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" AND HE WITHDREW HIMSELF INTO THE WILDERNESS AND PRAYED."-Luke v. 16. Not to the lofty hall or princely court The King of Glory went-Not to the guarded palace, where Obsequious flatt'ry bent :

Where throngs might gather round, To catch the words of prayer that fell, and his wife, leaving him disconsolate and terror-stricken. Suddenly the hand of the And loud his praises sound. Destroying Angel was laid upon him. Ohol-Not 'neath the temple's pillar'd arch, era, the same fearful malady that had so Whose glittering spire on high rudely lossed his ties to earth, found him an Stood, like some giant's sceptre raised easy prey. Quietly submitting to the stroke like a man who had no longer anything in To hold the bending sky ; Nor in the spacious porch, common with a world so bleak and blank as Appointed home of prayer-Where the proud Pharisee stood up And foul'd the sainted air. it had become to him, he spurned the hopes of recovery, avowing his belief that it was better to die than to live. " Carry me," he

cried, " Carry me to the river that I may die there, for why should I wish to survive? Where peace and plenty smiled, My wife and my son, my father and my mo-Where friends their accents mingling sweet ther are taken from me. I also shall sleep in death with them, carry me to the river that I may expire on its brink." And fulfilling

With sorrow bowed-in deep distress on his couch to the place that Le sought where he shortly afterwards closed his eyes

In bitterness of soul-In agony of prayer-He knelt upon the desert's rock, And breathed his wishes there. The cold night wind went by And swept his pallid cheek, Whilst drops of anguish stained the brow Of Him, so mild and meek

How did the angels gaze, And wonder at the sight ! So low upon that barren waste The Lord of life and light ! How shook the " Prince of Darkness" too, That foul, apostate one l While the dim future shadow'd forth The triumph of the Lord !

Christian ! does sorrow gather round, And darkness cloud thy view ? Does grim despondency possess The heart which hope once knew Does all the desert's bleakness seem Interminably spread ? The spirit's dearth hast thou to mourn ? Is consolation fled ?

Be this your joy : the path you tread Your mighty Master trod ; He knows your woes-He'll dry your tears : He felt as man-He rules as God.

who frequently transacted business with us. vitation : "Come, see the place where they consequently, in the times of Constantine ing lifted up, and wishful to become like licly burnt. This man's household, according to the pa- laid him." If my young readers think with the Great, and of the first Ecumenical God, consented." triarchial custom still in use in the east, in- me, they will share in the satisfaction and joy Councils. cluded all the living generations of the fam- with which I say and sing the words of our ily. Death entered the domestic circle and beautiful hymn :-swept away his father and mother, his son " Corrupticn, earth, and worms, Shall but refine this flesh,

Till my triumphant spirit comes To put it on afresh. God my Redeemer lives, And ever from the skies Looks down and watches all my dust, Till he shall bid it rise. Arrayed in glorious grace Shall these vile bodies shine: And every shape and every face Be heavenly and divine. These lively hopes we owe Lord, to thy dying love; O may we bless thy grace below, And sing thy power above!"

Religious Intelligence.

his desire they lifted him up and carried him Friumphs of the Gospel in India. The following from the American Mes-

in death. How different was even this hesenger is encouraging : roic stoicism from the loftier philosophy of the patient Job, "The Lord gave and the cheering intelligence that the religion of the | the past " Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the gospel is making progress. In Travancore, name of the Lord !" How different from in Southern India, where the native Chrisname of the Lord !" How different from the aspirations after death of the devout old tians have been subjected to shameful out- The Church of Rome Antagonis-Simeon, " Now, Lord, lettest thou thy ser- rages from the heathen of the higher castes, the persecutions have led the low caste vant depart in peace for mine eyes have seen thine salvation !" Still more how different people to see that the missionaries were their from the declaration emitted by Paul the friends. In a few months, 700 have been from the declaration emitted by Paul the aged in the prospect of his final struggle, added to the mission of the London Mis-For I am now ready to be offered, and the sionary Society, nearly 500 of whom are time of departure is at hand. I have fought adults. Some of these it is believed are the good fight, I have finished my course, I converted, but the majority are only learners, have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid which, however, is a great step for a Hindoo up for me a crown of righteousness which to take. In one village the people of their the Lord, the righteous Judge will give me own accord destroyed the idols and temples, letters, and then proceeded.] The question naturally and erected a temporary place of worship. at that day !" arises on what principle is the striking A Brahmin who had long been convinced of contrast here exhibited to be explained? the truth of Christianity has publicly con-The answer is that " Life and immortality fessed Christ in the face of persecution, and are brought to light by the gospel." Yes, with his wife has been baptized the last enemy is to be destroyed by Him who At Delbi, the centre of the late mutiny

has said, "I will ransom thee from the pow- in Northern India, an English Baptist mishas said, "I will ransom thee from the pow- in Attraction the pow- i er of the grave; I will redeem thee from the grave; O death I will be thy plague; O grave I will be thy destruction." In the ab-sence of this knowledge or in prejudice against it, we need not wonder at any refuge of lies that may be invented by the father of lies to deceive those who "love darkness ra-ther than light because their works are evil." Thus is not enough that the Hundreds are wisited him, sometimes fifty the tig not enough that the the Hundreds are wisited him, sometimes fifty the classes is awakened; hundreds profess them-

"No other copy of the Bible is of higher Catholic Bishop, in this enlightened age, It has reference to the authority than this-indeed, the far-famed would dare to call a book containing such a Codex Vaticanus is the only one that can at caricature, the Bible ! all put in any claims of competition. These

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BIBLE IN ICELAND. writings, drawn from the grave of ages as Dr. Connolly makes another assertion living witnesses to the present generation of the inspired authority of the apostolical

Scriptures, have, at the instance of Prof. was written in the Icelandic as far back as Tischendorf, been destined by the reverend brotherhood of Sinaites as an offering to the the year 1279." The work to which his Reverence here imperial person who is the acknowledged

bead and defender of the orthodox Church. refers, was certainly not a translation of the Bible, but according to the Rev. D. E. Hen-" By the recovery and acquisition of these derson (who resided in Iceland, and has precious heir looms of the distant times of the Christian faith, St. Petersburg enjoys a famous work entitled "STIORN." bloodless victory over the hitherto more favored cities of London and Rome The great capital of the North now offers a resting-place for the earliest records of Holy century what the Bible is. Writ, sacred treasures which, in secure re-

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pose at the foot of the Mount of Mosesthe holy mount hallowed by the far-off me-Bishop says, 1279 mories of thousands of years-have survived

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tic to the Bible.

TANT ALLIANCE OF NOVA SCOTIA, BY THE REV. WILLIAM WILSON. OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Mr. Wilson read an extract from the printed pamphtet containing Dr. Connolly's In this letter Dr. Connolly claims for his Church great credit for having preserved the

Bible carefully for so many ages, and then

my own utter helplessness to aid in any but as I looked with yearing sympathy upon perfect copy was known to exist up to three nay, but because that he is unwilling that grave in peace on the 28th of December, V., when obsequious to the bidding of the other way than in lifting up my heart in prayer in behalf of the poor and needy, to been fixed by Prof. Tischendorf, who is, and knows that when you shall have eaten but such was the hatred of Rome to the But such was the hatred of Rome to the Old Charieland Him who gave his Son for their redemption. small mitigation of the sorrow of the be- perhaps, the greatest authority of the pre- of this tree you will be as igods, knowing Bible, "that by the decree of the Council of as it is recorded in one of the Old Chonicles; About the time referred to I was much affec- reaved one if some kind ministrant could sent time in this peculiar province of learn- good and evil, he hath, as it were through Constantine, forty-four years after his death it reads thus : "In the said Parliament the ted by the case of one of the native dealers have whispered into her ear the soothing in- ing, at the beginning of the fourth century ; envy, forbidden you. And the woman be- his bones were spitefully dug up and pub- King made this blasphemous cruel act ; to be a law forever. That whosevver they I must again call attention to the error of were that should read the Scriptures in the

It is truly lamentable that even a Roman Archbishop Connolly in his published letter. mother tongue, they should forfeit land, cattle, body, life and goods, from their heirs for ever, and so be condemned for heretics to BIBLE IN POLAND. God, enemies to the crown, and most errant

On the Bible in the Polish language, Dr. traitors to the land." Connolly makes the following bold assertion : Thank God this law which a besotted

"A Polish version of the entire Bible Priesthood had intended to last forever, has equally bold in reference to Iceland. He was made by order of the Catholic Queen long since been repealed and Englishmen Hedwige, so early as the year 1390 : at a can now read the Bibie without being sublater period there was another version in the ject to the loss of land, cattle, body, life and Polish language translated by order of Pope goods, and considered as traitors and ene-Gregory XIII. and published under Clement mies : and may God in his mercy ever save VIII, A. D., 1599." the Parliament of our Empire from fritter-To the first part of this paragraph I most ing away our blood-bought privileges; and

heartily subscribe; and beg to add thereto again bowing to the dictation of priestly or The tianizing of Poland ; and the names of three Now Rome having this law vented he

Book "Stiorn" might and doubtless did Polish females will never be forgotten in wrath on the readers of the Bible. William Santre, was a clergyman, he

the XIII. century, but we know in the XIX. phia. Dambrowka was the means of intro- declared that "A priest was more bound to ducing Christianity into Poland. She lived preach the word of God than to patter his in the tenth century : she first embraced prayers at certain hours ;" for which he was christian truth, and then by repeated exhor- burnt to death. Lady Jane Broughton, at tations she persuaded her husband, Mices- eighty five years of age was burned be-This Book was composed by Brandr Jon-son, Abbott of Thyckvabe Monastery, in the and embrace the gospel, which he did, A. D. Lord Cobham wrote, read, and circulated the Scriptures. He was roasted to death on The first Polish version of the Bible was a slow tire.

made by Hedwige, wife of Jagellon, Dake But strange ! Archbishop Connoly would The work contains a view of the sacred of Lithuania, who embraced Christianity fain make his readers believe that in this very age of persecution for Bible translat-A second Polish version is reported to ing, and Bible reading, by the Romish version is given from the Vulgate text; in have been made by order of Sophia, wife of Church ; that Church was at the same time others the sacred history is paraphrased and Casimir Jagellon, King of Poland, about the engaged in translating the Bible into the Spanish language.

Hear his reverence as he expresses him The Polish language now possesses three versions of the Scriptures :-1. That of Hedwige, made in 1390, and self in the columns of The Freeman :

BIBLE IN SPANISH.

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printed at Cracow, 1561. This is the Catho-"We have a printed edition of great celebrity in Spanish, in the year 1478, and 2. A Protestant version was published in several other editions immediately before or 1596, from Luther's German version ; and at the epoch of the Reformation."

dedicated to Utadislaus, the fourth King of Any person unnacquainted with the facts, would naturally understand from this para-3. In 1599 a second Protestant version graph that the Church of Rome published and circulated the Spanish version of the To the latter part of this paragraph I do Bible of 1478. O how we should rejoice if Gregory XIII. Will the learned Archbishop please to enlighten us on this mat-distely prevented by the iniquitous Inquilation of that version in Spain was immesiton, which thundered forth its veto in 1480 We have read of Pope Gregory XIII. re-to which succeeded the Edict of their Most

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forming the Calendar ; also, that he confirm- Catholic Majesties Ferdinand and Isabella, ed the Bull of Pope Plus V. for deposing that "No one should translate the Scriptures With all respect for the Archbishop, and Queen Elizabeth, and absolving her subjects into the Vulgar tongue or have them in pos That the whole Bible has been translated at the risk of his high displeasure, I would from their allegiar.ce; but surely no one beby the Church of Rome into every living say that history gives no account of a tore the publication of the Bishop's letter, ment. Catholic version in the Icelandic" in ever heard that this same Pontiff, "ordered Thus with all deference to Bishop Conno! Bishop of New Brunswick [now the Arch the XIII. century; but informs us that the a translation of the Bible into the Polish ly, it not is true that "We," the Church of Rome " have a version of the Spanish Bible There also must be a mistake on the part koman Catholic Church allow their own version of the Bible to be circulated except with the potes and exquestions that the Bishop of Holum, in the year of the Bishop when he says of this potent Bible to be circulated except for the Bishop of Holum, in the year Bible to be circulated except and the Bishop of Holum, in the year Bible to be circulated except for the Bishop when he says of this potent Bible to be circulated except for the Bishop when he says of this potent Bible to be circulated except for the Bishop when he says of this potent Bible to be circulated except for the Bishop when he says of this potent bible to be circulated except for the Bishop when he says of this potent for that, as all other versions in the Valgar of the Bishop when he says of this for that, as all other version the people. Bible; it was published under Clement VIII. for that, as all other version the people. Oddior lived in the time of Luther, and A. D., 1599." Bishop Connolly must have In connection with the Spanish Bible, Dr. received his education in Norway, where the made a "slip of the pen," and written the connection with the Spanish Bible, Dr. Conolly mentions Cardinal Ximenes archbishop of Toledo. We give all honor toCardinal attention, so that we are informed "for three gate Bible;" for this synchronizes with this manuscripts and translated the bost principles of the ranslated the ranslated the bost principles of the ranslated the ranslated the bost principles of the ranslated the ranslate Rome or of Luther were from heaven. He vine, and Sextus V. published an edition of done to a great extent by his own labour, and the Vulgate in 1590 Numerous errors. at his own expense, for it is said to have cust and first introduces the Bible in French :-- and Melancthon When he returned to his bowever, were discovered in it, and Clem- him 50 000 ducats. We also are aware of ment VIII. published an edition in 1592, the fact, that when Ximenes was upon his translation. But Rome hates the Bible; and But of the Polish version published by Pope death bed, and the last volume of his work Clement VIII. we have no account. That any Pope shou d have published the hands and eyes te heaven and exclaimed, "I Bible in the Polish language is rendered thank thee, my Saviour Jesus Christ, that basen, not under the patronage of the Pope Bishop Connolly should have known that —as Archbishop Connolly would make us most earnestly desired. there exists no evidence that Guiard de Moulins evet translated the whole Bible into King of Denmark. The whole Bible was This, however, is nothing to Bishon Connolly's argument ; for the tenor, or rather the So far from Rome in the XIII. century circulated in the Vulgar tongue have, Rome has done her share in translating and eribed. I would not dare to make this as- at that very time diligently performing her through the temerity of men, produced more circulating the Bible; and this is the point harm than benefit .- It is therefore necessary we deny - why Cardinal Ximenes is named Many monks and other ecclesiastics employ- to adhere to the salutary decree of the Con-by the Bishop in the matter of translation, it authority of Father Simon. Father Simon was a Roman Catholic, Annu monks and other ecclesiastics employ. to adhere to the salutary decree of the Con-by the Bishop in the matter of translation, it is difficult to conceive; for it does not appear of the Bible in the Valera that no version of the Bible in the Vulgar that X menses ever translated any part of and is frequently called the great French miracles of the Bible in the form of theatritongue be permitted, except such as are ap- the Bible into any language upon earth ; he proved by the Apostolic See, or published foonery frequently predominated. simply collected and published the Bible. as with annotations extracted from the writings he found it existing in the four named lan-W. Fitzstephen, a monk of Canterbury, of Holy Fathers of the Church." guages ; yea as a faithful son of the church who wrote a description of London in 1190. This Bull is directed " To the Archbishop says :-- " London for theatrical spectacles he was opposed to the translation of the Bif Gnesen, Primate of Poland," and subhath religious plays, which are representa ble in any vernacular language : for it is recribed as follows : . " Given at Rome, at St. tions of the miracles which holy confessors lated that when the Bishop of Grenada Mary's, the greater June 26th, 1816, the had wrought, and of the sufferings by which caused the Psalms, the Gospels, and the eventeenth year of our Pontificate, Pius P. martyrs had displayed their constancy." Epistles to be translated into Arabic for the VII. use of the Moriscoes, Cardinal Ximenes cen-In the north of Europe these dramatic What shall we say when statements are sured him and declared " Whenever the Biexhibitions were encouraged by Albrecht, nade so inconsistent with historical facts? ble shall be translated into the Vulgar Bishop of Lavonia. At Riga in 1205, was The XV. century opened with violent tongue, it will be of pernicious consequences acted a prophetic play of the history of Gideon, David, and Herod. In Italy, also, persecution against all who possessed, read. to Christianity." The Sixteenth century was the era of the or even heard the Bible ; and this persecureligious plays were performed. The Play tion was directed principally against the folof Christ, that is, His passion, resurrection, Reformation, and while Luther was translowers of John Wicliff who were called ascension, judgment, and the descent of the lating the Bible into German, William Tyn-LOLLARDS. dal was preparing a version in English. But Holy Ghost, by the clergy of Civita Vechia. The essential antagonism of Rome to the persecution drove him from his native land In 1804, on the river Arno, a machine Bible is most obvious, from the proceedings to the Continent where he finished his first epresenting Hell was fixed upon boats, and of men in authority during this century. edition of the whole Bible in 1532; but a piece was acted in which the rich man was In the year 1408 a convocation of clergy while preparing a second edition he was taseen begging relief of Lazarus in Abraham's was held at Oxford when what was called ken and burnt. When fastened to the stake osom. Let us now turn to the XIV. century, and chared; "That no Book, or treatise, compos-ed by John Wieliff, or by any other in his The hatred Rome had to the Bible now The batted Rome had to the Bible now bosom. see how Rome treated the Bible in that age. ed by John Wieliff, or by any other in his At this time lived Richard Fitzalph, Arch- time, or since, or hereafter to be composed, was shewn in every possible way. Those who imported, or sold Tyndal's Testament should be read by any one, unless approved ishop of Armagh. He is said to have possessed a copy of the New Testament in by the universities, under pain of being punwere condemned to ride with their faces to Irish, supposed to have been translated by ished as a sower of schism, and a favourer of the horses tails, with papers on their heads, himself; but he feared his own church; he beresy." and with the books they had dispersed tied s therefore reported to have hidden his Another law of the same convocation about them to the Standard in Cheapside, treasure in a wall in his church in 1358, reads; "It is a dangerous thing as the bles-and left with it a note which read as fol-sed Jerome testifieth, to translate the text of books into the fire. On the 11th of Febr., lows :- "When this book is found, Truth the Holy Scriptures out of one tongue into 1526: Fisher, Bishop of Bochester, preached will be revealed to the world, or Christ another; for in the translation of them it is in St. Paul's Cathedral against Luther and shortly appear." And it was even so, for not easy to preserve the sense, as the same the Book was found at the re-opening of the Jerome confesseth, that although he was in-Church in 1530, which was several years spired, he frequently erred. We therefore tred Bishops : before the pulpit were great enact and ordain that no one hereafter do baskets of books, and after the sermon the after the Reformation had commenced. like things In this century lived John Wickliffe, that by his own authority translate any text of beretics were compelled to go three times noble man, and bright Morning Star of the the Holy Scripture into English or any round a blazing fire and then cast into that tongue, by way of Book libel • or treatise, fire the Holy Book of God. glorious Reformation. now lately set forth in the time of John Wic-With Bible burning was also con England, Scotland, and Ireland were then covered with monasteries, and the priests liff, or since, or hereafter, to be composed, in man and woman burning. Thomas Garrett, were constantly gathering up wealth and public, or in private, in whole or in part, curate of All-Hallows, was burnt for circuwere constantly gathering up wealth and punder the greater pain of excommunication, binding the people with fresh chains of su-until the said translation be approved by the Dalaber suffered for the same offence. perstition. Dr. Barnes was convicted of having had Diocesan of the place, or if occasion require, by a Provincial Council. Let him that actby a Frovincial Council. Let him that act-eth contrary be punished as a favourer of error and heresy." The British Parliament aftewards met in the city of Leicenter in the mine of Herrie eth contrary be punished as a favourer of error and heresy." the city of Leicester, in the reign of Henry The noble Ann Asken, was a lover of God's Holy word ; for which crime she was * By libels were meant parts of the New Testament as one of the Gospels or one of the Episthes. almost starved in prison, then racked until

as by a miracle of Providence, through all From different parts of India comes the the storms of the tumultuous centuries of

wards became bishop of Holum. history from the creation to the captivity of about the year 1390 the Jewish Kings. In many places a literal A LECTURE DELIVERED FOR THE PROTES-

interspersed with legendary tales and fanci- year 1410. ful interpretations, and in some nothing more is exhibited than a brief compendium of the (Continued.)

contents of the Scripture accounts. The interpretations were mostly taken from the Historia Scholastica." The "Stiorn " of lic version. Jonson was in the Icelandic language what the work of Moulins was in the French, and

was taken from the same source. Again we express our astonishment that such a book should be called "the Icelandic for having given it to the world. His words Bible." To give an idea of what the Iceare :-- " But for Popes and Bishops and landers knew of the Bible in those times, we Catholic laymen, the world would have no are told by the learned Bishop Jonson-" In most seriously object, because there is no this were true. A translation of the Bible authentic Bible at all at the present day." many instances in which mention is made of such thing in history as a version of the Po-

says :- " A Catholic version of the Bible

written an Historical view of Iceland) it was that female influence did much for the christ of Pontifical authority.

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was made in the Polish language.

pass for " The Bible" in the ignorance of that land-Dambrowka, Hedwige, and So-

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Oft, whilst he suffered here below He sought the mountain bare; And from the " solitary place" His voice went up in prayer.

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Thus it is not enough that the Hindoo bathes coming in a day. Hundreds profess them. in the Ganges while he lives, and that he selves desirous of becoming Christians, and gives up the ghost on its margin-to meet many have broken caste. Every week, he his idea of perfect happiness-of highest te- says, some new locality comes to light where

licity-of crowning and consummating bliss, the people are anxious for instruction. An American Methodist Missionary in it yet remains that his body be consumed by burning on the river side. The Mussulman Northern India writes, that about 200 lower bury their dead, and I need not say that the caste Hindoos have openly renounced idol-European communities follow the same prac- atry, risen superior to all the prejudices of tice in this respect as at home. Not so, caste, and professed their faith in Jesus bowever, the Hindoos, who dispose of theirs Christ. About 150 are receiving instruction by the process of combustion, and it is not a in the truths of the gospel, at the head of speak of the veneration in which the river little remarkable that this is one of the usages whom there are three of their spiritual that have come down with the sanction of teachers. One of these is a man of great antiquity stamped upon them. There is evi- influence, who was considered holy and was dently an allusion to the custom in the vI worshipped by 2,000 disciples. He is now dia-it will be necessary that I refer to it chapter of Amos, and at the 10th verse, preaching among his old disciples, exborting them to renounce Hindooism and embrace again. The common belief is, that the wa- where the Prophet says : "And a man's uncle Christianity. 'As 3 result of his labors. ter of this river possesses a power and pro- shall take him up, and he that burneth him perty of purification peculiar to itself. Ig-norant of the washing of regeneration, the shall say unto him that is by the sides of the Christianity in a body.

Hindoos attach great importance so the house, Is there yet any with you ?" As soon A religious sect of Hindoos, scattered over teaching of the Shasters and of tradition as as death takes place the body is conveyed to about twenty villages, who have been deeply A religious sect of Hindoos, scattered over to certain daily cleansings in order to the an inclosure called the burning ghat, situ-removal of defilement and the merit of ac-ated close to the river, and having been laid ceptable service. In accordance with these upon a pile of wood prepared for the pur- of their idolatrous rites and ceremonies, have notions, a great many Ghats have been ap- pose, the nearest surviving male relative- sent a deputation to the Presbyterian mission propriated for bathing purposes, and to these it may be a husband, a son, a father or a in Northern India, requesting to be instructed the natives of both sexes and of all ages repair at an early hour every morning to perform their customary ablutions. The lurid vestments the human form so lately

perform their customary ablutions. The lurid vestments the human form so lately same superstitious belief that in health in-seen and known among the living; but thala, in the Punjaub, for a Christian misspires reverence for the river, still more in thenceforth to be known no more for ever. in the last Messenger, has been responded sickness ascribes virtue and value to its During the ceremony the person who lightto by the Lodiana mission of the same Board, streams. Those who have attained the re- ed the funeral pyre walks round and round putation of superior sanctity in life, are to feed the flames and to see that no part of and Rev. Mr. Woodside, whom he desired, has been designated to occupy this new and emulous of the crowning distinction of dying the remains is allowed to fall a prey to the interesting post The rajah, who is to supon the brink of the sacred current; and so it is a usual practice to carry down to the side spoils of death, are perched in hundreds on port the mission, has given up the destincof the river the sick and the dying, that the walls that surround the spot and sepa-their expiring breath may blend with the ate it from the public thoroughfare. When tive usages of caste, and is considered by his people as a Christian. He has strictly for dirge-like sounds of the Ganges' tide. Some the mass is reduced to ashes the attendants bidden all labor on the Sabbath, and is erecting a large poor-house for the accommodayears ago a wealthy native erected at his retire, and are quickly succeeded by others tion of the really destitute in his territory. own expense an asylum for the shelter of who have come for a like end. The place of the dying. The erection can scarcely be cremation is of sufficient extent to admit of

called a house. It is rather a court having several fires being in operation simultaneseveral porches after the eastern manner-a ously, and hundreds of bodies are frequently Tischendorf's Great Discovery

critic.

We noticed, a few weeks since, the most French ; Father Simon, who lived two hunburned thus in a day. I shall not soon forget a visit I paid inside interesting and invaluable Biblical manu- dred years nearer the time, says he did no bably resembling very much in its general I shall not soon forget a visit I paid inside interesting and investored by Professor Tischendorf such thing. structure the one at the Pool of Bethesda, those walls, nor can I hope to have erased in convert at Mount Sinai. The London This "Scholastica Historia," which Bishalthough but very little akin to the House from my memory the painful impression oc- in a convent at Mount Sinai. The London of Mercy in its design. At all hours of the casioned by the general aspect of the scene Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg corres- op Connolly mistakes for the whole Bible, day and night people are borne thither by —the crackling fires, the stolid countenances pondent, who has seen them on exhibition was translated into d fferent European lan-their relatives to die there—the friends usu- of the actors, and the hideous ugliness and in the imperial public library of that city, guages, and among others into the English

their relatives to die there—the iriends usu-ally remaining in attendance during the short interval until the spirit quits its earth-ly frame. It not unfrequently happens, how-ever, that persons are iaid and left there to linger out their closing moments without the melancholy scaling over me. Next to the presence of any one to whisper words of af- homes of the household, I have always re- attention of the whole Christian Church. "The serpent was more subtle than all fection or comfort, or to minister to them in garded the graves of the household with a Besides the important and valuable contents terrestrial animals, both naturally and inci the extremity of nature the soothing solace sentiment of reverent respect akin to love. of the Old Testament, of the same text as dentally. Incidentally, because it was full of human sympathy and love. Often have To be undivided in death seems a fitting that used by the apostles in their quotations, of the Devil. For Lucifer, being ban-I passed the scene and witnessed, as de- sequence to loveliness in life. The very the manuscript contains the whole of the ished from the paradise of Spirits, envied

scribed, the friendless, the forsaken, the thought that our kindred dust shall moulder New Testament. The various European man who was in the paradise of bodies, scribed, the intervales, the instance, the hought that our kindred dust shall moulder in the paradise of bodies, how is the paradise of bodies, and mingle together, and together be again until their change should come. The first impression made upon my mind by such scenes, on my arrival in India, remain with the ball his most repulsive terrors, and to give his mission the character of a welscenes, on my arrival in India, remain with me still in all their painful intensity. Never have I more earnestly desired to make my-self intelligible in the vernacular, than when with mute astonishment and pity I looked I not the less thankful, if. it should be so, upon these abject ones, going down to the that my teachings harmonize so well with regions of the shadow of death with no the intuitive perceptions of my nature—with another, as also the Book of Revelation; a certain kind of serpent having a face re-

cheering ray to illumine their dark path, and all that is tender and sensitive in the instincts while in the latter the whole of the Gospel sembling a virgin's-because, ' with the practised lie of a deceived heart and a perverted life in their right hand. of humanity, and all that is consolatory and endearing, alike in reason and in revelation. of St. Matthew is missing, as well as some parts of St. John and the Pauline Epistles. to speak, the serpent at the same time know-O, how I wished to tell them of a Saviour's "Come, see the place where the Lord lay," "The manuscript discovered at Mount ing of it—in the same way as he speaks by love, and of his presence and power to save; were the welcome words addressed by the Sinai, and now brought to St. Petersburg, is the mouths of fanatics and those who are

that there is balm in Gilead, and a Physic ian there—that all the rivers of India or of Damascus—that the Ganges or the Gomatee —Abana or Pharpar are not better than the pure tigged to value and understand. On pass-tigged to value and value and understand. On pass-tigged to value and value pure river of water of life issuing out from the burning ghat one morning, my atten-the throne of God and of the Lamb, and that tion was drawn to a poor heart-broken wotion was arawn to a poor mean-oroned we have been into a poor mean of the set ensive learning; but his had come for; and so it happened. For decided oposition to the idolatry and super-her unmeasured grief at the loss of her hus liest inspiration of the Church of Christ. band, whose mortal remains she had just Of one of them, the Epistle of Barnabas, swer, 'Lest peradventure we die,' he, know- vengeance of her prelates and clergy. Still But I had to turn away in silence and in source the body of her departed partner; being barrent bein

language is, with all respect to the Catholic bishop of Halifax | incorrect. Nor will the first translation of the Bible was a Protes. language." Roman Catholic Church allow their own tant translation, and was made by Oddior,

with the notes and explanations that the 1539. church itself gives of the text. " The priests monks and catholic scholars in every walk of life carefully collected manuscripts and translated the Scriptures."

But the Bishop proceeds to particulars, after wards attended the lectures of Luther In the year 1284 Guiard de Moulins, a native country he commenced the work of

Roman Catholic Priest, translated the whole Bible into French, which was afterwards Oddior, to escape her wrath, began his work rublished in two folio volumes, A.D., 1488, in a cow house. The New Testament was fully thirty years before the birth of the completed in 1539, and published in Copenso-called Reformation."

French. What he did translate was not the not published until 1584. Bible, but the "Scholastica Historia" of

Peter Comester, which I have already des- giving the Holy Book to the world, she was sertion on my own authority; I do it on the Religious Plays in different parts of Europe.

The great learning of this Father, cal exhibitions) in which profanity and bufeven Dr. Connolly will not question; he wrote about two hundred years since.

Now Father Simon says, "The French version of the Scriptures attributed to Guiard des Moulins, is no other than a translation of Comestor's " Scholestica Historia," though it appears without the glosses or interpola-Thus the Bishop and the critic are in oppo-

sition. Bishop Connolly asserts that Guiard de Moulin translated the whole Bible into

and a fight some and a second for the



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her joints were dislocated ; and afterwards Queen. We must love the Queen, because full of promise to society in the future, should Reminiscences by the Rev. Dr. from the heads usually of butter firkins, de-Queen Mary in about five years burnt he loves God, the Bible, and Protestantism. they be spared to complete their studies at She lives in the hearts of her subjects ; and Mount Allison and enter fully upon the arena of Divine Providence has preserved her in the life.

Obituary Notices.

Died the death of the righteous, in St.

288 heretics; and among them were one Archhiehon; four Bishops; twenty-one most perfect peace; while thrones were falclergymen; eight lay-gentlemen; eightyling, ancient Dynasties coming to their end ; four Tradesmen; one hundred Farmers, and political strife was shaking every European nation and making every heart to abourers, and servants ; fifty-five women, remble : and her Majesty will be preserved and four children.

But Doctor Connolly still insists that his church has given the Bible to the people, during the apprehended struggle whatever may be its character : And England if she and he calls attention to Italy as a proof continues to circulate the Bible and maintain speaks thus of the Italian Bible : her Protestantism, shall retain that position

"And what shall we say of Italy, the which properly designates her, as centre of Catholicity itself, where the whole Bible was translated into the vernacular as "The first flower of the earth, And first gem of the sea."

soon as Latin ceased to be the language of As to the Papacy, it is the greatest enemy to the liberty of man, that man ever had to the country, and as the modern Italian was little by little taking its place? A transla-tion, two volumes in folio, was made by Ni-cholas Malermi, a Camaldolese Monk, which contend with; and it will strive to be again n the ascendent : but it has long since passed its culminating point, and that Bible which it hates and burns declares its utter oversoon found its way among the educated classes of Italians many years before the cele-brated Council of Trent." hrow. I will close my lecture by quoting the

"What shall we say of Italy ?" Why Doctor Connolly, you ought to be able to say that Italy is the grand centre of moral and religious light; and that God's Holy Book is constantly sent forth from the " Eter nal City" to illuminate the dark parts of the earth. But this, Rev. Sir, you cannot say, for in Rome, above all places, is the Bible a prohibited book, and to multitudes, an unknown book

vory and all manner of vessels of precious It is true that Nicholas Malermi publishe stone, and of brass, and of iron, and of marble an Italian version of the Bible in 1471 : and and cinnamon, and odours, and ointment, and as the Bishop says "it soon found its way among the educated classes." Yes it did so; frankincense, and wine, and oil, and fine flour, and wheat, and beasts, and sheep, and horses, but it was of no use to the mass of the Itaand chariots, and slaves, and souls of men." lian people as it was in a style unsuited and useless to the uneducated classes of that age. Yet such was the anxiety of the " educated classes" to read the word of life, that the Malermi version, went through nine editions before the close of the fifteenth century. that was slain upon the earth." and twelve editions during the sixteent century. But there was yet no Bible for the pour of Italy. In 1530, Antonio Brucioli published for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth.

version of the Bible which could be understood by the mass of the Italian people, and several other editions followed ; but the circulation of God's Holy Book was soon in terdicted, and Brucioli's Bible is ranked among probibited books of the first class, in the "Index" of the Council of Trent. George's, Bermuda, Oct. 29th, 1859, WIL-LIAM GIBBONS, in the 75th year of his age;

again summoning our little society in the town to mourn the death of a highly useful To show the fallacy of the Archbishop's an gument, and to remove any impression as to and long-revered Father in Christ. The the circulation of the Bible in Italy, I will make the following extract from a letter by the Rev. J.A.Clark of the Protestant Episco-pal Church, of Saint Andrews, Philadelphia. It is dated Rome, March 24:b, 1838. deceased was, from early years, the subject men he long " halted between two opinions.

" The Bible in Rome is a strange and rare Book. The only edition of it authorized to be sold here, is in fifteen large volumes, which was " almost persuaded to be a christian." are filled with Popish commentaries. Of after a series of years marked by constantcourse none but the rich can purchase a ly recurring convictions of his lost estate, copy of the sacred Scriptures. Indeed very Iternating with slighted vows and broken few of the common people know what we mean by the Bible. The question was proposed the other day by one of my fellow imself into the extended arms of bleeding lodgers, to the lady from whom our lodgings are obtained, and which may be considered mercy; laid prostrate by the power of the a fair representative in point of intelligence and religious information of the middle class of Society in Rome, " if the people gene-rally had a copy of the Bible in their houses?" The reply was "O yes, all the religious

Young Ladies exercises occupied the forevery satisfactory character of the day's examina tion could not but produce upon the minds of all present, prepared to take into account the per-

severing application essential to the suscessful student, and the indefatigable zeal and skilful management ever distinguishing the thorough Catalina to Bonavista. educator, a deep conviction that on the part of very many of the students last term there must

proved principles, and that on the part of the I am right glad (though much too tame Board of Instruction there had been a faithful remembrance of their responsibility and a very encountral discharge of the operand duties of

their office. words of inspiration, and I will quote them as they are found in the Douay Bible. The following synopsis which I regret is somewhat incomplete, will give your readers some Rev. ii. 11. 14., "And the merchants of idea of the operations of last term, and may he earth shall weep and mourn over her, for serve to show the public the inaccuracy of the no man shall buy their merchandise any statements of any who have, to say the least, dealt with as to find themselves seated on more. Merchandise of gold and silver, and rashly represented the students at Sackville as precious stones : and of pearls and fine lin-precious stones : and of pearls and fine lin-mere children only attending to the rudiments ings former pedestrians might be tempted to hyine wood, and all manner of vessels of of learning

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Geography	84	30	Vocal Music	
Phy. Geog'phy		.85	Piano and Organ	1
Arithmetic,	50	60		
Eng Gram.	85	40	01.0	
Eng. Analysis		12	Oil Painting	
Composition &c.	88	97	Colored Crayon	
Mensuration	17		Monochromatic	1
Book Keeping	16		Black Crayon	1
Plane Geom'try	13	10	Water Colours	
Algebra	19		Wax Fruit	1
Calculus	4		Oriental Painting	
Natl. Phil'sphy.	14	30		
Ment. Phil'sphy.	. 8			
Rhetoric	6	9	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
Logic	3		No. of Students	١.
French	26	64	Male 88	
German		9	Female 97	
Latin	36	19		
Greek	20	6	Total 185	

In the evening (Tuesday) young ladies' Ex hibition took place in the Hall, which was filled to excess. Sweet music was discoursed at intervals, to the evidently delighted audience by some of the students, assisted by Miss Cronvon and Professor Agthe. Others of the young ladies. of deep religious conviction. Though fa voured with the ministry of truly apostolic chiefly from the junior ranks, took part in very interesting exercises, consisting of select recita-Ofttimes after listening to the forcible argu- tions in English. French, and German, and the ments and stirring appeals of these, he reading of original essays; some of them per-would evince, by his altered manner, that he formed their parts exceedingly well, and all, in-

Young gents' Declamation came of on Wed more than ordinary expectation from the audipoignancy of his "godly sorrow" and threw ence, again crowding the Hall, because of a previous announcement from Principal Pickard, that the avergines for the day were to be volun victorious cross he was raised by the same tary, having been assumed by a number of young power and moved by its life-giving impulse gentlemen as competitors for Prizes to be award -his first inquiry was " Lord, what wilt ed by a Committee for the best recitations.

thou?" A reply was at hand, and after identifying himself with the people of God, prayer, and a masterly performance on the organ he began almost immediately to work in the by Professor Agthe, the programme opened with vineyard of his Lord. The Wesleyan minan introductory dialogue, well recited. Fourteen istry being the instrument of his conversion, of the students then appeared in succession on -her-communion was that of his choice .-and in 1829 his name was enrolled upon prizes, every one of whom, it is not too much to our church records. The Great Head of the Church soon marked him out by vigour say, did well. Another dialogue closed the programme, in which three characters were repreof mind and depth of piety, as one eminently qualified as a "Leader;" accordingly after sented, each well-one (Norval) most admirably. A pleasing circumstance of this interesting he lapse of three months from his conver sion he took the responsible position of a day now transpired : a committee of young genclass-leader, and owing to the scarcity of tlemen, having obtained permission, waited upon eaders, he for a time led two large and Dr. Pickard on the platform, and presented him prosperous classes. Prompted by a desire with a most elegantly bound and bandsomely got improve all his talents to the glory of the up volume of Poetry, on which was elegantly riginal Proprietor, be was soon surrounded inscribed the following : " Presented by the stuby the youthful bands of the Sabbath School; dents of the Male Academy, Mount Allison, here as the Superintendent he laboured long, Sackville, to their Principal, the Rev. H. Pickassiduously and with acceptance; nor was he an unconcerned spectator of the opera-ard, D. D, as a small token of their regard, and tions of Missions, liberally supporting them of his valuable services. E. Jost, F. Harrison, by pecuniary aid. When called upon to J. N. Parker, H. P. Cowperthwait, Job Shenton. cupy the chair on Anniversary occasions. Frederic Foshay-Committee of presentation: he hesitated no longer than to discover a Feb. 8th. 1860." accompanying it with a very call of duty. Unostentatiously and with a affectionate and respectful address. This spon vigour of mind that would have amply re- taneous tribute of affection and regard drew from paid extensive culture he would plead the their learned Principal a brief, but touching and cause of the heathen. Warmly attached to appropriate, reply. the doctrines and discipline of the Weslevan Dr. Peck, Chairman of the Committee for Church he thus laboured to promote her awarding prizes, now reported in favor of Mas welfare, humbly joyous, not so much that he ters H. Sprague, H. P. Cowperthwaite, J. W was furthering the Denominational interests Narraway, George Garby, and Cranwick Jost, of the Church of his choice, as that he was and receiving the prizes-which were books seextending the triumphs of the cross. Thus lected for the occasion-from Dr. Pickard, prehe wrought, until disease marked him for its victim and removed him from the exer- sented them in order to these young gentlemen cises of the sanctuary. He was seized with baving previously taken occasion to remark that paralysis, from the effects of which, he never he felt it due to the competitors for prizes, as after recovered. After lingering on for a well as to the Committee, to say that, owing to period of about two years he grew gradually the general excellence of the recitations, it had worse under the inroads of his distressing been exceedingly difficult to determine upon malady, until the 29th Oct., 1859 Death those of greatest merit, and that in each case came to his release. Though his mind was the reward had been decided by a vote of two their days to wear the sear leaf of life-has considerably impaired by his enervating disagainst one. ease, he continued to his last lucid mo-Shortly after, the Rev. J. A. Good (Episco ments, resting upon the great atonement, palian) of Pugwash, arose and unsolicited passed position where they long have been-and and when deprived of the power of articula tion, evinced by the pressure of the hand, that he still retained his hope. His coffined a very high eulogium upon both branches of the Academy. Referring to the age, scholarship and deportment of the students, he expressed remains were committed to the dust two days after his decease and the occasion was bimself as taken utterly by surprise. He had crease. improved by a discourse from Rev. xxii, 14 met with some of the students of former years As we gaze upon the earthly course of him and had found them reflect great credit npon that he is sure if you or any readers of your who is now swallowed up in the " cloud of the Institution ; he had been given to understand. witnesses, our prayer is that the stricken however, that its character had been on the defamily and sorrowing church may go and do cline, and had therefore been most happily dislikewise appointed in finding every department maintain D. C. ed with very great efficiency. St. George's, January 30, 1860. The exercises closed with prayer and the ben diction, and thus ended the term, which has Provincial Wesleyan been one of the most prosperous and successful the history of the Academies. In concluding this hasty but I fear too lengthy WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1860. otice. I beg to say Mr. Editor, that the Examin parture to that of their destination. In consequence of the official relation which this ing Committee have very great pleasure in comsaper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British america, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other hotices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within he bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. mending the Institution at Mount Allison to the what it was then, namely, twelve miles-continued patronage of an elightened public, though I presume the line of progress must fully believing that the Female Branch under go in a somewhat different direction, probapanied by the name of the writer in confidence. the able management of Rev. J. H. Allison, B. bly passing over that part of the interior sur-A, Principal, and its accomplished Preceptress, veyed by brother Wilson-and by which he e donot undertake to return rejected articles. Mrs. M. L Allison, B. A., well merits the high has in that region immortalized his namee do not assume responsibility for the opinions status which it has in so short a time acquired, and of which route he carefully prepared a map, that the other and older Branch under its expe-Our Academies at Sackville. rienced and efficient Principal, Rev. H. Pickard. DEAR MR EDITOR .- The closing exercises D. D. never more tully deserved the entire conof our Academies at Sackville for the 2nd term fidence of Parents and Guardians who desired of the Academic year, commenced on Monday, their sons or wards to obtain a thorough and inthe 6th February inst, and closed on the 9th. tellectual training, while all possible care is exer Three members of the Examining Committee cised over their health and morals. Revs. Jas. R. Narraway, A. M., Stephen Hum-By order and on behalf of the Ex. Committee, GEO S. MILLIGAN, Secy.

Knight.

cial instances were named in which, by the noon ; young gentlemen's the afternoon. The interposition of Divine providence. I was preserved from a watery grave.

On "Tuesday (he says) we started for our destination, not, as you may suppose, i have been a high ly landable desire for improve | a rail car, or a stage coach, comfortably lined. ment, and in general a wise appreciation of the or in one of our provincial spring waggons inestimable privilege they enjoy at Sackville of but in a cart such as is usually employed or obtaining education on enlightened and most ap- our streets for the roughest work."

> stage coaches as vehicles conveying them onward) still glad at heart I am that such

> that route others of my brethren, as well as myself, had to wend our monthly weary way from Catalina to Bonavista in former years that our travellers were so providentially the bench of "a common cart," whose jolt-

56 can ever forget the rocks and swamps-the

deed, made a very respectable appearance. nesday, having called forth, not without reason, this has been the case. The lawyer had a

SIR,-In my last communication two spe-

trict, in the letter already alluded to, gives quite a graphic description of the mode of transit by which he and our highly esteemed President trundled their onward way from transit by which he and our highly esteemed President trundled their onward way from home in an hour.

universal authority of his Holiness, infalliconsented to be led through the Yellow Marshes as the more desirable way to finish bility, &c., I should be heartily glad to see down and destroyed. It was destroyed in India we had not long turned aside from our because I believe they are not only fallacies stroyed even in Turkey itself. He did not think

usual course, before suddenly and violently themselves, but they also hinder much the it possible to keep Turkey a separate and indethe wind sprang up and raised the light snow, blowing it in all directions, concealing Gospel of Christ. Well, if the project of Muscovite we must go in ourselves. But he was every surrounding object entirely from our The question was then put to the ness is permitted to retain Rome with a little to the providence of God to over brow these pilot, Are you confident as to your acquaint- territory just now, and the rest be given up great systems of antagonism to Christianity. ance with this route. The reply was, In to a secular Government, I should think his God had his own way. But his plan had ever has been the march of improvement since on fitteen or twenty minutes we shall be on the Holiness will feel rather uncomfortable. Yellow Marsh, and then we shall strike a Leo X, just before the Reformation broke sled nath which will take us to the harbor, out, had proclaimed to the world the entire Repenting of my folly, and still pursuing my cessation of all enemies. There was not an guide for the space of an hour, a circumstance enemy to the Church to be found,-all the occurred, or I would prefer saying a merci- world lay prostrate at the feet of Leo X .-ful providence interposed, though it was less and there in pomp and splendour, and mag-than that of a minute's duration, which saved nificence and glory, by the lips of his public

Who among our brethren that may have ute or so cleared up; I looked round and the world. Well now, that the Pope, who referred to the Legations of which we had heard threaded the tortuous tiresome path which caught a glance of the land called the Green was the universal ruler of the world, should so much. He held it as a principle that that nalay between the places in question, ere the Ridge-the storm was again as severe as be penned up in one city and territory is tion that enslaved the word of God must itself be improvements which now obtain were made,

mire and moss-the windfalls and tucking no notice. Perceiving this, I asked him, In up some sort of reconciliation, but the parts Continent was not dependent upon this or that mill bushes - Jordan's brook and the fathomwhat direction does the Ridge lie? He are too disjointed ever to be joined together less feather bed, through or over which they raised his hand, pointing it altogether in the again. You may patch them up, but you slaved; it was bound, and it ought not to be; and had to pass as they tracked their downward wrong direction. I then said. The Ridge is will never unite them; and I recommend all sideward, onward way, over the "Green directly behind us, and we are going in the parties—if I might be permitted to utter ad-to attempt to gain civil liberty was altogether opposite direction from that which will take vice—to separate. The ground referred to Ridge," the " Flowers Marshes," and through the woods. Talk about a "common cart. home. Having taken this providential is clear. These Duchies and these Legawhy compared to the above it was as a seat observation, and being quite familiar with tions are clear of intolerance ; and there

in an Oriental palanquin! Among my early the course which lay between the ridge and people are beginning to feel, to breathe, and acquaintance on that romantic sea girt isle the Long Pond, near the harbor, I turned to pray. There, our Bible Society is distriwas a lawyer. He was one who was extenround and advised him to follow. He re- buting large numbers of the Holy Scriptures, sively read, and fond of scientific speculafused. I remonstrated. He still objected : and the people receive them. In Florence, tion, but withal somewhat eccentric. He he insisted that I was in error, that he was I see a public religious meeting has been was fond of imaginatively seating himself in right; and urged me still to follow on. No held-such a thing as I suppose hardly ever an air-balloon, and accomplishing an aeroalternative was left but to act out my own occurred before ; a great number of peonautic passage from England to Newfoundconviction. I left him, and made for the ple assembled in a carpenter's shop land. On one occasion he ventured to prewoods. Reaching them, I found a consider- religious worship. That has been going on. dict that ere the lapse of fifty years thisable depth of old snow lying underneath And then there are our friends the by some venturous aerial traveller-would be that which had recently fallen, and still was ses, the glorious Waldenses, more glorions actually effected. This bold prophecying failing. Unfortunately I had not gone far than any other people in Europe. Talk of your crowned heads, of your nobility, of became a proverb, playing otten on the incredulous risibilities of those who had placed such a result in the category of things beyond any means of repair. My difficul- your Cardinals and priests, what are these ties and turmoil became then doably increas-ed. The foot, deprived of its anticipated Waldenses? Well, by a wonderful Proviimpossible. But suppose my learned friend had said that within that period of time prop, sunk down through the snow, which dence, they are being set free. In Turin, science would find the means for persons in

was full three feet deep. Having then to they have two or three excellent places of the parent land to send their thoughts in rest with undue weight on my other foot to worship, and you may depend upon it that a words in the brief space of a hour or so extricate the one emplunged would force the spirit has got abroad in those quarters that across the wide Atlantic. Well then might pot-lid racket through the snow, and there- will further the great end that we have in by render my condition still worse; it was view-the conversion of mankind to God. therefore discarded altogether. Onward, Dr. Hannah said that men should be trained principle to rest on which had been tested then, I struggled, plunged, and fell, rose, and for the missionary work. I think so too. I and proved. There had been travelling renewed the strife, hoping to work my way through to the Long Pond. work my way through the air ; but thought then with the speed of lightning had not travelled on the After an hour's severe toil, the sight of submit whether or not it would not proper

tracks ahead revived my hope. But, alas! for Dr. Hannah just to select his men of ge telegraphic wire beneath the surging waves Let the mind, resting on what has been soon I found the "hope deferred which nius, (for its of no use to send blockheads of the wild Atlantic.

Let the mind, resting on what has been and then stretching forth to a half century yet to come, and indulging in what then may be, apply the thought to this "common cait" mode of transit, and compare it with the Thus hed I toiled until almost the last for ost the last frag circumstances of fifty years ago. Then posment of my strength had become exhausted, courage to go, our friends the Yanhees will ever, are poor, and not a few, objects of charity. the platform, in honourable competition for heard, whirling onward the nicely lined and painfully to find that I had returned to intersect my own footsteps. Be assured, Sir, softly cushioned stage coach, or the scream that any one who could deem such a situa- us to go before others. Well, then, I say of the rail-car whistle, disturbing the sylvan tion a befitting subject for laughter, must have this has a providential aspect in favour of our repose of fox and otter, carriboo, bear, and his risible faculty near at hand, and power- cause. The power of Popedom is evidently It has three hundred and seventy-one members, beaver, mid fire and smoke, for the comfort less than it was. The area of evangelical fully at command. and accommodation of travellers orging their I sat down on the trunk of a fallen labour is approaching the Eternal City it progress from Catalina to the Cape. tree : felt sensibly that my uncommon ef- self. Christian assemblies are there found To think of a road, a half century ago. forts had greatly prostrated my strength .- to meet together. All this is wonderful. It over which a cart, however rudely or strong-The shades of evening were fast gathering is a marvel. And I see the hand of God in constructed, could pass, would have been Well, then, there's that Turkey. There around me. For the moment I gave up all it. better than the imagination running mad. it is, the most interesting empire in the world thought of making any further effort. I felt When, one and forty years since, I for too, that drowsiness was creeping over me, as to its locality. It rests upon territory be first time crossed that part of the island, and knew that it would insensibly, gain a trodden by the feet of Christ and his Apos o have even dreamt that the President of a fatal ascendancy. That, though I could not tles. The most beautiful countries in the Wesleyan Conference, accompanied by anobe more than a mile or two from home, my world, the most productive and wealthy, the her dignitary of the Church, though riding death before the morning dawn would be as people themselves once the most learned and in the rude, rough, jolting conveyance of a polished, and in every way the greatest .inevitable as though I was fifty miles in the common cart," should cross in 1859 that interior. Then came the determination to by a strange concurrence of events, these then apparently impracticable section o countries have been occupied by the Mohamstruggle for life to the last possible effort. Newfoundland's uncultivated interior, would medan imposture. But the Mohammedan Perceiving a large juniper tree at a little have hardly been allowed a place within the imposture is waning. The power of the distance on my former track, I discovered circle of possibility. Time, how swift its flight! How marked Sultan is as nearly gone as it can be. The that my footsteps after passing on the right empire is in a fragmentary state. The Euhand side of it had inclined in that direction he changes which it produces ! ropean provinces are almost independent. as I had proceeded, and as far as my eye Forty-one years ago, when for the first The Christian population is outnumbering could trace them in the dim twilight they time I plunged and plodded my wearisome the Mohammedan population. The Mohad continued so to do. The thought ocvay over that all but pathless passage to the hammedan population is decreasing, the curred to me that here I had begun to form Citalina section of my Circuit, my highly Christion population is constantly increasing. the circle 1 had made, and which brought period of life which presents the puzzling me back to my present position. The course steemed brethren had but arrived at that You say, this Christian population is very low in knowledge, in faith and Christian was then commenced, taking the left side, problem as to how they should be correctly and in less than ten minutes I came on the virtue. Well, I dare say this is the case in classified-too far advanced in age and staa good part, but only think, that these Chris-Long Lake, and found the sled path leadture to be ranked among the boys, and not tian populations have stood firm to the Chrising out to the harbor of Bonavista. sufficiently onward in life to take their statian name and faith through four centuries But what had become in the meantime of tion among men. Then their years combined my companion, who had led both himself and of unutterable agony, misery and persecution would but have barely exceeded the amount me astray? Well did I know that if he had -but they have stood their ground-and equired to entitle a man to his majority. they are outgrowing the day of their calam persisted in the course he had taken. never He, however, who brought them through ity, they are lifting up their heads and in alive would be reach Bonavista. To go in eir prime of manhood,-has prolonged

tund resemblance to the lid of an iron pot, the Austrian army. But the Austrian army more immorality, more vice in his nunneries and These uncouth auxiliaries to pedestrianism, is gone. The French bayonets remain, but convents, &c., than any man existing on the face lashed by cords to the feet, galling in their it seems, as though France is beginning ra- of the earth, however branded with infamy and pressure, and preventing the free circulation ther to doubt whether this military prop of crime he might be. We knew not what was beinterposition of Divine providence, I was pressure, and preventing the free circulation of the blood, be assured were far more unde-oreserved from a watery grave. The Chairman of the Newfoundland Dis-rict, in the letter already alluded to, gives The weather had continued clear up to the the holy See can last much longer. I do harsh and hard-hearted. I am not. I am save his soul. But as to his system, as to referred to the providential indications of the Here and now it was that I unwittingly the chair of St Peter, and the tiara, and the times in which we live. He observed how Mo hammedanism was being thoroughly broken all these smashed down together. Why? to a vast and mighty extent, and it was being de-

> France be carried into effect, and his Holi- not clear on these matters. We must leave it been to make evil men the scourge of evil men : to overthrow evil systems by systems perhaps not a great deal better. The men and their systems however, would alike pass away. So it would be with Popery, weakened by the loss of its soldiers. territory and power, until it was reduced to that small, and minute, and pathetic compass to which the lives of us both. The storm for a min- orator he proclaimed himself the ruler of Dr. Dixon had referred. He should like to have ver. Of this happy event the guide had taken The Congress may meet together to patch promote religious liberty. The slavery of the constitution : the fact was. God's word was enwhile men's consciences were enslaved, for them out of the question.

> > Wesleyan Liberality.

Dr. Thomson, in one of his excellent letters to the Western Chhistian Advocate, gives the following statement :---

In the circuit within which I boarded during my late visit to London there are eight chapels four of which are small; the latter are supplied by local preachers on a general plan. There are three circuit preachers, who derive more of less assistance from the located ministers-by which they mean preachers connected with the Mission Rooms and Book Rooms. It is difficult to ascertain precisely the amount paid to the regular circuit preachers, as several items in their allowance are contingent. The present estimates for each minister, quarterly. are-

1. All medical bills. 2. House-rent, 3. Water rate, poor rate, and income tax A Board money, \$89 5. Quarterage, 6. Coal and candles. 7. Letters and stationery, 8. Coach hire. 9. Every child under seventeen vears. 10. House furniture.

This gives you but an imperfect idea of the liberality of the Wesleyans. Let us take the statistics of a single chapel-the Richmond road. and the yearly contributions are as follows :

Verse 20, "Rejoice over her, thou heav en, and ye holy apostles and prophets : for God hath judged your judgments upon her." Verse 24., "And in her was found the blood of prophets and of saints, and of all Thus it is written, and so it must be, for he word of God can never fail Alleluia;

a very fine copy of the Bible, and immediately went to fetch it. When produced, it proved to be a Mass-Book, with here and there a passage of Scripture accompanied with Romish glosses. When it was more fully explained to her what we meant by the Bible she replied, " O yes, J know what you mean ; that book is in several of the libraries of Rome, and some persons who are very religious have also a copy of it.

added that she had

What can Bishop Connolly mean by wr ting about Roman Catholic versions of the Bible when in the city of Rome itself the "middle classes of society," do not know Mass-Book from the Bible.

The last quotation which I shall make from Dr. Connolly's famous letter has reference to the Eaglish version as published by the authority of the Roman Catholic Church called-THE DOUAY BIBLE He says: "And now regarding our own many translations into English, surely his Eminence or whatever they call him. so skilled in Catholic affairs, must have heard at some time or another that there was such a thing as a Catholic translation of the whole Bible published at Rheims, so long ago as the year 1582. that is 150 years or thereabouts before Pius VI. was born. We have had another in Dousy, A. D., 1609, 1610."

Until the appearance of Bishop Connolly letter in the Freeman of January 22nd, 1859; nobody ever heard of " the whole Bible published at Rheims in the year 1582."

We had heard of the "Rhemish Testa ment," but not of "the Rhemish Bible." The New Testament was certainly published at Rheims in 1582 and the Old Testament was translated atterwards, and the Bible in English known as "the Douay Bible," was published in Douay in 1609, 1610.

But why does the Bishop use the sentence "so long ago:" surely the year 1609, or even 1582, is not "long ago," as far as regards the publication of the Holy Bible.

1582, was sixty-five years after Tetzel had sold his indulgences; fifty-three after the D.et of Soires: thirty-seven after the death of Luther: and thirty-seven after the first sitting of the Council of Trent. We then had in English. Wickliff's, Tyndal's and the Bishop's Bible ; and while the Douay Bible was in press, our present translation was in a state of preparation : for it was issued in 1611; at which time the Continent of Europe was deluged with Bibles by the Reformers. The Roman Church finding it impossible to keep their people in England from reading the Bible, determined to publish a version of

their own, which they did, not from the original Greek, but from the Latin Vulgate and in order that their own version, which i many instances is palpably incorrect, might not lead the people to see the corrupt char acter of the Romish Church they, with the Bible, sent forth the explanations of the Church. These notes whenever possible are

directed against heretics. Thus Rome is unchanged, and through every period of her existence she, like the heathen potentates who preceded her, has ever shown her abhorrence of the Holy Scriptures, and for similar reasons. Jehoia-kim, Antiochus, and Dioclesian burnt the Scriptures because they condemned their conduct. Rome burns the Bible; and when in power has burnt the people who read the Bible, because her teaching and her prac-

tice were so much at variance with the simplicity of the gospel. Her purgatory, her penance, her confession, her monks, her nuns, and her endless ceremonies have no phrey, A. B., and Geo. S. Milligan, A. M., tool support from the word of God. It is there- part in conducting the examination. fore her interest and her best policy to keep On Monday classes were examined, simul her people without the Bible, for no people

acously, in the Lecture Rooms of both Acade. upon earth can have that blessed book and mies; these generaally acquitted themselves well read it who will long remain in papal darkome highly creditably.

On Tuesday, Lingley Hall presented a scen Britain never rose in national importance of extraordinary interest, the body of that eleuntil the Bible was freely circulated among gant and spacious building being filled on the her population. And notwithstanding the right by young ladies, and on the left by ridicule that Roman Catholic writers may try to throw upon the opinion, it nevertheless is certain, that England owes her present preyoung gentlemen, attending classes during the term, whose intelligent expressions of counteeminent and commanding position among the nations to her Bible and her Protestantism. nance could not fail to arrest the attention of vis-itors upon the platform, furnishing unmistakeable February 29th, at three o'clock P. M. Our beloved Victoria ; God bless the indications of the mental culture through which queen : from my soul I pray God save the they had already passed, and awakening thoughts

Sackville, 8th Febr., 1860.

P. S. Parents who have sons or daughters at Mount Allison will be gratified to learn that there has not been one case of sickness in the Fe-G. S. M. been very rarely interrupted.

Wesleyan Book Committee. The next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Book Committee will be held (D V) at the Wes-

CHARLES CHURCHILL, Book Steward.

search of him myself was out of the quespower does not overshadow those empires, tion. Still I could not think of leaving withcrowned them with " losing kindness which you will see them free from Mohammedan out traversing the border of the Lake, and is better than life," and raised them to a calling him as loudly as my strength would despotism. You have said something about allow. At length I heard his response. His Volunteer Rifle Corps. I was once a volunwill, I trust, much longer still be-made a teer myself. I once wore a red jacket. voice seemed at first far in the woods. Conblessing to their fellow men, as the "glory of served in five campaigns. Old Napoleon tinuing to call, nearer and still nearer came Christ and the messengers of the churches,

the sounds, until we at last met, thankful to They "must increase, but I must de-God for our deliverance. The pilot was not and I took up arms in preparation to meet a little mortified at the blunder he had made, him; and I never saw anything so sublime In the letter alluded to the writer says but had the candour to confess that he had in my life. As for you! Ah! it was a day The only really gentlemanly and liberal school rever gone by that route, but had heard that of glory that. Well, I hope you will go on. among them is the Broad Church. Evangelicals valuable paper had seen them wending their to go through the Yellow Marsh was a nearway through the woods, you would have had er cut than to cross over the Green Ridge ; a hearty laugh at their expense, adding-" I while I resolved that, unless I had some good

will not attempt to describe it. Constitutionally timid and retiring, doubt- reason to the contrary, my own judgment should benceforth be my pilot. less bis modesty forbade description. But the days of my blushing have well I am, Mr. Editor,

RICHARD KNIGHT.

Signs of the Times.

The Reverend Dr. Dixon latery addressed The estimated distance is said to be still a Missionary Meeting at Bradford, England. In the course of his speech he said :

What are our prospects at the presen time ? I think my young friead there, Mr. R N. Young, was preaching two or three weeks ago, about the signs of the times. I wish he had an opportunity of telling us which, I doubt not, still holds a prominent about the signs of the times to-night. 1 place in his cabinet of curiosities. should like to hear it exceedingly; because There are a few features in the following that is a subject which has occupied my attenunvarnished description which, depend upon would have afforded a sorry subject for tion a great deal, and I really want to know laughter; they would have bid defiance to a what the signs of the times are likely to be Well, there is one point to which I wish to dimple. The lachrymose would have been too near at hand to admit the laughable to draw your attention for a moment. And

is this-The aspect of worldly affairs, (I take precedence. don't know whether you will stumble at the Leaving Catalina, I had formed my purpose, as was generally my preference, to take word politics, you call them worldly affairs,) the journey alone. I knew the road correctin connection with our work. I do think that the aspect of worldly affairs is at prely, and as it was a fine morning in the month sent somewhat promising ; in fact, I think i i. very promising. "We are in a crisis, of March, had no apprehension of missing male Academy during the year, and that the bealth of the students of the Male Branch has Better would it have been for me had I not and we have been in a crisis, been prevailed upon by the kindness of the bave been in the world. "We are on the agent then on the firm of Slade, Kelsen & eve of something very great," and we have

agent then on the num of Stade, Kelson & Co., to waive my purpose and take a pilot, by whose counsel I was led to diverge from my usual well known track, and follow him by what, he said was a nearer route. is strain my life long. "The Millennium is coming!" and it has been coming ever since I was a boy. Think of these things as we may, I grace. what he said was a nearer route.

The snow had fallen the previous night to the depth of a foot. We had therefore to larged, and I think also that the prospect of have recourse to what is designated " pot-lid success is greatly enlarged. If I may be sympathy for the Pope that Dr. Dixon did. He rackets," or rudely formed anow-shoes, made permitted, I will advert to the Pope. He felt some sympathy for him as a man-he was a candidates for deacon's orders is most significant.

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6. Foreign missions,	800 00
7. Home missions,	300 00
8. Worn out preachers' fund,	130 00
9. General education,	100 00
10. General chapel fund,	75 00
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house Grove school,	100 00
12. Local Sunday School,	175 00
13. Local Tract Society,	90 00
14. Collections for the poor,	175 00
15. For Straagers' Friend Society,	13 0 50
Total,	\$5,125 00
Nearly \$17 per member.	

But this is not all. This chapel is about erecting a Wesleyan day school for the neighbourhood, which will probably cost them \$15,000. There are numerous other calls-such as for the Bible Society, and sundry local eleemosynary or evangelical associations. We may safely set down the contributions of this church at twenty five dollars per annum for each member, includ fitty years, I dare say less, if the Muscovite ing children, servants, and those who, being destitute, are supported by the church.

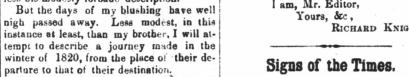
Church Bigotry

In a recent letter from England to the Chris tian Advocate and Journal it is said :

was on the other side of the Straits of Dover Then the Episcopalians are too commonly studidly and ignorantly, as well as bigotedly high Hugh Latimer tells us that his father was a are too often as exclusive as the Puseyite portion, yeoman of Leicestershire, (my county) that and as ignorant and puerile too. There are, of his father was under obligation to find a horse course, better of each sort. There are a few and a man for the service of the State at any large minded, evangelical clergy, and a few wellcall-and they were all accustomed early to read and strong-minded High Churchmen, who the use of the bow and arrow. They could really know the world. But, generally speaking, all shoot, so that the entire population of England was prepared for any emergency. of the world and the times, whe her they call themselves Anglican High Churchmen or Low be prepared; for anything, and not to be everlastingly quaking, fearing and trembling. Arm yourselves, and defend yourselves Church evangelicals. And, for the most part, the latter, no less than the former, conceive that hope you will have peace, and if you mean they are divinely appointed to teach all the peoto have peace "keep your powder dry." ple of England ; that this is their rightful dom Somehow or another the French bravadoes nion, and that all who attend other places of have happened to subside in exact proportion worship are, in so far, slighting a rightful and to the launch of our men-of-war and Sir W Christ-given rule and authority. One of the Armstrong's guns; and just in proportion questions proposed, less than a month ago, to the as these things have gone on, the French have been silent. Then, go on ! We have Bath and Wells, ran as follows : " If you should meet with a teachable Wesleyan, how would you in the order of events we shall have to exercise this function of war, as well as pro- endeavor to obviate his objections to leaving his pagate the Gospel. What a mystery this own body that he might join the Church ?" I world is ! Well, I am relieved. I am not you, beardless boy, just fledging into the first called upon to solve these mysteries. I feathery coat of orders, you who, knowing a fair have just one duty to do. I have to dis- amount of the classics and of mathematical sciseminate the Bible. I have to preach the ence for your years, know less of theology, un-Gospel. I have to seek the conversion and salvation of souls. I have to do all that am able to spread Christian light in every part of the world, and then leave the event to God, and I am quite sure that if we keep if you should meet with a "teachable Wesleyan" to this point, spreading the Gospel, taking every opportunity to do so, waiting upon how would you duly exercise on such your tuto-

Providence in this respect, and going wher- rial persuasion, so as to convince him that the ever there is an open door, then our course Church of England would offer him more adis straight and clear, and success is certain, vantages and be better for his head and heart, and the world will ultimately be brought intellect and soul, than the Methodist Church ? within the sphere of Christian truth and The mere fact that such a question, couched in such terms, (bad the word been candid instead

The President of the British Conference sub- of teachable, the impression would have been sequently spoke and said, he did not feel that different,) should be one of those prepared by a





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on account of their numbers, is equivalent to It well tallies with what the Anglican clergyman, giving them the control. A conference took to whom I have referred, said to his Dissenting place between the negroes and the authorities antagonist. He quoted the saying of a Dissenting when the negroes were finally quieted by the as-surance that their claims should be taket into minister's wile to himself (remarking that in this case the grey mare was the better horse) to could with propriety be brought about 'A sun-ilar disturbance took place at Sandwich, three Lord the effect that she greatly disapproved of the pretensions of modern Dissent, and, in particumiles below Detroit, on the same day lar, that " in former days they were taught to pray, not for equality, but for humility." What is to be thought of the taste of the popular evan United States. FROM WASHINGTON .- From the Washington gelical Low Church clergyman that quoted this to Dissenting ministers ? What of the bigotry correspondence of the New York Commerci Advertiser we make the following extract : and real ignorance implied in his being betrayed "Dies ira, Dies illa' The hour of into doing so ? Had his object been to insult or ibution has arrived, and the party which has

alienate, it might have been easily understood; had possession of the Southern extension of the but it was not so ; he never adverted to the in Capitol find themselves defeated Flushed with olence, intoxicated with power, and confiden sult he was offering; he never thought of the continuance in place, the larger number o bigoted position he was taking up; in his not ubordinates employed by the House of Repre ill tempered heat and haste he merely quoted the sentatives have treated members and others whe saying that he might, in his quality of faithful could not pronounce the Democratic shibboleth with, an incivility often unpardonable. Now Christian, and especially of Church teacher, read these same clerks and door keepers, astonished a salutary lesson from the lips of a Dissenting at the hand-writing on the wall, are among the lady to his Dissenting acquaintance. You may foremost in the throng of applicants for every conceive the emphasis with which his opponent place, and members of the 'first families' ar replied : " She the wife of a Dissenting minister ! morous in their patitions for situations. The Republican party, not having a working majority in the House, must not be made respon-sible for the distribution of 'patronage.' There She is not worthy to be so. She contents herself with the position of humility ; I hope my wife will contend for equality. I think, too, that are scores of applications for every place, from you, Mr, should take the words to yourself and the sinecure clerk-ships of committees to even menial positions, and it will not be astonishing it your own order as well as request us to apply some unworthy persons are selected. The horde of individuals in this District who live by hold

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welfare of the Province.

ordered to be printed.

debate was adjourned.

-St. John Globe.

Mr. Speaker Pennington has been diligently employed in receiving the opinions of prominent gentlemen on the formation of the committees of the House. This is a difficult task, and it can «Young Men's Christian Association-The Rev. Wm Sommerville delivered a very the House. This is a difficult task, and it can appropriate and excellent Lecture before this not be expected that all will be gratified at the society on Tuesday evening last. The audience was large, considering the severity of the weather. Mr. Sommerville's subject was *Influence*; and we believe that no one in that large assembly order of precedence, but the Speaker, who possesses a judgment singularly clear in its per-ceptions, will endeavour to act with impartial ustice. but heard something to suit his circumstances

This evening, as I have just learned, a political friend said that he would call to-morrow, to give and to stir him up to higher aims and more strenuous efforts. There was a morsel for the his views on the formation of committees. replied Mr. Speaker Pennington, you will excuse me, but at home I am in the habit of attending politician, the temperance man, the grog seller. the merchant, the cetizen, the poor man and the rich, the parent and the child, the professor of religion and the scoffer. Such lectures cannot church, and tomorrow I hope to be able to hear Dr. Gurley. At any rate, I shall not transact any but on Monday I will be glad to see fail to be useful; and this city is under deep oblibusiness, you' This is an encouraging sign here, where gations to the Christian Association for bringing orward Lecturers who are able not merely to the afternoon of Sunday is too olten devoted to entertain but to instruct an audience .- Presbypolitical confabs by those highest in authority."

THE POLITICAL VESUVIUS .- The members of Congress, the House in particular, appear dis-posed to ventilate their oppressed feelings to pre-vent a disastrons result, on the principle that PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax, February 14, 1860 -His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following apan explosion of gas is less costly and less danger ous than would be that of the Union. On a re view of their proceedings for the past seven weeks To be Qaeen's Printer-Edward M. McDonald, in the place of Alpin Grant, resigned. To be Superintendent of Light Houses and subordination to the common weal, we are remind-

To be Superintendent of Light Houses and other Public Property—Matthew McKenna, in the place of Wm. Condon. To be Register of Deeds for the County of Halifax—George C Whidden, in place of Peter S. Hamilton. be free. Their passions must have an outlet pro-

vided, lest they make one. When I was at Na ples, I went with Signor Manso, a gentleman o The Legislature of the Province was opened excellent parts and breeding, who had been the at Frederiction on Thursday last, with the usual formalities. His Excellency, in his speech, congratulated the members on the prosperous intimate friend of that famons poet, Torquato Tasso, to see the burning mountain Vesuvius.-I wondered how the peasants could venture to dwell so fearlessly and cheerfully on its sides, when the lava was flowing form its summit; but condition of the Province-the late abundant harvest, the improved price and demand for abour, the successiof the fisheries, and the in-Manso smiled, and told me that when the fire de rease in the revenue. The act establishing the sends freely they retreat before it without haste New Brunswick University had been approved by Her Majesty, atthough he had not yet been officially notified of it. He had received from

Latest from Europe. Commercial. ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE ALBERT. DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY - The steame Halifax Markets. rince Albert arrived at Newtoundland vester onsideration, and such arrangements made as day morning from Galway, bringing dates to the Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Feb. 22. Lord John Russell announced in Parliamen Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 21s 3d that the Government could not produce any cor-16s a 18s 9d Pilot, per bbl. respondence relative to the rumoured annexa-tion of Savoy to France, but said tha Count Beef, Prime Ca. 40s 42s 6d Walewski had assured Lord Cowley that the Emperor of the French had no intention of pro-44 Am 10d a 1s 10d a 18 83d a 9d N. S. per lb. osing annexation. Coffee, Laguyra, " Jamaica, " The British Government had sent a despatch expressing their satisfaction of this assurance. On the question of appointing a committee Flour, Am. sf. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d 32s 6d Can. sf investigate the miscellaneous expenditures, Min " State, 81s 3d a 32s 6d isters were defeated by a majority of 28. " Rve 259 Mr. Cooper will be the Minster of Public Cornmeal 229 6d a 23s 9d Works, vice Fitzroy, deceased. The Hanover Cotton Mills, at Manchester, Indian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 6jd "Clayed, " 1s 5d have been destroyed. Loss £30,000 stg. The Patriot announces that efforts have been Pork, prime, per bbl. \$15 made in Sardinia to prevent the Savoyards from expressing their desire for annexation. The London Post prominently announces that Sugar, Bright P. R. Cuba England and France are allied on the Italian question, and firmly determined that no interrefined ention shail be committed. Heop It is rumoured that the two Governments are determined to recognize annexation to Sardinia as the only true solution. Increasing discontent. Nails, cut per keg wrought per lb. In Hungary matters were daily growing more Leather, sole serious. Codfish, large serious. An engagement had taken place between the Moors and the right wing of the Spaniards.— The position of the Moors was carried. They lost 2000, and the Spaniards 200. Saimon, No. 1, Mackarel, No. 1. Missionary Services! Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Missions " med. Herrings No 1. will (D.V.) be preached on Sabbath next, the 26th inst., in the Brunswick Street, Grafton St. Alewives, Haddock, and Dartmouth Chapels. Brunswick Street Chapel at 11 A.M., by the Rev. M. Richey, D D., President of Conference. -At 7 P.M., by the Rev. R Sedgwick. Grafion Street Chapel at 11 A.M., by Rev. R Oats, per bushel Sedgwick - At 7 p.m., by Rev. M. Richey, D.D. Oatmeal, per cwt. The Public Missionary Meetings will be held Fresh Beef, per cwt. Bacon, Brunswick St. Chapel, Monday evening the per lb.

27th inst .- In Grafton St. Chapel, Wednesday Calf-skine evening the 29:b-and in Dartmouth Chapel, Yarn, Butter, fresh Thursday evening the 1st March .- A Collection will be taken up in the course of each Service Lamb. Veal. in aid of the funds of the Wesleyan Missionary Turkey, Society. The Chair will be taken at each of the Ducks, meetings at 7 p.m. Chickens, S. W. SPRAGUE. Potatoes, per bushel Supt. Halifax Circuit. Hay, ART OF PENMANSHIP .-- We cordially endorse the upanimous meed of approbation awarded by the press of this city to Mr. B. F. Stapleswho has called upon us and laid upon our table

specimens of his skill in caligraphy which entitle him to all he claims from the citizens of Halifax, among whom he purposes to sojourn for a time The public schools of this city would do well to engage his services-and private classes might be formed which would tell well on the future in the rising youth of a commercial community .-He has very flattering testimonials-and among them some from the Conductors of the Mount Allison Academy at Sackville-We refer our

CURISTIAN BELIEVING AND LIVING .- Sernons by F. D. Huntington, D.D.-presented to

4.54 40s Bar Iron, com. per uwt 1%s 6d 15s 6d 20s 22s 6d 17a 6d a 22a 6d Sid a 6d 1s 4d a 1s 6d 20s 15s \$20 a 201 19 @ 194 18 11 a 12 61 a 61 204 10s 6d a 11s Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s 6d Firewood, per cord. 16s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Feb. 22. 28 139 30s a 35s 6id a 7d 6id a 7id 7 td 2s 6d 11d a 1s 3ld a 4d sd a 4d 84 2s 3d a 25 9d 2s a 2s 3d 2s 6d Eggs, per dozen 18 Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9 Hay, per ton £5 10s. a £6 per ton £5 10s. a ... WILLIAM NEWCOMH, Clerk of Markel. We call the attention of our readers to the dvertisement in another column to the following Testimonials: Further particulars given and ders received at the Wesleyan Book Room :-From Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. UNIVENSITY BUILDING, N Y. July 10, 1855 Gentlemen, - The near approach to the Pipe or Organ tone attained by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeons, united smith, in the voicing of their melodeous, united to Rico. With their prompt and reliable action, entitles to Rico. February 20-Brist Africa, Burke, Falm schr Annie Miller, Ogaivie, St Joho, N readers to his advertisement in another column ments. I cheerluily recommend them to pur-chasers either for Parlor, Hall, or Chapel use. GEO. WASHBOURSE MORGAN From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musica Institute, Author, sc, &, and Director of Music at the South Congregational Church. Boston, Nov. 19th, 1857.

English Shoe Store, Marriages. New Advertisements. W. G. COOMBS. D Advertisements intended for this Paper should sent in by 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, at the latest. At the Wes'eyau Chape', on the 15th inst., by the Rev. J. S. Adiv, Mr. Robert TAYLOR, of Halifar, to FANNY LETSON, eldest daughter of John W. Scott, REAT reduction in the price of Woman's GREAT reduction in the price of woman of Boots-15 per cent discount, to avoid having them left over the season. Now is the Writing & Book-Keeping. Q. : On the same day, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, by the Oride's father, the Rev. John L. SPONAGLE, Wes-leyan Minister, Richibucto, to MART HANNAH, eldest dauchter of the Rev. John S. Addy, Wesleyan Minis-Mr. B. F. Staples Woman's 7s 31 Cloth Boot, selling at 64 6d ter, Liveroool On the sch inst., at the Wesleysun Parsonage, by the Same, br. George Lewis Volger, to Miss Catherine McDoxald, both of Port Jolie. At Black Point, on the 6th inst., by Rev. R. Tweedy, John H. PERRY, to Sarah E. Perer
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GRAMAM, of Dartmouth, to Miss Jane E. MURRAY, of Hahiax. Separate rooms for Ladies For terms, please call at the Rooms. February 22. Valuable Property for Sale Deaths. In Wolfville, King's Co. February 15. THE valuable property owned by the sub-On the 5th inst., Mr. Stephen MULHALL of Liver-L scriber in Wollville, adjoining the Horton College and Academy, containing 38 acres of prol, aged 45 years. At Boston, Mass., on the 23rd Janr., ELLEN A., wife of Rohard W. Templeman. On the 14th inst. Mr. James WILLIAMSON, aged 51 dyked marsh land, 30 do. of salt marsh, and 100 acres of upland-two-thirds of the same being in years, a naive of Ediabargh. At Ship Harbour, on the 31st nlt., Mr. John WEB-BER, in the 99th year of his age, a naive of Germany. On the 18th inst., Mr. Wm. MACDOWALL, Senc., in a good state of cultivation; contains a good Dwelling House and two Barnes, one of which is 70x36 it. The situation of this farm, and the quality and new patterns in Cambric and Muslin Collars, On the 1stn inst. Mr. Wm. MACDOWALL, Sent., in the 78th year of his age. On the 37th inst, ELIZABETA, relict of the late Pe-ter P. James, Commander, R. N., axed 75 years. At Windsor, on the 20th inst. AMELIA J, widow of the late Capt John Mackay, of H. M. 27th Inniskillpeculiar privileges connected therewith, render t one of the most desirable as well as complete Do Do properties ever offered for sale in Wolfville. arsh mud so abundant and so near the upland makes it a great source of wealth in regard of ng, and last surviving daughter of the late Benjamin DeWolf, Esq., in the 81st year of her age. the enrichment of the soil. A large clearing has been made this year on the rear of the farm. and when sown with grass seed will make a most beautiful and extensive pasture, having a continuing supply of water. If desirable the farm will be sold in whole or in parts to suit Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX purchasers. For terms and further information apply to the ubscriber at Wolfville. WILLIAM J. JOHNSON. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, February 15. Wolfville, King's Co. Schr Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg 4 mos December, 1859 THURSDAY, February 16. THURSDAY Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schr Hero, Crowell, Turks Island. RUBBERS ! RUBBERS FRIDAY, February 17. Schr Sir Colin Campbell, Vigurs, Ros Satunday, Foston Satunday, February 18. Brigt Express, Frith, Trinidad. Brigt Express, Doane Inagna. Schrs Julia, Simpson, St. John, N. B. Inkerman, Lauchner, Cienfuegos. AT THE_ English & American Shoe Store Nov 16 GOREHAM & RICKARDS. SUNDAY, February 19. Schrs Mary Ann, Grant, Boston Soltan, Day, Boston. MRS. WINSLOW Have just received a large assortment of Womens' Rubber Shoes, MONDAY, February 20. Brig Hound, Anderson, Cientuegos Schr Harmony, Davis, Mayaguez. Which they offer at SOOTHING SYRUP TURSDAY, February 21. TURSDAY, February 21. Brigts Golden Rule, McDougall, Porto Bico. Cygnet, Lockhart, New York. Schrs Eleanor, Fanning, Porto Bico. Humming B rd, Carrol, New York. Bival, Daniap, Liverpool. 1s. 9d. per pair ! WHOLESALE & RETAIL which greatly facilitate the process of teething, by so ening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will all ALL PAIN and spasmosic action, and is 15 DUKE STREET, One door below Dechezeau & Crow's. AURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. CLEARED. Jan. 18. February 13-Brig Gipsv, Griffia, St Jago de Cuba; brigts Linnet, Fraser, B W Indies; Cordelis, Rohes, Jamaica; Rover s Bride, Matsoa, do; schr Isabella Ma ria, Philips, Havana. February 14-Brig Frank, Jones, F W Indies; schr John Mich and Namfd. Just Published, Price 2s. 6d., THE ACADIAN MINSTREL John. McLeod, Newfid February 16-Brigt Latina, Mann, B W Indies; sch Beverly, Blanch, Now fill, Fourary 17-Barque Halifax, McCulloch, Boston; prig Rover, Morrison, Porto Rico. February 18-Soir Morring Light, Westhwer, Por brig Roven IN TWO PARTS. to Rico. February 20-Brist Africa, Burke, Falmouth, Jam Containing Songs, Duets, Glees, Rounds Hymns, and Devotional Music. For the School-Room. MEMORANDA Jam, February 2-Atra schr Emily Stew Kings'on, By JOSEPH H. WEBSTER art, Watt, Halfax. At St John, P R, Janr 27-Brigt Mande, Marshall, Teacher in Model School, Truro. A. & W. MACKINLAY.

UST received a small supply of Lidies White Satin and White Kid French StIPPFRS and White Kid French SUPPERS
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 English Shoe Store, W. G. COOMBR. COMMERCE HOUSE. No 40 Barrington Street. WE have received per steamship, a lot of Sewed Muslin Goods, of very superio do Sleeves, do Setts Collars and Sleeves, and other Needle Work ount, and now offered at one-half the usual cost Also-Chenille Head Dresses and Nets, Fancy Boxes Lawn Hkis, and other Fanc Goods, at reduced prices. December 21. R. MCMURRAY & CO. CLOTHS AUTUMN AND WINTER. ARGE Importation of Fine and Heavy COATINGS J in Beavers, Pilots, Witneys, Meitons, &c. MANTLE CLOTHS, in Furs, Scaliskins, Cherviots, &c. Superfine W. of England CLOTHS, black and colored wording. TROWSERINGS in Doeskins, Cassimeros, &c. TWEEDS in every style The above Goods have peen selected with great care es pres-ly for this market, and in order to make au imme diate clearance, we offer them very low. H. McMURRAY & CO. 40 Harrington Street. 40 Barrington Street An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her For Children Teething,

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Canada. RIOTOUS NEGROES IN CANADA.—One of our exchanges says: At Chatham, Canada West, forty miles from Detroit, a gang of negroes took possession of the school house on Monday morning and refused to allow the white teacher to enter. The surfortities were called upon but date not The authorities were called upon but dare not ative and renovating properties can only be rea-act. The negrees were headed by one Shadd, a lized by those who have experienced their ef-

allowed to participate in their management, which Druggists throughout the United States.



Eine Provincial Wesicyan.

Anna Clayton ; -'0R-The Enquirer after Truth. CHAPTER X.

[Continued.]

Suppose now husband and wife are both unbelievers. The sanctification spoken of. whatever it is, does not exist; of course, the reason or cause of the holiness of the early Christians and the primitive church ?" | baptism of the household of Cornelius. children does not exist-they cannot be asked Halley.

boly-they are unclean.' When both "They were their dwelling-places and parents were believers, the children be-longed to the church as a matter of course; Bosio was the first modern "writer who phanas. All these are expressly mentioned parents were believers, the children be-longed to the church as a matter of course; bat now when one only was a believer, they turned his attention to them. He spent turned his attention turned his at but now when one only was a believer, they turned his attention to them. He spent cotes that they were of frequent occurrence. Comet, do could not decide, and so they submitted the more than thirty years (1567 to 1600 excase to Paul, and he assured them that God pioring them, penetrating into some of the The case of Lydia, for instance : 'And would reckon the children to the believing innermost crypts which had been closed for when she was baptized and her household, parent, and not to the unbelieving. It is enough that they are yours. The infidelity of your partner shall never frustrate their more than thirty years in the examination of your partner shall never frustrate their interest in the covenant of your God. They of the tombs and crypts prior to 1720. M. fession, at the mo her of the family. There are holy because you are holy. D'Agincourt, an ardent student of Christian can be no doubt that hundreds of families, Alma, Island Queen and Ruby PORTABLE GRATES

believers, at Corinth, were unbaptized. And it is too bad, on account of the glitter- cupied in these investigations. In 1846, a But we were searching for the believing faing air-bubble your author erected on that work appeared in England entitled 'The milies on record in the apostolic age. supposition. I cannot refrain from holding Church in the Catacombs,' by Charles it up for our contemplation a moment, ere it vanishes into air. Turn, if you please, in 1854, a small work called the 'Catato page 218, and see his statement : 'If the combs of Rome,' by Rev. William I. Kip,

iren of Corinth were unbaptized, it was D. D. a Baptist church; and if the church at "By these investigations it is shown that Corinth was a Baptist church, then all the the catacombs were, throughout, well churches, planted by the Apostles were known to the early Christians; for all parts Baptist churches.' That I think is the of them bear trace of their occupancy. substance of the statement; and here we Says Dr. Kip: 'For three hundred years Now here are eleven believing families exhave truly a beautiful little edifice-spire, the entire Christian population of Rome pressly mentioned, and of course have all dome, walls, and columns-very beautiful found sepulture in these recesses.' Chry-received Christian baptism, be they infants for Baptist eyes to gaze upon, and all hung sostom and Prudentius speak of them as the or adults. Those capable of believing,

What if it should pull out, and let all down fourth century (about 350), speaks of visit- administration of the Lord's Supper ?- not in a crash at our feet ! Suppose, now, I ing them whilst a youth at Rome. He a forth of that number. Have we eleven hang up a 'water fowl' on the same loop! I will capture it by the same process of reasoning employed by Brother Graves in the reign of Constantine (after 306), three discovering his Baptist churches, and I centuries having passed by, Christianity practice derived from the example of the A-desire you to look first upon the one and emerging from these dark recesses, walked postles, which can be supported by a more

fowl,' then all birds are water fourls !' " In addition to what has already been

that most of the terms applied to believers, and teachings of the Apostles preserved in of the baptism of an entire household as were also applied to their children. They used the most affectionate appellations; such as brother, sister, the called, the elect. holy persons or saints, the faithful eic. best."

These, however, were given to none but church members. The oue most frequently and extensively given to church member was, 'the faithful.' This remained their title for several centuries. It was used in the singular and also in the plural. The mother of Timothy is called a faithful pistes. Also when Lydia was baptized, she said, ' If ye have judged me to be faithful' a faithful piston : the same word is used (see Acts xvi. 1-15). This is the 17, Timothy is called the 'faithful' in the

hese caverns, also, Suctonius tells us, Nero thought by some an objection that there was advised to conceal himself in his hour are so few cases mentioned, But this arises was advised to concease transfer it is most of danger; but he replied that 'he would not go under the ground while living.' Be-fore and after the time of Nero, these cata-combs were inhabited by those condemned to work there; and also afforded a safe place of retreat in times of disaster and persecution." "What connection have they with the " What connection have they with the " 1. Acts x 1-48, is an account of the baptism of the household of Cornelius." was advised to conceal himself in his hour are so lew cases mentioned, but this arises of danger; but he replied that 'he would entirely from a superficial view of the mat-cooking Stoves, Shop Stoves, &c, and here hered is urged by some

" 3. Acts xvi. 33, of the jailor. " 4. 1. Cor. i 16, the household of Ste-

But in this investigation, Squire Tan- archeology, settled in Rome near the close embracing perhaps thousands of children, per, we have not found that the children of of the last century, intending to stay six were baptized on the heads of them having but at a moderate profit to cash customers and other of the last century, intending to stay in the become converted to the Christian faith. who will pay as they promise. STOVE PIPE and Stove Fixing always on hand. STOVE PIPE and Stove Fixing always on hand.

"5. Rom. xvi. 3-5 the family of Aquila Maitland, M. D., and also in this country, and Priscilla.

"6. Col.iv, 15, that of Nymphos. "7. Philemon 2, is that of Philemon. " 8. Acts xviii. 8, that of Crispus.

"9, 11, Timothy i. 16-18, that of Onesiphorus.

" 10. Rom xvi. 10. that of Aristobulus. " 11. Rom. xvi. 11. that of Narcissus upon a convenient little '1r.' Turn it dwelling-places of the Christians during the doubtless believed. Says Dr. Kurtz, and around and gaze upon it ! O, if that little persecutions in the first age of the Chris- a similar statement is made by Lyman Cole-'IF' was not so precarious a support! tian church. Jerome, in the middle of the man: 'Have we eleven instances of the then upon the other; and no doubt you will boldly on the surface of the earth, beneath numerous series of clear and decided precewonder and admire! If a turtle swims, it which she had so long been glad to seek dents.' He further says, after a critical exis a 'water-foul;' and if it is a 'water- concealment. Here in these dens and amination of the Greek term oikos, which caves of the earth, for two hundred years corresponds with house or family in English (from the death of the Apostles), was pro- and also of oikia, corresponding with our adduced, we learn, by an examination of bably the most perfect representation of the idea of household : ' Stricily speaking, there the New Testament in the original Greek, Apostolic church. Here were the doctrines is not a single instance on inspired record their primitive simpleness and purity. At such ; though individuals comprising it may least, so say they who have made this sub- have been baptized as individuals. We are ject a life-study, and who understand it the therefore narrowed down in this investigation to the Greek term oikes in the sense of

"Very well, then," said Halley, " if family ; and with this word it perfectly there is any practice or ductrine to be corresponds, ann should have slways been learned from their relics and their inscrip- so rendered when used in relation to family tions, we may be pretty well assured that it baptism. Such a translation would have preis Apostolic in its nature and character, vented all error on the subject of infant han-Persecutions have a tendency to purify a tism. There can, correctly speaking, be no church, and to keep it pure; and we know family without children. A man and his that during its whole history in these re- wife do not constitute a family, any more treats it was in the midst of the most violent than a single gentleman who dwells under persecutions. We find these early inscrip- the same roof with his maiden sister.'

tions rude and characterized by the utmost "Let us now keep this in mind as we feminine form of the word; the masculine simplicity. We here find numerous epitaphs glance hasily over the family baptiem spo form is (pistos and poston). In 1 Cor. iv. of children, who are called 'faithfuls' and ken of in the New Testament. When the 'neophytes,' titles which could not have Apostle says (Acts xvi. 31).' Believe on Lord piston. In Eph. i 1, Paul sends been bestowed upon them unless they had the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be sa-

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ng to the 'faithfuls' ti tois, in Christ came with Peter, etc.' "There are a great many examples all

through the Acts of the Aposiles and the subject. Episiles. It is addressed to churches as communities : as in Eph. i. 1, Col. i. 2, etc. From this it is evident that to call an individual 'a faithful' in that age, was equivalent to saying that he was a Christian brother, or a disciple of Jesus Christ, or in other words'a church member. Now it this same title was given to children, they were tember.' 4. 'A faithful descended from distinctly recognized as members of Christ's church.

"Paul, in describing the character of a and twenty-five days.' This inscription bishop, represents him as being ' the husbore the symbol of the fish and the anchor, band of one wife and having children, which mark the period of a primitive, suf-'baying children, the faithfuls,' or 'baying faithful children' (See Titus i. 6). The Greek word teknon, a child and tekna, children are De Greek word teknon, a child and tekna, ful rests bare in rests bare in the set of which are faithfuls.' The original is tekna children, say Drs. Gregory, Robinson, and other distinguished Baptist writers, means 'minors from twenty days old to twenty years.' I may add that this Greek word is used in the same sense as we use the word 'child.' Hence we may learn that the membership of children is a necessary qualification-that is, all the children the person may have, whether in the tenderest nfancy or more advanced-for the office of bishop. And the bishop was to be a model. an exemplar, to the church. It was, then, not only required of the clergy, as a Christian duty to see that all their children were consecrated to God as members of his visible church, and thereby become ' faithlist, but it is not necessary. fuls :' but also as a Christian duty it was

required of all true believers. A neglect of this duty disqualified them for prominent places in the church, as thereby they spirit-the bitterness of feeling-in which evinced a defective Christian character. they are made. He says that infant baptism and were not worthy of imitation. They is 'a heinous sin,' 'an act of daring rewere required to have their children conatitated 'faithfu's' irrespective of age; stituted faithfuls irrespective of age; peated falschood, ' highhanded rebellion likely), then they were baplized and made brethern without grace; for the passage these facts, we read that Paul sent his against the Son of God, 'impious,' 'an makes no mention of the heart of any persalutations to Possilla and Aquila, and to act of impious sacrilege !' Remember that son being opened execpt Lydia's and there these charges were made by a man-prothe church in their family (See Rom. xvi. 3 and 5). Also to Nymphas and to the church in his family (Col. iv. 15). Also to of the everlasting Gospel-with the word of could not have received a believer's baptism. Philemon and to the church in his family (Philemom 2). "Now the illustrious church fathers

and writers, as Chrysostom, Theodoret, seal! Remember that God created the Theophylaci, and more recently Grotius. and also all the Greek scholiasts, maintain relation of children to parents, and also the family, and that cuts off all ' partners in that the families of these individuals were relation of children to his church, and business and jonrneymen dyers' She was all made faithfuls, and in such a manner as made special mention of them in his cove- baptized and her family, that is, her chilto be called churches. And we might naut with his people, and comprehended dren, bring forward other evidences-other terms them in all his promises; and declared which were applied to children as well as again and again that this relation should be to adult church members; but we have said unending, his covenant should be everlastto adult church members; but we have said enough on this point. If any one will be one annulling or repealing clause of this I thaving been observed of late by a number convinced by the truth at all, sufficient one annulling or repealing clause of this evidence has already been adduced to show that our statements are correct. I will now only add a few inscriptions, marking the without one passage in the whole Bible in only add a few inscriptions, marking the any way reflecting upon the consecration of Inferior Goods to the loss and great annoyance mediately succeeded the spostles. George, can you tell me what the Catacombs of Rome are?" Christ before him, ' that his kingdom be-

"It is supposed," answered George, " that excavations, for building-stone, were commenced near Rome long before the age assigned to Romulus and Remus, and therefore long before the Eternal City was fore long before the Eternal City was founded. A mighty people inhabited this district of Italy long before the Romans, and build those massive Etruscan tombs, and the temples in Pæstum, which, two thousand years ago, the Romans were accustomed to visit as antiquities. These ancient quarries, subterranean quarries, abound in the south of Italy, at Rome and Naples; and also are traced in Sicily, in Greece, in Asia Minor, and in nearly all

Greece, in Asia Minor, and in nearly all slowly and thoughtfully asking, " What do prices. the Greek islands. Those at Rome are you say of household baptisms mentioned

very extensive They are a network of in the New Testament, Mr. Halley " excervations, and extend to the distance of "I say they are strong corroborative test fitcen miles, and some say even twenty, timony of our position," answered Hailey. They are a perfect labyrinth. Cicero speaks "Granting their infant or household of them in his oration for Cluentius. In beptism was a common practice, it is

beeu received by baptism into the Christian ved and thy house, ' he used the word which t Epheeus. It is also used in the plural in church. The age at which they died, of means only his own family-children only. Acts x 45, which in the original reads: And they were astonished, those of the been administered to them in any way but they spake unto him the word of the Lord, circumcision, 'the faithfuls' as many as infants. I will read some of these in- and to all that were in his house;' here scriptions and epitaphs from some of the oikia is used, and oikos is dropped. The works which George has referred to on this substitution ot oikia in the place of oikos shows that the Apostle intended to make a distinction between those who heard and

"1. 'To Romanus, the well deserving neophyte, who lived eight years.' 2 Flavia Jovina, who lived three years and signifies household; that is, servants, do-'Flavia Jovina, who lived three years and thirty days, a neophyte. In peace (she the house. It adds, 'And were baptized, there is no evidence that any others were one months, buried on the nones of Sepbaptized at the time

'In Acts xvi. 15, the baptism of Lydia sucestors who were faithfuls. Here lies is recorded. Although it is rendered, Zosimus; he lived two years, one month, when she was baptized and her household. the Greek word is used, which limits i to children, and it should have been so fering Christianity-probably the first cen- rendered. Says Dr. Kuriz : 'It is a rethree years. 7. Urica Florentina, a faith-ful, rests here in peace. She lived five years, eight months, and eight days.' 8. 'Maurentius, son of Maurentia, a most pleasing child, who lived five years, eleven much and the days of the peace of the peace of the sector of the the doth presenting child, who lived five years, eleven months, and two days, worthy to repose in peace among holy persons.' 9. 'Sacred to the Great God. Leopardus rests here in peace with holy spirits; having received baptism, he want to the blocked in neuron in the doily to the Great God. Leopardus rests here in peace with holy spirits; having received baptism, he want to the blocked in neuron in the doily to the Great God. Leopardus rests here in peace with holy spirits; having received baptism. he want to the blocked in neuron in the doily to the Great God. Leopardus rests here in peace with holy spirits; having received baptism. he want to the blocked in neuron in the doily spirits in the meaning to children : hence the chiestine in neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily the neuron in the doily children : hence the chiestine in the neuron in the doily the neuron in the doily the neuron in the doily the neuron in the neuron in the doily the neuron in the neuron in the neuron in the doily the neuron in the doily the neuron in the This was placed by his parents, with whom one. It has also been urged by our brother Baptists, that Lydia was a widow lady, 10. 'Bufilia, newly baptized, who lived two years and forty day.' 11. 'To Domi-tius, an innocent newly baptized, who lived three years and forty day.' 11. 'To Domi-tius, an innocent newly baptized, who lived three years and forty day.' 11. 'To Domi-tius, an innocent newly baptized, who lived three years and forty day.' 11. 'To bomi-three years and years three years and thirty days.' There are mercantile operatious. But this objection many others which might be added to this the Rev. Mr. Slicer has answered so perfectly and satisfactorily, that I cannot refrain from repeating his words. ' They will

"Now, Squire Tanner, please look at suppose,' says he, ' that even partners in the charges made by your author on pp. 299, 302, 304, and 309; and consider the series basic and constituted brethern : were baptized and constituted brethern; although there is no intimation that she had so much as one partner, or one journeyman and if she had (which we thick very unbellion against God,' 'a continually re-likely), then they were baplized and made is no intimation that these journeymen fessedly a Christian man, and a minister either repented or believed, and of course God in his hand! Remember that he was [appeal to you, reader, to judge who would denouncing, by virtue of his office, in the be the most fit for baptism, the children of name of God, an institution of God's own a believing mother, or a household of graceappointment, and to which he has affixed his less jurneymen dyers !' But again I reapeat the Graek term is not household but

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