: and one that might well awaken the devoturn of any fixed epoch fills my heart with inadequate to sustain the weight of office-busin mories of the midnight visits of St. Nicholas long years ago, fresh in my mind now, and I almost live over again the wild delight of those Christmas mornings with their well cluding "Thoughts" to another opportunity filled stockings and merry greetings. There are tears too, mingled with those memories: tears, for what was then an unbroken family circle, and is now dissevered by death and separations. Oh, there is sadness as well as joy mingled with all our festivities. Ere greeted the advent of the New Year; may realm of time, may we not moralize a little? drapery about him, and draws closer the

with sighs and tears, and even curses, which riper years. thingled with the merry laugh of childhood, "Assessment" has been advocated as necessaand the thousand happy greetings of "the glad New Year." How are those voices the secure an efficient system of education for changed since then? How many ambitious this Province. We have thought much on this hopes have been blasted,-how many fond subject; and without intending to force our ties cruelly severed? alas! alas, for the views on others, who may differ from us, yet tears that have watered his pathway? - | feeling a deep interest in the young and rising And what of his successors? Shall we see generation, we think it right to declare ourselves the glad coronation of a long line of them, in favour of the principle of assessment, especior will the snowy sceptre of the next wave ally in those localities, where the majority of the over our graves? We know not. We all inhabitants desire it, and, if practicable, as a of His blessing upon our Sabbath Schools during cling to life, and yet our better judgment general measure. bour and sorrow." After all, if the summons but find us prepared, it is a happy des-Potiphar papers) was the gem of the season, scarcely perceptible to himself, the tax-baver His subject was "Young America," as he receives an ample return for the money he has is, was, and should be, in all his social and paid for the purposes of general education. intellectual phases, and he proved quite conlooked venerable enough for a second David, are perhaps more perfect in the United States, the year ensuing:

MOLLY BAWN. Buffalo, December 25, 1853.

Eventhine,

as she has not forgotten you.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAR,]

"Dartmouth Chapel." An added memory is mine, to blend with those the heart holds dear. An association thus awakened, bringing fhe past so near the present, that I scarce can realize days, weeks, long long months have past, since the by-gone was as the now-time.

Dartmouth Chapel :" How familiar did it seem amid its strange surroundings.

How vividly it brought to view the church which it so faithfully portrays, -that is far

away in another land. There, amid the trophies and belongings of war-sabbath after sabbath, arise from of praise and thanksgiving, to Him who giveth more than earthly victory.

hose who were ready to perish. heart like some remembered melody. I almost thought to hear the martial tread

I had heard so sweetly tell of Jesus. It was but a passing thought. In that same hour-I doubt not, he was at his post, but his voice reaches me no longer. How soars each heart with each fair line,

> cushion, where rested the Holy Book, or to so far as we know, "Prince MacLarren," has BRUNSWICK St. School.—Scholars 296. hear his parting words-"My child, God the matter would rest, except the gentleman and 3 Librarians.

my heart grew calm. God bless those who shall minister in holy Grand and full was the organ's peal, and things within these walls, dear to me from past associations.

Blest be the Ministers and the people, all St. John's Church this morning, and awoke are remembered in the prayers of one whose the spirit of praise and thanksgiving in the heart is in the cause, whose name will ever

dows, and the arched roof seemed even high- of the Holy Spirit,-by the rejoicings of men ORIA.

The jaded horse, with all his strength, ceive immediate attention. sometimes gives out; and without pretending to tion of every Christian heart. I would fain possess the muscular power of that noble animal. encourage all innocent festivals, and the re- we have found human brains and human energy says:memories and anticipations, and most espe- and editorial-work this week, rather too pondercially is this the case with the Christmas and ous to admit of the continuation of our "Thoughts New Year holidays. There are happy me- on the Present State of the World," in a manner

this reaches you dear reader, you will have and must be, the friends and advocates of a good "reprobation"-according to their system. can t be to you a joyous festival, yet ere we bid we have ever seen or ever read, has led us to Did not God harden Pharaoh's heart? Did not good bye to this old sovereign who has dur- alter our opinion, that education to be effective He doom Judas and a host of others to destruction of McFarland's Village, left his own house at ing the last revolving cycle governed the and really useful, and to fit its possessors for tion? We once heard with our own ears a dark in the evening, for the purpose of sawing The monarch lies dying! well may his mor- higher destiny in another world, should not be within the whole compass of the Sacred Scrip- him. The night being very dark, he took a nine or ten years ago. I hope you may soon see limiting the expenditure for building purtal subjects tremble as he wraps his snowy dissevered from religious and moral principle. tures for a sinner to pray! and that too, after mistep, and fell about twenty-five feet—he was greater things in the new Chapel at Dartmouth, poses, to £1000 was adopted. A design for able to the attainment of a Prohibitory Law. leaden canopy above, ere he wings his flight heavenward to yield up the fruits of his mission; for to each one of the millions he all its bearings and tendencies, and have deliberate to the millions he all its bearings and tendencies, and have deliberate to the millions he all its bearings and tendencies, and have deliberate to the millions he all its bearings and tendencies, and have deliberate to the millions he all its bearings and tendencies, and have deliberate to the millions he all its bearings and tendencies, and have deliberate to the millions he all its bearings and tendencies, and have deliberate to the millions have deliberate to t has governed, he is now either friend or foe. rately and conscientiously arrived at the conclu-To some, he seemed at his birth a changesion stated. Here for the present, we let the ling who was to bring them only bitterness matter rest, only expressing our conviction, that, and sorrow; -to others a bright harbinger in so concluding, we consult the best and most Annual Meeting of Halifax Wesof hope and joy. His coming was greeted important interests of youth and of persons of levan Sabbath School Society,

against it is, that those heads of families whose tiny to be among the early called; -to go children are grown up, and have been educated ere earth loses any of her charms,-while at individual expense, will be compelled to subyouth and health and buoyant spirits still mit to a tax for the education of other persons' give zest to all our pleasures; -ere the children. This however is a very limited view olight of experience has cast its baleful in- of the subject. If they pay even in this way for fluences o'er all things below. But my mo- such a purpose, they receive an equivalent, ralizing has driven all local news from my though not in the form of money. Every family mind, and in fact the anatomical discussion is benefited by the general intelligence and corof Turkeys ad libitum which seems to be rect morals of the community of which it forms the peculiar business of this season, has a part. Crime is diminished—violations of law quite taken the place of intellectual enjoy-ments. Our Mercantile Library Lectures are less frequent—increased security is given to have thus far been very superior, and the life and property—industry is stimulated; and last by Geo. W. Curtis (author of the famous in a thousand ways, some of which may be

ballad singer, and Bochen the Harpist, who mon School provisions, at the public expense, though his haro had not that solemn sound than in any other country in the Old or New which accompanied the inspired effusions of world. Our neighbours aim at giving an educathe ancient bard. The sleigh bells have tion in the common and essential branches, irrebeen jingling merrily of late, and a northern spective of religious predilections, to all who Jas. B. Morrow; J. H. Anderson, Treasurer; G. winter creeps in through the chinks and may feel disposed to avail themselves of the cp- H. Starr, Secretary. crevices -howls around the eaves, and blows portunities afforded; but strange to say, the only his icy breath in our faces without any cein your kindly New Year's greetings, even tries, of whose population Roman Catholics form

is, should not be discarded from our Common OF GOD from their educational Institutions.

"Prince MacLarren."

dier of the Cross, seeking to win them for tion of some three pages of M.S., from "Prince blessing which has attended Sabbath School vain; and pure thoughts, wasted by you to some Him who came not to slay—but to proclaim MacLarren," over the signature of "Veritas," labours, wherever pursued in a right spirit. If it fainting soul, have pointed it to the Cross—to Ellen, of Richmond, Virginia, U. S., now lying ry 1854, has been laid on our faile by F. G. liberty to the captive—peace to the troubled, purporting to deal with that Report. We read were necessary, numerous testimonies to their peace and rest—and bright jewels shall be won, in Doctor's Cove, West Passage, Barrington, or Fuller, Esq., of the American Book Store. This -rest to the weary-and life, life eternal, to it over carefully, and we could not see that it excellency might-easily be cited from the in- even for thy crown of rejoicing! touched upon any facts involved, and, therefore, stances of the happy deaths of Sabbath School The memory of hours like these came thought that no good could come from the public children, and from numerous cases of youthful back so vividly, as yesterday thrilling my cation of his unsatisfactory epistic, and we put a conversion of persons who subsequently became notice in our paper accordingly. In a few days, greatly useful in the Church of God, and who REV. AND DEAR SIR; - A long time has we received a letter from that gentieman, saying have regarded the Sabbath School as being main- elapsed since my last communication to your exof those who came up to worship. I almost that we must publish his former letter, verbation, ly instrumental in giving to their minds a right cellent periodical. This apparent remissness has foresail and jib in a gale of wind, a heavy sea is exceedingly beautiful. I atta levers it light just as it was, otherwise he would seek some direction. It is with the Committee a matter of not arisen from any want of desire for the prosother mode of communication with the public.—
On the reception of this missive, we consulted the On the reception of this missive, we consulted the Rev. Mr. McMurray, and ascertained that Rev. Mr. McMurray, and ascertained that the blessing of the Most to entitle them to a place in your judicious pages. Rev. Mr. McMurray, and ascertained that those parts of his communication which had excitthose parts of his communication which had excitthis part has the past year been without erihave not taken place within the range of my. That desk—the very railing, shutting the altar in, seemed like some familiar faces, for altar in, seemed like some familiar faces, for Thad seen them, ere they reached this their tended to apply to Barrington, and, on Mr. dences of healthy progress and usefulness. McMurray's suggestion, we wrote and posted a The following Statistics will serve to show the a theological or litterary character, I am, as you instantaneously. I almost wished to lay my hand upon the letter to that gentleman to that effect; of which, present state of the Schools.

But these were not thoughts for such, a has chosen another course, and he must now ers 27, and 1 Superintendent, 1 Secretary, 2 place, not this the hour for their indulgence. stand by the consequences. We shall not throw Librarians. The steps of the coming worshippers had open our columns to any person under these cir- Total in both Schools, 491 Scholars; Teachers, ceased —the bright sunlight fell upon them cumstances. We have done all that common &c. 73. like a blessing—the service commenced, and courtesy required us to do, and, if he could prevail on every person in the Barrington Circuit there is a balance against the Society for the tants say the like has not been within their recolto withdraw from the Provincial Wesleyan, we year now closing of £23 14s. 34d.—to meet dection. In the vicinity of Bedeque twenty-five hibition, for 1854. should feel we had acted righteously in the pre- which, as well as a carry forward their opera- buildings have been destroyed or injured, not mises. We should, in a sense, feel sorry to lose tions during the year ensuing, the Committee many dwelling houses, chiefly barns, and houses chair. even one subscriber from Barrington, but confidently commend these Schools to the Christin course of erection. Some cattle and sheep the existence or prosperity of our paper is tian and generous-hearted support of all who feel been killed, and grain destroyed, but not a hunot dependent on the support we get from that interested in their efficiency and prosperity. quarter; the loss of the withdrawa! of the Wesous religious ceremony, even in Romish cathe- gathering in to the Redeemer's fold those leyan from them, would be as much theirs as are aiming at the spiritual enlightenment and drais than this our Christmas festival. Soft- who wander as sheep without a shepherd, - ours; we cannot be coerced into any measures salvation of the children under their care, with agitated dwellings, and waited with fearful that time, for the purpose chiefly of consider- rible man who is the head and trent of its effenddrais than this our Christmas testival. Soft who wander as sheep without a shepherd,—
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On the intelligence and high moral and religi- concealment,—before the modern views on Calwith him." ous character of a people, their real substantial vinism had become prevalent. The enquiry is prosperity mainly depends, and therefore we are interesting, why Modern Calvinists do not preach and judicious system of education. Nothing that the doctrine be denied? Is it not Scriptural? unalterably so. We have studied the subject in of rigid Calvinism. The Messenger is more fall, called "father," but there was no response;

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Held in Brunswick St. Church on Thursday Evening, Dec. 15, 1853. Rev. Dr. RICHEY in the Chair. Report read by Rev. J. MCMURRAY.

RESOLUTIONS. 1.-Moved by Rev. W. CROSCOMBE, second-

ed by S. L. SHANNON, Esq., That the Report now read be adopted and that this Meeting expresses its grateful acknowledge- died respected and lamented. ments to the God of all grace for the continuance

the past year. 2.-Moved by Mr. G. R. ANDERSON, seconded by Mr. John STARR.

That this Meeting expresses its entire enefit of youth, and pledges itself that the Schools of this Society shall be fully and cordially sustained in their course of usefulness.

Mr. G. H. STAER. forts for the spiritual enlightenment and salvation of men, apart from the agency of the Divine

conded by S. L. SHANNON, Esq. That the thanks of this Meeting be presented clusively that there is still some room for improvement in that order of the genus Homo. We have also had some pleasant concerts.

The neighbouring Kepublic, and has been found to the children self-denying and useful labours, also to the supporters of the Society and the Committee for the supporters of the Society and the Committee for the supporters of the Society and the Committee for the supporters of the Society and the Committee for the supporters of the Society and the Committee for the support of the supporters of the Society and the Committee for the support of the support of the Society and the Committee for the support of the support of the Society and the Committee for the support of the Society and the Committee for the support of the Society and the Committee for the support of the Society and the Committee for the support of the Society and the Committee for the Society and the the following gentlemen be the Committee for

Messrs. M. G. Black, E. Jost, Jos. Bell, S. F. Barss, Jas. Hills, J. S. Knowlan, W. Full, M. G. Black, Jr., S. L. Shannon, E. Billing, G. Ritchie,

REPORT remony. After all, there is something cheery and inspiring in this clear cold weather, which quite makes up for the milder opponents mey have found to the first through the considered as the special patrons ther, which quite makes up for the milder of advertise! The Bishors and Priests of that ther, which quite makes up for the milder of education! The Bishops and Priests of that are deem it quite unnecessary to present any indourair of more southern climates, which generally keeps a reserve of coughs and contributions—enough above, after the cares and anxieties of message and the number of nums about 24,000; there are also in France convents of Trappists, and the number of nums about 24,000; there are also in France convents of Trappists, and paid the fine of \$20 and costs.—Boston fast and the husbed and holy night seems taxation to the teaching of their own peculiar tion of an enlightened christian public, among more fitted for thought than conversation, dogmas,—in which contra-national movement the most important Institutions of the age, therefore will I bid you good bye dear read- they have as yet sustained signal defeat—afford- affording to youth in every class of society facilier, and beg-you not to forget Molly Bawn, ing both a lesson and a warning to those counties for acquiring an acquaintance with the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make them wise In our own Protestant country, the BIBLE, as unto salvation—throwing around them a religious influence, administering instruction in the blace that holy Book under priestly ban. We spirit as will by the blessing of God be most likebelieve the feeling of the Province would be by to secure the reception of those truths into the against such proscription. The word of God, as youthful mind and heart, not indeed as intended the basis of all morality, to say nothing of reli- to supersede the duty of parental teaching, but gion, is held to be too important, to be thus un- as auxiliary thereto. The religious instruction Were more kindly thoughts thus expended, the Fortestant worship amount to about the young wife has embraced the Gospel, the Editor, to many, would be something more fairly tried we are confident such would be found acknowledged obligation, as enforced by divine the set the types in motion.

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obligation of Christian law. In the solemn recognition of the dangers to We see by a communication in the Sun, that gious restraint, and being pre-occupied by the opinion. the lips, and oft from soldier-hearts, hymns alleged grievances before the public, through the In that place of prayer were wont to gather the true and brave, noble, daring spirits, men who had rushed fearlessly on to conquest.

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The present head of the nouse, nas proposed to rest upon his oars, we tender him is 3.880,000 fr. a year, and the receipts, worship (he will not call it preaching) on the our thanks for arranging to secure so competent our thanks for arranging to secure so compe But peace dwelt once more in the land, Shortly after the publication of the Rev. Mr. Committee regard Sabbath School Instructers as a business man, and the shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, worsains to secure so competent from subscriptions and other sources, 3, bath; and he has a congregation of some shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening, shore of sternity, and tell, in the day of reckening.

lived the conflict came, week after weak, to listen to the teachings of one who was a sol-

Bedeque Correspondence.

South-East gale which swept across this Island

on the Friday evening preceding Christmas.

Such a violent storm of wind has not been expe-

rienced for many years. Some of the old inhabi-

The Mission House and premises, on

Yours faithfully.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.!

Hope on-Hope ever.

" And therns surround the fairest rose."

"Fear, nor grief, nor pain, nor scorn, spirits in that Cohum know: There no lonely heart forlorn Silent drinks the draught of woe":—

Hope on-pale mourner! whose Past has been

Bedeque, P. E. I., January 3, 1854.

man life lost.

kneel at the altar, where I might seem to taken no notice. Here, we naturally supposed, Teachers 37, and 1 Superintendent, 1 Secretary, should think proper to communicate with us. He GRAFTON St. SCHOOL .- Scholars 195. Teach-

"To labour on at God's command, And offer all their works to Him."

will not be led aside so easily as he imagines. A prove valuable nurseries to the Church of Christ.

low-labourers by the incentives to persevering ing upon the Lord's garden." It will delight briefly on this subject. The general tenor press, and will obtain a wide circulation. effort which the Divine word affords: "Your your heart to hear that this Circuit, which has of remarks was, that £1000, the sum voted with the Baptists of these Provinces of more than forty years standing, we feel ourselves competent to say that the doctor to say the sa than forty years standing, we feel ourselves com-petent to say that the doctrine of 'reprobation' tormed no part of their religious instructions any to approve itself to ourselves, and to be acceptable to our readers. We therefore defer the concluding "Thoughts" to another opportunity.

It opposes the tree word, in a manufer to part of their religious instructions any after many days." "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, for whether they both of the part of their religious instructions any after many days." "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, for whether they both of the properties of the prosper to approve itself to ourselves, and to be acceptable to our readers. We therefore defer the concluding "Thoughts" to another opportunity.

Now we beg leave to say that we ourselves per, either this or that, for whether they both of the properties of the prospection with some special services held by have heard Baptist Ministers in the County of shall be alike good." "He that goeth forth and two Baptist Ministers, who visited the place. Annapolis preach "reprobation," as strongly as weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless any Calvinist could desire, without any cloak or come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves ening. Many are seeking, and many have found of Agricultural Bond appropriation, £1000 them to embrace the principles of Total Abstinance of Agricultural Bond appropriation, £1000 them to embrace the principles of Agricultural Bond appropriation, £1000 them to embrace the principles of Agricultural Bond appropriation, £1000 them to embrace the principles of the principles of them to embrace the principles of them to embrace the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of them to embrace the principles of the pri

I FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAY. Petitcodiac Circuit.

On the last day of Nov., Brother Jno, O'Neal, stations of responsibility on earth, and for their Baptist Minister say, that there was no warrant up some logs—his little daughter accompanying vival scenes you witnessed when on this Station, resolution proposed by the Hon. Mr. Young, On this point our opinion is fixed, and, we think the strongest declaration of the repulsive dogmas instantly killed. His little daughter heard the lately dedicated to the worship of God. minutes after they left the Tea-table, the hild returned with the mainful cry, " futher Lilled."

Brother O'Neal married Miss Margt, Phalen. of Wallace. After their marriage she soon became a member of the Wesleyan Church; and naught but one of unceasing anguish and trouble, Hon. M. B. Almon, B. Wier, Esq., M. P., tion. by the blessing of God, on the labours of the whose gaze only turns with sadness to the memo- A. M. Uniacke, Esq., W. Murdock, Esq. Rev. J. F. Bent, who was stationed on this Cir- ry of long-vanished days. Though heart-crush-

The Lord has again visited us with a blessed long lost, so long hidden from thy view will again atpouring of the Holy Spirit on part of this be restored to thee. Circuit. Shediac road has for many years been Hope on-brother pilgrim. Is thy bosom the scene of labour with our brethren stationed swelling over with anguish and woe?-has mison this Circuit; but years have passed away fortune's iron entered deep into thy soul?-has lence in the excellency of the Sabbath School since the Society here have been favoured with sorrow's blast o'ertaken thee, and blighted every assitution, as an instrumentality well adapted to a revival. Many of our members have gone budding prospect?-have bitter wrongs been romote the religious education and spiritual home; and the youth were grown up, following heaped upon thee?—have the slauderer's venom and the backbiter's poison been poured on thy

3.—Moved by Mr. Joseph Bell, seconded by help on my own Circuit I could, and began to yet hope on. A sunshiny day oft succeeds a by the Committee.—Sun. preach every night to the people, the local bre- cloudy morn. This is a world of change-" our That this Meeting devoutly cherishing the thren following the cermon with exhortation and smiles are mingled with our tears"-night still nviction of the utter inadequacy of all human prayer. Our long-tried brother, W. Chipman, clings to day—sorrow is yet blended with joy,— Esq., remained on the scene of conflict day and tion of men, apart from the agency of the Divine Solid, would hereby resolve to continue in night, visiting and praying with the people from Ave—"Hope on"—weary ones! By-gone of clergymen of each denomination in came out, protesting firmly her unwillingprayer for the outpouring of the Spirit of Grace bouse to house;—the Lord heard prayer, days may have had no sweets, the future may France, and the cost of maintaining them, ness to go with her Catholic sister and pon our own and upon all other Sabbath Schools. poured forth His Holy Spirit, and many have possess no charms-year after year may have is taken from Falignani's Paris Guide, for friends, and expressing her desire to remain 4.—Moved by T. A. S. Dewolfe, Esq., se- been convinced, numbers converted, and back- rolled away, and brought with them but pain and 1853: The total number of [Catholic cler- where she then was. Mr. Haskell, one of sliders restored. The good work is progressing, care—coming ones may only fore-send dark and gy in France, is about 42,000, comprising the selectmen of the town, then took the sliders restored. The good work is progressing, care—coming ones may only and bids fair to be an extensive revival. One warning shadows—still quench not the heaven—eral, 661 canons, 3,388 curates, and 29,537 received the same firm answer, that she to the Teachers and Officers of the Brunswick Roman Catholic and his wife are among the lit beacon, a rainbow on the storm of life, let it awakened. To the God of grace be all the still shine on-yet hope-ever hope. A rich rether three cemeteries of Paris, and 7,190 vi-

W. ALLEN. Bend of Petitoodiac, N.B., Dec. 23, 1853.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) "One more Paper."

So said the weary editor of the Mirror of Truth, as if with that sigh and ejaculation he would fain throw off the hours of thought devoted to filling its columns with matter that might, perchance, find favour in the sight of the many who read, full oft more as critics, than as seekers of instruction, or even the " on dits " of the day.

half a hundred exchanges looked over, from ever." Hope to the last, which to glean items of foreign or domestic inte-

ing for public taste.

Don't rub your hands together in such a con-adverts, can do the same. gratulatory manner, Mr. Editor, or cast an affectionate look on your paper-bark, launched once

BARRINGTON, Jan. 6,"1854.

An inquest was held on board the Am. Schr view of the body of Daniel Rogers, late master number contains 22 articles, accommunical by a of said vessel, by I. K. Wilson, M. D., Coroner, large number of "Thustrations" The work Verdict-Accidental death

The circumstances of the above melanchely its popularity event are as follows:-

ceased as far as mid-hips under a boat which ... Godey's Lady's Book" for January, 1854 Circuit, and as to original composition, either of vertebræ and bones of the head, causing death dey has ever been a favourne with the Laules.

further occupy your valuable columns by apolo- after the inquest was held, was on the 7th inst. their favourable regards. Received likewise getic remarks, having something of importance decently interred in the Grave-yard of the West from Mr. Fuller. and interest-both mournful and pleasing-to levan Methodist Chapel at the head. Rev. Mr.

Jost, Weslevan Minister, officiating. Probably you have heard of the tremendous United States papers will please copy.

Industrial Exhibition.

A meeting was held on Friday afternoon,

His Honor the Chief Justice took the lowing sentence appears at the close as the

acting committee, which was adopted.

ceedings of the committee, and stated the powerful one. Its reign of terror is at an end-Many families were up the whole night, trembling with fear, while others rushed out of their meeting of the Commissioners was called at Men will fear it not, nor will they dieed the term two instances the family were put into the cellar. reference to the Exhibition. Mr. Forrester described an interview held with his Excelwhich was scarcely accomplished when the roof and a part of the walls were carried away.

But the most affecting circumstance was the burning of the house of Mr. Richard Clarke, with terest which his Excellency took in the enterprise, and his readiness to give very efficiency. Was not long since mulcted in damages to the amount of ten thousand dollars for slander published in his columns against a Mr. Fry. all its contents. The family barely escaped with cient assistance. A draft of a memorial was "Hot Corn: Life Scenes in New York

which ed with some modifications. Throughout the place there is a general awakmeeting, the communion rail was more than filled for building, premium, and incidental charges. with penitents. We are still holding evening It appeared that a temporary building, spa-

young men decided for God, and took up the about £1000, while one of permanent cha-

Mr. D. Murray proposed that five of the commissioners beappointed to aid the acting committee. This was agreed to. The genral provinces. Its matter is good, and interesting. The Rules to enable a person to "become a good reader," if carefully practiced, will materially assist in realizing so desirable an attain-

Rev. Mr. Forrester moved that seven of cuit at that time, our brother united with his ing bereavements have been thine, and affliction the commissioners be appointed with the actpartner, with the same Church—be continued has weighed heavily on thy brow—though thy ing committee, as a deputation to present the hithful and steadfast until his death-he was in- jewels have been taken to glisten in a purer memorial to his Excellency. This was adeed a pillar in the Church of God in that Vil- crown; and all thy joys have faded—a brighter greed to, and gentlemen were appointed as lage. He has left a widow and seven children day may soon dawn upon thy darkened pathway follows: The Chief Justice, the Attorney sal. This valuable Monthly deserves a wide cirto mourn their loss, but rejoice in his gain. He -hope ever, for there is a land far from this General, Hon. Mr. Young, Hon. M. B. Al- culation in the Provinces. For sale at the Wesworld of grief and sin, where thy treasures so man, Rev. Mr. Forrester, Hon. Mr. Johnston, levan Book-Room. J. N. Shannon Esq.

Enquiries were made concerning the right to draw immediately the Agricultural Bond overplus, which was granted by the Legislature in 1853. The opinion expressed was, that the committee might draw the money without delay.

Mr. John Campbell was appointed a com-

The design furnished by Mr. Stead had About a fortnight since I collected what local bleeding, wounded heart?—then cheer up—oh! been awarded the premium of £25, offered

The Clergy in France.

The following statement of the number priests of eglises succorsales, 6 chaplains for would not go with her Catholic friends, and ward awaits you. Yonder, far up above those cars in the small communes. To these may ington. The sisters then took their leave pale, white orbs, that over us keep their nightly be added \$,500 theological students intend- of each other, the elder declaring that if the wake, centered in the immensity of space, en- ed for the priesthood. The archbishop of younger persisted in her Protestantism, the girdled by eternity, everlasting as Jehovah him- Paris has 50,000 fr. The other archbish- separation should be total and forever. self, lies the better country, that haven of rest, ops 20,000 ir. each, and bishops 12,500 fr. within whose precincts all is joy and peace.—
Rest is there for the weeping mourner, rest for the wandering outcast, rest for every tried and tempted brother man, who seek it through Jesus

solf, hes the better country, that haven of rest, opp 20,000 fr. each, and oisnops 12,000 fr.

The bishops or archbishops who are cardinals, receive 10,000 fr. besides. The salaries of vicars-general and canons vary from 2,000 to 4,000 fr.; those of curates from the child, and it is hoped and expected that. tempted brother man, who seek it through Jesus blood:—

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1,200 to 1,500 fr. A sum of 55,000 fr. is allowed for pensions to curates retired since leave her in peace with God and her own 1802. Nuns—except those of the time of leave ner in conscience. the revolution of 1789-receive no salary Then if so glorious a dwelling-place remaineth from the state. The number of convents Bulky manuscripts had been examined, above, after the cares and anxieties of life's brief abridged or condensed;—contributions—enough span—despair not, let hope's anchor more deep and the number of nuns about 24,000; there to fill the paper—deliberated upon, and finally sink,—its lamp more brightly burn. Aye— Carthusians, Capuchins, and Benedictines, rejected, even at the risk of offending. Some "Hope on"—weary ones! "Hope on—Hope besides the priests of St. Sulpice. The to-MARION. tal cost of the Catholic clergy in France is estimated at 36,300,000 fr. Of the minisrest.—the editorial column, bearing its weekly We do not wish to provoke a controversy ters of other persuasions there are 507 Cal.—Mr. De Forest thus speaks of a family message to thousands,-all was complete-and on the subject of "Calvinistic Reprobation," with vinists, of whom 90 are presidents of Con- which he visited in a recent top along the "one more paper" was off-winged, here, there, the Christian Messenger, but we cannot allow sistories; 249 Lutherans; of whom 6 are in coast of the Mediterraneaan as far South as and everywhere,—a welcome guest at many a him to say, uncontradicted, that the doctrine was fireside; yet how few among the many would ever not distinctly avowed by those whom he calls

The salaries of Protestant ministers vary Akkeh is a young and pious merchant, who Few reflect, and still less care, about the wearisome task, ended but to be begun again, of cater. in Nova Scotia, who were turned from the Cal. purses of 400 fr. each, and 60 half-purses of Bible with him, and he proved an effec-

than a mere machine to set the types in motion, or an object on which to visit all faults, real or imaginary, of his devoted paper.

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So been defined admittance to her facts are stubborn things and for officiating ministers; the house and then reconciled to him; and now expenses amount to 110,400 fr. There are her yourger brother is a warm Protestant.

So ministers of other denominations. The Another member of this interesting family CHESLEY, on whose article the Messenger animexpense of administration of all these forms was once a pupil of our seminary at Abeih; of worship, comprising a director and 50 and a younger sister was one of the first employes of all degrees, amounts besides to graduates of our school. Both are decided which youth are exposed, and the necessity of more. It is about the only loving look it will be more. It is about the only loving look it will be made arrangements with Capt Matthew of 1789 the total number of ecclesiastical very superior girl. The mother of this fine We see by a communication in the Sun, that the mind from tenderest years being under relihave to glide with it down the tide of public have to glide with the mind the tide of public have to glide with the mind the tide of public have to glide with the packet master, to succeed or assist him in regular clergy, and 32,000 nuns of all or- general current. I had known her as a pre-And yet there are sunny gleams in your life, running the packet to Halifax. Capt. Day is ders. Their annual revenues amouunted to judiced Greek Arab; and I could hardly alleged grievances before the public, through the medium of that paper. We offer the following medium of that paper. We offer the following dear Editor,—the consciousness of pure motives, well known here as a man of marked integrity, 72 millions of francs, and the tithe to 70 credit my senses, when she, in a matter of well known here as a man of marked integrity, 72 millions of francs, and the tithe to 70 credit my senses, when she, in a matter of well known here as a man of marked integrity, 72 millions of francs, and the tithe to 70 credit my senses, when she, in a matter of the following well known here as a man of marked integrity, 72 millions of francs, and the tithe to 70 credit my senses, when she, in a matter of the following well known here as a man of marked integrity, 72 millions of francs, and the tithe to 70 credit my senses, when she, in a matter of the following well known here as a man of marked integrity. for praise and thanksgiving, to Him who gives the more than earthly victory.

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On the 29th of Dec. last, in lat. 38, 24: long. January 1854, has a so been received from Mr.

a theological or litterary character, I am, as you instantaneously.

well know, not an adept. I will not, however, The remains were brought into this place, and the spirited manner in which be commences the year is calculated to strengthen his claims on

Accompanying the above we have No. I of · Montgomery's lictorial Times," a paper to be published weekly, and "destined, 'says theoreprietor, "to mark an era in the illustrative art of America." Among other things, it contains a most scorching rebake of Mr. Bennett, editor of of the Commissioners of the Industrial Ex. the New York Herald-as decently a spicy article as we have read for many a day. The fol-

Mr. Steel, Secretary, read the report of "The prestige of the Heraid is gone foreven Under good management it may continue a pros-Rev. Mr. Forrester explained some pro- perous journal, but it can never again become a

submitted by Mr. Forrester, and was adopt- Illustrated. By John Robinson, of the New York Tribune," has been laid on our table by E. you and the amiable Wheelock bestowed so much | Conversation occurred concerning the G. Fuller, Esqr. "A handsome 12 mo. volume communication bearing on the merits of the case, The Committee do not overlook the discoufrom any other person in that Circuit, would reragements incident to this field of Christian duty; any injury, owing its safety doubtless to its shelbut devoutly acknowledging their confident reli- tered locality. This terrific gale in our atmos- Exhibition. Hon. Mr. Howe, Hon. Mr. interesting description, and calculated to produce ance upon the efficient blessing of the God of all phere was succeeded by refreshing breezes from Young, Hon. Mr Johnston, Hon. Dr. Gri- beneficial impression on the minds of youth. The Editor of the Christian Messenger grace, would encourage themselves and their fel- the heavenly land, yes, "the south wind is blow- gor, Hon. Mr. Unlacke and others spoke The book has been favourably noticed by the

required, and likely to be realized from all Abstinence and A Prohibitory Liquor Law. By sources, and respecting the permanent or Eugene Mortimer, Esq. Published at the Athetemporary nature of the building contem- næum Office. The Author in his preface says plated for purposes of the Exhibition. The "If this 'Appeal in favour of Total Abstinence calculation was, reckoning £500 from the and a Prohibitory Liquor Law' should find its city subscription list, £100 from Mechanic's way to the family-circles of the people, and lead Institute, £100 and upwards from over-plus them to embrace the principles of Total Abstithe pardoning mercy of God. Back-liders are from the Legislature, and fees of admission traffic in spirituous liquors, and arouse them to returning, and professors are greatly quickened.

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a building, furnished by Mr. Stead of New "The Schoolmate," published by George Brunswick, and to cost £750, was exhibited. Savage, 58 Fulton Street, New York, and edited It was intended to be of temporary character, and the estimate did not include interior the school-going folk of the United States and of tleman appointed were Hon. Dr. Gregor, ment. \$1,00 a year. It is a Monthly publica-

> The National Magazine for January 1854. has been received. It contains 21 papers, beside Short Articles, Editorial, Notes and Gleanings, Literary, Record, Book Notices, and Arts and Sciences-the whole being well worthy of peru

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THE ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP AN IRISH GIRL FOR HER SUSPECTED PROTESTANTISM .- We have already told the story of the infamous attack made on a poor Irish orphan girl in Chelsea, by two of her own relations, and of the trial of the assaulting parties, the fine inflicted on one of them, and her appeal from this judgment. We have now a brief chapter to add to the story.

Last evening, agreeably to previous arrangements, the sister of the little girl visited the house of Mr. Huntington, incompany with a police officer, and one of the selectmen of Chelsea. The two sisters had a long private conference, from which the younger

The child, though saddened and distress

The cousin, who so ferociously assailed

HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE. vinistic Baptist Church by the broad preaching 200 fr. The Church of England has at tive preacher. He married a papist were more kindly thoughts thus expended, of some of its Ministers of the Calvinian dogmas least 40 ministers in France. The expense good family, and again we feared; but