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Just as thou art.

The beautiful hymn commencing :-"Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me. Is familiar to every Christian. The following counterpart to it, which was recently read by Sev. Dr. S Cook, in the Ninth Street Reformed Church, New York, is full of pathos and beauty.

Just as thou art-without one trace Of love, or joy, or inward grace, Or meetness for the beavenly place, O guilty sinner, come.

Thy sin's I bore on Calvary's tree.

The stripes, thy due, were laid on me That peace and pardon might be free—
O wretched sinner, come

Burdened with guilt, would'st thou be blest, Trust not the world it gives no rest, I bring relief to hearts opprest—
O weary sinner, come. Come, leave thy burden at the cross,

Count all thy gains but empty dross
My grace repays all earthly loss—
O needy sinner come. Come, hither bring thy boding fears, Thy aching heart, thy bursting tears

'Tis mercy's voice salutes thy ears-The Spirit and the Bride say come

Rejoicing saints re-echo come Who faints, who thirsts, who will may come Thy Saviour bids thee come

Gospel who called upon Her Royal High- that seek His mercy?" Be reconciled t so unexpected from one young in years, blooming with health, and moving in a station in society so exalted. He expressed surprise at her inquiry. She replied that she had asked the same question of many, for she wished to collect various opinions on that all important subject. Thus pressed, the good man felt it to be his duty to be faithful. He therefore recommended her to study the Bible, which, he said, would teach bowels over his children! Paul loved them her that faith in the Lord Jesus Christ was with an affection like this; and let me obthe only means of making a death-bed easy, serve, no man who has not felt the com-The Princess burst into tears, saying, "O, that is what my grandfather has often told his benignity—of his heart, something of his me; but then he used to add, that I must sympathies, is qualified for usefulness in the not only read the Bible, but I must pray for church of God! I speak to you, not as the Holy Spirit to enable me to understand ministers, but as leaders of the flock of Jesus: its meaning." When the visiter rose to depart, the Princess begged he would remember her in his prayers. The good man comfort. Seek to have the sympathies of replied, that he did pray for her, not only from a sense of duty, but from inclination of his apostle, who says, "Who is weak,

religion I have preached can support me in where God is, is better than the whole world death. I have many ties which bind me to -Brainard. earth; but the other world acts like a much stronger magnet, and draws my heart away While my body is tortured, the soul is perfectly happy and peaceful, more happy than I can possibly express to you; my soul is filled with joy unspeakable. I seem to swim in a flood of glory, which God pours down upon me; and I know, I know, that my happiness is but begun. I cannot doubt but that it will last for ever! And "The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and delusion: I feel that it is not. I do not party that held them immense advantage merely know that I shall enjoy all this: I over their assailants. So God was to his necessary to salvation; and I now tell you again, that witbout this change you cannot, no, you cannot, see the kingdom of God."

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lips, His illness was protracted; but this did not appal his spirit. It rather disincumbered it of earthly hindrances. Specished scepticism and overawed unbelief. Do omon having erected altars on it to strange you ask why it was that heavenly visions gods-these are parts of the same hill, and

Religious filiscellang.

What will make a Death-bed Easy?"

Allow me to ask your opinion, Sir, as to what will make a death-bed easy, "said the Princess Charlotte to a Minister of the Gospel who called upon Her Royal High. ness. At first he was startled at a question God through Jesus Christ, and that will

Precious Savings.

I long after you all in the bowels of Jeans Christ." It is hardly possible to paraphrase thisthe bowels, the compassion of Christ. O!

the foot of the cross."

In Payson, in his dying charge to the delighted to do, and the more I have enmay be induced to choose Him for yours. I lent means of spiritual peace and boldness teel desirous that you should see that the before God. One bour of sweet retirement

God a Rock.

"Who is a Rock save our God ?"-David. God is a rock to his people in three dis-

tinet figurative senses.

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the twenty-third Psalm: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou and Thy staff they comfort me;" Yes," said the dying saint in reply, "yes; if He were not with me, how dark it would be! But it's all light." It was all light bim. Not a cloud hung over his heavenward prospect. Not a sound of grief, nor a murmur of impatience, rose from his lips, His illness was protracted; but this did not appal his spirit. It rather disin-

I Shall be One of Them.

How divinely full of glory and pleasur mankind that have been redeemed by the blood of the Lamb of God shall meet together and stand around him, with every tongue and every heart full of joy and praise! How astonishing will be the glory and the joy of that day, when all the saints shall join together in one common song of gratitude and love, and of everlasting thankfulness to their Redeemer! With what unknown delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall they that are saved from the ruins of sin and hell address the Lamb that was slain and rejoice in his presence ?-Dr. Watts.

Religious Intelligence.

The Revival in Ulster. A correspondent residing at Castlegore,

sends the following interesting particulars to the Banner:—" In the immediate neighdie." When some one spoke of her good anything here below. My soul breathes deeds, she replied, "Talk not so vainly: I after holiness; after a constant devotedness that, in a short time, it numbered hundred by tens utterly cast them from me, and fall low at to God. I have generally found that the dreds, now thousands, and in all human probability tens of thousands will be the result fortresses, places of defence and strength wards home that he might tell his family, doubt but that it will last for ever! And now is all this a delusion? Is it a delusion. The Lord as any lortees, and my deliverer." Rocks in Palestine were not in the soul to overflowing with delusion: I feel that it is not. I do not party that held them immense advantage them from sin to holiness. He did not rest not be the grace of God, yet there was no the first and of the sould ask for, that the grace of God had accompanied them, and that although these stages of the ceience of war, they gave the him the instrument in His hand of turning them from sin to holiness. He did not rest not be the grace of God, yet there was no the first and of the soul to overflowing with a delusion in the Lord had done for him.

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God blessed his endeavours, and made them in the could ask for, that the grace of God had accompanied them, and that although these sufferings and cryings-out might or might or might of them immense advantage them from sin to holiness. He did not rest not be the grace of God, yet there was no the first and one for less violence that an ones or less violence that a severy evidence that a severy evidence that a nones or less violence that a severy evidence that a lonest made for the war and of the soul to overflowing with a could ask for, that the grace of God had accompanied them, and that although these sufferings and cryings-out might or might or who had one for him.

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tacle after spectacle burst upon his sight, glory after glory, revelation of distant and hitherto unapproachable rime to time at his bedside were favoured with descriptions of blessedness which banished scepticism and overswed unbelief. Do young, and great was the number of those were disclosed to this expectant soul? Let are on the east of Jerusalem; the Hill of who then in the early days of their youth, the answer be given in his own expressive language:—"I threw all my burdens upon Christ." And then light came, great light, pure light, shining more and more unto the perfect day. That day the glory of those perfect day. That day the glory of those perfect day the propounded to the Mount of Gihon on the sent one there was great similitude. Durpure light, shining more and more unto the perfect day. That day the glory of those realms of happiness above the skies dawned upon his soul.

"It's all light!" No language could express more clearly the full shining of God's countenance. There rested not within his boom a doubt of Christ's sufficiency to save sinners.

Reader! have you faith in the Lord Jesus Christ? If not, hearken to the words of an old divine:—"Have you sins, or have you none? It there a life to come? The tractal and the previous of the expediency of putting Christ and the Mount of Gibno on the same errand as myself.) Conversing with a shopman at the side of the counter, he said:—"I would rather have it of conther was great similitude. During the present awakening, very young persons had been visited by a spirit of zeal, by a spirit of power, and by a spirit of zeal, by a spirit of power, and by a spirit of zeal, by a spirit of power, and by a spirit of zeal, by a spirit of zeal, by a spirit of power, and by a spirit of zeal, by a spirit of power, and by a spirit of zeal, by a spirit of power, and by a spirit of zeal, by a spirit of zeal with of an old divine:—" Have you sins, or have you s one part of the great revival which they

vivals, and he had done so because it was I believe to be the feeling at present of a one that came earnestly and closely home to considerable number of the lowest class of themselves. And now he might say that come part of the great revival which they "She thanked God nothing had happened tenth of the extraordinary things I have greatly required was the one that would to her YET." The first house we entered in throw aside all sectarianism, and enable the the neighbourhood of Sandy-Row was that soldiers of Christ to form one great army to of William M'F-, a sawyer. We found oppose the progress of evil and sin. He there a young woman very yellow, lying on knew that in many respects this blessed her back in bed, in a dull heavy state, but work was at present rapidly going on, and quite seasible, uttering short sentences, such he trusted it would continue to prosper, and as "My sins! Jesus, Jesus!" Her father while he believed every Church was espe- and mother told me that on Friday evening cially called upon to do its own work, yet last, June 3rd, at the Rev. Mr. H's Meeting-the man who did his own work was also house, she had been struck, and had been able to join in love and kindness with his carried home in a car. From that time till neighbor. The great end, he believed, of this morning, June 8, she had gradually rethese revivals was to counteract all sectarian covered, and thought herself well enough to dure from Romanist overlookers and fellow they cannot hope for an Endowment all at spirit, and to show that God appeared in all go and work at the mill, but that when at operatives since the revival movement com- once, in its utmost extent; but they are willspirit, and to show that God appeared in all sections of His Church, and performed a common work in them, and that it was their duty to teach in that spirit of truth and mercy which He had inculcated on them. He in-law who were present had experienced the more intolerable, as the humble Protesting to show, in its utmost extent; but they are will-ing to secure the ground field by field. One of their speakers, at a large meeting lately beld in this city, "referred to the perfect the more intolerable, as the humble Protesting lately that had been established in the

might mention that, so far as they could tell of these revivals, the time of refreshing from the Lord arose in a congregation some fifteen if there were others in the neighbourhood the neighbourhood if the neighbourhood the neig miles north of Belfast. It appeared that it who were or had been in the same state. rages have occurred where Roman Catholics the Established Church. To be on a par

upon the ground—loud cries were uttered and many tears were shed, and some of those were both affected, first at the mill, and were who came to mock, and had mocked loudly and violently, cried out for mercy and reserventeen to twenty-five. Their deportment Dr. Payson, in his dying charge to the young men of his 'congregation, assembled round his bed, said: "I wish to tell you what a precious Pilot Christ is, that you may be induced to choose Him for yours. I country, in other places the people began to inquire after the marvellous workings of he did not understand. We should not She had been affected while weaving, and God there. Many from distances came, and amongst them one man named S— C—, who disapproved of this part of the manifesnext house was that of Daniel K—, a shoewho sought very auxiously for the salvation tations had no solid foundation upon which maker, married, and having three children. who sought very anxiously for the salvation of his soul, and prayed earnestly for it. God to found their disapprobation. Therefore, On last Saturday night, June 4th, while at heard and answered his request; like the would pronounce no judgment when all woman at the well with our Lord, he was clear evidence was absent as to whether a ed very ill, though sitting at his work, and determined to tell others to 'come and see' that Saviour who had done so much know, that he had been told by those who almost gone, owing, as I was told, to his indetermined to tell others to come and see' that Saviour who had done so much for his soul. At first, he traces his steps to-wards home that he might tell his family, consisting of a widowed mother, brothers and sisters, of what the Lord had done for him.

The wards had been told by those who witnessed these cries, that there was no evidence of any grace of God having accompanied hem; but, then, in other cases, there was no evidence that an honest man was every evidence that an honest man was evidently very weak. His voice was almost gone, owing, as I was told, to his increase, there was no evidence that immediate vicinity, he and W. M.

On Monday, after his work, he had been

ious tract shop to inquire for any publication | working, and on her return home she began | surely worth considering. Romanism allied detailing the revival events. On entering, I overheard the following judicious expression from a Presbyterian clergyman, the Revd. Mr. S-(who I afterwards learned had was very weak still, but deeply interesting terms Conservatism to obtain ultimate as-1835, the work moved onward; and, lastly, they had the great revival that was now so signally manifesting itself. He had thus given them an outline of the American residue. Hereaft was characteristic of what the person were, he thought, more number of the Established Church, but most devoted who has a Prayer-meeting every evening in the late General Election. This is Popery at work been religiously impressed without any boding when the man outline of the American residue. Hereaft was characteristic of what the person who had been religiously impressed without any boding patrons, but most devoted who has a Prayer-meeting every evening in the late General Election.

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ness.

Alexander C., engaged in Mr. F's yard, was very ill. James M'E. is a porter in North Street, at M. and C's haberdashery.

On Monday, after his work he had been a very contemporary calls "His Holizate". On Monday, after his work, he had been going about to hear from the converts regoing about to hear from the converts relikely to succeed Lord Derby would come specting their feelings. On Tuesday, at one o'clock in the morning, this man was strong-Again, that without this change you cannot, see the kingdom of God."

The mother of the Rev. Basil Wood, when on her death-bed, took her son by the hand, on his return from public worship, exclaiming, "My dear, God has been very gracious this atternoon: He "sent my son in the skies. I shall soon be there. Let my very happy! I am going to my manison in the skies. I shall soon be there. Let my our own to lie upon your meetally now to lied you by my own experience, when you come to lie upon your own to lie upon your death-bed, an interest in Jesus will be found a precious possession. G, what a mercy of mercies that we should be brought to destruct that we should be brought to destruct the few safe men, sheltered in the clefts of the Queen's God's Spirit, when it was not followed by a fall belief in the saving principles of the order of God's Spirit, when it was not followed by a fall belief in the saving principles of the order of God's Spirit, when it was not followed by a fall belief in the saving principles of the order of God's Spirit, when it was not followed by a fall belief in the saving principles of the order of God's Spirit, when it was not followed by a fall belief in the saving principles of the order of God's Spirit, when it was not followed by a fall belief in the saving principles of the order of God's Spirit, when it was not followed by a fall belief in the saving principles of the owork to the French party: "in deed to lead the follow in the kief of God's Spirit, when it was not followed by a fall belief in the saving principles of the owork to the French party: "and "His country," and "

ily prostration were, he thought, more nu-merous than those who had been physically

Protestant Missionaries Attacked by Romish Mobs in Belfast.

affected, and who naturally came more under

notice. I must refrain. To record one-

In some of the mills where the Roman Catholics have obtained a preponderance of numbers, Protestant workers favorable to on the same footing as the National Church. "revival" meetings have had much to en- The most sanguine of them are aware that one member her in his paragres. The good man be reached replied, that he might therefore replied that he appeared that it his poort, who are the special form of a many more and the might therefore replied that he special form of a many more as it like." Who may a "Most ware carred where a seasonable, every Friday evening, during the same that I deire beath which Care a many more as a bid form of a many more as if like." Who has a like a more of the seasonable, every Friday evening, during the same that I deire beath which Care a many more as a bid more as a bid more as a seasonable, every Friday evening, during the heat was given been to take it with the matter? For lower of a replication of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact, and the us hope that the had take her in the many more of a replication of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact, and the us hope that the had take her in the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the fact of the same and the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the fact of the same and the same that I deire beath with the fact of the same and the fact of the same and the same that the same that th engaged conducting a religious service in her house, the place was beset by a mob of Roman Catholics, who displayed a desire to stabulary at Albert-crescent were notified of the intentions of the mob, and a party of them arrived at the spot in time to witness why, and to account for their neglect of duty Inspector-General Brownrigg.—Belfast

The "Dominant Church" in the Future.

From the London Watchman. A Conservative journal, the Press, claims dage of Egypt, and united together in the clefts of kingdom of God's dear Son!"

The pious William Gordon was once discoursing to a friend on his rapid approach to death, and the delightful hope he was permitted to entertain of the remission of his sins, and his full unlimited pardon with God, through the stonement of his subsection of the full mullimited pardon with God, through the stonement of his subsection of the full mullimited class of dangers. In Palestinomy with God, through the stonement of his subsection of the full mullimited class of dangers. In Palestinomy order to strengthen his hopes and administer fruits of further consolation, real strengths and the clefts of the general course, in May Street Church, Belfast, on the subject of the present religious revivals.

It was not long the was thanked to bring him back to the fold of the present coles, would comprehend this bear dath to Lord of the Queen's Government; and that the best was thanked or in the twent and that the best was the stand that the best was thanked to risk the three safe free one of the possible of the converts."

The Bow Dr. Cooke delivered a distinction, and exercise the was thanked to risk the the was thanked the was thanked to risk the the was thanked

On arriving at Belfast I went to a relig- girl become ill in the mill were she was dominant Church of England." All this is

This is Popery at work in high places; now let us look at its movements beneath. There is at present a strenuous agitation for ion of Roman Catholic priests inthe admiss to gaols and workhouses; but those would eceive themselves who should imagine that it was such admission as the Dissenting Minister may claim. They have that al ready; what they desire is a position above "the sects of yesterday," such as they enjoy in the Army, where they have been spoken of as constituting, with Anglicanism and Presbyterianism, the three Established Churches. Under the pretence of religious grievances, they are aiming at further endowment here in England; and by the de-

ceedings of the Romanists which can be accounted for only on the supposition of encouragement from Government. Their claim of a Royal Charter for a "Catholic University" in Ireland is reported to have been favourably received. It would certainly be a great triumph for them to be able to say that, after the Pope had blasted the scheme of the "Queen's Colleges." he had extorted a Royal Charter for a University under his direction. "If the Pope," one of the Professors of Maynooth candidly tells us, " issue any commands on education, it Pope had not the control of education, he might as well give up ruling the Church altogether." This witness is true. In Ireland the Pope has an all-powerful though seemingly indirect control over the existing National System; he has a College at Maynooth for the education of priests, supported by the Consolidated Fund; and h asks the present Government to bestow a Royal Charter upon his " Catholic University." This we think audacious enough, vet it is equalled by the courage of a priest in Westminster, who has set the Court of Queen's Bench and a writ of habeas corpus at defiance, and hither to successfully. The case was that of a child, a little girl twelve years old, once at our schools in the Westyears old, once at our schools in the west-minster Institution, and afterwards removed to aschool connected with an Independent Chapel. She was the daughter of parents who, while the mother lived, were both Romanists. After his wife died the father became a Protestant, married again, and removed his child from the Roman Catholic chool; to which, however, she was improperly induced to return without his know-ledge. When he discovered the fact, and endeavoured to regain his daughter, the priest and the schoolmistress refused to give her up, and afterwards declared that she had

Just now there is an audacity in the pro

Here is a little girl kidnepped from her and evening. The clergy and ministers remain after on the 5th of April, concealed in the comms of a Mrs. Bonner while her parents were searching for her in the school, and ince spirited away, the priests only know where. It may happen that the Rev. W. Coherts will find hemself no match for Mr. Here is a little girl kidnspped from her father on the 5th of April, concealed in the rooms of a Mrs. Bonner while her parents were searching for her in the school, and since spirited away, the priests only know where. It may happen that the Rev. W. Roberts will find h mself no match for Mr. Justice Earle We hope it is not yet generally true, as Mr. Thomas Chambers said at or monastery, or any other institution which contains a body of earnest independent men who will be ready to assert their Christianity, irrespective of sectarian or political partisan-ship. If not, between Popish aggression and practical infidelity, the Pretestantism o this country, so far as the State is concerne is too likely to become a decaying cause and declining name.

Obituary Notices.

Died suddenly, at Roseway, near Shelburne, on Monday 9th May last, Mr. Alexander McKenny of that place, regretted by his friends. He was son of the late Mr John McKenny, of Red Head, son of the late Mr John McKenny, of Red Head, and had been complaining of ill health for over a twelve month past, but had of late somewhat rallied. He had been a member of the Wesleyan Church at this place for 14 or 15 years, and was much revived during a series of meetings held by the Rev. Mr. Lockharf, then of Barrington, assisted by the Rev. T. Richey and Rev. F. Pickles in March, 1858. He was visited by a friend, a member of the church, only a few hour ore his death, who prayed with him, and tho then going about his premises, he expressed himselt calmly, as shortly expecting to finish his journey and looking for rest. He has left an aged widow and several children. He was a truly loyal subject and an honest man.

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In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, he require that Oblituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuita-within the bounds of the Countaion, shall pass through the hands of the depertatement Minister.

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Revivals in Great Britain and Ireland.

God is, in sundry places and in divers manners. vouchsafing in our day his answer to the prayers hand of God. of his faithful ones who have day and night cried unto him, in the language of the Psalmist, " Wilt thou not revive us again?" With that great awakening which lately stirred the depths of society in the United States our readers are its solemn and all subduing march, appealing con "stately steppings" of our God, and have re quite absorbed with the subject of religion. I racteristics as they have been glorious in manifestation and grand in their extent. Nor will their ministry instantly began to preach the to think that they have suffered the accounts to insert, of more than usual indications of the dead. Romanists and Unitarians in many in-These will doubtless have seemed to them like of the awakening, and deep penitence for sin drops descending from above which, give the seems its prominent feature. Prayer-meetings promise of a shower, and they regard them as Spirit of his Love." A brief but deeply inter- them. Wherever at a road corner or open place June 22d., which for the further information and district of which Ballymena is the centre, it is edification of our readers we are induced to extract. After some judicious preparatory convinced of sin and are earnestly seeking salvaremarks, our cotemporary traces the work as

" To the honor of Scotland the news of the American Revival was received with implicit confidence and unfeigned joy by the ministers and members of the Scottish Churches; and about this time ast year some Christian people established a union prayer meeting in Aberdeen for the purpose of imploring a similar outpouring of the HOLY SPIRIT. We are warranted in stating that as the expected result of this, a great awakening has been going on in that city during the winter and spring, and it is believed that deep conviction of sin. In the factories and several hundreds of persons have in this period shops the awakening is very marked. The pub-" passed from death upto life." The preaching of the Rev. Grattan Guinness was the means of producing an awakened interest in Divine things, and about a month after his departure Mr Brownlow North arrived, and preached to attentive and impressed multitudes Mr Reginald prayer and instruction, that when the churches Rateliffe arrived shortly afterwards, and began have been filled crowds meet to pray in the by addressing children, many of whom were awakened to serious inquiry. From the begin, powerfully. Although it is a small place, upning of December, when these evangelists commenced their labours, until now, the Word has been blessed in a most remarkable manner -Crowded meetings of the awakened were held and Mr. Ratel-ffe was taken up in meeting in bome to gain instruction in the way of salvation. quirers and directing them to Christ. Addresses, In some large business establishments crowded ada, Canada is sending her people to cheer and parions and classes were awakened, and many lity. In Coleraine, 158 people were convinced the Canada Wesleyan Conference, and in a few ceptable. to give instruction to inquirers, after the services. last, with an amount of physical excitement, will be published. We shall rejoice to hear you The chief city of the garden of these Lower of the Established Church, and there made The subjects of this work were to be found which we deplore, but which we can hardly con-bave had a harmonious Conference in Prince Provinces is a most charming place. To an open profession of the faith, having been case England may maintain her neutrality. among the moral and self-righteous, among demn, as it appears entirely involuntary. Agoamong the moral and sen-righteous, among demis, as it appears of the same and sen-righteous, among the ungodly and prohistorian physical between the same and sen-righteous, among the ungodly and prohistorian physical ward our world, your Conference has had atten lifeles professors, among the ungodly and profane, among the young and the old.

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The commemoration of the centenary of the centenar ties, thirties, nay, on some evenings between this movement in Ireland wherever it occurs ours from Hedding, and Story, and Case. It is may imagine that we felt ourselves to be week at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham — more than an observer. Yet even now the one and two hundred, have been convinced of among the peasantry, and in this it differs, as we something to add to the pleasures of heaven! sin, and have sought a Saviour. The Spirit's expected it would, from the awakening in Amepresence was manifes'ed, and no elements of rica. The Bible Societies of the Uanadas are incomplete outline of a novel of the unit of the work. There was neither exciting preaching, noise, nor confusion.

The Bible Societies of the Uanadas are incomplete outline of a novel of the unit of the uni The ministers of Aberdeen and two gentlemen of high reputation, Professor Brown and Pr

a clergyman of the Established Church, " but a deep, profound, and awfully solemn impression prevails." In some districts notorious for blas last Thursday's meeting of the Protestant prevails." In some districts notorious for blas-Association, that "at the door of a convent phemy, an oath is now never heard; drunkards in thousands have become total abstainers; and it is the interest of the Roman Catholics to if conduct be a test of sincerity, we may hope keep closed, English law stands helpless." most favourably of the religious movement. It if the girl has been sent away to a foreign is estimated that in two counties only, 9,000 percountry, the quest may be hopeless, although sons, within the last five months, have been turn-our Government lately, by the friendly help ed to God. The movement is absorbing, and is of that of the United States, restored to its carrying ministers and people along with it—father a child who had been carried to Utah

But it is when we enquire into the circumstances by a Mormonised mother. In these events we see an English Prime Minister, English constituencies, and even English law, all giving way, except perhaps the last, to the encroschments of the Papacy. We shall blessing descended in answer to prayer, and the

soon discover whether the new Parliament movement welled up from the people to their ministers. A Welsh minister returned from America, bringing such wonderful intelligence of the revival there, that Welsh Christians were all the facilities they have enjoyed in the ancien awakened to the necessity of praying, both pub- Grammar Schools and Universities of that cour licly and privately, for a similar visitation .- try. I cannot make out from the reports of thes Numerous prayer-meetings were instituted to oray for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the Churches, and especially on the ministers; and ere long the answer arrived in such a shower of manifest blessing as is rejoicing the hearts of Christians, while it is silencing the mockery of the scofler and the doubts of the incredulous Marked awakenings are going on in vari-

ous parts of England. Among the Stafford-shire colleries large numbers of persons have been awakened under the preaching of a collier, and daily prayer-meeting and Bible-readings are being held in several of the pits. It is believed that in one locality about 500 persons have been Inotice in Lower Canada papers an altercation respecting the power and rights of a Bishop in a shire villages, by which large additions have been made to the Episcopal, Wesleyan, and Primitive Methodist Churches. At Scarborough there has been what may be termed a revival. At the present time from 800 to 1,000 persons are gathered together every evening in the week, and unite in ferrid, earnest prayer. Many of the most hardened sinners have been arrested, and have been brought to the feet of Jesus. Sometimes as many as sixty anxious enquirers remain at the lows of the measure of the most hardened sinners have been arrested, and have been brought to the feet of Jesus. Sometimes as many as sixty anxious enquirers remain at the lows of the measure of the measure of the continue. There is, as I have intimated to your readers that once, something to be said of Canada, and and the respecting the power and rights of a Bishop in a Synod; and there is sufficient in the report of the Canadian Macaulay to say it. I shall have more about it afterwards, but it is publicly affirmed, "The North West to important a project for me not now to state, that it is publicly affirmed, "The North West to important a project for me not now to state, that it is publicly affirmed, "The North West to important a project for me not now to state, that it is publicly affirmed, "The North West to important a project for me not now to state, that it is publicly affirmed, "The North West to important a project for me not now to state, that it is publicly affirmed, "The North West to important a project for me not now to state, the Conference, have had a blessed effect upon the minds of their juniors in the minds of the Pesident and Co-Delegate, and the ways will be among so excitable a people as by the President and Co-Delegate, and the live from the Conference, have had a blessed effect upon the minds of the conference, have had a blessed effect upon the minds of their juniors in the ministry. The extension of the work. The North West and the in converted. There is a very interesting awakens tar removed from human effort, whole families have been arrested and awakened. The jealousies of sects and parties have passed away, under the influence of the union prayer-meet ings, at which members of six different denominations have continually met. Even the care-

The most extensive and remarkable awakening bowever, is that which is occurring in the North of Ireland. It is at this moment one o the great subjects dwelt upon by the secular amiliar. They have marked its marvellous rise, papers, and is the topic of conversion, criticism. and marvel in every circle. Its developments resemble those of earlier days, for people appear joiced in results as clearly genuine in their cha. arose through the instrumentality of a few ear-Episcopalian ministers are taking an active part which from time to time it has been our privilege in the work, and sectarianism for the time seems power of the Spirit in various localities in Eng. stances have been brought to Christ. High and land, Scotland, and Ireland to pass unheeded. low, educated and uneducated, are the subjects okens that " the Lord will shortly pour, All the lymena 4,000 people on one evening attended esting review of these recent " Premonitions of a man rises to preach, hundreds gather round a Revival" appears in the London Beacon of him and hang anxiously upon his words. In the stated that between 3,000 and 4,000 persons are tion. In Bellogby Presbyterian Church, two mark, that for courteous and bonourable deal-Sabbaths ago, it is believed that one-half of the congregation was convinced of sin, which appears marvellous when we recoilect the unimpar nature of Uniter Presbyterianism. In Belfas during last week, the awakening increased, and housands of people are meeting night after night for devotional exercises. The churches of all denominations are crowded; at every service deep solemnity is apparant, mingled with feeling, and the sound of suppressed weeping oft pervades the edifice. On one evening only, 700 persons sought the ministers in private, under

lic-houses are nearly empty, and even the profane have ceased to scoff. At Belfast religion is the one great topic of conversation, and so eager is the desire for street outside At Ahaghiil the work advances British Columbia! wrids of a thousand people attend the prayer meetings, and souls are daily awakened. Conviction of sin is visiting some individual in almost every house, and in some instances whole families are crying " What shall we do to be saved?" each night, and the anxiety became so widespread, that nearly the whole time of Mr. North tor several days and went some distance from gentlemen: so that though Dr. Evars and his occupying three-quarters of an hour, were made prayer meetings are held by the young men at strengthen them. I would we could at once by Mr Rateliffe, when the church would be six o'clock in the morning. The Episcopalian double the number of Missionaries. The Doctor emptied and instantly crowded again, and this Churches are being largely blessed. In Cole- is a suppliant for more—more are ready, but with twice and thrice on a single evening, hundreds raine, Portrush, and other places the movement a hundred and fitty Missions already to support, waiting at the doors unable to gain admission is marvellous, and only the perfect reliability of it is not easy in these times to get more funds. Hundreds both of men and women in all occu- the testimony has saved ourselves from incredu- My last contained a summary of the acts of Christian friends attended the churches, in order of sin after a prayer meeting on Wednesday days, after a long delay, our enlarging Minntes

Letter from Canada.

From our own Correspondent.

CANADA, 8th July, 1859. We have not in Canada an Exeter Hall, or our "May Month" of Benevolant Anniversaries, but our June month of Ecclesiastical Assem bties; and they are indicative of settled organizations, and a wish for method and influence; and where arrangements are Scriptural in principle, spiritual progress may be expected, when reliance is placed upon God. That dark confederacy, the Papacy, is not known by its published deliberations, yet it hangs out its revolting escutcheon, emblazoned with the cross in caricature. and faggots blazing for burning Bibles!

The Episcopalians, having a connection he Church of England, have within a short time obtained the privilege of Synodical action, and have been holding their Synods in Eastern and Western Canada. If we ere to judge by the affluence of abbreviations appended to their name they are a very learned, as, I have no doubt, they are a very intelligent and respectable body of men. This is the general impression of the State Clergy in England, and it ought to be- so, with

Diocesan gatherings that either their spiritual or financial affairs are very promising: indeed little is said of conversions and accessions ence not always well said. What are called the "Church Societies" bespeak great looseness of management, and great indifference of voluntar support; and if the funds of the Wesleyan Con nexion were treated with as much parsimony our instant opinion would be, either the mon are inadvertantly misapplied, or their supporter

are only partially lovers of Christ and friends of his kingdom. I notice in Lower Canada papers an altercation

and it was thought a settlement would be reach. and ferocity. spirit of Missions here; and I believe a superior

of Hudson's Bay. Many wish them success. The excellent United Presbyterians have had their meeting, with the catholic-minded Ormiston for Moderator, who, like many others, is not ashamed to say how much he owes by his mother to Methodism. The Congregationalists have attached to it. With the exception of the great Congregationalists are not excelled.

grational Union has just sent out the Rev. Mr. Clarke, formerly of Loudon, Canada West, to boon in a free region, where Popery and Pusey

That land of gold is tolerably attractive to Tohaving informed me that about forty sailed in in her who had been obtained under his agency. On the 20th inst., several friends are intending colleagues six months ago left the people of Can-

gelical French Chapel will be opened abortly. Papal imperialism, where a bundred evangelists of Neff's spirit are needed to make an irresistbile and general impression; and knowing the enmity which our own agents meet with, the cordial prayer of many Christians is that God would make his blessing rest on these Protestant laborers.

religious, and not sectarian, purpose of Victoria College, is at present offensively assailed by Christ's Church; certainly more is said of the Sacraments and Sectarian Education, and, I am

College, is at present offensively assailed by party men, and party papers. Victoria will not to know that the fund for worn-out Minis-one to whom she takes a fancy to advance

will comprise from four to six octave volumes.

many as sixty anxious enquirers remain at the close of the meetings. All the Churches have sembly into an assembly lower than that of mere received large accessions. Many who have at tended a Gospel Ministry for years, without Other bodies have liberty to do as they like, and the dissolution of Upper and Lower Canada, and effect, have been awakened. The work has been if they choose to bring secular laymen into their is not without abetters in an undertaking which entirely independent of human agency, and at chief assemblies, to controll the highest spiritual is thorough herculean. When he says a minority lonely farmhouses in the surrounding country, and ministerial matters, the anomalism and the of Popish members rule a large majority of damage are their own; but while reading of their Protestant members in the Canadian Parliament. doings, again and again have I thanked God, he is right; when he avows that the present that the deserving laity of WESLEYAN Metho- allotment of members in the two Canadas is not dism has its place only in committee discussions well proportioned, and is unjust to Upper Caon temporal and monentary matters, and that nada, he is right; and when he attributes the the Ministry maintain their final undivided Con violence and anomalous proceedings of the Parless recognise in the awakening the almighty ference authority in spiritual and. pastoral and liament chiefly to French and Papal doggedness, onomic proceedings. Wesley's wisdom in he is right; but deliberation candid and conti-Church government had a prophetic excellence nued is indispensable before the Canadas are The Synod of the old, dignified and useful dissevered. Give the people Representatives Presbyterian Church has been held. The pro- according to their numbers, and persuade the ceedings of the Free Church Synod have given Protestants of the United Legislature to be manly me the greatest satisfaction—having in them a and not mean, and many a difficulty is dwarfed visible religious element throughout. A basis of into insignificance. Not all difficulties; for with union of this useful body with the United Pres- thousands of half taught Papists in the country, byterians has been the subject of several sittings, your abode must ever be by the lair of perfidy

> executed, two were under sentence, and several committee has been appointed in relation to awaiting trial for murder. It is mysterious, that some Foreign operations, more especially in Brit. the more advanced a community is the more ish Columbia, and perhaps among the Aborigines startling are its sins.

been sadly sobered by an extraordinarily damp facilitating, to a wonderful degree, the trans and cold spring. Little is looked for now from mission of intelligence from India. Photo Canadian orchards, and it is doubtful whether graphy is now being applied to musketry been in convocation, and a good deal of interest potatoes and corn, very generally injured by practice, and is likely to give material aid to ductive. Grass crops are very meagre. Oats tive merits of fire-arms. The Great East majority of the Episcopalians, and all the Papists, ductive. Grass crops are very meagre. Oats tive merits of fire-arms. The Great East look tolerably well. Judges are not decided to being fitted up most sumptuously adian Ministers; and it is not too much to rehas, it is hoped, not suffered everywhere either ing with other bodies, the Presbyterians and by frost or flies in the degree at first stated; yet line mania has attained such a pitch that quite enough, especially for such a necessitous clergyman in London has thought it neces-I have gratification in stating that the Con. year. I think the most prevalent opinion is, that sary to preach a sermon on the subject. It

British Columbia, and that he, Mrs. Clarke and As shewing the right temper in Canada. I family sailed on the 5th instant from New York in the Northern Light, accompanied by a young lady about to join the Wesleyan Missions in that colony. He has some expectation of soon hav- Conservatism is exceedingly desirable, but Execotony. He has some expectation of soon having an assistant labourer in a minister from Eng laud, You will have seen a characteristic address of the Puseyite English Bishop (Derby's choice)

of the Puseyite English Bishop (Derby's choice)

Stanley, in his behaviour of Ribb belt. Stanley, in his behaviour to Bible believers, has who goes out sometime to bestow "Church"
privileges. Peradventure he has not heard
the Wesleyans, and then others of Canada

Stanley, in his behaviour to Bible believers, has sent them to the throne of Him who manages
ralers in answer to prayer. A ban on Divine have already done that. He is too late with his Revelation in India gathers the bolts of the Divine Of course the spectacle of their insubordivengeance—some of which fel lduring the muti. nation is having a dangerous influence upon 15m will pine away, and it will take a dozen Pu. ny-and no British Ministry is to defy those the natives. There is some ground for their seyite Prelates to circumvent our Dr. Evans and bolts We live in an age of stupendous events, complaint, or Lord Clyde would have dealt his Co Missionaries, the Protestant pioneers of and the present conflict in Italy is proof that God with them more summarily than he has .-That land of gold is tolerably attractive to To-ronto and its vicinity, the agent for that steamer accomplish his own supreme purposes, demolish soothe the disturbance. It is clear, however, domain of the Redeemer.

ANGLO-SAXON.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. The Conference of 1859.

MR. EDITOR.-Many of your readers, ubtless, have already heard, through the Pastorate of our Church and the interesting columns of the Wesleyan, some tidings respecting the late Conference. A few addimember of that body, will, I trust, be ac-

The place was a most judicious selection. which must be added the rich scenery of reclaimed from the errors of dissent!"

Canada is not without mind and genius. A late Pilot states, that between the years 1841 and 1859, the number of copyrighted books in The public services were seasons of hal-

country is preparing a History of Canada, which of brotherly love were never surpassed in hood on the surface of it. It is notorious any previous Conference. Let us still that an extraordinary revival of the work of

> men of the present day are unwilling to en- the Closet to the Queen. The New soon be met by the permanent endowment of a chair of Theology in connexion with our Academical institutions at Mount Allison.
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> Academical institutions at Mount Allison.

The removals this year are very numer- recently a missionary of our own Society in ous. Nearly half our ministers change Sweden is now on a visit to that country "Upon all the glory may there be a de-

Yours, &c., G. O. H.

Guysborough, July 10th, 1859.

Letter from England.

The report of the Commissioners on the

(From our own Correspondent.) ENGLAND, June 24th, 1859. (Concluded.)

put up with the inconveniences of establishd habits, than to attempt to remedy the evil The ardent anticipations of farmers and merchants of a crop this year, that should restore sufficiency and prosperity to the country, have frost, will ripen early enough to be as usual proof a nobleman's residence—and it will b ready for sea in a few months. The crino

We have serious news from India. The Company their period of service terminated, reigneth, and that He, as in ancient times, will punish a bad nation by another bad nation, to cil:atory order, which it is to be hoped will be a conciliatory order, which it is to be hoped will be a conciliatory order, which it is to be hoped will be a conciliatory order, which it is to be hoped will be a conciliatory order. superstition, and make the earth the regenerated that the Government will have to cash up

the money. The teachers of certain Ragged Schools In contrast with the catholicity of this excelweek :- " On Whitsunday, at Iliner Church

ence of the Wesleyans is generous in allowing one of its elegent members to roam through the world, and garner intelligence for the Bible Society's platform.

The Missionary Record of the French Canadian Missionaries are always acceptable and pleasing. The Examination of the Institute at Pointe aux Trembles has been "very satisfactory." An additional Evanence of the Wesleyans is generous in allowing these Colonies. I do not wonder that the tists, Methodists, Independents are more or need be, would mingle in the fray for the

been "very satisfactory." An additional Evangrieve to see so few remaining in our ranks, when convinced of sin, are struck down, and hope for the future of Britain. Chastised -two this year retiring from the field of remain powerless and convulsed for a long and humbled she may be, but not cast off Another young man has gone to Switzerland for theological preparation, making the third French Canadian at Geneva for that purpose. This is a praiseworthy Society, though limited in its operation, in a population notoriously debased by the name of ADAM NIGHTINGALE. foundland the name of ADAM NIGHTINGALE. tion and scorn. An Irish clergyman, in a To these must be added the name of our beloved brother, Arthur McNutt, one of the whole affair. The following are some quooldest, if not the oldest, minister raised up in these Provinces. More than thirty years have not erased that name from the memonight, and much more from night to morning to his blessing rest on these Protestant laborers.

There has lately been a meeting of Convocation of the Toronto University, and a Dinner, and whatever good may be done by that institution, it disappoints many well-informed and christian intimate association with one of these excel- to hundreds of persons who roam the streets men. The policy of what was intended to be a lent men for the space of three years. God or who roam from house to house, yelling provincial institution, is the policy of partizanship, and the country must pay for it, to the inviduous and unjust treatment of the institutions. The know these prayers are earnestly recipro- sing and embracing well-known profligates

on the public streets. A young woman Canada was 165; and of these 57 were published at Montreal, 47 at Toronto, and 35 at Quebec. I shall not divulge more at present; suffice it for me to say, that the most popular writer in this period of the genuine Gospel kind. The sermons were all good—some of a very superiod of the genuine Gospel kind. The sermons were all good—some of a very superiod of the sermons were all good—some of a very superiod of the sermons were all good—some of a very superiod of the sermons were all good—some of a very superiod of the sermons were seasons of all him finally into a corner, when they choke him. Bands of seven or eight, male and female, parade the streets and kiss at every street corner!" And a great deal more in the same strain. This of course wears false. breathe the Apostolic prayer, " Let brother- God is now going on in Ireland. There

> ever, I believe, arise from the fact that young a canon of Windsor, and Deputy Clerk of ter upon the duties of the sacred office with- nexion Conference is now in session. The out a good education, and some theological Rev. William Cooke an able theologian, and training. This want, long felt, we trust will the editor of their magazine, is chosen Pres-

> mission in China. The Rev. George Scott, ous. Nearly half our ministers change places. But I trust we are all just where God would have us. I believe we never entered upon a new year of sacred toil with more faith, hope and courage than at the present time. May the Lord bless us and keep us humble.
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> Sweden is now on a visit to that country and Norway, for the purpose of enquiring into the present state of Evangelical religion. He reports some very cheering facts, one of which is that a Professor in the University of Christiania is soundly converted to God, and has opened a class for the exposition of the Bible.

> In consequence of the difficulties placed in the way of access to the sick soldiers at Aldershott by Wesleyan ministers, or by any ministers not answering the description of minister of the Church of England, Presletter has arrived to the effect that the duke decimal coinage question has just been issued. has requested general officers, and other of-They are of opinion that it will be better to ficers in command at the military stations, to exercise their discretion as to admitting dissenting ministers to the military hospitals, under such regulations as may be deem-

The life of Dr. Bunting has already passed into a second edition.

From the Charlottetown Monitor

European War.

IR. NARRAWAY'S LECTURE BEFORE THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION AND LITERARY INSTITUTE.

Last night (Wednesday), the Rev. J. R. Narraway delivered his much-expected lec-ture on the War in Italy, especially in its relations to Great Britain. It was worthy of his high reputation. There were not so many splendid passages in it, perhaps, as in his lecture of last year on the Indian War. Yet, as a whole, and in the qualities of instruction, perspicuity, elevation, pathos, by which the lecturer is distinguished, it would well compare with his former production It had, moreover, a peculiar and a homefelt interest. The war is now raging. It is on a near and familiar theatre. It touches vitally all European interests. It threatens to spread out into huge continental proportions, and perhaps beyond them. It may inwrap Britain, with her colossal empire. It may reach even to our own lit-tle Island. It becomes us to be ready for it. No wonder, then, that the lecturer was heard throughout his whole performance with unusual, deep, and even solemn atten We will supply a few hints, as to the materials of which the lecture was composed.

The war has taken its occasion from the uneasy the volcanic condition of Italy, beneath the oppressions of Austriae directly or indirectly exercised. Its motives are in the metropolis have determined to present a testimonial to Lord Shaftesbury, the indefatishis Pennidant of the Pennidant fatigable President of the Ragged School As- whole Italian peninsula, mingled with amsociation. The testimonial is to consist of a picture representing a phase in ragged of which she shall be the head. In Ausschool life, and a beautifully engrossed ad- tria a simple concern to hold her own, es- the last Conference, the Rev. S dress, signed by no less that 1700 teachers. pecially in Italy; not forgetful of the intelent nobleman, take the following extract civil and religious. In France, the necesrests of a dark and cruel despotism, both of the year, but not before he had been perional items, remarks, and reflections by a from a provincial newspaper of the present sity for war to employ its soldiery and week:—"On Whitsunday, at Iliner Church, Berks, three adults were baptized at the font by the vicar; according to the service of the Established Church, and there made an over profession of the faith baying been profession of the faith baying been at the faith baying been built during the year, by which the interests of our cause in that place will be greatly promoted. Much praise is due to the faith baying been at the faith baying been built during the year, by which the interests of our cause in that place will be greatly promoted. Much praise is due to the faith baying been at the faith Nor even if it spread into Germany, need somewhat nearer than usual to the ancient An immense orchestra, twice the diameter of war may have spread into Germany, or increase, and a goodly staff of Leaders has the dome of St. Pauls, has been constructed may do so very soon. Russia may then been raised up. If we were pleased with the physical —and on each of the three days of the fes-The Bible Societies of the Canadas are inbeauties of Charlottetown and the surroundtival not less than twenty thousand people | She still has her eye upon Turkish spoils; of Donegal. The Rev. Edward Best now At the present time, and for some time, and somewhat favoured in the syes of Royalty. The manded of the best for the Bible nearing, "What hath Go distinctly is somewhat favoured in the syes of Royalty. The some of the mantion, although the conversion may be endued with such a sound at the society are sustained, and the Scripteres who in formed the that he distinctly is a society on society

Mr Narraway's audience crowded and packed the Temperance Hall, and broke up soon after ten o'clock, only regretting that the lecturer had not prolonged his discourse through another hour. The prophet hath not always such honor in his own city.

Wesleyan Conference, Ireland

Abridged from the Watchman.

The interest usually felt in the proceedings the Irish Conference is this year greatly heightened by the consideration that Belfast is the place of meeting. The extraordinary revival of religion which has taken place in the town and neighbourhood has been an occasion of rejoicing to all Christian men throughout the kingdom; and the Wesleyan Ministers who have been labouring at a distance from the scene of this hallowed excitement have come up to the sittings of Conference full of hope that they might be privileged to see and share the fruits of this wonderful outpouring of the Spirit of God.

The presence of such a body of Christian Ministers in Belfast, at such a time, can but exert a powerful influence on the tages progress of the work of God in this land The first of the Preparatory Committees is that of Chairmen of Districts. The reports submitted to the consideration of the Committee were generally of an encouraging nature. An increase of numbers to the extent of 316 has taken place, notwithstanding a considerable loss of members by emigration. The Connexional Funds have also been well sustained.

On Thursday, the 16th June, the Station. ing Committee assembled at nine o'clock. As on the previous day the Rev. Thomas Waugh occupied the chair. The business of the Committee was continued till one o'clock, when, according to previous arrangement, the Committee adjourned in order to attend a Union Prayer Meeting to be held at that hour in the Music Hall. This meeting was very large. Every available space in the Hall, gallery, and outside passages was filled, and, it is reported, that several hundreds had to leave, being unable to obtain admission.

Upwards of sixty Ministers of various Deominations were on the platform, besides many more through the body of the house. The Mayor of the town presided, and Ministers of the Church of England, and of the Presbyterian, Wesleyan, and Baptist Churches, took part in the devotional exercises, which were very solemn and impres-

The Committee of Review of the Wesleyan Connexional School met on Friday, the 17th June, at nine o'clock. The Ex-interests of the school had been mat affected during the last quarter, by the appearance of scarlatina among the boarders and the consequent temporary suspension of the School business. They were, therefore, greatly cheered to find that, notwithstanding this cause of depression, the Income for the year exceeded the expenditure by £207. In the three first quarters there had been a steady increase of income, which, if it had not been interfered with in the last quarter, would probably have left a surplus of £300 in the accounts for the year. It was reported, however, as a great cause of thankfulness, that only one case of death had resulted from the malignant disease referred to, while in some other public schools, in the neigh-bourhood, there had been a much larger mortality from the same cause. Regulations have since been adopted by the Managing Committee which it is expected will for the future entirely prevent the spread of infectious disease among the pupils.

The report concerning the educational efficiency of the school was very satisfactory. and reflected the highest credit on the Governor (who is also Head Master.) and on the Assistant Masters. Some of the pupils had distinguished themselves in the University during the year, and strong testimonials had been received from parents of boys who had gone to business.

The religious state of the Institution also afforded cause of thankfulness to Almighty God. The spiritual wellfare of the pupils had been diligently cared for, and the Governor had been cheered by witnessing some of the most remarkable cases of youthful conversion which had ever come under his notice.

At twelve o'clock on the same day, the Missionary Committee assembled according to appointment. It appeared from the Report that the income for the year was £1,095 advance of the former year. Upwards of 6,000 had been expended during the year in the various operations of the Society. The reports from the Missionaries were encourresults, but, for obvious reasons, those results mitted to see the fruit of his earnest toil. At Celbridge, on the Trim Mission, a chapel the resident Missionary, the Rev. Samuel Patterson, for his zealous and successful labours in connection with the erection of the

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preceding year. Sandy Row, at which the Rev. John Walker preached. A similar service had been held in the same place on Friday evening, at which the Rev. Robert Huston preached. On both occasions large trowds were in attendance, and the power

exercises were conducted by the Rev. Wm. Arthur, of London; the Rev. R. Wallace, of Londonderry; the Rev. Mr. Ballard; the Rev. W. Carey, of Manorhamilton; the Rev. W. Carey, of Manorhamilton; the Rev. W. G. Price, and other Wesleyan Methodist Ministers. Singing and prayer formed the chief portion of the proceedings, as it was considered best to terminate the meeting speedily as the evening was wet. The Rev. Robert Wallace delivered a very short address, and in concluding called upon those present who wished to show that they were for Christ to kneel down during the long and the proceeding and prayer and this architecture and the proceeding and prayer and the proceed were for Christ to kneel down during the prayer, and this appeal was responded to by the vast congregation—formed of all ranks, classes, and ages—kneeling down en masse continuous ments were accordingly made to receive the same at twelve o'clock, in front of the Colonial continuous ments were accordingly made to receive the same at twelve o'clock, in front of the Colonial continuous ments were accordingly made to receive the continuous ments were accordingly ments on the ground, while the Rev. Mr. Ballard offered up a most earnest prayer. The scene was of a most solemn and impressive character, not to be easily forgotten by those

At Sandy Row, another Open Air Service was held, at which the Rev. R. Huston preached from Matt. xi., 28. When the rain came on the congregation adjourned to Wesley Place. Open Air Services had been announced for other places at a later hour in the afternoon, but the state of the weather prevented their being held.

Beneral Intelligence.

DEAF AND DUMB ENTERTAINMENT .- A most interesting examination of the pupils of the
"Deaf and Dumb School" took place last evening, at the Temperance Hall, under the direction
of their excellent tutor, Mr. Hutton. We have
not for a long time derived so much real pleasure from any entertainment we have attended, SURRENDER OF INDIAN RESERVES.—We find it stated in the Toronto Colonist, that R. T. Pennefather, Esq., Superintendent of Indian at fairs, wisited to them by Mr. Hutton. The correct manner in which they expressed by signs and gesticulations, the various sensations and passions of the human heart, such as love, hatred, anger, envy, suspicion, jealousy, &c., would form an instructive study for many intelligent persons gifted with the faculties of both speech and hearing. Swern and more advanced pupils exhibited considerable knowledge of geography, particularly that of Nova Scotia, and much aptness is natural history, besides a reserved the both speech and Batchawana Bays along the shore of Lake Superior. The Garden River hand for South Reserves and the North British Review for May.

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The Fredericton Reporter says, that there is to be a great Festival and Tea Meeting held on the grounds of the Hon. Judge Wilmot, some time in August, of which due notice will be given. It will doubtless be one of the most attractive ever known in the Province. In addition to many other well-conceived arrangements we have heard that it is the intention of the

crowds were in attendance, and the power of God was remarkably displayed. A Prayer Meeting was held after the sermon on Saturday evening, at which the Rev. W. G. Campbell assisted. Many penitents knelt in the open street, crying for mercy. The meeting was adjourned to the Wesley-place Chapel, and continued till half-past ten o'clock.

It has been said that, in that district of the town, in consequence of the extraordinary religious influence spreading among the people, the publicans have not one-tenth of the

religious influence spreading among the people, the publicans have not one-tenth of the business which they formerly had.

On Sunday, June 19, the various Chapels were occupied by the Ministers who had come to attend the Committees.

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Building. Arches had been thrown across trated weekly journal of mechanics and science, Queen Street, at its entrance, and also near the announce that it will be enlarged on the first of Queen Street, at its entrance, and also near the City Hall, which were tastefully ornamented and bore appropriate mottos. At noon by far the largest number of persons ever seen together in Charlottetown had assembled. All the different Societies—the Free Masons, the Highland Society, the Benevolent Irish Society, and Sons of Temperance, dressed in their appropriate regalia—the Militia Officers, Civil Officers, &c., formed in order and proceeded to Government House, whence they conducted his Excellency, through the principal streets of the City to the through the principal streets of the City to the Colonial Building. General Willisms rode in an open carriage, in which were the Lieutenant Governor, the Mayor, and the Recorder of the City. The several Societies with their bands of music and banners, preceded the carriage, which was followed by the Common Council, Officers of Militia, Civil Officers, Magistrates, the entire population of the city and great numbers of population of the city and great numbers of

people from the country.

On arriving in front of the Colonial Building, the Address of the City was read by the Recorder, and appropriately replied to by General Williams." On Wednesday evening a grand banquet was given in the Colonial building.

WALKING THE RAPIDS ABOVE NIAGARA

DEATH OF THE HON. RUFUS CHOATE.—

This gentleman, so highly distinguished in the neighbouring republic, arrived in this city, by the Cunard steamer, on Friday the 1st instant. Being in a very infirm state of health, he had set out for Europe, accompanied by his son; but by the time he had reached Halifax the invalid had arown as much worse that it was considered.

Walk to the Island by the help of these poles to ave the pole or creatures or perish in the attempt. They took leave of their friends as if going to certain death. Each had two poles in his hands to set against the bottom to keep them steady. So they went and got to the Island, and having given the poles to the Indians there, they all returned safely to the main land. Those two Indians who, in the above mentioned manner, were as gleaned from the Prospectus, is novel and entired. dians who, in the above mentioned manner, were as gleaned from the Prospectus, is novel and enunsafe to proceed any further. He therefore first brought to the Island, are yet alive. The disembarked here and put up at Mrs. Jubien's, Indians go to the Island now to kill deer, but if

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The Boston Traveller of July 9 reports: The Southern papers give full descriptions of the latest arrivals from Africa. They make no secret of the fact that the slave trade has been revived with that country, but they are horrified

New York continues to improve under the effect of the closing of the liquor holes on the Sabbath. In some wards the retorm is only half effected, the people drinking as much as ever, but entering the shops by their back doors, which indicates the existence of that sense of shame which is the first step towards reformation.— There was considerable "side-door business

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From Europe. A telegram announcing the arrival of the steamship Indian Queen at Quebec, has been

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\$8,000 a year by this enlargement, they have determined not to raise the price of subscription, relying upon their friends to indemnify them in the increased expenditure, by a corresponding increase of \$2. Terms \$2 a year, or 10 copies for \$15. Specimen copies of the paper with a pamphlet of information to inventors, furnished gratis, by mail, on application to the publishers,

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R. Sargent, (25s for B.R.), Rev. William is a lair trial of this Liniment, to convince the public of its a lair trial. New Brunswick.

A correspondent of the Miramichi Gleaner, done by the lager beer shops last Sunday, but not more than might have been expected. On the whole, the condition of the crops in all directions. The catch of spring herring was unusually large, and catch of spring herring was unusually large, and the whole, the condition of the English residents.

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The Fredericton Reporter says, that there is subs. 5s in advance, E. Crowell, 5s., Levi

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. rected for the "Provincial Wesleyd to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 20.

Indian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d Molasses, Mus. per gal. "Clayed, " In all these Chapets Prayer-meetings were held after the evening services, and many were brought into the enjoyment of forgiveness of sins.

A FIELD MEETING.—At three o'clock yesterday afternoon, a field meeting was held in the field opposite Eglinton-street and adjoining the Old Lodge road. Although rain was falling at the time, yet about three thours and persons attended and remained during the service, while several hundreds left owing to the unfavourable state of the weather, and it is not too much to suppose that had the day been fine it would have been the largest religious meeting which have ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been declared and remained during the day been fine it would have been the largest religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been assembled in Belfast. The religious meeting which has ever been below the substitute of the intensive control of the intensive control of the late on the subject Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d

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Eggs, per dozen 9d a 9½d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) "1s 9d £5 104. a £6 WILLIAM NEWCOMB

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column to the following Testimonials: Further particulars given and rders received at the Wesleyan Book Room :-From Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church.

University Building, N. Y. July 10, 1858. Gentlemen,—The near approach to the Pipe or Organ tone attained by Mesers. S. D. & H. W.

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GENERAL IMPORTER AND DEALER IN British & American Dry Goods,

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Marriages,

At Kempt Cottage, on Thursday evening, 18th last., if the Rev. Charles Churchill, A. M., Mr. Thomas RAGG, of the Royal Engineers, to Miss Anne LARNER, f this city. BRAGG, of the Hoyal Engineers, was also of this city.

gAt the Methodist Parsonage, Parraboro', on the 13th inst., by Rev. R. Weddail, Mr. Peter Lavers, to Miss Eunice Shiddens, both of Maccan Mountain.

On the 14th inst., at Poplar Grove, by the Rev. Mr. Cochran, Thomas Butler, Eaq., son of the Rev. T. Butler, Rector of Lingar, Nottingham, England, to Hesselfert, Phillips, daughter of l. Bigby, Esq., late Deputy Military Storekeeper, War Department.

Deaths.

At Little Harbour, July 18, SARAH, wrfe of J. L. Swim, aged 50 years, leaving a disconsolate husband and a-large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She died in great peace trusting alone in the merits of her glorious Redeemer.

Drowned, on Friday, 3rd ult., whilst on a fishing trip from N. E. Harbour, by falling overboard during a fit, to which complaint he had been frequently subject, in the 33rd year of his age, Mr. George PERRY, son of Mr. Joseph PERRY, Senr., of that place: every effort to save him was made, but in vain. He was a member of the Wesleyan Church for some years.

On the 15th inst., SOP HA, widow of the late Capt. McKay, aged 53 years.

At Dartmouth, on the 18th inst., in the 27th year of her age, Mary N, wife of John M'Nab, and 3rd daughter of the late James Coleman.

On the 14th inst., Mr. James Houseman, aged 42 At Little Harbour, July 18, SARAH, wife of J. L. er of the late James Coleman. On the 14th inst., Mr. James Houseman, aged 42 At Pictou, on the 11th inst., Hester Maria, wife of Henry G. Hill, of this city.

Shipping News

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, July 13.

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THURSDAY, July 14.
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Steamer Arabia, Stone, Boston.
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Jenny Lind, Kippen, Newfid.
Enterprise, McVean, P E Island.
Sunbeam, Dalton, Sydney.
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Lucknow, Benton, Pugwash. SATURDAY, July 16.

SUNDAY, July 17. Brig Arab, Mason, 1nagus. Schr Herald, Wilson, Newfid.

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TUESDAY, July 19. Steamer Delta, Hunter, Bermuda & St Thomas. Steamer Della, Runier, Bermuc Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston, Schra Alma, Scott, New York, Alexander, Shelmuti, Newfid-Hector, LeBlanc, Cape Beton, Mary Elizabeth, King, Sydney.

Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeons, united with their prompt and reliable action, entitles them to the first rank among this class of instruments. I cheerfully recommend them to purchasers either for Parler, Hall, or Chapel use.

GEO. WASHBOURSE MORGAS July 13.—Steamer Canada, Lang, Boston; brigs Rover, Morrison, Jamaica; Humming Bird, Furman, Trimidad; Velocity, Cole, Newfil; brigt Annette, Radioles; schrs Dart, Conrad, B W Indies; Emblem, Poole, Port sux Basque; Margaret Ann, Thomas, Arichat; Romp, Swsin, Labrador.

July 13.—Brigt Sarah, Nickerson, Liverpool, N. S.; schrs Lima, O'Bryan, Bostof; Villager, Watt, Miramich; Harriet, Hocker, Newfil; Rachel, Bouche, Sydney.

Boston, Nov. 19th. 1857

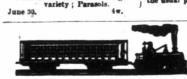
OFFERS for Sale a few complete setts of Chamber Furniture, at a very low price, and a large assortment Mahogany Sotas, Couches and Louages, Bareaus and Chifoners, Walbogany & common Rocking Chairs and a large variety of cane and wood Seat Chairs. ALSO—Bedsteads, Stretchers, Tables, Washstands, Cradles, Feathers in Bags, Beds, Pillows and Bolsters, Mattrasses of every description always on hand and made to order at the lowest prices. Mattrasses of every descriptions.
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IN order to clear out the following goods, they h REDUCED IN PRICE. A splendid assortment of BONNETTS, at Cost.
The newest styles in Mantles,
Cloth and Silk,
Dress Goods and Shawls in great
variety; Parasols.

June 39.

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Nova Scotia Rail way Office, Halifax, 11th July, 1859. FROM and after WEDNESDAY, the 13th instant

Excursion Trains the Windsor Branch and Main Line, as follows, viz on the Windsor Branch and Main Line, as joulous, viz:
From Halifax to Windsor-leaving at 7.80 A. M. on
Wednesday, 13th inst.
From Windsor to Halifax—leaving at 8.00 A. M. on
Wednesday, 20th inst.
From Halifax to Tiuro—leaving at 6.00 A. M. Wednesday, 27th inst.
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And to continue in the above order until further Fare, to Windsor and bank, 7s. 6d., and vice versa. To

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New Goods! New Goods! Per Steamship "CANADA." A LARGE supply of Fancy Goods and Haberdasher A viz:—Dress frimmings, Dress Buttons, Braids, &c. Steel, &c., &c. THOMAS F. KNIGHT, Chror. Col.

Great Reduction in Sugars, Tea, Coffee, &c. CT Rest "SUGAR, only

JD BROWN SUGAM,

Best "Sugar,
Good Breakfast Tea,
Fine English Souchong Tea,
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Pickles, Sanoss, Marmalade,
Sonp, Starch, Bue,
Peppers and Spices ground on the premises and war
ranted genuine.

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All of the best quality and at low prices.

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June 33. 37 Barrington Street, opposite the Parade.

New Advertisements.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Compulsory Prepayment of Post

age on Letters passing to and from the United Kingdom and Nova Scotia.

THE Government of Nova Scotia having some time since I sequiesced in the proposal made by his Lordsbip the Postmaster General, to extend to Letters between the United Kingdom and this Province the system of Compaisory Frepsyment of Postage, which has been applied with advantage to the Australian and some other Colon airs, the Fostmaster-General has been waiting the concurrence of New Brunswick in this measure to fix a date for its commencement.

Such concurrence having now been received coupled with a notice that it would be brought into operation on the last of August next, the Postmaster General has found it ascessary for the convenience of the General Post Office. It appoint the same day for extending the measure to Nova Scotia.

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that the system of Compulsory Prepayment of Postage on Letters passing of and from the United Kingdom and this Province will come into operation on the last day of August next accordingly.

To prevent inconvenience to the Public by the deten-

come into operation on the lat day of August next second ingly.

To prevent inconvenience to the Public by the detention of their Letters for non-payment of postage until the new arrangement shall become generally known, Letters addressed to the United Kingdom posted in this Province, insufficiently prepaid, will be forwarded charged with the deficiency of Postage, and a fine of sixpense in addition, until the lat of November next.

After that period, all Letters dropped into the Letter Box, whelly unpusid, or padl iess than a single rate of Postage, will be detained and returned to the writer. Letters on Service addressed to any of the Imperial Public Departments posted in Nova Scotia, will be exempted from the regulation requiring prepayment.

The Postmaster General begs to suggest that, in all casses, where practicable, the Postage on letters for the United Kingdom be prepaid by stamp.

General Post Office,
Halifax, July 18, 1839



An Act to amend chapter 48 of the Revis ed Statutes "Of Townships and Township Officers."

(Passed the 15th day of April, A. D. 1859.) BE it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly
as follows:

1 The Clerk of the Peace shall cause lists of all officers appointed at the sessions for several Townships or
districts to be posted in at least three of the most public
places therein, within one week from the close of such

pance therein, within one week irom the close of sees sessions.

2. All such officers, except overveers of poor shall ener upon their duties on the twentieth day from the first day of the sessions, and the old officers shall serve up to that time. Overseers of the poor shall take office at the time now by law provided for the holding of the first town meeting after their appointment, and their predecessors shall discharge their duties of office until then

3. Surveyors of highways shall be indemnified by the County in cases where they may bring actions under the wirtten authority of the two justices of the peace against persons neglecting or refusing to perform their statue labour.

bour.

4. All town officers shall be eligible for re-appointment annually, and may serve is one or more offices.

5. Surveyors of highways shall make their return to the clerk of the peace at least twenty days before the meeting of the sessions, under penalty of ten shillings for each default.

the clerk of the peace at least twenty days before the meeting of the sessions, under pecalty of ten shillings for each default.

6. The justices in session may fix the rate of the County Treasurer's salary, not to chosed five per cent. on the amount of monies received by him, unless the grand jury grant an additional sum.

7. In case where the duties of town officers are not now defined by law, the justices in session shall have power to determine the same.

July 21. THE PEOPLES'

Packet of Stationery. RICE FIFT REN PENCE, contains-

ICE FIFTEEN PENCE, contains-revive She ets Fine Letter Paper, Twelve Sheets Fine Note Paper, One Bosen Letter Envelopes, One Dozen Note Envelopes, One Pen Holder, Six Fine Pointed Pens. PER FINE Pointed Fens.

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July 21.

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AMERICAN BOOK STORE. (Established many years.) 33 HOLLIS STREET, Opposite the Province Building,

HALIFAX. THE Subscriber having succeeded Mr. E. G. Fuller, in A. the Bookselling, stationery, and Book Binding business, connected with the American Book Store, begs to assure his friends and the public generally, that he intends to devote strict attention to every branch of his Trade, and feels confident that his long acquaintance with the most eminent London Publishers and Wholesale Stationers, will enable him to execute any orders for Books, Music or Paper which may be placed in his hands.

In addition to the above, the subscriber begs to announce that arrangements are nearly completed for estable.

and all diseases arising from , disordered

Subscription Library On the pian so successfully adopted by the principal Librarians in England. He is desirous in this undertaking to mert the support of the ladice and gentlemen of the city, who, he hopes will assist him by enrolling their names as subscribers

Catalogues in preparation,—a Prospectus of Library Terms may be had on application to the subscriber.

Halifes, July 21, 1850 OHN BENNETT STRONG.

Halifax, July 21, 1859 Langley's Cordial Rhubarb

A SMALL FARM in the Western part of Cornwallis,
A near the North Mountain, containing 5 6-10 Acres. A
good HOUSE 22x32 feet A Barn and a Well of good
and never failing water. an Orchard of more than 60 Apple Trees, this is the third year of begring grafted Fruit,
with a Finm, Cherry and Carrant Garden. The above
will be sold with or without the present year's crop and
possession given immediately.

Terms—£15 deposit, £25 on the delivery of the Deed
the remainder with good security can remain on Interest for a few years. For ruther information apply to
Miss A. Tupper on the Farm or to
J. LEONARD FULLER.

July 21. 6m. 5.

LONDON HOUSE. July 18, 1859. NOTICE.

BILLLING JR & CO., beg to inform their friends and Cu-tomers, that their business will, from this e, be conducted at 149 GRANVILLE STREET, nstead of Nos 148 and 149, as heretofore. July 21.

MARBLE WORKS. Monuments, Grave Stones. Chimney Piece Table and Counter Tops, Wash Boul Slabs, Brackett Shelfs, &c. &c

In the most approved styles, and reduced prices.

At a choice collection of designs on hand for inspection.

Articles in above line sent by Rail Road without any extra charge.

Spring Garden Road,
Near Queen Street.

Januar 13.

1y. J. H. MURPHY.

NOTICE. Fare, to Windsor and back, 78. 0d., and vice versa.

Truro and back, 108. and vice versa.

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Tickets issued on excursion days available for return on the next day.

JAMES McNAB.

Chairman

THE Subscribers having entered into Copartner will carry on the business heretofore conduction by the late Hught Lylle at the old stand, under style and firm of HUGHT LYLLE & CO.

CHARLES W. LYLE. JOHN C. DRUMMOND. June 11, 1859. NOTICE. A LUCIaims against the Estate of the late Hu Luce will be settled by the subscribers, and parties indebted to said Estate are requested to ma

mmediate payment to

MARY ANN LYLE, Executrix.

CHARLES W. LYLE.

JOHN C. DRUMMOND,

June 11, 1859.

June 23.

McMURRAY having withdrawn from the firm of a. E. Billing, Junr., Oc., begs leave to inform his mds and the public that he is about to proceed to the tish Markets for the purpose of selecting an entirely New Stock of Dry Goods, which he expects to open about the 1st of September next, in the southern half of the premiers known as the "LONDON HOUSE," 146 Granville Street, where he hopes to receive a share of the patronage so liberally be growed on the into firm.

June 30. 2m.

NOTICE.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY,

SACRVILLE, N. B. H. PICKARD, D. D., Principal Professor in Mental and Moral Science, &c. THOMAS PICKARD, A. M., Professor of Ma-thematics, Natural Science, &c. ALEX. S. REID, Teacher of French and Assis. tant in Classical Department.

A. M. N. PATTERSON, Teacher in Itermediate Department.
R. INCH, Teachet in Primary Department.

The 1st Term of the ensuing Academic Year to begin THURSDAY, July 28th. The charges for Tutton and Board, (including cashing, fuel, lights, and the use of room, and urniture.) from £27 10s. to £32 10s, N. B. urrency, per annum.
For further particulars apply to the Principal.

Sackville, N. B., June, 1859 Florists.---Attention!

TO FLORICULTURISTS and all who de-A sire Flora's Summer Beauties, and especially intending exhibitors at the forthcoming Ex hibition, the subscriber begs respectfully to di rect to the following announcement

Annuals, Hardy Herbaceous and Bedding-out Plants Of the most superb and select sorts ever offered to the floral public, are now on hand and

ready to send out. 25 varieties New Verbenas. These are the newest and best collection ever

Also, in addition to the shove, 30 sorts of the ell-known older kinds. Our Collection of Dahlias Stands unrivalled; they are of the very best de-

Geraniums & Pelargoniums. These are indispensable ornaments of the par-lor windows, and none should be without them Choice Bouquets and Nosegays

Done up in the best style, and at the shortest notice.

Country orders accompanied with a renittance or reference, promptly attended to. Il orders over £1.

Postage Stamps taken in payment HALIFAX NURSERY, Upper Water Street.

Halifax, Portland and Boston. INLAND ROUTE,

IA Windsor and St John connecting with the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland: The Steamer Emperor will; Passengers from Halifaig to leave Windsor for St.
John during the month of Ju y, as follows:

Saturday, 2d July at 1 pm
Wednesday, 6, 4 pm
Wednesday, 6, 7 30 am
Wednesday, 9, 7 am [Friday, 8, 3 15 pm]
 Wednesday, 6,
 4 p m
 Wednesday, 6,

 Saturday, 9,
 7 a m
 Friday, 8,

 Wednesday, 13,
 10 a m
 Wednesday, 13,

Connecting with the Steamers "Admiral," and "Eastern City," which leaves St. John every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'took, arriving at Portland Theeday and Friday mornings, in time for the first train for Montreal and all parts of Canada and the Western States.

Any information, and Through Tickets to the above places, and all parts of Canada and Western States can be had at A. & H. CREGHTON'S, July 7. DR. HOOFLAND'S

GERMAN BITTERS. DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL, The great standard medicines of the preage, have acquired their great popularity only

tion is rendered by them in all cases; and the Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Debility of the Nervous System,

Diseases of the Kidneys.

through years of trial. Unbounded satisfac-

liver or weakness of the stomach and digestive organs, are speedily and permanently cured by the GERMAN BITTERS. The Balsamic Cordial has acquired a reputation surpassing that of any similar pre-

the most severe and long-standing Cough, Cold, or Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption,

paration extant. It will cure, WITHOUT FAIL,

and has performed the most astonishing cures ever known of Confirmed Consumption. A few doses will also at once check and cure the most severe Diarrhosa proceeding from COLD IN THE BOWELS.

These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON & Co., No. 418 Arch Street, Phila delphia, Pa., and are sold by druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere, at 75 cents per bottle. The signature of C. M. JACKSON will be on the outside wrapper of each bottle. , In the Almanac published annually by the proprietors, called EVERYBODY'S ALMANAC, you will find testimony and commendatory notices from all parts of the country. . These Almanacs are given away by all our agents. , TP HENRY A. TAYLOR, Druggist and

man, Wholesale and Retail Agent. No. 84 Sackville Street ly. in. NOTICE.

THE partnership existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of E. BillillNG, Jonn. & 60., is dissolved by the withdrawal of Mr. Robert McMurray.

The liabilities of the firm are assumed by E. Billing, Junr., who also is alone authorized to receive amounts. E. BILLING, Jr.,
ROBERT McMURRAY,
Halifax, N. S., June 20th, 1859.

Referring to the above, the Subscriber beg to inform his friends and oustomers, that he continues the business under same style or firm.

E. BILLLING , Ja. Notice of Dissolution. THE business heretofore carried on under the name and firm of Jost, Knight & Co. is dissolved by the retires ment of Thomas J Jov., who has transferred his interest to his late partner Thomas F. Knigat The debts owing to the said business may be paid to either of the said

Halifaz, N. S., June 30, 1859. Referring to the above the Subscriber respectfully solids a continuance of the support which has been rendered to the late firm. THOMAS F. KNIGHT. NOTICE.

ALL persons having any legal demands against the un-dersigned, are requested to render their accounts be-fore the list day of January next, and all persons indeb-ded to him are required to settle before that date, other wise their accounts will be piaced in the hands of an attorney for collection without further notice. GEORGE T. WINSOR, Sheiburne, 16th June, 1859. June 28

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN Paper Hangings. NOW READY

At he London Book Store. THE Largest and Handsomest ortment of n this Pro-

vince:

16,380 Rolls English
6,600 Rolls American do
All new and selected patterns
Pence a Roll and upwards.

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yards, and is three inches wider than the American,
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3 ANDREW GRAHAM. REDWOOD, REDWOOD.

A QUANTITY of Stick REDWOOD, just received and for sale by

BROWN BROTHERS & CO.

From the ground to the vane the height is 170 feet, and from the base of the spire to its summit 69 feet.

We congratulate all concerned, designer, architect and congregation, on the erection of so graceful a structure—it is a credit to them and an ornament to Halifax.

And besides the credit it reflects on them, it indicates a growing desire to make the House of God excel in beauty the houses built for our own habitation.—Church Record.

Death of the vane the height is 170 Walking the Rapids above Niagara.

Kalm, a Swedish gentleman, to his friend in Philadelphia, dated September 2nd, 1750, contains the following narrative:—

"Twelve years ago, two Iroquois Indians fishing above the Falls, were cast on to the Island. It was seven days before their condition became known. The Commandant, when he came to the spot, ordered poles to be made and pointed with iron. Two Indians determined to walk to the Island by the help of these poles to save the poor creatures or perish in the attempt.

Hollis Street, where he was attended by Dr. the King of France were to give me all Canada Domville, of the flag ship, and we believe, other I would not."—N. Y. Com. Advertiser. Domville, of the flag ship, and we believe, other medical men. The patient recruited rapidly after his arrival here and his health was so far improved that be was beginning to plan his re-moval from Halifax, when, sbout 2 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday last—13th inst.—be had a sudden and violent attack which in a few minutes terminated fatally. Mr. Choate was probably since the Hon. Daniel Webster's death,

New Brunswick.

Steamship Indian Queen at Quebec, has been received at the News Room, but the intelligence is not of much importance. There has been no Coo

The proceedings of Parliament were not im-

Provision market dall.

Consols 93 to 94—one-fourth money and ac-

MUNN & CO., No. 37 Park Row, New York.

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Also Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder. NASH'S SUPERIOR HORSE AND CATTLE LINIMENT.—One of the most valuable articles ever offered to the public for Sprains, Windgalls, Ringboses, Spavins, Stiffness of the loints, Fresh Wounds, Galls, &c.

Wholesale and Retail. 31 and 32 UPPER WATER STREET.

The Cataract of Lodore. The following singular poem was written by the late thert Southey, Req., Post, Laurente. Lodore is a cele used waterfull on the banks of Derwent Water, in

HOW DOES THE WATER COME DOWN AT DORE ?

Here it comes sparkling, And there it lies darkling; Here smoking and frothing, In tumult and wrath in, It hastens along, conflicting, strong, Now striking and raging, As if a war waging, Its caverns and rocks among.

Rising and leaping, Sinking and creeping, Swelling and flinging, Showering and springing, Eddying and whisking, Spouting and frisking, Twining and twisting Around and around Collecting disjecting, With endless rebound; Smiting and fighting, A sight to delight in; Confounding, astounding,
Dizzing and deafening the ear with its so

> Reeding and speeding, And shocking and rocking, And darting and parting, And threading and spreading, And whizzing and bissing, And dripping and skipping, And whitening and brighter And quivering and shivering, And bitting and splitting, And shining and twining, And rattling and battling, And shaking and quaking, And pouring and roaring And waving and raving, And tossing and crossing, And flowing and growing, And running and stunning, And hurrying and skurrying And glittering and frittering, And gathering and feathering And dinning and spinning, And foaming and roaming, And dropping and hopping, And working and jerking, And heaving and cleaving, And thundering and floundering.

And falling and crawling and sprawling, And driving and riving and striving, And sprinkling and twinkling and wrinkling And sounding and bounding and rounding. And bubbling and troubling and doubling, Dividing and gliding and sliding, And grumbling and rumbling and tumbling, And clattering and battering and shattering.

And gleaming and streaming and steaming and And rushing

gushing,
And flapping and sapping, and clapping and

And curling and whirling and purling and twir Retreating and beating and meeting and sheet-

Delaying and straying and playing and spray-Advancing and prancing and glancing and dan-

And so never ending, but always descending, Sounds and motions for ever and ever are blend

All at once and all o'er with a mighty aproar, And this way the water comes down at Lodore

Agriculture.

---Prune Fruit Trees now.

Not excessive pruning, and indiscriminate cutting and slashing after the practice of the newly arr ved Englishman, who was making openings " to let the hair in," but more or less pruning must be done, especially in orchards which have not received proper cire in firmer years. If fruit trees are properly trained from the time they and too crowded head, himbs already beginning to decay—there are brancoes from sustained for a whole month the attacks of must needs be removed, for the future best interests of the ordinard.

The ep sode of the 8 h bastion, represented interests of the orchard.

we would leave a somewhat thick top rather When the war ceased he returned home to than make too many wounds to heat over.

Select a limb, saw, it off close to the

be both lost and converted into a poisonous honorable character. acid upon the trunk. The abundant foliage also protects the wounds which without shade or covering of somekind would crack in the sun-shine.

of time in February and March.

our wants, and they are gradually abandone them, and who had, at least, the one marks.

WARIOUS ares and pattern of superior or response to the pattern of superior our wants, and they are gradually abandone them, and who had, at least, the one marks.

May 19.

E. D. HEFFERNAN.

ed or changed. Let us also ask what is gained in point of growth by cutting off a count attributes the regiment's formation to limb in Spring and allowing the sap to escape, or let that same sap form wood which Generals," as they were called, and who is in turn is cut away? With small shoots of now in exile. A third account says that but one year's growth the time of pruning from the first, it was composed in part of

take the part of the weak against the cending to the hips; a broad silken sash strong. He would have said wiltingly couled round the waist; dezzling scarlet what Manins says, "All injustice concerns me." One of his mathematical teachers, M. Arena, now at Nice still speaks with emotion of his old pupil's good qualities.

Garibaldi entered the Sardinan navy at an early age, and soon distinguished himself by his courage and coolness. Implicated in 1834 in the Itelian insurrectional entered the sand soon distinguished himself by his courage and coolness. Implicated in 1834 in the Itelian insurrectional entered in the sand soon distinguished himself by his courage and coolness. Implicated in 1834 in the Itelian insurrectional entered in the sand soon distinguished himself by his courage and coolness. so early age, and soon distinguished himself by his courage and coolness. Implicated in 1834 in the Italian insurrectional
and the other their reckless indifference to
sentiments that seldom lose their effect even
the hardest passes. At the circuit.

THE ladies connected with the Wesleyan
congregation at Falmouth, N. S., intend
holding a Bazaar about the beginning of September, to aid in the erection of the Methodist

Nice, where he lay concealed two days in a Canrobert, who commanded the Zouares, friend's house, who, by dressing him in the said to them :- "Whatever happens, we ceived by clothes of a farmer, got him across the Var. must scale these walls; and if the retreat is After passing two years at Marseilles, chief. sounded, remember, Zouaves it is not for ly in the pursuit of his mathematical studies, you." At Bugia, after plundering the wine Garibaldi embarked in an Egyptian corvette, and liquor shops, and committing other to go and serve as a naval officer in the fleet gross outrages, they entered the Catholic of the Bay of Tunis. As he did not meet chapel, and stole the communion plate.—
there with a part to satisfy his active mind, he soon set out for Rio Janeiro. The that they have never been beaten in action province of Rio Grande del Sol had erected Will they maintain their character in Italy teelf into a republic. Our adventurer to the close, as thus far they have? A made an offer of his sword to the military the French themselves say, who lives, shall government of Uruguay, and received the see.—Am. Traveller. chief command of the squadron intended to act against Buenos Ayres. The contest lasted two years. During this time the new commander, quite in his element, per-

formed such produgies of valour that the natives said of him, "it is not a man, but a devil;" and so superstition got mixed up with his pame. He had been seen in several encounters to dash with his troops into the thick of the fight, then re-appear safe and sound, and always victorious, from these terrible engagements, where the fighting was always hand to hand.

Garibaldi's influence over his troops is something wonderful. His form, Herculean strength, his fine energetic and expressive head-every thing, even his picturesque Recoiling, turmoiling and toiling and boiling, And flumping and bumping and bu jumping,
And dashing and flashing and splashing and clashing;

and dashing and flashing and splashing and clashing;

them flying. The government of Montethem flying. The government of Montevideo decreed on that day that the Italian legion had deserved well of the country, and that it should take the right, the post of honor, even when with native troops, in every engagement.

The insurrection of the Peninsula in 1848 brought Garibaldi back to Nice. A part of this legion accompanied him; with it he acted prominently in the war of independence somes the Austrians in the Southern Tyrol, where, as a sharpshooter, he incessantly harassed their army

At Rome, Garibaldi was the soul of the they to make more of the poor resources cavalry. It is the habit of these savages in leave the massery until they arrived at left at the disposal of the besieged. The their native country to cut off the heads of maturity, a common pruning knife will be the only implement needed, except in accidental splitting down of branches But Neapolitan army, twice superior in numbers French commanders that this will not be taking things as we find them - with the to his own, A few days later, at Velletri. cross growth chafing the bark, a compact where he was severely wounded he was still gents they were among the first in action to win the honors of the day Finally, he and their mode of attack is represented as three to four mones in dismeter which our valuant army, and, as all the officers To docter such an orchard we would, by the brilliant pencil of Horace Vernet, August, take a light ladder, a narrow, fine too hed saw, a sharp pruning knife and a held at Rume, Garrbalds, on being called pot of shellac dissolved in alcohol with a spon to state his opinions, proposed the paint brush to it, and commence operations employment of extreme measures; but they the storest Germans. The French com-It is useless to attempt to make a full were not approved. He then left the manders seem to be well satisfied, however, grown orchard, whose pruning has been sacred city with a remnant of his little reglected, look like the well formed, evenly army, traversed the enemy's lines, and balanced and short jointed trees which have pearly received a judicious cutting-out and shorten and judicious cutting-out and judici shortening to, from the time they were first planted. This is out of the question. In cases of doubtful expediency, we would give the large the la give the tree the henefit of the doubt by leaving the branch, or in the other words and dudistry. About 1852 we find him

body of the tree or larger branch, being For five years Garibaldi lived in retire. the Turcos) who lived only upon the meat careful that its weight does not cause it to ment with his sons on a small island situated of Christians! Dei soldai che mangiano split down just before falling. Page the between Sardinia and the Madeleine, the des Christiani, they said While one may would smooth and coat with the shelles to Isle of Caprera; he farmed on a large find it astonishing that the Austrans should keep out water and prevent aun-checking scale, ploughed up waste lands, and built Then done during this month (July) the up large bards and out houses. From time not at all astonishing that the Turcos should later growth of the season will commence to time he used to go to Nice in a small have been recognized at first sight by these to roll over the smooth cut and in a few cutter he kept for conveying his materials. years the new wood will unite upon the The most influential and respected men of two sides and scarcely leave a scar. If an that city, those of the French colony, with axe is used, leaving a stub of some six Alphonse Karr at their head, know well inches in length, the new growth fails to how highly he is esteemed there. This cover this cut; the stub begins to rot and brave soldier, whose reputation in private let fin water, which still further hastens life cannot be assailed, knew how to acquire decay even towards the heart of the tree. the sympathy and respect of all. His politi-Again there is no tree sap, in the tree to cal adversaries themselves acknowledge his

The Zouaves. The splendid manner in which the Zou-We know that early Spring pruning has ares behaved at Palestro has renewed the strong advocates, with many of the old interest which was created in their behalf school cultivators, some contending that by their explore in the Russian war, and fathers and grandfathers pruned at rogic currosity it felt as to the origin of the that seeson, and consequently it must be the force so called. The first regiment of best time. O hers ask why let the tres Zouaves was formed soon after the taking grow from May to July, and then throw of Algiers, which event happened in 1830 way this very growth, and sili others say yet, recent as the date is, there is some July is a busy month, while we have plenty doubt as to the exact facts of its origin Asswering the last first, we say, if you mation to Marshal Clauzel, who distingu-cannot afford the needful time to attend to sished himself in the wars of the first empire. fruit trees, you cannot expect success, and it was then composed entirely of patter may as sell give us fruit growing. Again Africans, Zouaves, a dishing sube, some of

in turn is cut away I with small shoots of the state of pruning in not very assential. The old directions to grave as any time when the tools are also, the state of the state pelled to take refuge in France. He on the hardest nature. At the siege of traveled on foot across the mountains to Zaatcha, in 1848, Colonel (now Marshal)

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