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#### Poetry.

#### The Banner Song.

TUNE-" Do they miss me at home?" O thou God of my fathers, I praise thee, For the riches of grace have been mine The freedom of love shall my faith be, And the song of my life shall be thine. No death-blast of sin shall sweep o'er me, As the storm cloud of night o'er the For thy pillar of light goes before me, And thy banner with glory unfurl'd.

Through all the great battle of life, That thy arm, ever strong, may defend me In ev'ry temptation and strife. O bright o'er my head may the skies be, As the sunlight doth shine on the world, Then happy and free shall my song be, While thy banner's with glory unfurl'd.

O, when Death with his tread shall come o'er To crush my poor frame to the grave, May the loved ones of home be around me, To witness thy power to save! O happy and bright may the day be,

When my soul wings its flight from the world, Then with powers immortal I'll praise thee With thy banner in glory unfurl'd. O, there we shall meet with the faithful, Who are gathered from ev'ry clime;

More hallow'd than all these of time. There we'll greet all those precious and loved Whom we've mourned in this sorrowful

And we'll sing of the Kingdom of Jesus, With his banner in glory unturl'd.

O what welcomes, what welcomes await us Where millions of millions shall greet u In the heavenly mansions of love! O then give me these hopes all my life-long The sinful may covet the world, But Jesus shall be my sweet life-song With his banner in glory unfurl'd.

#### Religious Miscellany.

#### What Kind of Religion is Yours, than half-hearted religionists give it. If Christ has any claim upon you, He has every and is it the Right Kind?

per may fall. Of course it is principally becomes bankrupt and fails. The tradesman, ntended for those who profess to be religious and the merchant, and the artisan, must be people. But, perhaps you are not repeople. But, perhaps you are not religious at all—never thought of it, may be.
Still, for all that, just read it through. It can do you no harm; it may do you some good. But, perhaps, you do profess to be good. But, perhaps you are not religious at all—never thought of it, may be.
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5. A Protes can do you no narm; it may do you some good. But, perhaps, you do profess to be religious. Then you are just the person I with great rapidity towards the falls! The wish to talk with for a few minutes; and I gain, why be half-hearted in gaining it? So

ot ideas and notions. It is all theory; something to talk about, hear about, read about, and perhaps write about; and here it ends.

"True religion's more than notion you are Alexander the Great.

I call it "self religion" because is not the got so far as this?

REFORMATION RELIGION.

religion;" but it is not the "right one" itself.

still. It may be

But "merit religion" says "I have done a great deal of good; and so of course I shall be admitted there." Doing "good works" is what these religionists build upon as a foundation on which to stand at the day of judgment. The "good works" are such as these: Being kind to all I meet with; relieving the poor and distressed; subscribing to henevelent institutions and societies: say-

But, once more, your religion is, per-HALF-HEARTED RELIGION.

Now, if there is one thing more contemptible than another upon earth, it is this "halfhearted religion." The wise men of the world say, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well." And so it is. They are quite right. And if religion is worth any attention at all, it is worth much more I do not care into whose hands this pa-

and their religion too: for no more religion think about how he must be saved, unless troubles them until the next Sabbath-day he feel that he is in danger of being lost. dawns, when the same form is gone through | We must first feel that we are sinners before again. And these are denominated religious we shall seek to be saved from our sins. people by a great many folks, who know Have you felt like this, reader? If not, if not what religion is. If your religion is you have never felt that you are a lost sin-"Sunday religion," yours is no more the ner, needing forgiveness at the hands of ture are drawn from truths apparently con-"right one," than I am Alexander the God whom you have offended, then you tradictory. Some are indeed beyond our reat.

But, perhaps, this is not your religion. I have not yet begun to journey toward the heavenly Jerusalem. You are still in the which, being revealed, display more exquiher gardens, like an eastern bride, with the may have made a mistake. Yours is

"broad road" leading to destruction. But I hope you have felt your need of a Saviour to deliver you from "the wrath to come;"

This is built upon a pile of books, or a heap tides and notices. I have a place to deliver you from "the wrath to come;"

for the way have taken the first step to the property of the part to t

2. The second step is the ABANDONMENT It does not in the least affect the life, the conduct, the "walk," as the Bible terms it. A evil way must be given up. There must be man may understand the general doctrines no compromise, no keeping back some and feels not that, impregnated with roseate light, had never been desolate since the first shep-His Son to die for us; and that there is no other way to find redemption but by Him other way to find redemption but by Him way, the Truth, and the Life. He may know the Scriptures from end to end, and may be able to put any sceptic, any unbeliever to silence; and yet might religion."

His Son to die for us; and that there is no other way to find redemption but by Him other way to find redemption but by Him other way, the Truth, and the Life. He may know the Scriptures from end to end, and may be able to put any sceptic, any unbeliever to silence; and yet may not have the "right religion."

And why? Not simply because of the eternal punishment attending gloomily as nightly mist, is needful for the flower; and watering and beauty of the flower; and brightness when the sun good and evil, he hath, as it were through that is only a slavish fear of the consequences of the eternal punishment attending gloomily as nightly mist, is needful for the flower; and watering and beauty of the flower; and dads diamond brightness when the sun good and evil, he hath, as it were through this crimes in this way, because it has brought him to the hulks. But this is not the repension of the watering and beauty of the flower; and the shadows flee away. Every still inhabited. In all the history of Damas-believer is one of "those who mourn" for the way, the way to the sun and the sample of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Congregation of the lodex, and wisher the world—by the watering and beauty of the flower; and the attention of the consequence of the consequence of the congregation of the lodex, and the world—by the perhaps the very oldest city in the world—by the perhaps the very oldest city in the world—by for the lation.

A short time before the delivery of the lation.

A short time before the delivery of the consequence of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Saul Policies. The congregation of Therefore, I say again, if yours is "head cause of itself. We must look upon it as escapes the dew of Christian sorrow; but of Saul, and took his heart captive for the ing of the British and Foreign Bible So- in the face of this Protestant community ou are Alexander the Great.

Solve and turn of the believer's soul is "as a watered of the baptism of the Holy One set him apart of the baptism of the Holy One set him apart of the baptism of the Holy One set him apart of the baptism of the Gentiles.

The believer's soul is "as a watered of the Boundard in the description of the Holy One set him apart of the Boundard in the Bound indulged in it, because by doing so we grieved Him who every day loads us with blessings. This is the second step. Have you

religion of the Bible; and it is not the opinion of any particular sect of people, but originates solely with the person who follows it. heaven, I must know that my sins are par-And there are very many who do follow it.

It consists in self-righteousness. The inare all right, they are very good people; and that God is all mercy, and not at all just, we my intention to return to Europe, but the without any windows near the ground. when death comes, they have nothing to greatly err. He is merciful, and "His war continued, and it was ten years before Still, as of old time, "a low mean lookfear, for they shall be all right. True, they mercy endureth for ever;" but not in the we had settled, lasting peace. This was no ing door, in a great blank wall, admits to a never profess to be religious like other folks; but this is, in fact, their religion. In this is, in fact, their religion. In this is, in fact, their religion. In this is, in fact, their religions like other folks; that provided a Saviour for mankind, and in like the midst of which the refreshing fountain the midst of which the mid they trust for a safe passage through the valsuch a way as for justice to be satisfied. The or bishop in America. Among the duties shower over evergreens and flowering shower over evergreens and flowering

So just read on to the end of this little and that is the PURSUIT OF HOLINESS. Al-Tract, and then you will see what the "right though I may be pardoned for all my sins, religion" is, and why yours is not the "right and loving God, strive to serve Him, I shall The end of all religion is, of course, a safe exit from earth to heaven. We adopt a certain religion because we believe that it is the way in which we are to escape hell and reach the heaven we desire. Now "seif-teach the seven to stoning. Now what a change! "The Christian he exposed to gross insult, and even to stoning. Now what a change! "The Christian he exposed to gross insult, and even to stoning. Now wh religion" says, "I have never done anything wrong, and therefore I am sure of heaven." blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all mand of a Pasha; while that of a black wrong, and therefore I am sure of heaven." blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all mand, "replied the child, "you ought not "At Damascus as elsewhere the Fast

wish to talk with for a few minutes; and thop that the reading of this Tract may be hope that the reading of this Tract may be for your instruction and good.

You profess to be religious. Let me ask you. What kind of religion is yours, and is it? The sunday the right one? Perhaps it is sunday RELIGION.

There are many in the world who pass for religions people, whose religions is to take with for a few minutes; and the sike this, your religion is like this, your of that I say again, if your religion is like this, will give you to eat of the bread which come. Richardson laid hold of the oars and exerted all in the year 1175. This work of Comestor's middle will give you to eat of the bread which come. Richardson laid hold of the oars and exerted into French Richardson laid hold of the oars and the way where is like the religion. The work of Comestor's will give you to eat of the bread which come. The work of Comestor's will give you to eat of the bread which come. The work of Comestor's middle will give you to eat of the bread which come. The work of the Bible. The world who pass for the religion is like the should of the oars and exerted in the year 1175. This work of Comestor's will give you to eat of t

### They that Mourn.

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."—MATT. v. 4. Some of the sweetest thoughts of Scrip-

Or stars of morning,—dewdrops which the sun Impearls on every leaf and every flower" the rain-drop hangs on every spray; and in all is the Sun of Rightepusness reflected with every prismatic ray of light and love.

You may have been a drunkard; but now you pardoned, I know it. For "he that believeth whole order and economy of the marriage with Arabic inscriptions." family, instead of travelling to those pests of society, public-houses. If this is your case, I commend you for it; and what I say is, "Go on in the same good way."

But I am not only pardoned and adopted into God's family, but my heart is changed.

I had but little money, and with this little I once hated and I had a clinic of course of the toxinious stience of its cool interiors.— but concerning the toxinious stience of its concerning the toxinious stience of its concerning the toxinious stience of its concerning then you must not stop at this reformation, I love things that I once hated, and I hate mother, till I was fifty-seven. If I have and poetical variety of oriental dress conand think that will take you to heaven. Oh, things I once delighted in. I become a done wrong, I hope God and the sex will trasts with the modern and useful—the fano! So far as you have gone, so good. But "new creature in Christ Jesus." And, as forgive me. It is my duty now to bestow miliar cottons of Manchester and Glasgow, you must go on to better, and best. Your a child of God, I have a title to heaven, the pittance I have to spare upon the the cloths of Marseilles, and the prints of reformation is one step towards the "right This then, is the third step towards heaven. widows and fatherless girls and poor mar- Paris. You may find the old Damascus 4. But now one step more is required, ried men.

#### The Bible in the Scales.

pardoned one; but they exist. But nothing was about to tear a leaf out of a large old pearing in European dress would have been

the Churchman's Magazine.

#### Damascus.

Eighteen hundred years ago it burst on for then you have taken the first step toward the Celestial City.

2. The second step is the ABANDONMENT

must be unhappy: Scripture answers, they are blessed. If R-ason grows uneasy, point to the beauty of yonder sun-set cloud. A human race. Within a day's ride tradition cloud—there is something in its very name bas placed the dwelling of Abraham, the bespeaking shadow and gloom; yet who

"The street which is called Straight," is still exists in Damascus under the same name, but of any real remains of its earlier Catholic largest that but for Popes and Bishops, and Catholic largest that but for Popes and Bishops, and the Bible in Iceland. His Eminence says:

demned already." And when my sins are wife, and by voluntary absence subvert the ed with painting and the cornices enriched few verbal alterations, that now published text; in others the sacred history is para-

bright swords and showy pistols of Birming. Bishop of New Brunswick. ham. European goods predominate. The

lieving the poor and distressed; subscribing to benevolent institutions and societies; saying or reading prayers; reading the Bible; attending God's house; and taking the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Now all these are good, very good, excellent, and some of them necessary. But then they are not to be trusted in for salvation. And if you expect to get to heaven because you have done these "good works," again I say, yours is not the "right religion."

In the solution of the Lord's supper. Now all the solution of the shop, and societies; saying or reading prayers; reading the Bible; attending God's house; and taking the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Now all these are good, very good, excellent, and societies; saying attending God's house; and taking the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Now all those are good, very good, excellent, and societies; saying attending God's house; and taking the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Now all those are good, very good, excellent, and societies; saying the test of all religion is yours, and is it the right one? Have you laid hold of this religion of these she for the money." And, one? Have you laid hold of this religion of the shop, sway he ran—
bear if you should believe in Him, and the droppings of His blood. All He asks of the shop, what for, dear?"—
bear if you should believe in Him, and the names of the offers himself as your atoning that the symon, what it cost me, you shall have it." "Oh, thank you! I will run to mode there, and ask her for the money." And, one? Have you laid hold of this religion of these she for the money." Saviour, the Smon was a Roman Catholic; and was frequently called the great learning of this Father, and was frequently called the great learning of this Father, when the droppings of His blood. All He asks on the droppings of His blood. All He asks of the shop, what it cost me, you shall have it." "Oh, then they are the offers himself as your atoning the teros, and is ready to heal you with the dropping of this Father show on the there o on, GO ON." "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."—Wesleyan Tract.

Universalism in Smooth Water.

A Christian gentleman, one Col. Richardson, was in a boat along with two Universalists, on the river some distance above the falls of Niagara. The Universalists began to rally the Colonel on his belief of future to rally the Colonel on his belief of future on the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."—Wesleyan Tract.

Into tears, and returned to the sbop, broken-hea-ted. "Mother is too poor; she has got no money to give me; but I do beg of you to tear the Bible. Teacher says it is God's own Word." "Well, don't cry, child; if you can bring me its weight in waste paper, you shall still have it." Desails, on the river some distance above the falls of Niagara. The Universalists began to rally the Colonel on his belief of future

### Correspondence.

#### The Bible and its History.

REVIEW OF THE LETTER OF THE REV THOMAS L. CONNOLLY, BISHOP OF ST. JOHN, N. B., BY THE REV. WM. WILSON.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan:

tance of the Bible. We must give up all sin him a well of tender sympathy, which sin because it is sin. We must hate it be-

period nothing is to be seen but portions of Catholic laymen, the world would have no period nothing is to be seen but portions of the Bible at all at the present day.—

A Catholic version of the Bible was written in the Icelandic language so far back as the wall. "It is possible," says Dr. Duroin, in his interesting work, "Observations in the East," "that the gate at the eastern end the East," "that the gate at the eastern end the control of the inspired writers with the sate of the inspired writers with the of Straight street, called the Gate of the themselves were no longer to be found, it is Bishop, this statement or assertion is not Bishop Asbury on Celibacy.

If I should die in celibacy, which I think

Sunrising, which looks like a Roman work, may have been there in the time of Saul."

The work to which His Emission dividuals who profess it, think that, because
Some people say, "Ah! but God is merciful they have not been hanged for murder, nor and will not punish us for every sin." True, quite probable, I give the following reasons

If I should die in celibacy, which I think may have been there in the time of Saul."

The Turks are averse to the repair of old debted for all they have of the New Tester. transported for forgery, or some other great and flagrant crime, nor the civil authorities, and had their names flying about in the newspapers to their diagrace; and because they have paid the following reasons that it is dependent on the first the following reasons that it is dependent on the first the following reasons that it is dependent on the first that place, in the 23rd departed young the for all they have of the New Testa-bounds and for all they have of the New Testa-bounds and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the New Testa-bounds and for all they have of the New Testa-bounds and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the New Testa-bounds and for all they have of the New Testa-bounds and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the New Testa-bounds and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the New Testa-bounds and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hendet and for all they have of the Rev. D. E. Hende their disgrace; and because they have paid declare that Christ died for our transgrestheir way honestly in the world, and "never sions; and if we be ever forgiven, it must be
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Yours truly, WILLIAM WILSON. St. John, N. B., March 11th, 1859.

I now feel it my duty to make a few strictures on a certain letter which appeared in the cloths of Marseilles, and the prints of Paris. You may find the old Damascus blade; but there is a greater profusion of the bright swords and showy pistols of Birming.

Have Thomas L. Connolly, Roman Catholic Bible."

To give an idea of what the leelandies Bible. To give an idea of what the leelander Bible in those times we

The Bible in the Scales.

The Bible in the Scales of the Christians are fast silency in the find that there is evil within me. Pride still. It may be

MERIT RELIGION.

The and following God, strive to serve Him, I shall shall power-looms of the Moslems."

The Bible in the Scales.

A little Sunday scholar in a town in gry passions too, and many others perhaps. True, they do not reign in the soul of the pardoned one; but they exist. But nothing the hard-looms of the Moslems."

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The Bible in the Scales.

A little Sunday scholar in a town in gry passions too, and many others perhaps. There was a time when the Giaour must dismount and walk on foot as he entered the gates of this "holy city," and any one appearing in European dress would have been was about to tear a leaf out of a large old which remains a promotion to offer any criticism upon, much less made of the Christians are fast silenct in question, any statements made by such high authority. But "truth is mighty, and shall prespect for the learned by the learned by the learned by the learned by the considered as great presumption to offer any criticism upon, much less made of the Holy Book (help bue) teing with the many instances in which we considered as great presumption to offer any criticism upon, much less made of the Holy Book (help bue) teing with hand-looms of the Moslems."

There was a time when the Giaour must dismount and walk on foot as he entered the gates of this "holy city," and any one appearing in European dress would have been with a little soap.

When the shop-woman had weighed it, she was about to tear a leaf out of a large old with the considered as great presumption to offer any criticism upon, much less made of the Christians are fast silenct in question, any statements made by the fact of the Christians are fast silenct in the still by the fact of the Christians are fast silenct in the still by the fact of the Christians are fast silenct in the still by the fact of the Christians are fast silenct in there certainly are some things in his letter which were found in his time in the Cathewhich require explanation if not confirma dral of "Schalhollt."

His Eminence writes:—"In the year 1284 Guiard de Moulins, a Catholic Priest, translated the whole Bible into French, the Palish Bible:—"

Before we close our notice of the four-teenth century we must direct your attention to what Bishop Connolly says in reference to the Palish Bible:—" s opening fast to the enterprise, the princi-

I would not presume to question this on my own authority, but I will quote in direct Polish language translated by order of Pope opposition to this statement the words of Gregory XIII, and published under Cle-

to rally the Colonel on his belief of future bours, and having collected all they could hear my voice, and open the door, I will Testament, accompanied with expositions the year 1410. to rally the Colonel on his belief of future punishment, and expressed their astonishment, and expressed their astonishment that a man of his powers of mind should be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said he; "and here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said here is all the paper I can be so far misled as to believe the said here is all

with great rapidity towards the falls! The anxiety; when, to his inexpressibly joy, the make you rich; when you are hungry, He the year 1175. This work of Comestor's was made in the Polish language. But

religious people, whose religion is nothing past sins, how we are to live for the future on is, that when a man dies the first thing Now, my dear young reader, if you posmore than this. Why are they called religious people? Simply because they go to the house of God. On Sabbath morning they only not they not to know. There are four steps in this they not to know. There are four steps in this they not to know.

Now, my dear young reader, if you post of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of which he is conscious is being in head of the Bishop's of the devil,—for Lucifer, being banished letter, ever heard that this same Pointiff. they put on their best clothes; take their Bible, &c., out of the box where they have been confined during the week; and go to been confined during the week; and go to been confined or characters. The first step is conviction for send-the been confined or characters. The first step is conviction for send-the been confined or characters. The first step is conviction for send-the been confined or characters. The first step is conviction for send-the being banished in five minutes you'd be over the falls into gold and silver?" Do you as truly believe say, "The law of Thy pathician from the paradise of Spirits, envied man from the paradise of Spirits, envied man glory?" The Universalists were silent for gold and silver?" Do you as truly believe say, "The law of Thy pathician from the paradise of Spirits, envied man glory?" The Universalists were silent for gold and silver?" Do you as truly believe say, "The law of Thy pathician from the paradise of Spirits, envied man from the paradise of bodies, knowing some time; at length one of them, scratching the devil,—for Lucifer, being banished in five minutes you'd be over the falls into gold and silver?" Do you as truly believe say, "The law of Thy pathician from the paradise of Spirits, envied man from the paradise of bodies, knowing some time; at length one of the Morning that the same person would never dream of the Bishop and some time; and your considerate and symmetry from the paradise of Spirits, envied man from the standard that this same Pontific from the paradise of Spirits, envied man from the standard that this same Pontific from the paradise of Spirits, envied man from the standard that this same Pontific from the paradise of Spirits, envied man from the standard that this same Pontific from the paradise of Spirits, envied man from the standard that this sa been confined during the week; and go to church or chapel. They go once, twice or chapella and they and when the day is past and gone, they put by their best clothes, Bible, &c., again, and their religion to the result of the strength of the as happy when you have obtained it? I will pronounce upon you a sentence of ap- of the serpent; for then it was erect like have made a "slip of the pen," and wrote as happy when you have obtained it? I leave it to your conscience to answer these questions.—Translated from the French for the it was erect like man, being afterwards made prostrate by the curse, and it is said the Phareas waiks gate Bible;" for this synchronizes with his the curse, and it is said the *Phareas* walks erect even to this day. He chose also a date except seven years.

The facts were these: The Council of the mouths of fanatics and those who are

Why hath God commanded you not to eat of every tree of paradise, to eat of the trees, no account. Sir.—On the evening of the 4th of Feb. | but not of every tree?'

He put this question, that from the reply I delivered a lecture at the Hall of the Mechanic's Institute before the "Young had come for, and so it happened. For Men's Christian Association, on "The Bible and its History," in which I endeaswer, 'Lest peradventure we die," he knowman may understand the general doctrines of Christianity; he may believe that we are all depraved, sinful ferefore, exposed to the wrath of God; that God so loved the world, that He sent His Son to die for us; and that there is no other way to find redemption but by Him other way to find redemption but by Him of His Son to die for us; and the way to find redemption but by Him of the way to find redemption but by Him of His Son to die for us; and the way to find redemption but by Him of His Son to die for us; and the way to find redemption but by Him of the way to find redemption but by Him of His Son to die for us; and the way to find redemption but by Him of His Son to die for us; and the antigonism which the clarks and pitched his tents beside its to the Christian one of the Holy Scriphorate way to find redemption but by Him of the way to find redemption by the way and taking no notice of the the world the holy Scriphorate the way and taking no notice of the Holy Scriphorate the way and taking no notice of the Holy Scriphorate the way and taking no notice of the Holy Scriphorate the way

> Catholic Bishop in this enlightened age, and trash, " The Bible."

A Catholic version of the Bible was writ-

is the same as delivered on the platform. phrased and interspersed with legendary have left off drinking altogether, and your hath the witness in himself." And at the state by separating those whom neither God, But Damascus has other features beside I should have sent the lecture in extenso, tales and fanciful interpretations, and in have left off drinking altogether, and your main the winds and fancilal interpretations, and in earnings go home regularly to your wife and same time I am made a child of God, for nature, or the requirements of civil society the luxurious silence of its cool interiors.— but conceived it was too lengthy for your some nothing more is exhibited than a brief compendium of the contents of the Scripture accounts. The interpretations were mostly taken from the "Historia Scholas-tica" The "Stiron" of Jonson was in the Icelandic language what the work of " Mou-

It may be considered as great presump are told by the learned Bishop Johnson—

So much for Bishop Connolly's "Ice-

Before we close our notice of the four-

volumes, A.D., 1488, full thirty years before was made by order of the Catholic Queen I would not presume to question this on Hedwige so early as the year 1390; at a

she ought not to do it; so give me some is always waiting and willing to bless.

But perhaps you are seeking the "right religion." Well, what I say is, "Go on, GO ON." "Believe on the Lord Jesus on, GO ON." "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and they shalt be saved." "Now is Christ, and they shalt be saved." "Now is constructed to the shop, broken-light on the can make you are; that though you be blind, He can make you see; that though you be blind, He can make you see; that they are the can make you see; that though you be blind, He can make you see; that they are the can make you see; that they are the can make you see; that though you be blind, He can make you see; that they are the can make you form the lowest depths of your form the lowest depths of your form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form the lowest depths of the can make you form

The Polish language now possesses three

versions of the Scriptures :-1. That of Hedwige made in 1390, and

certain kind of serpent having a face resembling a virgin's, because "like things delight in their like;" and moved its tongue to speak, the serpent at the same time knowto speak, the serpent at the same time knowing of it, in the same way as he speaks by
the mouths of fenation and those who are
VIII. published another edition of the Vulpossessed, without their knowlege, and said, gate in 1592. But of the Polish version published by Pope Clement VIII. we have

> That any Pope should have published the Bible in the Polish language is rendered of the Church."

This Bull is directed " To the Archlishon of Gnesen, Primate of Poland," and subscribed as follows: "Given at Rome, at St. Mary's, the greater, June 26th, 1816, the seventeenth year of our Pontificate Plus P.

What shall we say when statements are made so inconsistent with historical facts? (To be Concluded next week.)

### Obituarn Notices.

The work to which His Eminence here of February, NANCY, youngest daughter of refers, was certainly not a translation of the Mr. Isaac Loveless of that place, in the 23rd and carefully collated them with more and cient manuscripts, after restoring the text to century, what the Bible is.

"Stiorn" was written about the year defer the momentous concerns of her ever-less the time the lasting welfare. But plain and impressive

On the succeeding Wednesday after a sermon had been preached from the impres sive language found in Proverbs viii 17 " I love them that love me; and those that

Lower Horton, March 16, 1859.

It is very pleasing to write, read, talk, or meditate upon the last moments of those whose faith in Christ was unshaken, and who have bid adieu to this world of affliction and ministers, including the fathers and elder and Sarah Snow of Woodstock. He was informed have reason to apprehend, be exborn in the year 1837, was of an amiable, mild, and cheerful disposition. About two years before his death, becoming convinced that by nature he was a sinner in the sight of God, he sought the Lord, We think not, and for several reasons, the not until about a year before his death, un- least of which is that some respect for der the ministry of the Rev. John Prince, English opinion would dictate moderation did he find joy in believing. Then was he under present circumstances. Another reaenabled to rejoice in the pardoning love of son-but neither upon this do we place letters, 9 800,000; Newspapers, 13,500,000. God. He at once united himself with the much reliance-is that it would be too fla. Pens and types are assuredly among Canadian Wesleyan Church, and continued a consist grantly and enormously flagitious to give essentials! tent and respected member until the day of the Decree a retrospective effect. But our his death. He was called of God to be a main confidence is that by which our exwitness for his Divine Master, and felt that it | cellent Correspondent fortifies his own pawas his imperative duty not to live unto him- tience and keeps his mind tranquil-that self but unto Him who died for him and rose this is a subject which touches not only the again. About the first of Nevember last, interest of individuals and the rights of be was seized with the disease which termi. conscience, but the cause of Him who has nated his earthly pilgrimage. During his all events, all contrivances of His adversickness he manifested unremitting patience, saries, and the purposes of all hearts, under wishing to be resigned to the will of God. His own control. On behalf not only of £5,000. The Post-master brought the claims of Sometimes his mind was beclouded, and he Methodism but of all the Evangelical com- Canada before the house with spirit, though not appeared in heaviness through the tempta- munions in France, we bespeak a careful tions of the enemy, at other times he was consideration of our Correspondent's im- for an address to the Queen, expresses a wish rejoicing in the hope of a glorious immor- portant and afflicting tidings, and an earnest that Her Maiesty will "extend to the Canadian prayer for grace to support him, and that our friends specially remember us in their night be purified. The Father social and public prayers. That is about answered his request, and he was made tri all they can do for us in this matter, for any umphantly happy in the love of Christ. other interference is not likely, I imagine, Much of his time was spent in admonishing to alter such fixed determinations as those those around him, "particularly his brothers, of our present rulers." of whom he required a promise to him as a dying brother," that they would seek the salvation of their souls without delay.
On Monday 17th January, he calmly fell

asleep in Jesus. An affecting discourse was delivered on the occasion by the Superintendent minister, to a very large audience in the Wesleyan Chapel, from Revelations 14:13, "I heard a voice from heaven," &c. Thus, in the morning of life, our brother, who lived respected and died lamented, has been removed from the Church militant to the Church triumphant,

Where not a cloud shall arise To darken the skies.

Let me die the death of the righteous, and may my last end be like his. P. E. PAYSON.

Woodstock, Jan. 17, 1859.

### Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1859.

Communications designed for this paper must be panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

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## Methodism and Nonconformity

in France, The London Watchman publishes a letter from a correspondent in France, setting forth his anticipations of the character of an of the Watchman:

That his information, says our contemporary, as to the present intentions of the of Canala-some say \$30 000,000; I should say sources, and consequently that his anticipal dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the tions of the character of the forthcoming dation. There is a good deal of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and its guarantee by the providence in this, especially among the poor of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and the character of the debt, and the character of the character of the forthcoming dation of the debt, and the character of the character Decree are too likely to be verified, our willul misstatement and groundless fear on this the parsimonious crops of last year have caused meeting was a good one, and the kind resown readers who have had long experience subject. What it that, or twice that amount of the reliance that may be placed upon his sagacity and his access to intelligence on charged on Ministerial mismanagement, and subjec 8 like the present, will not doubt .-The pan he discloses evidently originated in the purely despotic idea that the Church ought to be, though in a different way, as ed? A new country cannot have ready capital may add as the Legislature and the press they pay, and can we maintain our honor with are in France; that Religion must be sub- the Creditors? There have been inexperience which spring from reason or from con other Colony of any nation. science, as much as to those which originate

by want of food and air. Dissenting Con- impose a tax on the spread of knowledge."

shows abundant tokens of its origin as a Mission; so that though many Frenchbrief obituary, was the second son of Joshua be as stringent as those who should be best vince amount to 90,000 acres. iled from their flocks, silenced in the churches they have planted, and ejected by the temporal Power from that office to which the Holy Ghost has called them? Much of his time was spent in fulfilment of his closing request:-" Let

Letter from Canada. From our own Correspondent.

CANADA, March 18, 1859. Canada Legislators have continued their sit-

Government have been commenced at Ottawa, bowie knife! and Quebec is to be the place for it while the In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Contembee of Eastern British America, we require that Obtuary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any or the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the cuprethereder & limiter.

There is a bill before Parliament to prevent persons from carrying deadly weapons, except both projects in abeyance, till many men of no little discernment have lost their scepticism should both preparations are being completed, I beg to leave both projects in abeyance, till many men of no little discernment have lost their scepticism should both preparations are being completed, I beg to leave both projects in abeyance, till many men of no little discernment have lost their scepticism should be the late tragedies are fresh in mind, there about both: still, partizans are reckless enough will be enough conscience apparent to make

> proceedings discover much ability and enterprise, you cannot implicitly rely on them. A
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> prise, you cannot implicitly rely on them. A
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> prostitution, and lets Sabbath-breaking maintain itself, the Christian public will be startled and Meeting was held in town, Lewis Johnston, whether a minister of the Gospel be presented. perfect report is of no party, but ours are of ashamed. Had the useful and needed Temper Eq., M.D. presiding. We were ably asevery party, Tory and Whig, and I was going ance Reformation, in too many localities, not sisted by the Rev. Mr. Howie, of Margarie, o say, Cavaher and Roundhead, Loyalist and been shifted from, or forbidden, its evangelical and Mr. W. H. Waddell, son of the Rev.

The ordinary Revenue of the Province for 1858 is reported to have been \$5,774,973, and more attractive for order and virtue; and the intended Decree with reference to Religious | the expenditure \$8,310,584, which, when some | best times of Temperance will not come till its Worship. For this important correspon- Railway payments are subtracted, leaves a dedence we shall probably have room next ficiency for the year of \$2,000,000. This is the week. Meantime we transfer the comment deficit stated by the Inspector General, but the Policy may check, but only grace extirpate sin. opposition make it more than \$3,000,000. It is difficult to get at the present entire indebtedness tion of a severe day or two now and then, been more: and there are proceedings for the consoli- April might have arrived. There is a propitious were Canada's debt, ought the whole to be ought there to be any thing said to shew that the want crops a bundred fold! The bogginess of income and outlay should tally in years when our roads is not without its evidence of winter immense permanent public works are construct- departing, the pastures will be resuming their Head of the State as the Army is,—we for these; and all we need care about is, will jected to and coerced by regulations as ma. and waste here, as there have been all the world terialistic and as inflexible as those which over in such matters; but whatever our debt in that country govern political action and may be, it has secured us Railroads, a Victoria published thought. It is the extension of Bridge, Canals, Turnpikes, Municipal Works, the military principle, but under a different and Marine and other advantages, which, for form, to movements of all kinds, to those magnitude and use, cannot be equalled in any

in the exercise of citizenship.

Casually, this giganus system of Cenis, how shall a deficit for 1859 be prevented?

On their way letters were sent from the east and state of the Library and Sen Francisco and all ficial consequences. Applied to the Romish advatorem duties, and an increase of taxes.— Church, it may make it look more constant. This as yet is the main part of his scheme, and announce their arrival, and something, likely, of past few weeks has been more than usually ly to home interests and authority; with an his wish is to reduce imposts on some articles the beginning of operations. The Lord by His solemn. after though, instead of a first direction, to which are luxuries and evils, as spirituous liquors, people has been preparing the way, and a house Rome: -it may; but there is a priestly and add to the imposts on several bousehold mostly furnished at Victoria was ready for the and Jesuitical subilety in the project con- essentials, as tea and sugar! Should he be al- Canadian Pioneer Wesleyan Company; and sidered as a whole, which make such a con- lowed to have his own way, you can guess how now, the recent discovery of feasible passes in sequence doubtful. Applied to the Reform-likely intemperance and snuggling are to be the Rocky Mountain range, made under the been shed forth upon us. Many have preed Church, as recognized by the State, while bringing it into more perfect subjection to the Civil authority, and paralyzing its aggressive force, it may incidentally reclaim it from Rationalism and heterodoxy. Here we are shown an extreme but most moni- ministerial opponents in debate, Mr. Ex-Inspec- band is authorized to go "over-land," and betory example of what follows when the tor Cayley, Mr. John Cameron, and Mr. Buch. come Livingstones, and explore the natural and trust that God will continue to manifest His tory example of what follows when the Church submits to the yoke of the World-anan, professed financiers, to say nothing of the moral wilderness between the waters of the Sas-Fred. W. Moore. Power; when she, bethrothed to Christ, latest defanct Inspector, the Hon. George catchewan and of the waters of Frazer and unites herself to another for the sake of an Brown. The memorial from Hamilton, like all Thompson Rivers,-coming some day unexpectestablishment. In France, the Reformed others, says, "the whole scheme is fraught with edly on Mr. Chairman Evans, with hearty greet-Church will be straightened out into its evil to the interests of the Commerce of Wesoriginal and proper outline of orthodoxy, tern Canada." Another part of the proposed publish the Gospel with which they have been but at the expense of its spiritual life; straightened out as a corpse is, and becoming like one in other respects. But to Nonconformity in that country, the essential condition of which is spontaneity and freedom, throw back the Bookselling business in Canada the Decree which is looked for would be many years." "In the Provinces of Newfoundlike rolling a rock to the entrance of a cav- land, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and ern where the persecuted had betaken them. New Brunswick, books are admitted free, and WEDDALL writes:selves, and killing them without bloodshed they trust that Canada will not be the first to

above all other forms of Evangelical organisation abhorred by the Jesuits, should be, if possible, torn up and extirpated from the possible, torn up and extripated from the soil of France, no tree-uprooting machine could be contrived with a more ingenious there, \$5,663. In Upper Canada 121,603 acres seek me early shall find me," her mortal adaptation to the purpose contemplated than were sold, 55,700 given, and purchase monies of diplomas. Methodism is still a young Con- The new surveys are chiefly between the River nexion in that country, and necessarily Ottawa, and Lake Huron, and on the new roads north,-Addington, Hastings, and Bobcageon, which are filling up rapidly, and proving productive. The nett revenue from ground rents, sorrow, and gone to a world of joy and rest.

Joseph W. Snow the subject of this subjects. Must they then, if the Decree

The Ordunace Lands transferred to the Pro-

diture, £161,169. From the Parcel's Post, first year, £600. There was realized from half penny postage stamps, £2,000, and from general stamps, £19,103, or £4,041 more than last year. Registered Letters, 500 000, Dead Letters, 202,034. New offices opened, 60. Sent and received

Our superior Postal Ocean Steamers excite considerable interest. A second contract has been made with them, to commence next May 1st, for 28 voyages to Quebec, and 28 to Portland, seven vessels to be on the line, and the Canadian subsidy is £55,000 currency. In 1858 the number of passengers was 6,996, and the with the ripest judgment, and his lengthy motion line of steamers such assistance by way of subsidy, as will place them upon an equal footing with other lines of steamers plying between British and Colonial ports."

The subject of Temperance has been brought before the House of Assembly in various forms, and not a few petitions have been received, ask ing for a Maine Law; and doubtless there are members honestly concerned to promote sobriety and public morality. It must not, however, be imagined that Mr. Dow's views are about to predominate in the face of city corporations, and tings, and perhaps with less virulence and dis rural municipalities, which allow of an increase courtesy than in the last session, though with not of saloons and base groggeries. We cannot yet less disregard to the claims of United Canada.— be made as notorious as New York, with its nearly It is reiteratedly asserted these are times when eight thousand drinking bars and dens, but for money is scarce; but they have quite expeditious- the number of population, we have an alarming ly voted themselves a fifty per cent increase of supply of disreputable traders in alcohol, and allowance, and the known amount is now six keepers of bar-rooms and places of gambling.dollars a day. The Ministry keeps its place And who expects it to be otherwise while the with no little pertinacity, and seems, as I always immoral power of Rome governs us, and the thought, likely enough to do it, by means of papal Prime Minister of the Canadas had lately great personal favouritism, and neglect of many his Sunday ball in Protestant Toronto; and this eneral interests. I do not think an honest, too, near the day when ten thousand persons Protestant Government could stand twenty four witnessed in that city the execution of two out nours. The policy of papists cannot bear truth, of three men for murder, whose ignominy was and honor, and constitutional liberality. Though accelerated by drunkenness in one case, and anot is rumoured that preparations for the Seat of ther by drinking, and theatres, and harlots, and £60, which with other sums in hand will

> There is a bill before Parliament to prevent basis, and some of its promoters not been unregenerate, if not infidel, men, prospects had been best arguments are everywhere Christian, and its energetic agents are decided Christians .-

The weather this winter has, with the excepcalm and moderate,-and for the last month some distress, which is being relieved by Municipalities, under the authority of Parliament .-Hope for this year is very buoyant, and many greenness, the buds are swelling, and a throat in wet clothes, and a broken sleigh. While the garden cheers by something like the English our meeting was in progress we were blackbird notes. The very word Spring gives startled by the intelligence of the sudden

A mere selection of secular subjects has filled

this letter and my last, and I am wishing my next may not again necessitate the omission of religious and connexional matters. We have no we had broken through. The unfortunate letters from our Missionaries direct from British Columbia, and we know Dr. Evans well enough The question now with the Inspector General to be confident he will not write about nothing

Parrsborough Circuit. Under date, March 22nd, the Reverend R.

would gladly prolong our stay among them. We are under rather than over the number, when we state that unwards of seventy came forward desiring an interest in the prayers of the people of God, and more than fifty have been admitted on trial for church mem.

Our conquering Lord, Hath prospered his word, Hath made it prevail, And mightly shaken the kingdom of hell. His arm he hath bared,

And a people prepared
His glory to show,
And witness the power of his passion below.

#### Sydney Circuit.

Why a Circuit like Sydney should be vithout its Mission House, or Parsonage, within the last score of years. The item of ter to heart, and with zeal characteristic of their determination to supply, ere long, this perance Hall, which was well patronised:

Our Missionary Meetings this year have been very gratifying in their results. The Missionary sermon on behalf of the Sydney Missionary sermon on behalf of t Nova Scotia. My colleague, the Rev. Mr. aboring under a severe affliction, the elecveved to him the mournful intelligence of tion was far in advance of last year.

On Friday the 20th we held a meeting in which occasion Mr. Teed preached an adponses of the people exceeded our most sanguine expectations. On our way to the Bar, we had the misfortune to get into the ice, but through Providence and the help of kind and willing hands from the shore, we the disadvantage only of weakened nerves, death by drowning of the Rev. Mr. Porter. Missionary of the Episcopal Church, who, with others, was driven by the mail stage into an opening about a quarter of a mile from the spot where, about an hour before, gentleman was on his way to the Bar. to attend an installation service to be held that night in the Masonic Lodge. Life was ex- we copy the following paragraphs written ders, increase 25; 798 Sunday-school Teatinct when rescued from the water. The by the Rev. D. J. Draper :- "In October

On the following Sabbath, according to previous arrangement, we commenced special services in Sydney, which have been well attended. In connexion with them and in answer to prayer, the Holy Spirit has sented themselves at the communion Jesus Christ. We are still laboring and

Sydney, 16th March, 1859.

#### The Bishop of Nova Scotia's Charge.

The following remarks are from the S John Church Witness :-We have read through the late Charge of the Bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotia, to which we alladed in our last number. It It affords me unteigned pleasure to state, that variety of subjects; among others, Confirmaby want of food and air. Dissenting Congregations may exist awhile, if each can obSome Estimates for 1859. Receipts: Cusna! marks of the Divine approval in the midst
toral visitation. While his Lordship's teachtain an authorisat on; but their Pastors must toms, \$5,200,000, Excise, \$200,000, Post Office, of our happy toil on the Parrsborough Circuit. ing on these subjects is in many respects have French citizenship and theological \$350,000, Public Works \$450,000, Territorial, Last November, at the request of some of the credentials recognised by the State. If the \$400,000, Interests, \$166,000, Special Revenues well-wishers of our Zion, we held some special by a view that he entertains, and which

earth's charms had fled; and she was only Empire; 2nd, that though he might prove Hospitals and Charities, \$200,000, Geological But it was on the Sabbath especially, whilst ga-world, and they who reject a part of the dependent Charak who had no control expect to depend the control exp Empire; 2nd, that though he might prove an xions to do the will of her God, and find her way to heaven. In this comfortable state of mind she continued while the mortal table of mind she continued while the mortal table not qualified himself as a teacher of that though he might prove delice that the mortal table not qualified himself as a teacher of the tal tabernacle was being taken down, an ultimately, full of joy and hope, she exchanged the not colleges recognised by the State.

Empire; 2nd, that though he might prove dependent character and in its character and in i

Tweedy, to dedicate our beautiful sanctuary at Christ promise that that Church should be per-Ratchford River. This neat and commodious petual? Who was it that said, "I will come remains were committed to the Sanctuary of the Maisters of the French Conference of the French C forts of two of our friends in that locality. 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Where is their unstrumental in doing. But he preached, he praying at six o'clock, but the people best mighty power of God. Not one solitary trifler mighty power of God. Not one solitary triner those Churches now: where is their uniterrupted continuance? It may be said ed, distributed the Scriptures, he met the people meeting commenced much earlier than the was to be seen. At every meeting the communication interrupted continuance: it may be said ed, distributed the Scriptures, he meeting commenced much earlier than the nion rails were crowded with anxious enquirers before these Churches became extinct, in private, he talked to them about their souls, time appointed. The school-room was crowdthese particulars: Revenue, £135,208, Expen- after pardoning mercy. There were to be seen they planted other Churches, and that by men bending under the weight of more than these means a perpetual visible Church ministry, both English and Swedes. Lord s ghts and sounds of the evening before. men bending under the weight of more than these means a perpetual visible Church ministry, both English and Swedes. Lord these score years and ten, and the youth of has been maintained; but where is the Bloomfield, our late Ambassador to that Court, form were made happy, and after nearly three score years and ten, and the youth of fifteen, tide by side seeking the Lord: and our worthy seamen who are so exposed to the perils of the mighty deep have shared largely in the blessed results of the services: and there was such a stillness and good order as I never saw the blessed and sold as tillness and good order as I never saw the services. But where is the proof of this? Besides, we know that long before a visible Church is spiritually dead it may become greatly corrupted, and after that death has taken place, it may conclude the proof of this? Besides, we know that long before a visible Church is spiritually dead it may become greatly corrupted, and after that death has taken place, it may conclude the ministrations of the mourners at the penitent form were made happy, and after mearly two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible readers became multiplied, till, at length, the clergy were aroused, and they moved the political powers against the ministrations of March 1997 and after mearly two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible readers became multiplied, till, at length, the clergy were aroused, and they moved the political powers against the ministrations of March 2007 and after mearly two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engagement, we reluctantly clossed the truth as it is in Jesus, Bible two hours' engageme such a stillness and good order as I never saw at a revival—no extravagance, no wildfire, and forth branches which, like itself, are destiat a revival—no extravagance, no wildfire, and forth branches which, like itself, are desti-then the sorrowing ones came out so bright and tute of life. And when a Church departs Scott, who, after an immense amount of trouble, of one. Oh it was a glorious season of grace then the sorrowing ones came out so origin and tute of the. And when a Charlet departs of Christianity, it was banished, or compelled to leave the place, and power! We could not number the per clear! season from this delightful scene, otherwise we becomes incapable of answering the end of though his canny Scotch wife staid some nine sons who were in agony about their souls.

> jects in the Charge before us, with those been a revival of religion there by means of sons and daughters of our ministers have held by that " wandering star" (Jude 13,) which ministers and people had frequently been brought under the influence. Our who has lately addressed the parishioners of converted to God, and there was now scarcely Circuit Stewards and Leaders have been St. Paul's, Halifax. He speaks of Jesus Christ as the "divine founder of a new religion on earth," and says that "He has the half of the parts of the control of the contro tinue forever, with the full exercise of all the brought by the Minister of State to the Crown Almighty will spiritual powers which He conferred upon Prince, and he was told how these people were it," and "has appointed a visible body, acting, despite of ecclesiastical law. "Put of living men, with perpetual authority to them in prison," said the Prince. "Your Highteach and to govern the universal Church in ness, the prisons are already full of them," was every age of the world," in corroboration of the reply. "Then ship them off out of the as our present Ecclesiatical Status causes the which, he quotes the very same passage with country." "Your Highness, it is too late for Methodist Preachers residence to be more the Bishop—"Lo, I am with you always, that, for the whole of the Swedish navy would euphoniously designated, is a question which even unto the end of the world:" and then not convey the numbers who would have to be of Methodism, as compared with the other every minister who has been stationed here system of Rome's infallibility. And we see within the last source of years. The item of lost bow his Lordship or any other man adnot how his Lordship or any other man, ad-House Rent," has long been a heavy tax mitting such views of Divine truth, can deny tinctly traceable to the labors of our missionaries upon the small revenue yielded by the Cir-

venture to say has presented itself to proceeds to build upon these views, the whole totally distinct Church to that which existed ney. Having labored indefatigably for some time past in the sewing circle, on the 19th Church, having the same faith with it, and But because there were no accessions to ult, their useful and tancy articles in won-interested in the same covenant. New ordrous variety, with savory meats, pastry, dinances of worship, suitable to the new light Methodism what mattered it, since God was gloand other good things "pleasant to the and grace, which at the coming of Christ rified and truth triumphed?" eyes" and tempting to the inner-man, were tastefully spread for a Bazaar, in the Temworshippers as God then required to worand at the close of the day they had the ship Him, even those true worshippers who satisfaction of counting into their treasury would worship the Father in Spirit and in held in November last. The number of

of the Church, but we do not believe it es-

will be enough conscience apparent to make them hateful; but so long as law indirectly automated but, the 13th ult., by the Rev. Hugh Mcbut, the 13th ult., by Though the public reports of Parliamentary thorises intoxication, and does not frown down Leod, D. D. of the Free Church here, and of Christ, wherever two or three of His or not; and that He is there, too, as the Head of His Church, in all the riches of His grace, and fulness of His promises, to hear Mr. Waddell of the Presbyterian Church of them and to bless them, as their Mediator, their strength and light, and glory and life. Teed gave an excellent speech, though And that His presence thus manifested, constitutes the visible Church, though it be contric telegraph having just previously con-tracted to "the Church in a House." It is necessary in these days to go back to the the death of a dear mother. The subscrippearliest times of the Christian Church, and thus to take our stand point on first principles, from whence to survey the various the Bethel at the Bar, or North Sydney, on positions put forth by those who would direct us in matters relating to our holy religion, so as to see whether such things are really, as some would assert, of the essence of the Church. But, at the same time, we shall be ready to support what we believe to be our own Scriptural, steady, well-balanced system of dootrine and discipline, derived from the Apostolical pattern, which as a Witness in connection with the Church of England, we have ever maintained It is were rescued from our perilous position with our intention to consider further some other subjects in connection with the Charge to which we have been referring, only adding just now, that the true touchstone of Church must be the purity of her doctrine,

#### Recollections of the Late Dr. Bunting. From the Australian Wesleyan Chronicle

and the conformity of her faith, with that

which Christ and His Apostles taught.

tradization may have some seemingly bene. And the answer at present is, return much to west of the Isthmus, and San Francisco, and all other parties have recovered. The event of the year 1835, with mingled feelings were in fine health and spirits. The next will cast a gloom over the town, which for the went on board a steamer at London Bridge, to proceed to Gravesend for the purpose of Sydney. On board was a party of six Missionaries with their wives, &c., and a numerous gathering of friends about to bid, in cost of the Sabbath-schools has been £791 many cases, a long, last farewell. Dr. Bunt-7s. 4d. Three new stations are recommerous gathering of friends about to bid, in ing was there, and during the trip down the river, employed the time in speaking words comfort, exhortation, and encouragement New South Wales. A new world, and a most interesting field of labour. You will Mission Fund. tipd a moral atmosphere unfavoruable to the success of the Gospel Ministry. Years may pass before you witness any decided fruits of your labours, and I think it probable that you will meet with many discouragements. However, success is certain .t must come! It mu-t come!' For some years we seemed to labour almost in vain, my heart has well nigh fainted, the good spirit has brought to my remembrance the words of him now with God. 'It must given tokens of his coming, so that we come, it must come.' It came at length, were enabled to sing is a very long document, treating of a great and thank God we no longer 'labour in vain nor spend our strength for nought."-Another incident occurs to my mind. Dr. Bunting had power in prayer. On the occasion referred to, soon after we joined the tion before he left us. We met in my ca- the Lord Jesus Christ, they had obtained Decree has not been utterly misrepresented, if it is not to contradict all expectations of it, St. Paul himself, if he could now come to France with his heretical doctrine of Justification by faith alone in the Sacrifice and Righteousness of the Redeemer, would be Redeemer Worship on three grounds: 1st, that he, and R formatory Prisons, \$75,000, Legislation, don they sought. Some backsliders were readed for a perpetual succession of Ministers, and solemnized my spirit for years after.

Paul, was born at Tarsus, no mean city, \$385,000, Education, East and West, \$450,000, stored, and the whole church received an imbar quite beyond the limits of the N. poleonic Literary and Scientific Institutions, \$15,000, petus which I am happy to say it still retains.

Carry on with confidence the desired entance of it melted in crowds to hear him. The Gospel came and solemnized my spirit for years after.

A few months after our arrival in Sydney, with you always, even to the end of the letters reached us from beloved friends.

The text was Palm xxxii. 1: and as the ing and joy to the friends of the Society through the friends of the Society through the state of the state of the Society through the state of the state of the stat

#### Methodism in Sweden.

its institution: it is no longer a useful light, months after his departure, to preserve things Glory be to God! the blessed work still conbut a delusive meteor, which instead of together. However, time passed on, and the tinues, and sinners are saved at every meetbut a delusive meteor, which instead of guiding souls to heaven, misleads and betrays them to destruction.

We could not help remarking how similar were the views expressed on these subjects in the Charge before us, with those ounded a visible Church on earth to concuit. I am happy to say that our Lady deduced from them. One great error which no denominational advantage therefrom, for friends have recently been laying this mat-underlies the views we are combatting, is the there were no Methodists at hand when the all. As a religious denomination, the Methevident supposition that the Church, after recent revivals took place. There were, howtheir sex, have given tangible proof of the coming of Christ, was a different and ever, some Baptist brethren on the spot, and the converts longing for Christian communion had great want to the Wesleyan interest in Sydbefore His coming; but this is really so far identified themselves with the Baptist churches,

#### Wethodism in Australia.

The Melbourne District meeting was truth. We recognize fully the value of an ministers present was thirty-one. The paramount to about £100 toward the accom- ordained ministry to the spiritual interests ticulars are furnished by the Wesleyan

present, as compared with the

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| Other Preaching Places,<br>Schools used as Chapels, | 52<br>11 | '                       | 12                                 |
| Min's and Preachers on Trial,                       |          | 6                       | 17                                 |
| Day School Teachers,                                | 139      | 12                      | 80                                 |
| Sabbath School Teachers,                            | 1150     | 255                     | 749                                |
| Local Preachers,                                    | 297      | 38                      | 146                                |
| Church Members,                                     | 3937     | 743                     | 1982                               |
| On Trial for C'h Membership,                        | 439      | 115                     | 354                                |
| Sabbath Schools,                                    | 115      | 17                      |                                    |
| Sabbath Scholars,                                   | 8165     | 1346                    | 4658                               |
| Day Schools,  | 70       | 5                       | 33                                 |
| Day Scholars,                                       | 474G     |                         | 1239                               |
| Attendant on Public Worship.                        | 30150    | 3861                    | 11253                              |
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THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DISTRICT.

A correspondent informs us that the Annual Meeting of the South Australian District concluded its sittings in great peace and love, on Thursday, the 25th November in Pine street Chapel, South Adelaide. Al the ministers of the District were present and during the management of financial matters, an equal number of Circuit Stewards from the various Circuits in the colony Three candidates for the ministry, duly re commended by their respective Quarterly Meetings, were examined and approved and are recommended to Conference. The present number of chapels in the District are seventy, being an increase during the year of fourteen. Public worship is conducted in about fifty other places, such as private houses, school-rooms, or other public buildings. There are 15 Ministers in the District, being an increase of one; 139 Lo-Cal Preachers, increase 16; 178 Class Lea. of opinion. God demands only the heart. chers, increase 85; 74 Sunday-schools, increase 13; 5,169 Sunday-school Scholars, increase 563; 2,477 full and accredited Church Members, increase 274; 259 on trial for oning the Bencoolen, then ready to sail for Membership, increase 96. The total amount received during the year for chapel building purposes has been £7,478 2s. 9d. The mended to Conference for the immediate appointment of Ministers. A deep interest has been raised on behalf of the Mission by that man may no more imbrue his hand in to all the mission-parties in their turn. the temporary visit of the Rev. Joseph his brother's blood. Such words as the following were addressed Waterhouse, from Fiji, which we hope will to me. Well, brother, you are going to result in augmented contribution to the

REVIVAL IN AUSTRALIA.

Sydney Christian Advocate and Wesleyan Record of November 22, 1858:-SYDNEY EAST CIRCUIT .- It has pleased every nook and corner of the land; to as-Almighty God to bless the Church and con- sociate the people in religious worship in gregation at Surrey Hills with a most re- most sparsely populated districts, as well as and often has it appeared as if the gracious There have been "showers of blessing!"— with the sounds and the ceremonies of the

> Lo! the promise of a shower Drops a ready from above; But the Lord will shortly pour All the Spirit of His love!

Occasionally, sinners in distress had gatherthip he requested us to assemble for devoed round the penitent form, and, believing on the receipts of the Wesleyan Missionary So

Lord,"

In the early part of last Augus', whilst I was enjoying the society of my very dear friends in good old England, the delight of which visit will stituted a visible Church, with a promise good old England, the delight of which visit will stituted a visible Church was not the Dr. Bunting's in your cabin and such an analysis on poard have perished, but I words of the Freacher burned into the conscience of the transgressor, and hard indeed cannot believe that any harm could befal was he who did not quail beneath them—you on your voyage, after such a prayer as the Person Meeting and such an analysis of the Freacher burned into the conscience of the transgressor, and hard indeed was he who did not quail beneath them—you on your voyage, after such a prayer as the Person Meeting and such an analysis of the Preacher burned into the conscience of the transgressor, and hard indeed was he who did not quail beneath them—you on your voyage, after such a prayer as the Person Meeting and the Person Meeting and the Conscience of the transgressor. And hard indeed was he who did not quail beneath them—you on your voyage, after such a prayer as the Person Meeting and the Preacher burned into the conscience of the transgressor. And hard indeed was he who did not quail beneath them—you on your voyage, after such a prayer as the Person Meeting and the Preacher burned in the conscience of the transgressor. And hard indeed was he who did not quail beneath them—you on your voyage, after such a prayer as the Person Meeting and the Preacher burned in the conscience of the transgressor. And hard indeed was he who did not quail beneath them. good old England, the delight of which visit will stituted a visible Church, with a promise never be forgotten by me, it devolved upon my worthy Colleague and Brother, Revd. James Church at Ephesus a visible Church? Did influence as rested on us there." filled, and scores crowded up, for whom there was no place to kneel. At an English Methodist Missionary Meeting, mourners were taken into the School room,

> Sweep the nations, shake the earth Till all proclaim Him God.

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#### Methodism as a Civilizer. The following testimony is borne by the

New York paper, LIFE ILLUSTRATED :

Whatever may be the distinctive merits apparent that in the work of civilization, as the human being, it takes the lead of them dists are comparatively young. Yet already they have become the most numerous sect in the United States. They can enumerate more than twelve thousand churches, with congregations embracing in the aggregate

more than four millions of persons.

There must be a cause for this wonderful progress and influence; and from that cause may be deduced a practical lesson for religious teachers of all denominations.

It is this: Methodism addresses the heart. It addresses the affections rather than the faculties of the human mind and thus it troubles the water at the very fountain of life. It calls out the emotions, the sentiments, the very springs of humanity, the "inmost" of our being. It teaches man to feel religiously first, and to think and reason religiously afterward. And herein it contrasts singularly with the more ratiocinative

The majority of the orthodox religious sects address primarily the intellect. They eek to inculcate true doctrine as the founation for proper feeling and correct con-

Methodism, on the contrary, endeaver, irst of all, to awaken the dormant religious element of humanity; to touch the affecions with celestial fire, and thus interest he interior man in the great theme of immortality. The education of the mere exernal nature, the intellect, is made seconlary in importance and subsequent in the order of time.

This, we think, is the rationale of the unparalleled success of Methodism. It is obious that the human mind, in its undevelped state, in its conditions of ignorance, sin, depravity, and misery, is far more accessible in its heart than in its head. Its ossional or emotional elements are the trongest; and these are the chords by which the preacher can most readily feel his way to the deep recesses of the soul.

Religion itself implies the active exercise of the highest powers of the affectuous mind-love, hope, veneration, faith and conscientiousness-powers which in the aggregate constitute the religious quality of humanity, and raise man, by a special endowment, above the mere animal creation.

And these are not thinking but feeling powers. He who feels right means right and before God is justified, however much he may err in knowledge or in action. The best man who lives, the most devoted and conscientious Christian on earth, the man whose faith, and hope, and charity are limitless as the universe, and who prays lievingly without ceasing, may err in matters winked at. If the man's motives are squared by the rule of conscientionsness, he is a Christian, whether in the distinctions of society or of races be is classed with the savage, the barbarian, the civilized or the enlightened.

Opinions are neither meritorious nor criminal in themselves; and it is time the eligious world understood this principle that persecution (for opinion's sake) may no longer alienate men from each other, and

Methodism practically recognizes this great truth, and thus becomes the pioneer, as it were, of civilization. And this recognition enables its ministers to adapt their teachings to the existing conditions of men. The following letter is extracted from the It causes its clergy to become pre-eminently itinerant. It enables them to carry their distinctive tenets and peculiar rites into The Society had long and earnestly prayed Gospel the remotest wilderness, even to the for this. The promises had been pleaded in far off hunting-grounds and isolated wigfaith; and, from time to time, the Lord had wams of the red men of the forest.

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Life Assurance, as a principle, is a great and its existence and legitimate development is as necessary an auxiliary to our social system as a sinking or reserve fund in our political economy. The respective ratios of the duration of human life under the various contingencies with which it is brought into contact, are capable of easy and accurate calculation, and it is upon this basis alone that an assurance association can hope to erect a sound and permanently successnope to extending business. In taking a retrospective glance at the career of these useful and essary associations we unhappily find many which disastrous and ruinous consequences have resulted from the inattention of the directors to these normal principles, where extravagant expenditure and the ephemeral but fallacious attractions of an absurdly low rate of premium (for the purpose of entrapping the unwary and bargain-hunting portion of the public) have speedily brought the directors to the bankruptey court, and the unfortunate shareholders
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just at this season, the American Home Garden, a manual of what is required for Horticul. pleasing contrast to this melancholy picture, the mostentatious but steady progress, and the evident prosperity of the Colonial Life Assurance Company. Modest and unassuming in its pretensions, careful and equitable in its calculations, and refraining from hazardous speculation, it has steadily maintained its position, and worked its way into the confidence of the public, until it has in fact become the model institution of its class. We would briefly trace one of the causes of its prosperity. When it was first established. it only had an agency or two in the most important parts of the world; it did not begin with some ten or twelve branch offices, each having a large and expensive staff; but, as its business increased in any given quarter of the globe, it resolved the agency into a branch, and from that branch established other agencies in the immediate district. It has now been founded twelve years; and in the present year (1858) has its two head offices at London and Edinburgh, and established branches at the following places-Montreal, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Demerara, Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbadoes, Antigua, St. Vincent's, St. Kitt's St. Thomas, Dominica, Grenada, Tobago, Calcutta, Mudras, Bombay, Penang and Signapore, Manilla, Colombo, Mauritius, Cape Town, Shanghai, Tasmania, Australia, and New Zealand. Its regulations and conditions of assurrance embrace every species of risk, and every class of the community, and are as liberal as would be consisten with their safety. They embrace however, so large an area, that we must, in justice to the Company, refer our readers for detail to the published tables issued by them, and to their own accredited and published report. We therefore, unhesitatingly reiterate our decided opinion that this prosperous and admirably conducted institution is truly a model to its contem poraries,-and its present highly satisfactory and flourishing position in the commercial world is mainly attributable to the energy, care, and business like conduct of its officials. Long may we have to congratulate the public on the possession of such associations, and we fervently hope that many of its more recently established as well as its elder compeers may profit by the laudable example of the Colonial Life Assurance Company .- London Commercial Daily List.

#### Provincial Legislature.

MONDAY, March 21st, 1859. A number of Private Bills were read a second

time and committed.

[A lengthy discussion took place upon Mr. Archibald's asking leave to present a petition from T D Dickson and others of Parrsboro, in reference to a balance due by him to the Province as Collector of excise.]

Mr Killsm asked special leave to introduce a bill to incorporate the Bank of Yarmouth, Nova

Mr McDonald, from the Committee on the petition of Thomas Horne, praying for remune-ration as Deputy Fish Warden, reported against

Mr McDonald, also from the committee ap-pointed to consider the petition of the Inland Navigation Company, reported recommending that the debt of £5,000 due by the company to the Province be remitted, and that they be perted to mortgage, sell, or lease the property of the Company, in order to complete the works. and that bonds be given that the money so raised shall be applied to that object, and further, that the time fixed for the completion of the works be extended for three years from the 9th of June next. The hon gentleman introduced a bill in conformity therewith—read a first time

Mr Archibald, from the Crown Land Committee, reported back to the house a bill for the protection of Crown property.

The adjourned debate on the Prohibitory

Liquor Law Bill was resumed. The following gentlemen then addressed the Howe, Mr Tobin, Mr McLellan, Hon Finl Secy, Hon Mr Henry, Mr Wade, Hon Attorney General, Mr Morrison, Mr Moses, Mr Archibald.

call of the House was had. Some explanations were made by the Hon Mr to Eastern Chronicle. Howe, Hon Attorney General, Hon C J Campbell, Hon Provincial Secretary, Mr Chambers,

the Bill be deferred for three months. For the amendment 8-against 33.

tell, Geldert, Wier, P Smith.—8.

Against—Killam, Ruggles, Wade. Tobin,
Webster, Finl Secy, Rhinard, J Campbell, Mc Webster, Finl Seey, Rhinard, J Campbell, McDonald, Bill, White, McFarlane, McKeagney, B Smith, McKenzie, Parker, Archibald, Locke, Moses, McLellan, Attorney General, Ryder, North District. Benjamin Smith and Ezra

The Bill was then committed.

Hon Prov Secy, by command, laid on the enough for publication.—Journal. table certain papers connected with the relief of seamen of ship Peerless.

intention of the Government is evidently to remain in a non-committal position. A definite resolution to build the road to Pictou would description of literary pastime so attractive—the cause the secession from their ranks of all the Killamites, the Brownites and some others. Dr. Topper argued strongly in favour of granting and at others amusued by pieces of an irresistibly 000 per annum to the Lord Bury scheme. Mr Howe expressed himself strongly in favour of proceeding with the Road to Pictou and be New Brunswick. could be obtained. Several members of the Go- Bill introduced by the Government, has passed

embodied into the bill without defeating its object; and that the proper way would be to pass a resolution authorizing the Government to permit the extension of the present licenses for a month.

A long discussion ensued as to the mode in this, the question should be put. After which the proper way would be to pass a resolution authorizing the Government to pass the companies of the present licenses for a post of the property and already recognised by treaty, would have been reduced to practice. The Church-rate bill, introduced by the Ex-Secretary of the Home tion of City Court of St. John to £10, were

The sum paid by the Distillers last year was, e believe £10,000. The clerk announced that the Council had

out any amendments.

tory Law. After a good deal of discussion it was referred to a select Committee to complete its details

Mr. Whyld said he should move ar addition to the effect that votes be is no further engaged to the King of Sardinia taken by ballot. Mr. Disraeli said the Govern

We have also received from the same, Adam

ers to the amount of their shares.— Witness SATURDAY. March 26th, 1859. The House met at 3 o'clock.

Hon Prov Secy enquired if the Pictou exten-sion Railway Debate, being the order of the day would be proceeded with.

Mr Wilkins said that Mr McDonald and

other members being absent, he would rather postpone it until Tuesday next. The Attorney General remarked upon the necessity for an early consideration of the mat er, as the session was drawing to a close.

Several bills were read a second time an Pier Company, was read a third time.

Also, a bill to amend the law relating t

ssessments for Fire Engines.

Hon Attorney General, as Chairman of the select committee to whom was referred the Pro-hibitory Liquor Law Bill, reported that bill with

Mr White from the Militia Committee report d-which report was read by the Cterk. The House then resolved itself into Committee

Bills. Mr Ryder in the chair. The Prohibitory Liquor Law bill was take

The Hon Attorney General explained to the committee the amendments proposed for the purpose of obviating delay in the balloting for the bill, and to provide for cases where no poll is held for the election of candidates. The fourth clause as amended was moved; a ng discussion ensued. Mr Chambers moved that the opinion of elecors as regards the bill, be taken by open vote and not by ballot, which was lost 14 to 23

Hon Mr Henry then moved in amendment

unless the majority of votes polled t the next election be given in its favor. For the motion 29; against it, 11. So the

The hon Speaker moved an amendment that a distinct vote be taken upon the Bill, not less than one month or more than three months after the next General Election. On division there appeared for the amendment 14—against, 26. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth clauses

After a long discussion-Hon Prov Secy moved that the words "including Cider" be struck out, as he considered that article.

For the last amendment 8—against it, 21. A number of other clauses of the Bill passed. The Committee adjourned.
The House resumed and adjourned until Mon-

On Monday the Prohibitory Liquor Bill passed, and several other bills were disposed of. On Tuesday the discussion of the resolutions for an extension of the Railway to Pictou was the order of the day ]

#### General Intelligence.

Colonial.

PROTESTANT ALLIANCE.—On Tuesday evening last the Rev. D. B. Blair delivered in Mr. Roy's Church, New Glascow, a very instructive and interesting Lecture on "The Rise and Fall of the Papacy. The audience was large and attentive. The Rev. Lecturer pourtrayed in a very graphic manner the final destruction of the "great Apostocy." The lecture displayed great he following gentlemen then addressed the fisher—Hon Mr Henry, Mr Wilkins, Hon Mr tory of the papacy, and much talent in the lecture. We hope that this lecture will be published so that the facts which it contains may be more widely known. At the close of the lecture several persons joined the Alliance.—Con.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.—It is stated that ell, Hon Provincial Secretary, Mr Chambers, In Henry Mosely, shipbuilder, is to be nominated by the Liberals of Lunenburg. A. C. Hon Mr Henry moved an amendment that tou on the opposition side, and Geo McKenzie and Dr. Mitchell will stand on the same side for For—Bailey, Fuller, Henry, Davidson, Marthe Eastern Division. Hon. William Young, S. Il, Geldert, Wier, P Smith.—8. by the Liberal party in Cumberland, Hants Young, Morrison, Brown, Prov Secy, Chambers, Churchill are spoken of as Government candi-Robertson, Esson, Shaw, Robichau, Howe, Annada.—33.

There are various rumours abroad as to the nomination of Candi-

POETIC READINGS.—The Readings of Mr. ERRATUM—In Friday's summary, Hon Mr | Passow at the Lecture Room of the Mechanics Institute, on Monday evening last, proved an Young's remarks on the rum duty, for 1s 3d per gallon, misprinted, as recommended by him, read 1s 9d per gallon.

Institute, on monday evening last, proved an extremely gratifying intellectual treat to the large and highly respectable audience assembled. The room was crowded, and we believe events. Bridges was divided among the counties in the same proportion at last year. The Pictou Railway was then discussed. As we have said, the invention of the Government is evidently to redescription of literary pastime so attractive-the

humorous nature.—Sun.

indicated the manner in which sufficient funds | PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.—The Revenue vernment side spoke on the subject and the debate was adjourned.

Wednesday — The bill relating to Distilleries was agreed to on Friday. The Hon. Mr. Smith's To the second clause, which provides that no Licenses shall hereafter issue for Distilleries unless the party or parties applying therefor shall secure to the Government a sum not less than that paid last year, Mr. Wade moved a resolution that the Distillers be allowed one month. We was agreed to on Friday. In this in the Mark was postponed for three months. A bill introduced by the Attorney General to place certain buildings—Lunatic Asylum, Penitentiary, &c., under the direction of the Board of Works, passed on Saturday. A bill of Mr. Gray's relating to the Law of Evidence that the Distillers be allowed one month. tion, that the Distillers be allowed one month dence, was also agreed to. On Monday, Mr. alter the passing of the act to work up their stock End's bill to entitle aliens to the same privileges and close up their business, on payment of the lame rate of duties as formerly paid by them.

Objections were made by the Fin Secretary and others, on the ground that it could not be embedded into the bill without defeating its objects was rejected, after a long discussion. Yesterday, the Attorney General brought in a bill to exempt all clergymen in receipt of salaries less than £300 per annum, from taxation. The bill to repeal Insolvent Debtors, Late from England.

From the London Watchman. agreed to the act for the better equalizing of the elective franchise in certain Counties with It is cause for thankfulness that advices from which were so faint a month ago. The Emperor of the French has confirmed the pacific assuradmitted duty free, as was the case in all other will not endure a microscopic examination in star is evidently in the ascendant. firer some discussion.

Thursday was taken up with the Probibibry Law. After a good deal of discussion it

The solution of the Ministry of Algeria and the French Coloof the Ministry of Algeria and the French Colo-

parts of England. The success or defeat of the Government was expected to turn on Lord John Russell's amendment. In the event of a defeat the go on with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured that the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured the peace Estimates presented with the examination of the Budget until assured the peace Estimates presented with t assured that the peace Estimates presented were genuine, and not intended to be followed by supplementary votes for war. There is reason to believe that the conduct of the Emperor has been in harmony with his language, and that last week he sent a positive order to Rome, recalling his garrison from that city, but was afterwards informed by the War Minister, whom he had not paid the courtesy of consulting, that the troops could not move on so short a notice. Thus is explained the announcement in the Constitutionnel that the retirement of the French corps d'armee upon Civita Vecchia had commenced, and the correction supplied next day by the *Moniteur*, stating that these tidings were

Meanwhile Lord Cowley has been mediating to London, where he reappeared yesterday in the House of Commons, has been in earnest lowing additional note was added at the Tulwhat effect we shall presently learn. The popular interest in Italy generally cannot but be increased by the unexpected landing of Poerio, and the banished men who were the companions of his imprisonment and exile, upon the hos-pitable shores of Ireland, whence some of them will immediately arrive in London. While their persecutor is perishing by a dismal malady, they will be the guests of England, and the propa-gandists of doctrines which the Courts of Vienna and Naples account the blackest political hetat they could give no assistance to Piedmont resies. It must be kept in mind that the with-drawal of the forces of France and Austria from the States of the Church would not, without other measures, secure tranquility, but would rather leave an empty theatre for revolution, which leave an empty theatre for revolution, which would be followed by foreign armed interfer- and that, so far as Italy is concerned, they will that whereas the bill does not make provision for the expression of opinion of the whole of the elections, it be recommended to refer it again to the committee who last reported on the bill, to prepare the necessary clauses to carry it out.

On division there appeared—For the amendment. 12: against it, 24.

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Central Italy requires the renunciation of such treaties, and likewise an agreement between the committee the articles in the monitor of the committee the articles in the monitor of the manner of the committee the articles in the monitor of the monitor of the monitor of the monitor of the manner of the committee which the Italian States, Austria is the committee the committee the follows that the pacification of curs in stating that neither the articles in the monitor of the preparet of the monitor of the monit

convulsions at home. A change of Ministry, or those who are now the leaders of the Opposition, if Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell do passed.

To the ninth clause Mr Parker moved an amendment, that the act come into operation on the 1st November next, instead of the 1st April 1860, which was lost—2 voting for it and the rest of the House spanned it.

> of Reform. But whatever reaction these deber Shipping, I fear that ere long she may find ber Shipping, I fear that ere long she may find Leather, sole monstrations may cause, the Government will herself denuded of the "wooden walls" that Codfish, large remain in the dilemma of having produced a mea- have so long been her boast, and done so much sure which, whatever its merits may be, is not towards constituting her greatness. ductile enough to be moulded into an inviting

Expectations of the Cabinet abates from the interest of other Parliamentary business. We herefore notice briefly that the bill for permitwill be revived, or something more decided substituted for it, if any considerable part of that

egislature shall be proved against it. General Peel has moved the Army Estimates, 230,000 men, more than a hundred thousand of whom are still required for India. He gave, in cidentally, a description, which is satisfactory, though not new, of the effects of Sir W. Armstrong's gun, and said something about its con struction, but of course in the most unintelligible words possible, this being supposed to be a profound secret. Gen Peel also took occasion to remark that in his department "the spiritual in struction of the soldiers has been provided for." There is a meeting to day on behalf of the Me thodist Chaplaincy at Aldershot, which may cast ome light on this point. Whether by increasing Farden of the Soul," Gen Peel is really promo ting their "spiritual instruction" and the morality of the camp, we shall just now content our elves with only taking leave of the question ing adjourned at a late hour. It is contended

till accepting the responsibility of it, but leaving Mr. Walpole to conduct the measure, an arrangement which will make its defeat or with-

drawal less embarrassing to the Cabinet. The Latest.

The Government party sustained a discouragempted from duty—which was lost on division. An article in the Chambers by repeated contradictions in the placed the officers' wines on the table of exemp official organ of his Government to the state-tions. A directed from the table of exemp official organ of his Government to the state-tions. A directed from the table of exemp of the Atlantic. Some Institute of the Atlantic of tions. A dispatch from the Home Government ments of alarmists. It is true that the series of toms abroad that Lord Derby's tenure of office is had been received, requesting these wines to be articles , which have appeared in the Moniteur drawing to a close, and that Lord John Russell's

colonies. He thought it was rather ungracious those sections which refer to the past, and which In the Commons sundry notices of amendto discuss this matter at every season, and it had try to make out that neither the French Govern. ments to the Government Reform bill were anetter be settled now.

After some discussion the motion was put and for the anxiety and almost despair of peace the following effect:—"That it is neither just which had possessed Europe. But it less conthe bill to levy a duty of five shillings on cerns us to know how the Imperial mind has he support of a signal station—was thrown out | Emperor's pacific intentions is his consent to the | try, which does not provide for a greater exten-

Friday.—The Financial Secretary asked than by a promise to (defend him against any ment was preparing certain modifications to its

pondent of the *Herald* says that the hopes of peace, to which the resignation of the head of the war party gave rise, are daily melting away under the influence of the war articles which the same official journals are instructed to pubtria, that a settlement of the Italian question is necessary for the peace of Europe, and that, if it cannot be obtained by diplomacy, other means in France continue with unabated activity.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that the statements in the Constitutionnel on the armaments of Austria in Italy came directly from the Sardinian Government to the Tuilleries, and from the Tuilleries they were forwarded to consultation with Count Cavour at Turin, with leries:—" This concentration of artillery causes it to be supposed that a veritable seige train was getting together at Pavia, and which can have no other object than the seige of the tortified

places in Piedmont." Austria knows the plans concocted between Paris and Turin to wrest Lombardy from her. Armaments on one side produce armaments on the other, and irritation begets irritation until a vernment gave assurance to Lord Malmesbury

contingencies too serious within our horizon, to think the present season a safe one for political "Lord Cowley left this morning at 7.30 for Lon."

Mr. John S. Bremner; Rev. T. B. Smith Protestantism.

As no gain is desired from the sale of the pamphlet, the price will be only 9d., rather under pamphlet, the price will be only 9d. don via Prague. The success of his mission is doubtful." The Times says:—"According to a telegraphic despatch from Vienna, Lord Cowley with "no such person,"—the address was New Snring Goods. is the bearer of counter propositions, which it is boped will prove acceptable."

different to that now recv'd, so the fault was not ours? A Shaw (54 or P. W.) Reg. W.

Reciprocity in Trade

correspondent of the London "Shipping ed a second reading. Mr. Bright has been challenged to lay his own Bill on the table of the Paper that an American ship had laden coals at House, but cautiously replies that it is better to Sunderland, to be carried to London, thus enter attend to one thing at once, and permit the Government measure for the present to be consideroccurred to me that I could relate an incident ed on its own merits, without comparing it with another. Mr Berkaley, of course has a motion observation, and which would present a striking for putting the Ballot into the Bill Supposing contrast to the above, and show how our friends, it to be read a second time, Mr. Duncombe will, the Americans, reciprocate with us in Marine in Committee, move that a deposit of £40 instead of £60 in the Savings'-bank, and lodgings at £10 (U.S) Master of a British barque, seeking "Am."

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"Am. Supposing to the Bank of Pilot, per bank of £60 in the Savings'-bank, and lodgings at £10 (U.S) Master of a British barque, seeking "Am. Supposing to the Bank of £60 areas shall entitle to a vote and time." instead of £20 a year, shall entitle to a vote, and treight. I was also largely interested in the Butter, Canada, that no elector shall be deprived of his privileges ship; she was light in ballast 18 tons of which because he has not paid up his rates and taxes. consisted of coals. I could not obtain a charter, Coffee, Laguyra, " On these notices it is unnecessary to dwell.

It is understood that the Liberals, who appear to be divided on several points, are agreed upon to be divided on several points. one,—that the 40s freeholders whose property that I must discharge the coals, because taking lies in towns, ought neither to be enfranchised them, even as ballast, to another Port would be for the boroughs, if non-residents therein, nor to infringing upon their coasting trade. Rebe disfranchised for the counties; and it has been monstrance was useless—out they must come— Indian Corn, per bush. none stated, denied and re-affirmed that a resolution and in consequence I was detained three days. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 9d containing these propositions, will be moved as Among my Crew were four negroes, who, being an amendment to the motion for the second readin a slave State, were taken out of the ship and Pork, prime, per bol. ing of the Reform Bill on Monday week. Before marched away under an escort of police to ing of the Reform Bill on Monday week. Before that times comes, different tactics may be deem ed preferable. Every effort will be made to disgust the people with the Bill, and so to prepare for the General Election which is the cones.

I have the people at the second of police to prison. The bill rendered for three days' board and lodigng, turning of keys, escorts, &c., & Guba 45s a 47s 6d Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d for the General Election which is the consequence apprehended from its repudiation. Democratic meetings in Hyde Park have already

It you think it would be of any service please

fashion, nor popular enough to be accepted by a majority of the House of Commons.

A STIPM ASTER. Jan. 31, 1859. A SHIPMASTER. .

P. E. Island.

ting a gentleman to espouse two sisters, (one after the other.) has passed by a majority of 48 votes ward Island is regarded as the triumph of Pro-The issue of the late election in Prince Ed- Alewives, be read a second time on Tuesday next; and testantism in that province. Our contemporaries that Mr. Locke King's bill to divide the estate the Witness and the Chronicle contain letters of every man who dies intestate among his or- from Charlottetown affording some account of chans and widow, instead of giving all his real atrocities committed and threatened which show to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 30. property to the eldest son, has been thrown out the lengths to which the Roman Catholic portion | Oats, per bushel 2s 9d by an overpowering majority—for occult reasons of the lengths to which the Roman Catholic portion | Oats, per bushel of state, as it appears. Mr. Buxton's motion on of the population were willing to go in order to Oatmeal, per cwt. he immigration of Coolies into the West Indies retain their power. Of thirty members it aphas been complimented out of the way for the pears only twelve have been returned as supporters of the existing Government.

PROGRESS.-We have it on good authority moral degradation and physical misery which have been expected from the bill of the Jamaica that a "Brotherhood" of Monks is to be established. lished in this city in course of the ensuing sum. Turkey, mer. This is a very remarkable indication of Chickens, our progress Romeward. Nunneries are estab- Geese, lished and Protestants patronize them and Potatoes, per bushel Government officials visit them. A Protestant minister deserts his church and is kept here to

Priests are honoured

Hay,

Per ton

£5 10s. a £6 lead astray unwary souls. Priests are honoured Hay, in every possible public way. No wonder that in these circumstances, Rome should venture to take another step-Pres Witness.

The Conservatives of Colchester have no minated George Reading and Samuel Rittier, the number of Roman Catholic agents, and sup-plying those soldiers who will have it with "The election.—Journal.

P. P. P. Park's Prickly Plasters.

We must not omit to state, (how little soever may come of it,) that Mr. Spooner has renewed his motion on Maynooth College. The India Loan Bill has been read a second time, producting a long speech without novelty from Sir C. Wood, and another from Mr. Bright, who repeated with less effect his oration of last session. Last evening the conduct of Lord Malmesbury in the quarrel which arose between France and Portugal respecting the seizure by the authorities at Mozambique of the French slave-ship Charles Georges, was the subject of a long discussion in both Houses, that in the Commons be ing adjourned at a late hour. It is contended makes an opening for a larger supply.

males, or any effected with side, chest or back
pains, should try them. You will then know

March, 24, 2w. that the Earl of Malmesbury, by a more prompt pains, should try them. You will then know intervention, might have had all parts of the conroversy referred to arbitration, by which pro- science of medicine. All Druggists have them. seeding Portugal would have been protected, and Take no other. Each Plaster bears a Medallion the principle of such mediation, so important to Stamp and our Signature.

BARNES & PARK. 13 & 15 Park Row, N. Y. Also Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder.

New Books.

The number of really valuable new works which have lately issued from the press of Messrs Harper and Brothers of New York,
places them far in advance of any other publishing hase on this side of the Atlantic. Some table by Mr. E G Fuller, to whom we are P.E. Island, Mr. Peter M. BURKE, of Mill Vue, Lot 48 to Miss Caroline, sixth daughter, of Alex. Hayden again indebted. Their edition of Livingstone's Eq.

Travels was rapidly followed by a companion work, the concluding volume of Dr. Barth's reSarah McPherson both of Lot 48. ssell to searches in Northern Africa; and now to their Argentine Republic they have added the Rev. Mr. Ellis's three visits to Madagascar. This every steamer and vessel entering the port of Halifax from ports outside of the Province, for The last and most satisfactory indication of the

> Bede-by the author of 'Scenes of Clerical Reform meetings, mostly in opposition to the Life '-and what is practically valuable to us

We would call attention to an Advertisement in to day's paper announcing the publication of a pamphlet on a very important subject, lish. They steadily repeat that no change has taken place in the Emperor's policy, that grave difficulties still exist between France and Ausphlet indeed has been called forth by the introduction of a Bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. It is reprinted from the will be resorted to. The military preparations Quarterly Review and is in direct opposition to the Bill now before the House, it is well deserving of attentive consideration.

> REV. DR. RICHEY .- Our readers will be pleased to learn that Dr. Richey's health has much improved.

Our esteemed friend, MARTIN GAY BLACK, Esq, lately met with a severe injury from a fall. We learn with great thankfulness that his recovery is proceeding favourably.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.] Rev. M. Pickles; Rev. J. Taylor (20s. for B.R.—80s. for P.W., for A. Sheffield 5s. Dr. Freeman 10s., S. Sharp 10s., D. B. Newcomb 5s., S. Lowden 5s., Wm. Baxter 5s., Thos. Harris 10s., James Brown 10s., ence, In such a case, by the treaties which the act without any more reference to Ministers than Chas. Northup 10s., Henry Mitchell 10s.), Rev. G. M. Barratt (20s. for P.W.-no names), Rev. A. M. Des Brisay 20s. for P. treaties, and likewise an agreement between the Cetholic powers either to leave Italy entired by to its own tendencies or to regulate these by leon have destroyed the nopes or ancreu the Cetholic powers either to leave Italy entired poctations of the necessary aggressive act they say may be found at hand whenever wanted.

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#### Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 30. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s " State, " 324 6d a 35s Clayed.

1s 4d a 1s 6d Salmon, No. 1, \$20 a 204 3, 61 a 63 " med. 43 a 5 Herrings No 1, 20s ·

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 37s 6d

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up

6½d a 7d 6½d a 7½d Calf-skins, 1s 1d a 1s 2d 5 d a 9d 9d a 10d 2s a 2s 6d.

Eggs, per dozen 10d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d WILLIAM NEWCOMB Clerk of Marke

INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL REMEDY .- Davis

Pain Killer.—It is a real pleasure to us to speak tavorably of this article, know almost universally to be a good and safe remedy for burns and other pains of the tbody. It is valuable not only for colds in the winter, but for various summer complaints, and should be in every family-C. Advo-

We call attention to the great remedy of Perry Davis & Son called the Pain Killer. They soothe pain; protect the chest; they ex tract the congulated impurities and soreness from this State very generally used.—Biblical Re-

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By the Same, at the Faune place, sar Stephen VA zr, of Tidinsh to Miss Mary Isabelia Wollers By the Rev A. M. DesBr say, on the 27th Jan, at e res dence of the bride's father, Haydenville, Lot 36, E. Island, Mr. Peter M. BURKE, of Mill Vue, Lot 49,

bution to science,—well written, presenting enbution to science,—well written, presenting enbution to science,—well written, presenting enand 9 menths; Jan 13, Louis C., aged 5 years and 4 ANNIE F., aged 7 years and elever

On the 24 h inst . SOPHIE, only daughter of S.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, March 23. Brigt Gen Washington, White, Boston. FRIDAY, March 25. Schr Julia, Simpson, St John, N B

Steamers Niagara, Miller, Liverpool. Steamers Niagara, Alps, Hockley, Liverpool Monday, March 28.

Barque Amelia, Glasgow.
Brigts Africa, Burke, Cienfuegos.
A A Chapman, Spearwiter, Fortune Bay.
Schrs Ocean Star, Jenkins, M.yaguez.
Morning Light, Westhaver, Boston.
Martha, Wai h, Newfid; Telegraph, McNab, do.
Coleraine, Power, Cornwallis.
Lunenburg Pekt, Westhaver, Lunenburg. Tuesday, March 29.
Barque Halifax, McCalloch, Soston.

Brig Florida, Weeks, Cienfuegos. Schr Margaret Bennet, Allen, Newfld. March 24-Steamer 1Ospray, Guilliford, St Johns Newfid; brgs Magnet, Boat, Cienfuegos; America-Meagher, Boston; schrs Seamans Pride, Herman, B W Indies; Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool.

March 25—Steamer Arabia, Stone, Liverpool; brig Beauty, Ogeighton, Brazils; brigt Annette, Rudolph, B W Indies.

### Errors Reviewed

And Fallacies Exposed,

Being a Protestant's Answer to Mr. Matur in's " Catholic Claims." PAMPHLET under the above tigle, by A JOHN G. MARSHALL, is in the press and will speedily be on sale. It will be arranged under the following sections:—1. Remarks on Mr. Maturin's "Personal Narrative," 2. On the Romanist Rule of Faith,—3 The Evangelical Protestant Rule &c.-4. On the claimed Infallibility of the Roman Church,-5. The Doctrine &c of the same Church contrary to Scripture and W., for James Mutch 10s., P. McBurke 5s, the Primitive Church,-6. On the asserted Pri-Nicholas Cousins 5s., Rev. W. McCarty; macy and Supremacy of the Pope, -7. Causes

New Spring Goods. Just received per Arabia from England. CHIPMAN & CO'S. CHEAP DRY GOODS

CHOICE Variety of new fancy style Prints, new small styles Cambries for Children, Rich Para-ols all colors; Ladies Stays, viz.—
Silk Stitched, Stripe Bodies, Princess Alice Place of the Fourness and the Description of the Silk Stitched of t Gentlemen's Shirt Collars and Silk Ties. We expect next Steamer large variety of Mantles and Mantilla Shawls! Some very rich,

latest styles. IF New Goods continually arriving E. W. CHIPMAN & CO.



THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders
I in Duplicate, at this Office, until noon on FKIDAY,
the 15th April, from all persons desirous of hiring, from
1st May next, the following GOVERNMENT LANDS,

IN NOVA SCOTIA. 1. The Glacis of Fort George, Halifax-about 59 acres; 1. The Glacis of Fort George, Halitax—about 50 acres;
—for Grazzing only;—for one year.

2. Small plot of Land near Weilington Barracks, Hallfax, (now heid by J. McCarry) about 14 acre; for Grazzing
ouls; for 1 year.

3. George's Island, Halifax Harbour; Fort Charltote
Glacis; Grazing only; glass inside the excarp to be cut
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4 Field at Lower Cove Barracks, St John ; about 4 and quarier acres, for grazing of tillage—for 7 years:
5 Grand Falls, Lot A. about 82 acres; for grazing or
illage;—ter 7 years
6. Madawasko, (Little Falls); ground round the Block 6. Manuswasau, (lattis rains), grows stands; about 201 acres; for grazing or tillace—for 7 years.
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All the above, from 1 to 7, both inclusive, to be subject to immediate resumption by the War Department on partners of three mooths rent to the tenant. Other details of condition to be seen at the Royal Engineer Office,

#### O. H. ROBINSON. Musical Instrument Maker.

MARKET SQUARE, 1 door East of Donaghoe's Boo M Store.
All kinds of Musical Instruments tuned and repaired in a neat and substantial manner.
Instructions given on the Banjo, Guitar, Accordeon, and Fruins.
February 3.

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LEATHER SOLD ON COMMISSION.
Hides, Skins, and Oil bought to order.
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Sold in Halifax by appointment of the Proprietors at Morton's Medical Warehouse north of the Province Building. Allorders to be addressed to G. E. Morton & Co. or C. V. Poor & Co., Wholesale Druggists and sole proprietors. Boston, Mess.
February 10.

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### LONDON HOUSE!

March 29th, 1859. Arrivals per Niagara and Alps.

> 4 cases Paris Mantles, · Fanov Silks,

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Firm Spring Dresses,
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11 Bales Fancy Prints, 1 " White chartings, 2 cases I mings, &c. 2 bales Cloths and Doesvin We respectfully invite attention to the above first ar-We have given more than ordinary attention to the selection of our FANCY GOODS, and a rich display of London and Parisian Novelti s in Shawls, Mantles, Dresses, Ribbons, &c., will be submitted for importion. As a consequence of our being in the little-h Manus facturing Districts very early in the season, and the continuous advance in price which is stone taken place, our Staple Goods, at a miderate chicuration, are I as 10 per cent under present value.

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AVE received Ladies Long Rubber Boods.
Cashmere and Kid Elastic Side and Balmoral Boots,
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Misses and Childrens Boots and Shoes in great variety,
DD 15 DUKE SIREET.
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March 31.

Provincial Hospital

In order to prevent disappointment to intending visitions to the above institution, notice is hereby given, that admission can be had on Tuesdays and Fribays our, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock, P M, this

This Day is Published,

Eor Sale at the different Bookstores, A REVIEW of several late Publications on MAR-RIAGE with a DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER, rom the Quarterly Review.

And Tea! Received per Steamer from England.

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Potted "Dinnores" Shrimp Paste,
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Tea, Coffee, and Grocery Mart,
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Cocoa, Chocolate, &c.

effectual remedy that has ever been invented for the removal of worms from the human stomach; and I hope, gentlemen, in pre-

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Slabs, Brackett Shelfs, &c. &c. In the most approved styles, and reduced price ALSO-a choice collection of designs on hand for inspection.

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Sold in packets of 3 large fablets for 3, 1 d, or in single

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PRICE 4d.

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MORE PROOF! Rev. MR. JACKSON, Baptist Clergyman, writing from St. Martins, in reference to the Worm Lozonges, says: Messrs. Fellows & Co. Gents: It affords me great pleasure in saying that I have known in my own family and in the families of others, wonderful effects pro-duced in the destruction of worms by your Worm Lozenges, and I can certify most conscientiously that I believe them to be the most

senting such a valuable medicine to the world, that you may receive large patronage from the public in general. I remain, Sirs,

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Warranted the Growth of 1858, and true to their kinds. THE Subscriber has received per Steamer Arabia, part of his Stock of Seeds, from the same favourise establishment which gave such universal satisfaction to the castomers of the City Drug Store for the past ten years. The assortment of Peas is extensive, embracing besides those imported on precions seasons many new kinds, recommended by one of the first Gardeners in this city. In addition to our Stock of Vegetable Seeds, we will have a splendid assortment of Flower Seeds, from Messrs. Garter & Co., London. Also, from the same establishment, a collection of Plants, including Gooseberry, Moss Roses, with Queen of the Prarte, &c., Double Hepaticus, White Rocket, Hollyhocks, &c.

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Table and Counter Tops, Wash Boul

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Oh clasp me closer, mother dear, still closer your side. Oh once more throw your arms, mother, arous

your dying child; The cruel, biting winter winds are whistling loud and drear. And fear, and cold, and darkness are around me everywhere.

When you told me I was dying, you made me For that a bright, bright angel was waiting now the moment he enters Italy with the pro-To bear me on his golden wings up to my Sa-

Where, seated on his starry throne, he beckons miles, is here seen nearly as common as the me to come.

But though you say the angel waits, I do not Though even while I speak, methinks, his silvery voice I hear,

And in strains so low and bappy saints above With Jesus, wait to welcome me, into their world of love.

But, mother, perhaps he's waiting out in the Some of these in Genoa were so well feet. And though it's but a moment more, he must

not wait out there; So open wide the door, mother, and haste call him in,

are very dim. Heaven must be strangely happy, mother, for in Genoa. I therefore passed by the re- during the day, and twenty times during the you say that want and care,

enter there, That the agony we've often felt, the maddening hunger pain. That bowed us down in helplessness, we ne'er shall know again.

As soon as e'er I pass the gates and get to dark olive, forming the best contrast with Jesus' throne, you all alone,

beg for bread, haughtier tread.

And then, before his throne I'll kneel, and litting up my eyes, I'll ask him please an angel send to bring you has a duke, who lives in one of the finest distinct. Twenty notes played upon to to the skies :

And he's so kind and good, mother, he'll send this very day. And there with him and happy saints we both authority here not found in Turin. We returned in their places, but are supplied shall live alway.

But, mother, bark! the angel's song is echoing those of the Consul at Genoa. A railroad There

And, mother, see, their forms of light are hov-

Her infant's form the mother seized, with wild, hes in the hand of Marseilles. despairing cry, While even then the angels bore its spirit to

the sky: moment more, then back again upon wings of love, The angel flew, then bore the mother's soul to

join her child above. N. Y. Observer.

#### Miscellaneous. Letter from Italy.

GENOA. "Ah, Genoese! of every grace devoid,

So full of all malevolence and guile, Why are ye not at one fell swoop destroyed?" Why are ye not at one fell swoop destroyed?"

Dante has followed in the wake of all who preceded him in describing the character of the Genoese. No person will spend the later events which have transpired in its origin and the later events which have transpired in its of the character of the Genoese. No person will spend the later events which have transpired in its neighbourhood. Alexandria was built by twenty-four hours in the city without being From the market woman who sells apples and rose at once into importance as a place something depends upon its size, more upto the banker and jeweler, there is through of trade and a fortress. The latter it still on the soundness and symmetry of its parts; out the most entire disregard for truth with is; but compared with others it has fallen but the fire within is all-important. It is which I have ever met. It is some excuse in respect to the former. These who are this that carries a man swifter and farther for the trait, perhaps rather the reason for familiar with Napoleon's history will not than the best legs. It is this that comit, that they have been a nation of traders forget the field of Marengo. As I looked mands the passions and wills of the multifrom generation to generation. For many over this undulating surface I thought how tude, whether on the field of battle or on years they stood alone, and were obliged to important a change in the world's history the deck of a sinking ship, in the hell of win by commerce every necessity or luxury. A more favorable view of their character will regard them as a brave and libertyloving needle noble patrons of the aris at

This was one of the few occasions on that kept Dr. Kane alive, and warm, and loving people, noble patrons of the arts at abroad. Her reputation on the sea does army was greatly inferior to that of his adnot rest upon the fortunate adventures of a single citizen, nor upon the brilliant achievements of a golden age. In her troops who had scaled the Alps could not trepid chief imparted from his own spirit to whole history and from her whole people withstand that day's "iron hail." At the theirs. It was this that enabled the apostle has emanated that skill and boldness which moment of Dessaix's arrival every battallon Paul, a person of mean stature but a blazthe world has acknowledged in her Chris- had been brought into action, and severally ing soul, to write the name of Christianity topher Columbus. The city itself is a broken. But this brave General led his upon the world in letters of fadeless fire. rude amphitheater, and the extreme points reinforcement against the front of a superiare more nearly connected by two moles or and victorious enemy. His own life was

which shut in a small and tolerably-secure harbor. The ridge of high hills which form this are broken by deep ravines, connected on the ridge of high hills which form this are broken by deep ravines, connected on the ridge of high hills which form this are broken by deep ravines, connected on the ridge of high hills which form this are broken by deep ravines, connected on the ridge of high hills which form this country victory, and for Napoleon immortal renown. As I content this are broken by deep ravines, connected by two moles of and victorious enemy. The ridge of high hills which form the ridge of high hills which hill by a high and strong wall, and surmounted by fortresses which command every portion of the land within. Some of the streets along these hill sides are so steep that cartigges cannot be used. All source of the disappeared. It is executed to the streets of the streets along these hill sides are so steep that cartigges cannot be used. All source of the disappeared. It is executed to the street of the land within. Some of the streets along these hill sides are so steep that carriages cannot be used. All sorts of loads are carried upon donkeys. I saw one train bearing planks. Each piece was about twenty-feet long and two inches thick, and each amimal bore three. One of these lay upon his back and extended far over his head; the others were fastened on either side. He could only see by the saves be. side. He could only see by the space be- instrious history of New York he accounts tween them. It was curious to watch their for its irregularity by the fact that the ingenuity in turning corners; I never saw streets were originally laid out by sheep and A few of the streets are of reasonable them, compared with European cities, may width, but none of them have side pave- be considered as quite perfect. Another

ments. A large majority are so narrow feature of Turin is its good side pavements. that, standing, in the center, by one step I You have alleys in Cincinnati with no sidecould reach the houses on either side. Yet walks. Consider the city composed of just on these narrow ways stand some of the such streets, and you may have a tolerable palatral residences of Genoa. The paving idea of this feature in Europe. But the is almost polished by continual sweeping, Sardinian capital has not only wide paveand the stones in these narrow passages are ments, but the second story of the house exmuch cleaner than the floors of many tends over them, and rests upon heavy stone houses which border upon them. It is un- arches. You may walk for miles under comfortable walking about in Genoa, not this cool and dry arcade, only exposed at only from the hardness and insecurity of the street crossings, and even there many of the footing, but from the mixture of all are continued and span the street in two or sorts of animals which compose the crowd three elegant bows. No city needs this passing by. One can hear the rattle of more. Situated between the two ranges of wheels and get out of the way; but I have mountains almost any wind may bring them been many times brought to a sudden balt rain, and for a great part of the year it is by the apparition of a train of donkers said there is fog and dew sufficient to obviwhose light tread had not been heard, ate the necessity of watering the streets. They are true republicans in principle, and A walk from the huge castle, which stands would not be readily disposed to yield in the center of a naked square, to the river their privileges; so if you do not wish to Po, which runs along the east side of the dispute the right of way you must step city, will exhibit to the traveler almost all the productions of Piedmont, either of the

aside and let them have it. The people have irregular features, and I could not see in them that beauty which some have professed to admire. More intellect was expressed, and evidence of the more sprightly manners of the Italian.—

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They almost equal the Jews in their eager-The people have irregular features, and vegetable, mineral, or animal kingdom. tellect was expressed, and evidence of the more sprightly manners of the Italian.—
hardy nature of their lives. The females hardy nature of their lives. The females have a masculine appearance, even among ness to sell. They had their goods strewn PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC those who were evidently above the necessity of laboring. The men are small, and not heavy, built like the Germans; but there is a sprightly esse in their motions that betokens strength and the power of endurance.

The men are small, and one must run a mercantile gauntlet if he ventures into their midst. Three or four boot-blacks assure you that the mud at the last street-crossing has rendered their page.

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC THE Subscriber has received per late arrivals, fresh supply of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Tupentine or four boot-blacks assure you that the mud at the last street-crossing has rendered their page.

Thus much for the general character and improve your stock of brass, and the con present appearance of this city and its in- fectioner is anxious to trim the inner man habitants. I will not enter into a detailed with a substance scarce more digestible account of its museums, as they have had Having passed these long lines of intrench from those who have dwelt here longer ments, I found myself by the side of the in much attention, and the American public fant Po, and I soon forgot all petty annoy-

executed, so life like, that my prejudice was !

publican aristocracy.

points of the Alps to the north of the Appe-

of the latter even up to the point where its

peculiar form commences. The railroad,

after a gradual ascent for some distance,

cows. Boston is much worse; yet any of

nines. I believe it generally bears the name

of the habit, not common in America, of sound being eleven hundred and twenty-feet making large pictures of landscapes, statues, a second, in one-ninth of a second the sound or groups upon the outside of a house would travel one hundred and twenty-four

Repeated echoes happen when two much weakened. In others, where a uni- obstacles are placed opposite one another, form color was employed, there was often as parallel walls, for example, which reflect such an evidence of taste in the selection the sound successively. At Ademach, in Bohemia, there is an

that one was scarcely desirous of seeing it otherwise. Yet the plain white marble was to me the richest perspective, and I always preferred this nature to the highest art even in Genoa. I therefore passed by the renowned frescoed palaces, and the boasted red, blue, or gray, to look upon the pure white. They generally stand with a large that the same pure that the same properties are the same preferred this nature to the highest art even in Genoa. I therefore passed by the renowned frescoed palaces, and the boasted red, blue, or gray, to look upon the pure white. They generally stand with a large thirty times audibly. The most celebrated the possible of the same pleasure to say, that its elfect has been excellent in removing inflammation, damped that the day, and twenty times during the night. An echo in the villa Smionetta, in a gentleman to WM. DYER. Brookeritans, has a gentleman to WM. DYER. Brookeritans and universally beloved. that one was scarcely desirous of seeing it And bring him close beside me, for my eyes otherwise. Yet the plain white marble was echo which repeats seven syallables three And sorrow, cold, and weariness can never red, blue, or gray, to look upon the pure near Milan, is said to repeat a sharp sound white. They generally stand with a large thirty times audibly. The most celebrated open entrance, in which you ascend marble echo among the ancients was that of the steps to an elevated platform of the square Metelli, at Rome, which, according to court within Above this court are tiers of tradition, was capable of repeating the first porches faced by marble columns, and often line of the Æneid, containing fifteen wills high over the last range waves the beautiful bles, eight times distinctly.

Dr. Birch describes an echo at Rose the marble as well as the best relief to the neath, Argyleshire, which, it is said, does I'll tell him how in this bleak world, I've left dazzied sight. One can pass along the not now exist. When eight or ten noise street and look up into these courts of were played upon a trumpet, they were And how, when almost dying, you're forced to columns and statues, with fountains and returned by this echo upon a key a third herbage, till in bewilderment he might well lower then the original notes, and shortly The wealthy and the gay pass by with cold and think he was in a city of kings and not after upon a key still lower. Dr. Page looking upon the private residences of a re- describes an echo in Fairfax county, Vir Dublican aristocracy.

Genoa is no longer a separate state, but forms part of the kingdom of Sardinia. It reflections, the second echo much the most palaces, and administers the government. - flute are returned with perfect clearness As it is the chief port in the kingdom, many But the most singular property of this echi foreign relations are connected with the is, that some notes in the scale are no have an Embassador at Turin; but his with no es which are either thirds, fifths, or

There is a surprising echo between two loud and clear,
And the music of ten thousand harps is breaking on my ear!

will soon be completed across the Alps, by
Geneva, and then this will be the nearest
and most interesting route to Italy. Genoa
a word of one, two, or three syllables; it will gain by it, and Marseilles will lose. has been heard to repeat thirteen times. And, mother, see, their forms of light are hovering round my bed,

And one with wings outstretched bends low and lower o'er my head!

And one with wings outstretched bends low and lower o'er my head!

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And one with wings outstretched bends low and lower o'er my head! the paim to Genos which now manifestly monosyllable will be repeated twenty-two

Turin lies to the north-west about one A striking and beautiful effect of echo is hundred miles. The high ridge which con- produced in certain localities by the Swise nects the Alps with the Appenines must be mountaineers, who contrive to sing their crossed. This ridge is remarkable for its Rans des Vaches in such time that the parrowness. It is almost like a wall built reflected notes form an agreeable accompaby human hands running from the south niment to the air itself .- Prof. Silliman.

#### Flesh and Spirit.

Great men are not always big men. passes the highest point by a tunnel of two Shakspeare was a man of slight stature miles, in length, and brings us at once into Napoleon looked almost dwarfish beside the the valley of the Po The land is not as tall English officers who conveyed him to hilly as one would suppose from the moun- his rocky home on St. Helens, because he tainous neighbourhood. The cities bear was too great for the peace of Europe. It more appearance of business life than in is not the flesh that is mighty, but the spirit;

neighbourhood. Alexandria was built by the contributions of the neighbouring cities, The human frame is but a machine; hung upon the fortunate approach of Gen- debate, or in the seclusion of the thinker's eral Dessaix to relieve the retreating French study from which flow forth thoughts that float the minds of the world. It was this bold explorers of the world which Napoleon risked a battle when his active in the regions of the thick-ribbed ice,

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Logwood, Ginger,
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Honey, Natmegs,
Ink & Ink Powders, Violin Strings,
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With a good assortment of PERFUMERY, Brushes,

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service necessary. The trinket-seller would September 16.

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the whealth of a proud aristocracy could command. And they are yet more distinguished by the fine edifices in which there are more impressive stamps of the characteristic feature of Genoa, I will give them more attention. One is struck the moment he enters Italy with the profusion of marble which with us is so costly. That fine Italian grain which makes the rock worth a transport of five thousand miles, is here seen nearly as common as the long succession of marble houses upon an American is striking; not so upon those more accustomed to it; and some of the finest baildings of Genoa are either built of a darker and coarser rock, or, when built of marble, covered with fresco to hide the uniformity. I had always a poor opinion of marble, covered with fresco to hide the uniformity. I had always a poor opinion of marble, covered with fresco to hide the uniformity. I had always a poor opinion of marble, covered with fresco to hide the uniformity. I had always a poor opinion of marble whose will provided and insertion of truth, the Dr. needs no the labeled and sees puffery from the press:

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Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few months ince to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restoration of the Almighty.

Yours, truly, P. C. Wilson.

Rome, January, 5, 1859.

A good ear cannot distinguish one sound from another, unless there is an interval of one-ninth of a second between the strival of one-ninth of a second between the strival of the two sounds. Sounds must, therefore, succeed each other at an interval of one-ninth of a second, in order to be heard distinctly. Now, the velocity of a great contraction of the procured a bottle of your hair restorative, two hide the moments flaving my attention called a few months for the lof-turn in the procured a bottle from the heart the list flavour twice a week. I have fine three months since to the highly beneficial effects of twith, the Dr. needs Co.:

Gentlemen: Having my attenti

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