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Thy peace salutes our eyes

To the high stars arise ;

Built of the living rocks thy walls

Like as a bridal concourse waits,

Ten thousand angels guard thy gates,

Oh bride with happiest fortunes blest, O queen in form and face,

With all the Father's glory dowered

And all the Bridegroom's grace, To Christ a spouse hast thou been given,

The pavements of thy streets with pearl, And rarest jewels glow.

O glorious city come from heaven.

Fit for the feet of men who walked oin righteous ways below; Wego by the love of Christ assured

Aif suffering for his sake endured.

How skilfully the builder wrought,

The stately structure rose ;

Up from the deep foundation-ston

Now, to the Father, God Most High,

All polished by himself alone,

To Christ, his only Son,

Be endless honor done ;

Be all the glory, power and praise

Religious Miscellann.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Eastern Scenes and Stories for

the Young. BY A PILGRIM FATHER.

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A short time ago I found myself thread-

speaking, but a part known as " The Arme-

To Him, eternal as his days,

And Holy Ghost, ineffable,

How meet the stones he chose!

Till, every joint and coign complete

Poetry.

The Jerusalem Hymn.

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descent. Looking down a straight and gratified at the extent of knowledge, secucrowded alley my eye caught the object of lar and sacred, shewn by those dear children announcement-FREE CHURCH FEMALE arithmetic, geography, and in history, ancient SCHOOL. The sight of such a sign-board and modern, and their proficiency and intel-

all her instructions, be the consequences -many of whom, I trust-will be crowns of As soon as I heard of these facts in my the way of obtaining that deliverance. - Largey. Grange, Straid, Slatt, Galgorn can be traced not only in several other, what they might—she would not give up rejoicing on the head of their teacher in the neighborhood, I left my own charge, to visit the Bible. Well had it for been India now day of the Lord; and be as the brightness of throughout this rural country place having scale, and conversions have followed.— Rusharkin; nor is it yet showing any sympter ter times, but even in the state Church. had this principle been honoured and acted on by all others in similar situations! After repeated ineffectual attempts to shake her the firmament forever and ever. To the on by all others in similar situations! After repeated ineffectual attempts to shake her the firmament forever and ever. To the sound this rural country place having the firmament forever and ever. To the sound this rural country place having the firmament forever and ever. To the sound this rural country place having the firmament forever and ever. To the sound fifteen families in one day, and the state Church. The second article is likewise a chapter from the history of religious intolerance. But here we meet with intolerance on a resolution a compromise was proposed. On of God's displeasure is seen in the history of these fifteen families, I found awakened bath-breakers, neglecters of ordinances, and The interest is more and more awakening much larger scale. The entire population condition that only the scriptures of the Old and sufferings of the Jews to the present persons. They had all heard of the con- the wicked in general, it may be truly said, and extending. Testament—the Law and the Prophets— day, his wrath is also threatened upon all version of the lawyer with much surprise. They are now in Christ new creatures.'— The means by which this blessed work is dren, are turned out of their native land for should be used, and the New altogether set who reject the counsel of God against them- That lawyer had visited many of them, and With them old things are passed away, and carried on are in no way extraordinary. no other offense than rejecting some docaside, the girls would be sent back to school, and in nothing else would any change be insisted on. The faithful Teacher lifted her the glory of his power. We marvel not at direction, and instantly felt emboldened to direction, and instantly felt emboldened to the righteous indignation poured out upon direction, and instantly felt emboldened to the righteous the marvel not at the now-yes, at this very and in nothing else would any change be insisted on. The faithful Teacher lifted her the glory of his power. We marvel not at the righteous indignation poured out upon the righteous the marvel not at the righteous indignation poured out upon the righteous indignation poured out upon the righteous the marvel not at the now-yes, at this very and in nothings are passed away, and and plain, pointed, solemn, and earnest in Duchess county, with a few tracts in his hand, going from house to house, persuading the passed away, and and plain, pointed, solemn, and earnest in Duchess county, with a few tracts in his hand, going from house to house, persuading the passed away, and and plain, pointed, solemn, and earnest in Duchess county, with a few tracts in his hand, going from house to house, persuading the passed away, and and plain, pointed, solemn, and earnest a plain, pointed, solemn, and earnest is crucified. One man, proverbial for hand, going from house to house, persuading the passed the alightest term traction to are the passed away, and and plain, pointed, solemn, and earnest a plain, pointed, solemn, and earnest and plain, pointed, solemn, and earnest and plain, pointed, solemn, and reject this plausible stipulation, as she had the Hebrew race because they despised and sinners to come to Christ : telling them what

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without further importantly, and strange to say, with but a very few exceptions they der her care without restriction of any kind, starting point for all that is good on earth is doing here among you." very much to the mutual satisfaction of the and all that is glorious in heaven. Who is teacher and the taught; thus furnishing ano-ther beautiful illustration of the ancient pro-mise "Them that honour me I will honour." they may ask with a sneer, What profit is there in serving God? - Worldlings may en-

At the time of my visit, which was a Satur-day, I found from 50 to 60 girls present, sure, and follow those who will shew us any with different varieties of the Gentile tribes, God may also speak: how terrible if He val was first developed.

reminding me forcibly that "there is no were to say "Theu fool, this night thy soul ing my way through the dirty, crooked and difference between the Jew and the Greek, shall be required of thee !" and how sad if narrow lanes of a populous part of Calcutta for the same Lord over all is rich unto all after all our privileges of light and grace which I had not before seen. It was not a that call upon Him." The services were the Saviour's lamentation over the city of native locality, nor was it a European, strictly opened with prayer, which was followed by Jerusalem-doomed to destruction-should a Bible lesson. The subject included the be taken up concerning us,-" It thou had'st nian quarter" and so called from the dwel-lers in the neighbourhood being chiefly, if demption through the sacrificial death of the the third death of the the things which belong unto thy peace! but not entirely, Armenians, Greeks, or Jews by Son of God. I was equally astonished and now they are hid from thine eyes !"

" Hasten sinner to be wise, Stay not for to morrow's sun."

## The Happiest Man.

In one of the daily prayer meetings in

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# Religious Intelligence.

### The Revival in Ulster.

(From the " Banner of Ulster.") Coleraine, on Wednesday last :--

Lord has been pleased to visit a large por- that portion of the public who make no claim God, and are glad.

tion of our bounds with the genial showers of a gracious revival. Our Churches have avackening the most cheer exercised. Many of them are presence of the Lord. Never were our of three established Churches, (Catholic, experienced an awakening the most cheer-ful in its character and holy in its fruits.— Shorth after the presence of the Lord. Never were our thoughtful and enquiring, attending the prayer-meeting with evident interest, and it in the service of God. Oh 1 may the Lord that measures of retaliation would be taken

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of several districts, men, women and chilreject this plausible stipulation, as she had done the others. "No," she said, "I can listen to no terms that require the suppres-sion of the word of God or of any part of it. I must be left unfettered in the use of the entire Bible or be without a school or a. scholar." "I cannot —I will not give up the Bible." Noble minded woman! Well did'st thou war a good warfare, and thou shalt not lose thy reward! "They cannot the cather at the sign of the songes ye, shall we be thought wor-the shift of lose who slew the Lord's A-nointed, and we say amen to their terrible recompense thee, but thou shalt be recom- nointed, and we say amen to their terrible owes his conversion indirectly, to the pub- ters, whom no human power could remodel. Not, indeed, schooled in human learning, but prebends silenced a voice which might have pensed in the resurrection of the just." On doom; but if we have not received him lished accounts of this meeting-and thus, are now to be seen sitting at the feet of taught of God, very many of them have exercised a powerful influence in South Gerperceiving that they prevailed nothing, they ourselves, what reason have we to imagine to the meeting itself. What influence was it Jesus, clothed and in their right mind. They gifts of utterance, in prayer, and in exhormany. But there arose many other bold ceased to urge their wishes and withdrew that if we had been present at the cruci- which moved those ladies to agree to pray are walking with Christ, caring for the one tation, that are powerful instruments for witnesses of the evangelical faith among the

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were so much impressed with the exemplary spirit and consistency of the lady they had left, even though thwarted by her that their children were immediately placed again un-children were immediately placed again un-they were addition under the placed again un-they were addit and prevailing sins have got a powerful are mocking still, and throwing a cold and to the castle and kept imprisoned until they check. In those favoured districts where withering indifference upon the revival, from consented to recant. At the beginning of this blessed work has taken deepest root, whom better things might have been ex- of the seventeenth century Protestantism and its transforming influence has been most pected; and others are ascribing it to the seemed to have disappeared, and seventy

widely felt, drunkenness and Sabbath-break- agency of Satan, transformed into an angel years elapsed without any Protestant daing, and blasphemy, and profane language, and negligence of the great salvation, have in awe and sin not, lest, unhappily for them. sudden the existence of a Protestant congrethe attendance, as I was informed, being always smaller on that than on other days, to soon to be serious—"go thy way for this remarkable religious movement now affectas the day corresponding with the Jewish Sabbath many of this persuasion kept their children religiously at home. Of the num-ber I saw, however, there was a consider-in the madness, the folly and the in-ber description of the madness, the folly and the in-ber I saw, however, there was a consider-ber I saw, however, th able portion of the Jewish race, together decision of the wicked and the slothful, tery within the bounds of which the Revi- hands, seeking for the meaning of some por- all the result of mere human sympathy, or refused to go any longer to mass, and detion of the divine Word. Singing of the effect of bodily disease, or the result of This soon called forth the most oruel perse-many localities, profane songs or idle amuse-bering souls—their agonising cry for mercy cution. About a thousand persons were in The Rev. Frederick Buick read the fol- ments cannot be endured. While attending -in their repentance and forsaking of be-1684. 1685, and 1686 expelled from the lowing carefully prepared Report of the the largest Prayer Meetings of assembled loved sins-their acceptance of Christ-their land, and nearly six hundred children snatch-Presbytery of Ahoghill, on the state of reli- thousands, and retiring from them at what- admission of Him to sit enthroned on the ed from their parents. This outrage at gion, before the Synod of Ballymena and ever hour, there is no levity, no improprie- highest and best seat of their affections-in length aroused the sympathies of the evan-

ties, but an all-pervading seriousness to be their love to Jesus-their earnest believing gelical states. A cry of indignation re-"It is the privilege of the Presbytery to have to record on this, more than on former occasions, glad tidings of great joy. The ten, "Holiness to the Lord." Even upon tions of the treaty of Westphalia, which pro-

and inspired them with courage and strength,

The persecution broke out with new fury, when the archbishop (Baron von Firmian,

since 1727,) swore that he would get the

heretics out of the land, even if thorns and

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School. The sight of such a sign-board at home might have excited but little remark, but here it suggested thoughts and stirred up feelings of a strange and singularly pleas-ing kind. In the presence of many evi-dences of idolatry among the heathen, and this. The world-wide National dences of idolatry among the heathen, and of hardness of heart and blindness of mind in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of interfere in favor of the Protestants. One of the exiles Jews in the Jews, this simple emblem was full of cordiality that thrilled me with pleasure at glorious significance, like a single and soli- the thought that even at such a distance from But I think I saw, last Monday morning, able to accommodate the eager multitudes got in public prayer. It is most refreabing says-" I will pour waters upon him that is of the exiles, Joseph Schaitberger, a miner a glorious significance, like a single and son-tary standard planted on the domain usurped by the enemy, in the name of the rightful by the enemy, in the name of the rightful by the enemy, in the name of the rightful by the enemy in the name by the enemy, in the name of the fighting Ruler and in token of his promised coming to spoil principalities and power, and now, happily for the nations of the ceive " the heathen for his inheritance, and ceive " the heathen for his inheritance, a the uttermost parts of the earth for his pos-man's exquisite hymn, "The graves of a parish where there was no stated means of work. The open field or the public way-the wind from the adjoining field. In a The design of this School is to the means of religious instruction derness, and listened to with chastened feelsession." provide the means of religious instruction

of the community in the district, and altho' it has had to endure very painful discour- ever, that touched me more than all the rest. gelist, of the importance of united prayer for Second Presbyterian Churches were crowd- upon as the mouth-piece of the rest, suppliagements and severe opposition during the | What was it ? It was this :-few years of its operations, it has not been without signal and striking success in fruit,

"I lay my sins on Jesus, The spotless Lamb of God, He bares them all, and frees us From the accursed load." &c. the beginning and forever. The beginning meed, a day of small and feeble things ;

gradually, however, it grew in numbers and Teacher and of the friends interested in its I looked upon the scene before me, and much so, that they could not rest, and they localities, was there such a time of secret at without calling attention to the circumprogress and prosperity were filled with gra- heard the sweet voices of the exiled little titude and joy for the manifest favour of ones. Strange thoughts and memories were They went to the lawyer and told him what meetings have sprung up, and that without an honored member, having in view, on the general interest. Article I., a continuation their greivances redressed in this way, King titude and joy for the manifest favour of Him who alone "giveth the increase," and without whose blessing nothing is good or wise or strong. This state of peace and advancement was but of brief duration, and was followed by a season of much perplexity was followed by a season of much perplexity and the Annabaptists. Article II. relates should pursue with one in whom he found the responsibility which he advancement was but of brief duration, and main Governor methods as to the velocities as the was to now do by a season of much perpiexity and darkness. Many of the girls attending the School were children of Jewish parents —little maids of Judah who were receiving not only a good and useful secular education. "A way with him," they cry, "away with him, "they cry, "away with him, "the should hear anything of Christ and him their guint and of the severity of God.— crucified, or be instructed in "the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus the Lord." And many generations have borne of the knowledge of Christ Jesus the Lord." and many generations have borne the piercing cry of distress, saying, "Lord the piercing cry of distress, saying, "Lord

tain great hope and whose constrained ab-sence was the cause of as much grief to themselves as to their kind benefactress. It was a time in which her strength was to sit herself to Him in faith and prayer, and welcomed by the little ones as he had been forgiven;" for already he began to feel that liberty, join the worship of a purer Church. waited to see his salvation. After a consi- when on his last public and triumphant en- he was a wretch undone. derable interval—an interval of watching and weeping to her—she was one day "Hosanna: Blessed is the King of Israel and weeping to her-she was one day agreeably surprised to be visited in School that cometh in the name of the Lord."by a few of her former pupils, accompanied The occasion was one of deep and abiding by their mothers who came to say that their interest to me, and I was led to pray that daughters were so much attached to their the hearts of the fathers might soonlbe turned Teacher and so eager to learn the useful unto the children, and that God would spee-

and training for the youthful female portion ings, as were several other favourite and thrown out in this meeting-of which the ings, over which angels bovered with joy. of the Lord, it is intensely delightful well-known pieces. There was one, how- people read in the Observer and the Evan- The prayer-meetings held in the First and to hear one after another, when called some specific object, agreed to pray for the ed to excess, although held on the same cating in words that burn, the grace of pre conversion of this lawyer. They entered evening, and at the same hour. For sever-into solemn covenant with each other, to al miles around multitudes flocked to these ithout signal and istriking success in truit, He bares them all, and frees us From the accursed load." &c. adually, however, it grew in numbers and influence, and the hearts of the pious I looked prom the avene before me, and influence, and the hearts of the pious I looked prom the avene before me, and I looked prom

could not be satisfied with simply praying. and public prayer. In all directions prayer- stances of the congregation, of which he is three able articles, all on topics of great and Seeing that there was little hope of having

For a time they continued quiet and sub-mitted to the stumbling block of the cross for the sake of the temporal and human ad-that the children were becoming interested in the story of redeeming love, and affected is they listened to and read the theme of the sufferings of Christ and the glory that the sufferings of Christ and

as they listened to and read the theme of the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should follow, they became alarmed lest they should forsake not the faith of their fathers, but their unbelief, in favor of the doctrines of the christian religion. To measure this of the christian religion. To measure this is except in the point of infant baptism, were the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should forsake not the faith of their fathers, but their unbelief, in favor of the doctrines of the christian religion. To measure this of the christian religion. To measure this should forsake not the faith of their fathers, but their unbelief, in favor of the doctrines of the christian religion. To measure this of the christian religion. To measure the there the there of the christian religion. To measure the there of the christian religion should forsake not the failth of their fathers, but their unbelief, in favor of the doctrines of the christian religion. To prevent this, the Jewish children were suddenly with. Here, with devout and grateful hearts, the Jewish children were suddenly with. Here, with devout and grateful hearts, the latest within three months. Neither the severity of the winter nor the difficulty of most impassioned earnestness. It may be began to thick about his posture for prayer. the Jewish children were suddenly with-drawn from the school. This was a sad and heavy blow of discouragement to the patient the Jewish children were suddenly with-drawn from the school. This was a sad and heavy blow of discouragement to the patient the victor of Dr. Horating Bonars, in which the victor of the Content to the patient the constant exercise of prayer and the read-the children were the constant exercise of prayer and the read-the constant exercise of prayer and the constant exercise of the con-the constant exercise of prayer and the constant exercise of the constant exe

stly done. So he bethought himself: "I can ask God to show me that I am a "I can ask God to show me that I am a "I can ask God to show me that I am a "I can ask God to show me that I am a "I can ask God to show me that I am a "I can ask God to show me that I am a It is worthy of note that, under the light and It is worthy of note that, under the light and I can ask God to show me that I am a It is worthy of note that, under the light and I can ask God to show me that I am a It is worthy of note that, under the light and I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask God to show me that I am a I can ask I can

Foreign Theological Periodicals.

From the Christian Advocate & Journal. Niedner's' Journal of Historic Theology-Contents of the April number-How the Lutherans in the Sixteenth Century treated the Baptists-The Expulsion of Twen-

-A Turning Point in the History of the Papacy.

heavy blow of discouragement to the patient and devoted Teacher, who wasfleft with only a few of her scholars, while among those who had been removed there were some concerning whom she had begun to enter-their ancestors had taunted, saying as they their ancestors had taunted, saying

was a time in which her strength was to sit still. She could only commit her cause to Him who bringeth light out of darkness, and giveth songs in the night—who maketh all things work together for good to those whose trust is in the Lord. She betook herself to Him in faith and whose trust is in the Lord. She betook revival to be confined to the convicted and logians of the times, Flacius Illyricus, Mar- they were soon indemnified by the marks of The whole intellectual and moral being is converted. There are thousands of the bach, and Gornerius. The two former con- love which all the evangelical states and

dily turn again the captivity of his ancient in being absent from School and longed to return. This the parents were willing to permit provided it were agreed that the bible should not be used. Perceiving the snare, the Teacher kindly but firmly refused to comply. If she had scholars at all she must make the Bible the ground-work of

his emissaries commenced to hunt up the concealed Protestants, and to employ the utty Thousaad Protestants from Salzburgh most cruelty to shake their faith. The evangelical states did not fail to remonstrate again with the archbishop, and to invoke The second quarterly number of Nied-ner's Journal of Historic Theology contains the Protestants, but again unsuccessfully.

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gether amounted to eight hundred and eigty-eight thousand florins. Besides all Conference Intelligence. travelling expenses were paid by the king of Prussis. More than twenty-thousand of the exiled Salzburzers settled in Prussia,

especially in Lithuania, where free lands, iness of Conference was proceeded with in the accustomed order. The Question, Have The third article treats of Pope Gregory any of the Brethren died during the year? [fested an intimate and Scriptural acquaint-VII. and Henry IV. of Germany, from the days of Canossa until the second excommu-nication of the king. The days of Canossa,

days of Canossa until the second excommu-nication of the king. The days of Canossa, when the King of Germany, the highest prince in Christendom, was compelled to wait for three days with bare feet in the Girmities.

cold of winter until it would please the pope to absolve him from the ecclesiastical cen-sures, is a turning point in the history of firmities. The feelings of all bas suffered [much recently, expressed his] firmities are the duty of watching over the firmities. The feelings of all the dispensation of Providence which has field of their useful labours—not confined to of Gregory, and in some respects in the desire to retire from the active work at least removed the venerable and munificent of Gregory, and in some respects in the history of popedom in general. The sub-jection of the German king seemed to have sealed the authority of the pope over the secular power, and his right to depose kings and release subjects from their oaths of obedience. Henry had promised him to refrain from all acts of government, both in Germany and Italy, until a diet should have been convoked, and have decided his case. desire to retire from the active work at least secular power, and his right to depose kings and release subjects from their oaths of refrain from all acts of government, both in Germany and Italy, until a diet should have

rendant, the princes were to appear as plain tiffs, and the pope was to give the final de-cision. Everything seemed to favor the schemes of the pope; the princes had transferred to him the supreme decision; the king had promised by an oath to submit to it. Had the diet taken place, and had both parties kept their promises, the tem-poral power of the pope over all empires of the world would have been solemnly and forthwith promulgated as a dogma of the Catholic Church, for the mind of Pius IX on the promulgation of the Immaculate Conception. But all on a sudden a higher will intervened; at the moment when Greg-ory prepared to take the decisive step, an unexpected abyss opened between him and the goal which he had believed to be so near.

the goal which he had believed to be so near. This momentous epoch is well described in This momentous epoch is well described in

out article. The excellent works which Germany under the Franconian Emperors, 2 vols..) Helfenstein, (The Schemes of Gre-gory VII. Frankfort, 1856,) have left but little for new discoverics. Still a careful

upernumerary, which was accorded. The Brethren W. C. Beals and T. B. study of the whole cotemporaneous litera-Smith have retired from the work. ture has enabled the author of the article In the evening the Annual Missionary Meeting was held. The attendance was exto set several points in a clearer light.

eedingly large, and the speeches delivered need no commendation from my pen. They will testify for themselves in the comprehen-Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1859.

In consequence of the efficial relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, as require that Oblitary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Winister. wn salvation, &c.

Communications designed for this paper must be according to the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor

WE have the pleasure of presenting our readers this week with another letter from the reverend correspondent to whom our earnest thanks

must be recorded for furnishing so complete and tion was held respecting the financial state interesting a narrative of the proceedings of the of the concern, after which the subjoined Conference which lately met at Charlottetown. resolutions were adopted :-

The indications of success in the Church are

and exhortations of their old friend and pas-UT.

Charlottetown, June 27th, 1859. MR. EDITOR.—On Wednesday afternoon after the usual devotional exercises the bus-inces of Conference opened with the usual religious exercises, after which the Brethern Lathern and GENTLEMEN :

corrmany and Italy, until a diet should have been convoked, and have decided his case. On this diet Gregory intended to act as su-preme judge; the king was summoned as de-fendant, the princes were to appear as plain-tiffs, and the pope was to give the final de-cision. Ensurthing method to for many were here entering the second of the final de-cision.

In the afternoon the members of the Conour article. The excellent works which daring the last forty years have been pub-lished on the history of Gregory by Voigt, (Hildebrand, as Pope Gregory VII. and his Times. Weimer, 1846.) Soltl, (Gregory VII. Leipzic, 1847.) Stenzel, (History of years in that Island, and whose increasing They met with a most cordial reception, years in that Island, and whose increasing interview with a most contain reception, intry of contained with a response to their to present their substance only, we are in-infirmities incapacitate him for the full duties and were presented with a response to their to present their substance only, we are in-infirmities incapacitate him for the full duties and were presented with a response to their debted to the kindness and ready pen of the millions of souls for whom Jesus Christ died.

sive report forwarded to your journal. of those calm, bright, and cloudless days so THURSDAY.—The morning service was conducted by Bro. Tuttle who discoursed very profitably on the text, "Work out your

The forenoon session of the Conference cipate in the appointed services.

Samuel, 23 ch. 5 v. At half-past 10 o'clock the pulpit was occupied by the Book Steward, Rev. C. Churchill, A. M. His discourse, which was founded on Hebrews, 1 ch. 1 v., was an admirable production both as it regards diction and matter, and all who intelligently listened to the beautiful analogies instituted

between the teachings of the former and Resolution 1. That the Conference rethe surpassing excellency of those

economy.

(REPLY.) GOVERNMENT HOUSE, June 25, 1859.

It is impossible for me not to feel moved and highly gratified by the earnest and handsome manner in which you have addressed me, on my coming to Prince Ed-ward Island, to fill the responsible office of Resolution.

Lieutenant Governor. Nor less gratifying to me are those ex pressions of devoted loyalty to the graciou Sovereign, who has been pleased to entrust field of their useful labours-not confined to the limits of this Island, but stretching over

entertain for our prosperity and welfare; and we cherish the hope that, not only shall we not be forgotten by those among you, whose spheres of active usefulness are else where, but that we may be remembered in the prayers of all, to the Throne of Divine Grace, for His assistance and support, so that thus, though time and distance may separate us, there shall yet remain between us, that imperishable bond of union-the sympathy of Christian friends.

GEORGE DUNDAS. Lieut. Governor. The Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D, and the Ministers of the Wesleyan Conference

of Eastern British America.

### Missionary Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Missionary ociety of the Wesleyan Methodist Church Eastern British America, auxiliary to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, was held at Char ottetown, on Wednesday evening, June 21st. The President of the Conference occupied the chair. The opening prayer was offered up by the Reverend Edward Botterell. For the following condensed summary of several of the speeches, designed

celebrate the Third Anniversary of our Missionary Society of the Conference of Eastern which will be uttered to-night, I have no point to the cannon-but there is no power doubt, but that allusion will be made to the there. But the fire is applied-the cannon

Saviour and the cross. Sir, remove every to defend that white-walled isle (cheers). Bat habitation of worship-eradicate the prin- England possesses Christianity. For fifty years quested. ciples of the religion of Jesus from every she has been sending forth missionaries. She heart-and then imagine that in yonder sent them to Africa when it was death to land on square our families were bowing down to her shores. She sent them where the Numidian dumb idols-Do not our hearts sicken at lion shook the dew drops from his mane-to Inthe thought ! But I must retire to, make dia she sent them through whole decades of deway for others. I beg leave to sustain the feat-till victory was accomplished. Let them still

go forth. Let the light shine on the most distant The second resolution was moved by the mounts of India-we have faith in God. Means Rev. E. Brettle, from Newfoundland. He will be found. But let us disabuse our minds of aid-My christian friends-I feel that it is. a great error. We have slept in ignorance o indeed, a very high honor for me to occupy the fact that there are one billion of inhabitants the position which I now sustain. Since on this footstool of God. We have set the numleft my fatherland, I have never attended a bers down heretofore at a thousand millions Missionary meeting such as this. To night, Christians ! wake up. Why are you here. my thoughts will revert to my fatherland. remember attending a Missionary meeting Why does God keep your pulses throbbing. in England, about twenty years ago, and Why does God keep this round would revolving aw on the platform that night one who on its axis-not that it may be an exhibition to now sits beside me-the Rev. Father Strong. angels-nor yet the arena of conflict-but that Little did I then dream that ever I should this world may be converted. Men ! God has be associated with him at a similar meeting given you your besting hearts ! your warm sym Charlottetown. I am humbled in the pathies-use them for your God. Our King is

dust. What am l, and what is my father's house in Israel, that such honor has been returning. Every Christian warrior will be found in Jesus' train. Every warrior will wave put upon me. 1 will read the resolution. It speaks of our joy at the success of the his palm. On every victor brow will be the gospel, but faments the prevalency of idola- name of Jesus. Will you be there? We will try, and calls us to renewed effort in behalf be there. My brethren will be there. Bless God

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OF THE MINISTERS OF THE WESLEYAN

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20. St. David's, Wm Tweedy.

Mill Town, Wm Smith.

23. Greenwich, James Burns.

24. Upham. Henry Holland.

17. St. John West, Edmund Botterel. 18. St. Andrew's, John B. Brownell.

19 St. Stephen's, Hezekiah M'Keow

22. Sussex Vale and Grand Lake,

11. Newport, James G. Hennigar.

12. Kempt, George B. Payson.

13. Maitland, Robert E. Crane.

as Chapman.

perishing heathens. Sir, we thank God, we shall be there. that this gospel is adapted to our wants. Look at man! Reduced to moral slavery, the law flashes curses on him, and drags him down to eternal death. O, it is a poor perishing lost world. But God has devised the glorious scheme of human redemption. The gospel is the remedy. It is everywhere successful-it is everywhere efficient. On Burmah's shores-on Afric's strandon Indias burning plain-the results are

the same, and prove to a demonstration that it is not merely powerful-but the power of God unto salvation. But there are ye millions who are the dupes of God-dis honoring idolatry. One who had been many years a Missionary in India tells us-I heard a man who could compose poetry as by inspiration say that the serpent which I had just destroyed was God ! They seek relief

with the Halifax Ministers. for a guilty conscience-yet live without 3. Musquodoboit Harbour. To be God-and die without hope. Have they been redeemed by the same blood-are they plied from Halifax. 4. Sambro and St. Margaret's Bay, Jos. burrying to the same grave-and do we not S. Coffin The Halifax Ministers to put forth every effort for the amelioration this Circuit quarterly. of their moral condition. There are yet 5. Lunenburg, Joseph Hart; John Marshall, Supernumerary. 6. Petite Riviere, Chas. DeWolfe, A.

Rev. W. C. McKinnon: The President said:-We are happy to ever. No! Faith looks to a brighter day. Predictions of success must be accomplished. I have warmed the fire of missionary zeal British America in a city where so recently in my own breast by reading the predic-God has peculiarly been pouring out the tions yet unfulfilled. Yes! We rejoice there Holy Spirit. The great principles which is a period coming when the Kingdoms of form the basis of this enterprise are immu- this world shall become the Kingdoms of table, and fixed as the everlasting hills. They God and of his Christ. God, and God alone, are subject to no human mutations, but are must give the increase. We must obtain verlasting as the Gospel of the Son of God. unction from above. My resolution speaks If the last command of the ascended Saviour of prayer. Prayer is omnipotent. It is the was "Go ye into all the world and preach means God has ordained whereby we may the Gospel to every creature"-if the com- obtain all manner of good. The missionmand stands unrepealed-then, however aries of the cross cannot spend their strength adverse may appear the condition of the in vain. Earnest prayer will receive sucworld to such a movement, yet the princi-ples on which it, is based are imperishable practically the great principles of the Gospel orever. Of late there have been the re- by which we profess to be actuated. I have moval of barriers which stood in the way of the Scriptures. The removal of these bar-thor's illustrations is as follows:-" There is riers constitutes one of the strongest evi-dences in favor of the divinity of those will you do it? They show us the balls; Scriptures. In the course of the speeches but there is no power in the balls. They

Smith, Wm Alcorn, one requested. extraordinary providences of God of late thunders and the fort is destroyed. perceptible. Some of us may remember the Dr. Johnson, of Charlot

69. Shelburne, Robert Tweedy, one re THOS. ANGWIN, Chairman

GEO. JOHNSON, Fin. Secretary, VIIL-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 70. St. Johns, Henry Daniel, J. Winter-

otham; A. Nightingale, Supernumerary, 71. Harbor Grace, Wm. E. Shenstone, 72. Carbonear. Chris. Lockhart, John Waterhouse.

73. Brigus, Thomas Smith. 74. Port de Grave, James Dove, to re

- de at Bay Roberts.
- 75. Black Head, Elias Brettle.

76. Island Cove, John S. Peach.

77. Old Perlican, Alex W. Nicolson,

- 78. Hant's Harbor, Charles Comben.
- 79. Trinity, Vacant. 80. Bonavista, Paul Prestwood, T. Fox.

81. Twillingate, Thomas Harris.

- 82. Burin, John S. Phinney. 83. Grand Bank, Thomas Gaetz
- MISSIONS OF CONFERENCE.

84. Labrador, Supplied during Summer nonths by Charles Comben. 85. Petites and Western Shore. To be

opplied by the Chairman. 86 Exploits & Little Bay Islands, James A. Duke.

H. DANIEL, Chairman J. S. PEACH, Fin Secretary

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Domestic. FATAL ACCIDENT .- The Yacht Race, on Tuesday last, was marked by an accident in the harbor which proved fatal to one of our most widely known and highly esteemed citizens. The day was fine, but there was a stifl from the Westward which, 'at times, heavy gusts. The yachts started at 12 o'clock noon, irom Dartmouth Cove, the course being round a buoy off the Engineers' Yard, round another off the Naval Yard, and back to the ster; Charles Churchill, A M, who is our Book Steward ; Henry Pope, 1st, Arthur McNutt, Supernumeraries. 2. Dartmouth, John Cassidy to exchange the race was a dead beat to windward. Shortly after the commencement of the race, one of the boats, the *Firefly*, when a little to the East side of the middle of the harbor, was struck by one of the prevailing squalls and capsized. There were in her, at the time, the Hon. Ernest G. L. Cochrane, Lieut. of H. M. ship Indus, two midshipmen, Hardinge Stewart, Esq, of the Purveyor's Department, and Mr. John H Mc. Nab, merchant of this city. Several other boats in the vicinity, from which the accident was seen, astened to the rescue of the five gentlemen who 7. Mill Village, A. B. Black, one requeswere struggling in the water. Mr. Stewart was rescued by a whaler under charge of Mr. Fish-wick; Mr. John Wallace, in the yacht Falcon, succeeded in picking up the two midshipmen; and the yacht of Mr. S. A. White, in which mean the gratherman himself and Court lack 10. Windsor, Charles Stewart, Jas Like were that gentleman himself and Capt. Jacob Miller, arriving at the place of disaster about the same time, managed to take up Lieut Cochran and Mr. McNab. The latter gentleman was it appears, the only one in the capsized boat who could not swim; and, as this was made known at the time the boat was upset, Lt. Cochran told Mr. McNab to entrust himself to CHARLES CHURCHILL, A. M. Chairman.
CHARLES STEWART, Fin Secretary.
II. ST. JOHN DISTRICT.
15. St. John South, John M'Murray,
Wm Wilson, J. Lathern; Wm Temple, Supernumerary.
16. St. John North, James England.
17. St. John West, Edmund Botterel. Wm Wilson, J. Lathern; Wm Temple, Susufferers. On arriving there every effort was made, under the direction of Dr. Domville, of the *Indus*, to revive Mr. McNab; but all exertions were unavailing-be was gone. The other gentlemen were found not to have suffered

gentlemen were found not to have superva-materially. The remains of Mr. McNab were followed to the grave, on Thursday afternoon, by one of the largest funeral processions that ever appeared in The Yacht Club, of one of the most active members, met previously and passed resolutions expressive of their regre at the untimely loss of their fellow member.--Mr. McNab was a man whose personal acquaintance embraced a very large circle and he was an almost universal favorite with those who knew him. Consequently the sudden and melancholy termination of his life has cast quite a gloom over the community .- Recorder. Th Bridgetown Examiner says : that there is every appearance of a good harvest. The grass is now beyond any danger from drought, and should the coming week be one; of sunshine i will in many places bow beneath the scythe. With the exception of apples, which, we fear will hardly be an average yield, everything pro nises well at this time

sentiments. In the evening the Conference Love Feast was held. The attendance was large, several of the Ministers took part in the service, and it proved to all a season of instruction and edification. CONFERENCE SUNDAY.

The Sabbath, in point of weather, was on

characteristic of this beautiful Island at this season of the year, and was hailed with peculiar joy by multitudes, who with prayer-ful and expectant hearts longed to parti-

was opened by Bro. Barratt. The Brethren In the morning at 6 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Allen preached with his accustomed earnest-Sprague and Desbrisay were appointed Conference letter writers. The Report of the Book Committee and ness and pathos to a large audience from

he balance sheets of the Book Room and printing office were presented by the Book Steward, exhibiting the affairs of the establishment, considering all circumstances, in a prosperous condition. Lengthened conversa-

from pious hearts throughout our highly favored successful management of the business of the and blessings secured by the Christian Connexion. There are numerous topics sugges-ted by a perusal of the correspondence now be-

fore us on which it would agreeable to dilate, but such remarks as we may have to offer must but such remarks as we may have to offer must be deferred until we feel at liberty to assume to ourselves a larger space than we should be justified in occupying, whilst matter of immediate Wesleyan, as an auxiliary in our work, and ble pulpit effort. interest to our readers furnished from other would impress upon the Brethren the exsources rightfully claims precedence. One sub- ceeding desirableness of sustaining it in ject, however, there is of such commanding in-terest as to admit of no postponement of the re- tother wise, and of widening its sphere of use-a mere report like this, any adequate idea ference which should be made to it, although fulnes by extending its circulation. At the another opportunity must be sought for dwelling same time it feels great satisfaction in expres who have beard Dr. Richer must have been upon it with the particularity which may be de-sirable. We ventured a law weeks since to point ability exhibited in the Editorial manage-ers of oratory, but on this occasion he ap to the necessity which exists for providing candi- ment of our organ, and would present its cordial thanks to M. H. Richey, Esq, for his dates for the ministry with the means of obtaining a thorough theological training That services as Edi.or during the past year. In the evening Bro Stewart delivered need of our time has Mong been telt by the very faithful and practical discourse to a Conference. At present those pious youth large and deeply attentive congregation. On Friday morning at 6 o'clock Rev. D. among us who feel that they are called to the holy office of the ministry, and who, actuated by Carrie preacted upon the prayer of Moses, a proper sense of the tremendous responsibilities "O Lord I beseech thee show me thy glory," which such a position involves, seek to become a very excellent and powerful sermon.

duly qualified for the sacred trust, are by neces The Conference was opened with prayer sity compelled to resort to the institutions of by Bro. Weddall. After some conversation other denominations, or of other lands, for that in on various important subjects, the committee struction which it is the duty of the Church with appointed to arrange for the presentation of which they stand connected, to impart. The time is fast approaching when this shall no longer be said. Impressed with the conviction that

The address of the British Conference was however desirable it may be that by a Wesleyread by the Secretary. The President in an Institution the children of Wesleyans should an losituation the children of Wesleyans should be conducted through all the branches of secular duration to the new secular of the last British Coneducation to the very acme of Collegiate honors, ference, and expressed his high appreciait is yet far more important that the select por- tion of the cordial and affectionate manner delightful solemnities. tion of our youth who are to become to us in which he was received, and enlarged upon ministers of the bread of life should be " tho- the deep interest evinced by the Fathers and tion-service and the College meeting as soon roughly furnished" for their work,-those who Brethren of the Parent Connexion in every as practicable. sought the immediate establishment of a College department of the work in this country. at Sackville bave deemed it for the interest of A letter received recently by the Pr A letter received recently by the Presi-

the church to place their well-considered and dent from Dr. Hoole was presented to the Conference, embodying kindly paternal feel most laudable scheme in abeyance, that the unsiings towards the Brethren and containing wided energies of the Conference might /be some very salutary suggestions as to our pro directed to the formation of a Theological Insticedure on various important matters. tute. Thus, then, the single and simple project The Brethren Botterell and Narraway

now submitted to the Wesleyans of Eastern were appointed to prepare the address to the British America, in connexion with the increase British Conference. of their educational agencies is that of a Pro-The manner of voting for the nomination

fessorship of Theology. What amount it will be of President and Co-Delegate for next year necessary to raise by way of endowment we do involved some discussion, and it was finally not pretend to affirm with precision. Anything agreed to ascertain the views of the Confer short of five thousand pounds would manifestly ence by ballot. The vote was taken and rebe insufficient as a fund for this purpose-and sulted in the choice of Dr. Richey for President and Dr. Knight for Co-Delegate. in our opinion the sum to be subscribed should The afternoon session was opened with be considerably in excess of this. Adopting it, prayer by Bro Daniel. The conversation however, as the minimum, we shall not, we prereterred to the more efficient operation o sume, be guilty of any breach of confidence if we the Connexional Funds.

to promote

make use of facts which have come to our know-The Committee on Sabbath sch edge to assure our readers that, if the response mitted their report, which displayed an enfrom the various districts of our connexion shall couraging increase in the number of schools be at al. in creditable proportion to that already received from those which alone have as yet had the opportunity of declaring their approval, suc-

cess is certain. Before the Conference closed at The Conference observes with much plea Charlottetown that city-which has always borne sure the progress of our Sabbath Schools, a noble name in Methodism-was pledged to and earnestly recommends the introduction furnish one-tenth of the amount. In one day, into every school of the excellent Catechisms upwards of a thousand pounds has been subscribed of our Church, and that attention be continio Halifax. It cannot be doubted that S. John, ually given in all our Circuits to the formathe commercial emporium of New Brunswick, iton of Bible classes for youth, which have with Fredericton its capital, St. John's, the long proved exceedingly useful.

capital of Newtoundland, the numerous flourish. The Conference would also remind ing towns of these provinces where Methodism people of the great importance of procuring for the libraries of our Sabbath Schools the prospers, and the fair and fruitful rural districts of Eastern British America will speedily raise numerous Biographies, Biblical and other the fund to the full amount that may be desired. We exhert our readers to think of the surgestion to the Book Steward in Halitax will be We exhort our readers to think of the surpassing importance of that work in which they will now Ciosing prayer by Bro Hennigar. be asked to co operate, and to be ready to reply In the evening Rev. W. Smith preached

to the summons in a manner honorable to them. from "Stand in the old ways," &c The serselves and to the connexion whose interests, in mon was replete with thoughtful and affecsubserviency to the glory of God, it is their daty tionate utterances, and the congregation were palpably impressed by the earnest appeals

period when lands were hermetically sealed, which are now opening their portals to the dmission of Christ's religion. From China,

The afternoon service was conducted by from Japan, from the islands of the sea, are the Rev. J. Narraway, A. M. His theme heard calls-come ye over and help us. was the "atonement," which was handled Who shall tell but that before the terminawith his wonted ability. For massiveness tion of the contests now in Europe initiated, of thought and grandeur of imagery, it was we may look for the suppression of every parrier now existing in that land. I trust we have come here animated by a missionary In the even ng our respected President

delivered a discourse upon Colossians, 1 ch a mere report like this, any adequate idea of this finished and elequent sermon. All impressed with his almost unequalled powpeared to excel himself, and was evidently assisted by Him who has promised to be with his servants always to the end of the

world. At all these services the congregations were immense, but in the evening the large chapel was perfectly packed, every available seat was occupied, and some were compelled to stand. Amongst the many influtial personages present was His Excellency the Governor, G. Dundas, Esq, who listened with apparent del ght and in crest to the

rich and evangelical utterances of our esreemed President. After the sermon, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to nearly 500 communicants. The exercises of this hallowed Conference Sabbath were dis-

tinguished by evident and impressive tokens of the Divine presence, and its scenes and I will forward you a report of the ordina-

Yours, &c , T. M. A.

Address to Governor Dundas. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, June 28, 1859.

To His Excellency GEORGE DUNDAS, ES-QUIRE, Lieutenant Governor of Prince advance. Edward Island, &c., &c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY The Ministers of the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British Americas now as sembled in their annual Session in Charlottetown, beg to approach Your Excellency to offer their unaffected congratulations on Your Excellency's assumption of the Go. vernment of Prince Edward Island.

Representing a Church of nearly 15,000 members, with a Ministry of upwards of 100, in the Eastern Provinces of the British Possession of North America, and laboring in the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New

Brunswick, and the Islands of Newfound-we beg to assure Your Excellency that sentiments of the purest and loftiest loyalty are not only entertained by ourselves, but fully shared in by our people towards the British Throne and its Illustrious occupant, for

whom our prayers ever ascend to Heaven for every temporal and spiritual blessing. We beg to offer our best wishes for Your Excellency and your excellent Lady. That your Government of this interesting Colony may be prosperous and successful ; and that

personally, as the Representative of Her most gracious Majesty, you may be surrounded with every element of temporal and spiritual enjoyment, is the sincere desire of More than one-fourth of the £130,000 misfour Excellency's most devoted and hum-

servants. Signed in behalf of, and by order of the ence,

M. RICHET, D. D., President. R. KNIGHT, D. D., Co-Delegate. H. PICKARD, D. D., Secretary.

resolution. The Rev. Mr. Daniels said-I am taken by

surprise, and did not know that in the order of the programme I was the next speaker. But since so it is. I will just read my resolution. I must unite in my testimony of approbation to what we have seen and heard this evening. The zeal and piety of our friends this evening have been very manifest. It is very pleasing to me spirit, determined more than ever to give to unite with my friends, but it does detract from urselves by prayer, by contributions, and that pleasure when remembering that others

by exertions to this great enterprise. Rev. Mr. Henniger said on moving the might have been called upon to dilate upon the topics of the resolution, more fully than I can. irst resolution-l am sure. Mr. President Reference has been made to Newfoundland. I Teed. my associates mistook their man in appointhave seen the effects of the gospel there. The ing me to this work. But sir, they are wise gospel is every where the same. It prepares man after all, in making such an arrangement. for all the moral relations of life. That gospel we They put us forward as a kind of advance must not shut up as the miser does his gold : we guard-the best speakers are yet to come. must preach it to every creature. Christianity Chere can be no more important themes and nterests than those which are come before has not been a failure. Has it been a failure in us to-night. What ! if there be joy in the England ? Nay, it has given to England her presence of the angels of Gud over one constitution. In its sanctifying power it has blesnner, with what feelings must God regard sed the nation. It has not been a failure in the conversion of whole nations brought to France. Methodism lives in France. It has he conversion of whole instrumentality of missions? been successful everywhere. The harvest is But the secretary who has just read the white. It has been said that we failed in the report, tells us that what he has read is but East. No, sir; when the Sepoy war commence a report of references. But mercy on us, East. No, sir; when the Sepoy war commenc-sir, if that be a report of references, it will ed, I said it would only advance the kingdom of take us a whole year to get through the report itself. As our secretary referred to the will soon be heard a cry of victory in India: afferent spheres of labor, it struck me, Glory to God and the Lamb. China is open. In-And what will those Methodists accomplish dia is open. There has been success. That suc next ! We have got the Fejeans to work cess should stimulate to increased liberality. The for us. We have got the Chinese to work man who gains £6 per year and gives \$3 to the associations will never be forgotten by many Church is opening new doors for us. And standard. I must speak about our Labrador mis for us-and then, sir, the great Head of the cause of Missions scarcely comes up to the gospel then, sir, how many have gone to heaven by sion. Why should we not have our own mistheir labors. We are told that our ranks sons? There are parts of Newfoundland that must be augmented—that our army must be recruited. We have been given to under-stand that our missionary army have exrevenue cutter. In a short time he will return men are retiring. Such men as Father bave had a hard tug for the Western shore. Dr. Strong are withdrawing from the active Knight will I am sure second the motion. Truly work. Let active men take their places. sir, I can scarcely sleep, the idea so haunts me.

But it is time, sir, that the vanguard retire A man for the Western shore : I will put it to -let the brilliant battalions of reserve this congregation. Is there a young man here J. H. Anderson, Esq., of Halifax, second- who feels disposed oner. But I have occupied too much time-and a brilliant speaker follows who feels disposed offer. But I have occupied ed the resolution. Rev. Mr. England said-Mr. Chairman me. I retire

Rev John Allison, A. M., of Sackville, said his is hardly fair—but " England expects very man to do his duty."—I have been Mr. Chairman, those who have preceded me pleased, sir, to meet with so many old have expressed their gratification at the scene friends-Newfoundlanders and others. I which we this night witness. We have been recall a pleasing memory. Many years ago told to-night, sir, that the condition of the world I went down with my good brother Sutcliffe demands increased exertion on the part of the to an outharbor in Newfoundland. But the Church. True. For in what a period do we deputation of parsons did not come. What live ! This 19th century ! Look out to-day, shall we do? said Bro. Sutcliffe-we said and what do we see. In a classic valley of Italy hold a meeting," and we did-and God -full of glorious associations-at this very mowas with us. I could recall many scenes of ment we behold garments rolled in blood-and the horrible clangor of war is heard. What does it mean? It is the combat of empires. Every bearded Frenchman-every valiant Austrianin Charlottetown. I cannot to-night divest my mind of the idea that I am in a Yorkmay question the right of either emperor for empire. But in the battle for our King there is shire missionary meeting. My heart burns within me, at the retrospection of other days. no question as to His dominion. He has a right In this cause, sir, we have no ground to fear. to every land. He must reign from the river to Earthly Kingdoms may fall-but the King- the ends of the earth. Napoleon, after all, may dom of Christ must continue. Yet our suc- return a poor defeated French soldier. Not so cess is a fearful success. We are demandwith one missionary of the Cross. He cannot be ing £200,000 for our next years' missionary defeated. He will be victorious. There are receipts-and the increase must go on. To white-beaded heralds of the cross around me. sustain the men now at work there must be Say you that because they are grey-headed they a continual augmentation to our annual inhave failed? No! They have been successful. comes. We have gone forth-we cannot More than one-fourth of the £130,000 mis- doms are mutable, the k ngdom of Christ is eversionary income of this year was raised by lasting: earthly kingdoms must fall before it. the affiliated Conferences. Oh, sir, I felt it We beard a few years ago the growl of the Rusdelightful to join in the hymn which was sian bear. Look forth again. Lo! the Crimea sung awhile ago. It was about the cross. is deluged with torrents of Russian blood. Look

Failure, there could not be. The earthly king-But my heart immediately sickened when I forth again ! India reddens with the blood of remembered that multitudes of the redeemed the revolt. Say you England's army is gone. Richey. family of man have never heard of the No! no! To-day, banded armies could be found

JOHN M'MUBBAY. Chairman. E. Botterell, Fin Secretary. III. TRURO DISTRICT.

25. Truro, T. H. Davies. 26. River Philip, Alex M. DesBrisay.

27. Wallace, William Allen. 28. Pugwash, William Ryan.»

29. River John, G. S. Milligan, A. M. 30. Guysborough and Canso, George O

Huestis, S. F. Huestis, J. J. Teasdale requested. 31. Middle Musquodoboit, W. C. M'Ki

32. Sydney, C. B, F. W. Moore, S.

33. Ship Harbour and Arichat, Joseph Satcliffe.

34. Port Hood and Margarie, Issac Thur low.

T. H. DAVIES, Chairman. A. M. DESBRISAY, Fin Secretar 35. Charlottetown, Ingham Sutcliffe, W W Perkins. 36. Cornwall & Little York, Henry Pope, 2nd. 37. Pownall, Roland Morton

38. Bedeaue, J. Prince ; J. B. Strong Supernumerary. 39. Margate, Richard Johnson. 40. Morell & Mount Stewart, To visited from Charlottetown. 41. King's County, Alex. W. Tuttle

visiting missionary, under the direction the Chairman. 42. West Cape, one requested.

I. SUTCIFFE, Chairman H. POPE, Fin. Secretary V .- FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 43. Fredericton, Thos. M. Albrighton,

H. W. Pickles, one requested. 44. Sheffield, Richard Knight, D D. 45. Woodstock, Robt. A. Temple, D. I Currie, Robt, Wasson, 46. Andover, T. Watson Smith. 47. Nashwaak, John Read. 48. Gagetown & Burton, William

Brown, David B. Scott. 49. Miramichi, George M. Barratt. 50. Bathurst, Charles Gaskin. 51. Dalhousie, To be supplied quarter

from Bathurst. R. KNIGHT, D. D., Chairman R. A. TEMPLE, Fin. Secretary VI.-SACKVILLE DISTRICT. 52. Sackville, Jas. R. Narraway, A.

Stephen Humphrey, A B. MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTION. Principal of Male Branch, Humphrey Pickard, D. D. Principal of Female do., John Allison . B. 53. Point de Bute, John Snowball, Wm

Perkin. 54. Moncton, J. V. Jost, one requested. 55 Coverdale, To be supplied. 56. Hopewell, James Buckley, one uested. 57. Richibucto, J. L. Sponagle.

58. Amherst, Frederick Smallwood 59. Parrsborough, Richard Weddal James Tweedy. H. PICKARD, D. D., Chairman J. V. JOST, Fin. Secretary.

VIL-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. 60. Annapolis, James Taylor, one quested.

61. Bridgetown, Michael Pickles ; Miller, J. F Bent, Supernumeraries. 62. Wilmot, Samuel W. Avery. 63. Aylesford, George W. Tuttle. 64. Horton, Thomas Angwin.

65. Cornwallis, Wm. Smithson. Butcher, one requested. 66 Digby, W. M.Carty, one req

67. Yarmouth, Geo. Johnston, T. S. 68. Barrington, Robert Duncan.

Canada.

THE NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS .--- The Quebec Gazette informs us that the the archi-tect, P Gauvreau, E.q., has received the plans tect, P Gauvreau, E.q., has received the plane and specifications for the new Houses of Parlia-ment. According to these plans, the will occupy nearly the same extent of the old foundations. It will consist of three flats, or stories; the first to contain the library, reading rooms, post-offices for both houses, a committee room and conterence chamber; the front portion of the second flat will be appropriated to the Hall of Assembly, and the rear to the Legislative Council, the rooms being separated by a lobby; the third flat is to contain a gallery for lades, another for reporters, and a third for the public. Members of both houses will enter by the main entrance in the centre of the building, and the public by entrance in the wings. The left wing of the second flat will contain apartments for the despatch of committee and other official business of the Legislative Council; and that on the right will afford similar facilities in connection with the Assembly. The wings of the upper flat will be fitted up with smoking rooms for members of both houses. The plans also provide for every convenience, such as telegraph offices, baths water-closets, &c., and great attention has been paid to the careful ventilation of the whole building, which, in aid of this important consideration, will be furnished with a couple of domes. The structure is to be of red brick, faced with stone

SIX EXECUTIONS -- Within fourteen days six murderers have suffered the extreme penalty of the law in Upper Canada, and three have been reprieved. This gives a most deplotable proof of the fearful condition of society amongst us. Three of these culprits were led to the commis sion of the greatest of crimes, through a love o money, one through intemperance, one through lust, and one through destitution They all confessed being guilty of the heinous offences they were charged with, after the sentence of death had been pronounced on them. Three of the criminals executed were men of the negro race; one Canadian, and the others Irishmen It is thought that the numerous terrible examples shown lately of the end of all murderers may be sure to meet with in Canada, will be a terror to evil doers. Hitherto reprieves were too frequently granted. The wretched men who were lately hurled from the gallows into eternity, clung, up to the last day, to the bope of their lives being spared, and punishment for life in the. Penitentiary substituted. Yes, terrible as the punishment is, to be shut up within dark durgeons until death comes, the condemned criminals prefer it to execution, - Toronto Colonist.

HIGH WATER IN THE LAKES .- The water in the Lower Lakes is higher, just now, than it has ever been known before. It is natural that as the country around them becomes cleared. and its system of drainage consequently perfect, the melted Winter's snow, and the Spring rains should find their way to the lakes ore rapidly and earlier. This will account for the early period of the rise, as well as for some of its extraordinary height. The rest may be due to the North Easterly winds which have prevailed so much this year and last; winds which both retard evaporation and prevent the out flow of the Lake waters through the Niagara and the St. Lawrence.-Hamilton, (Canada)

THE CROPS .- We still continue to receive ac eounts from different parts of Upper Canada stating that the damage by the late frost to the wheat is not so great as was at first anticipated ; also that it has been very greatly destructive of insect life. According to some accounts the damage it has done in one sense has been more than counterbalanced by the benefits conferred

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Chairman. Fin. Secretary DISTRICT. iel, J. Winter. pernumerary.

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Yacht Race, on n accident in the one of our mos teemed citizens. tas a stiff times, w in ted at 12 o'clock, the course being ers' Yard, round and back to the the first part of dward. Shorth race, one of th to the East side capsized. There on. Ernest G. L. ship Indus, two rt, Eeq, of the Mr. John H Mc. veral other boats cident was seen ve gentlemen who Mr. Stewart was arge of Mr. Fish he yacht Falcon, wo midshipmen White, in which and Capt. Jacob t disaster about take up Lieut. The latter gentle in the capsized as this was made was upset, Lt. ntrust himself to every exertion to kept hold of him into Mr. White's erstand, were in were taken, with that being as the essible, point at obtained for the every effort was Dr. Domville, o Nab; but all exergone. The other to have suffered

ab were followed to oon, by one of the at ever appeared in of which he was

in another. The St. Catherines. Journal, however, says that the midge is seen in great quanti ties hovering over the fields sown with Fall wheat

in that section of country and will cause very great destruction. The Toronto the grass crop will be defective in Upper Canada, and advises the farmers to proceed at once to sow turnips to supply the deficiency of winter food for cattle - Montreal Gazette.

PROSPECT OF GOOD CROPS .- We learn from a gentieman who has been on a tour along the north banks of the St. Lawrence, for over a hundred miles in extent, cast and west of Quebec. that the inhabitants are everywhere rejoicing at the signs of more abundant crops than have been known for years past. — Quebec Mercury.

DESTITUTION OF THE HUBON DISTRICT arsenals a great number of arms of precision to enable them to take part in the war of inde-pendence, and to defend themselves if again threatened." CANADA.-TORONTO, C. W., June 20.-Au-thentic accounts from the Huron District, pub lished this morning, state that great distress exists among the inhabitants of that region for want

of food, and that unless immediate relief is ob-tained, actual starvation will ensue. THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON'S DEPARTURE FROM MILAN.—The following despatches have been received by the French Government : "Grand Head quarters, Cassano, June 13,

United States. ix pm.

"Yesterday, June 12, the Emperor removed his head quarters to Gorgonsola. In the after-noon his Majesty caused a bridge to be thrown The Boston Traveller of June 26th, says :-We have had another week of the queer weather which is the inheritance of the New England noon his Majesty caused a bridge to be thrown over the Adda in his presence at Cassano, and at the same time the bridges cut by the enemy were repaired. The Adda, swellen by the late storm, had acquired a force and rapidity which rendered the operations more difficult without endangering its success. Here, as on the Sesia and the Ticino, the pontoon men, under the ener-r getic direction of Gen. Lebwaf, acquired new inter the casting and the arrys. Scarcely had world-the passage from heat to cold, and from eing made per saltum. The only thing to which we can compare it is one of the modes of torture invented by those amiable creatures, the patricians of Venice. They used to place a man, or a woman, for they had little regard for the sex, in a cool room, with a marble floor, and heat it from below until the prisoner was nearly roasted, and could keep from blister ing his feet only by skipping about. Then, when he had obtained a lively idea of the con-"The Sardinian army passed the river oppo-site Vaprie. Notwithstanding the rain, which fell in torrents, and which the troops had to endure for some days past, the health of the army is very satisfactory, and the soldier has lost none dition the ever lost, a screen was drawn from the roof, and ice-cold water descended in grateful showers upon him, and for a few moments he thought himself in Paradise-But soon the water was turned off, and the fire turned on again : and this alternation of the two extreme was pursued until the poor wretch died. Such is our climate, and to it are owing many of the

is our climate, and to it are owing many of the peculiarities of our character as a people. But it is as beaven has been pleased to order, it, and availages it would be sinful to complain. It was hard on our patriotic population, however, that yesterday should have been a fortieth part of the delage. They had made up their minds to have a find. There are many patriots who have not oo operated in this work of liberation, and avater on their good intentions, and the rewixel of the revixel of the art of any open continued to increase in velocity till 3 or o'clock on Friday morning, when it reached the wastch range of mountains through the damage was done to buildings, fence, and other are revixed for the territion. Much damage was done to buildings, fence, and other are rections that coupling in the that was nor ufficiently strong, of firmly enough attached to mountains through the rare rections that coupling before it that was nor ufficiently strong, of firmly enough attached to mountains through the rare rections that coupling before it that was nor ufficiently strong, or firmly enough attached to react and the received it is nore, and other are conting and the received it is nore. They provide with the aver of the articinal agram. Much damage was done to buildings, fence, and other arections attached the continged much and three are that owall be onerated unconting. They are recting that it is nore. They provide the strange of mountains through the carding down in the carding down in the carding down in the tack that was nor ufficiently strong, or firmly enough attached to mountains through the carding and the restring the mater are to the art are to the out that owall be onerated uncont. The Lombards will not be Piedmontese any morning the wastor range of mountains through the carding and the carding ano

so far as this city are exceedingly depressed, and just cause have they to be so, for the magnificent Austrian army has suffered a loss which it will be extremely difficult to repair. The flower of the Austrian army was engaged at Montebello, Palestro, und Magenta, and better troops rarely or never trod a battle field. The outery against Gyulai daily becomes louder, but it is not unlikely that he will be permitted to lead troops that the fences, in that vicinity were pro-to the Austrian govern-or never trod a battle field. The outery against Gyulai daily becomes louder, but it is not unlikely that he will be permitted to lead troops that the fences, in that vicinity were pro-to a trated. REMARKABLE FREAKS on a Tree Paint Much damage was done to buildings, fences,

The War. The cosmic operations — The Avard ags: "The second series of the military operations of the allied armies are being pushed on within the free state of the question, and told him we great viguer. They will be simultaneously com menced by seen and land. We shall see if the free state of the question, and told him we to we did so, and were kindly re-cived by a general of brigade, who told us that if we free state of the question, and told him we the bister apply is the nearest head quarters of the French. We did so, and were kindly re-cived by a general of brigade, who told us that if we free state of the question, and told him we had bister apply is the nearest head quarters of the free free state of the question, and told in the great viguer. They will be simultaneously com Austrians be more fortunate behind their for-treases than upon the rivers of Italy and in the open field. The Emperor of the French and Arona, and once there you movement in order to invest the Austrian (or the king of Sardinia will put all their troops in movement in order to invest the Austrian (or the free row of Mars, so I took the first train and here inght wing of the French army. Besides the right wing of the serve than there and p I rinno Carlo I had right wing of

The Provincial Wesleyan.

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to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 6. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s the victory of Magenta, which has opened the gates of Milan to the gallant King of Sardinia. Beef, Prime Ca. 17s 6d a 20 This evening Turin will be splendidly illuminat Am. Butter, Canada, 10d a 1s N.S. per lb. 1s Coffee, Laguyra, " Jamaica, " 81d a 9d THE PRINCE OF WALES AT ROME .- The THE PRINCE OF WALES AT ROME.—The kindness, good taste, excellent feeling, and per fect manners of the Prince of Wales have left a lasting impresson upon all those who were brought into contact with him. He was par-ticularly courteous to the attists whose studies be visited, invariably shaking hands with them at entering and leaving. Mr. Gibson, Mr. Leb-t mann, Mr. Leighton, Mr. Wolf, and I believe others, dined with him..—some frequently. Gib-son offered his services to the Prince immediate-ly on his arrival, and accompanied him to forty. endangering its success. Here, as on the Sesia and the Ticino, the pontoon men, underthe ener-getic direction of Gen. Lebwuf, acquired new titles to the gratitude of the army. Scarcely had the bridges been laid when the army began its movement, which will be terminated to morrow. "The Sardinian army passed the river oppo-site Vaprio. Notwithstanding the rain, which fell in torrents, and which the troops had to endure for some days past, the bealth of the army is very satisfactory, and the soldier has lost none of his gaity. "THE ITALIANS AND VICTOR EMMANUEL.— The Times Paris correspondent says — "It is 11 a 12 61 a 61 41 a 5 med. 20s 10s 6d a 11s

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 37s 6d Firewood, per cord, 16s

per ton

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 6.

"2s 9d

35s a 45s

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Our space this week is so fully occupied with matter of denominational interest, that we Fresh Beef, per cwt. chiefly engaged in the business of importing books and periodicals to order. His place of business is 34, Hollis street, and those of our Turkey, Chickens, Potatoes, per bushel readers desiring the periodicals above men-tioned will be satisfactorily supplied by him. Eggs, per dozen 8d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) "1s 9d We find also on our table the July number of that ever welcome visitant, the Ladies' Re- Hay, pository-for which orders may be addressed to the Wesleyan Book Room-and of a maga

The Steamer Emperor will passengers from Hahfar to leave Windsor for St. John during the mooth of Jury, as follows :-Saturday, 2d July at 1 pm Wednesday, 6, 4 pm Wednesday, 6, 7 30 a m Control of a start of the s Saturday, 2d July at 1 pm Saturday, 2d July Wednesday, 6, 4 pm Wednesday, 6, Ssturday, 9, 7 am Friday, 8, Wednesday, 13, 10 am Wednesday, 13, At Dartmouth, 5th inst., ALICE, youngest daughter of Richard McLearn, Eaq., aged 13 years. Suddenly, on the 28th ult., John Henry McNAB, Esq., eldest son of the Hon. James McNab, in the 41st year of his age. At McNab's Island, on the 27th ult., after a short and meined where here with Christian fasting. Wednesday, 18, 10 a m Wednesday, 12, 730 a m Saturday, 16, 100 M Wednesday, 20, 730 a m Saturday, 23, 5 a m Friday, 22, 315 p m Wednesday, 27, 8 a m Tuesday, 26, 315 p m Saturday, 80, 11 a m Saturday, 30, 730 a m and painful illness, borne with Christian fortitude. MART ANN, wife of William Gibb, in the 50th year of her age, leaving a husband and seven children and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. Her end Saturday, 80, 11 am [Saturday, 30, 7 30 am Connecring with the Steamers "Admiral," and "Eastern City," which leaves St. John every Monday and Thureday moraings at 8 o'clock, arriving at Portland Tueeday and Friday moraings, in time for the first train for Montreal, last friday moraings, in time for the first train for Montreal, last Fare from Halitax to Montreal, last class, \$16 "Boston, last class 9 "Any information, and Through Tickets to the above places, and all parts of Canada ard Western States can be had at A. R. CREIGHTON'S, July 7. 156 Graaville Street as peace In great peace, on the 28th May, one of the oldest members of the Methods Society at Maccan Monntain, Joseph Lodge, aged 75 years Drowned, at LaHave, on the 22nd ult., by falling from his wharf into the river, Mr. Jacob PENTZ, in the 68th year of his age. Shipping News. Bedroom Setts, Mahogany -----Soifas, Chianes, 80. PORT OF HALIFAX. FURNITURE HALL, ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, June 29. Steamer Merlin, Sampson, St Johns, Nwfid. Brigts Brunatte, Foster, Barbadoes. Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schrs Allandale, Doane, Miramichi. Æolus, McKay, Canso-Biuenose, Martin, Magdalen Isles. James and Eleanor, do. Lady Seymour, Vincent, do. THUBBAY, June 30. NEAR THE MARKET SQUARE. THUBSDAT, June 30. H M S Devastation, Com Wake, St Johns, Nwfid. Steamer Europa, Leitch, Boston. FRIDAY, July 1 FRIDAY, , Brigts Maude, Marshall, Porto Rico. De vonshire, Masters, Demerara. Charles, Sydney ; Jerome, do. Schrs James McNab, Atwood, Cienfuegos. Villager, Watt, Miramichi. Three Brothers, Fenton, Newfid. Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Boston Barque Walton, Jones, Liverpol, Brigts Planet, Purney, Sagua. Linnett, Sheet Harbour. Schrs Magnet, Pye, Baltimore. Achiever, Newell, New York. Merlin, Fougere, Boston. Cian, McClean, Sheiburne. Sumpa SATURDAY, July 2. SUNDAY, July 3. Brig Rover, Morrison, Cienfuegos. Schr Clyde, Boston.

TUESDAY, July 5. Ship Nictaux, Liverpool. Barque Omar Pacha, Doody, Cadiz. Schr Rover, Kelly, New York. CLEARED.

CLEARED. July 29.—Steamer Arabia, Stone, Boston; brigt Onward, Lassen, B W Iodies; schra Agility, Romkey, do; Uncie Tom, Harpell, Fortune Bay. June 30.—Steamers Europa, Leitch, Liverpool; Dels ta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Honnas Ospray' Guilli ford, Sydney and St. Johns, Newfid; barques Alma, Sharp, London; Ellen Lewis, Fraser, Sydney; brigt Brunette, Foster, Fort Medway; schrz Zashous, Welch, Boston ; Kolus, McCoy, Boston ; Isabella, Hadley, Guysborough; Greenwood, McLean, Bay Chaleur. MEMORANDA

Boston, June 26-Arrd barque White Star, Jamie-son, London; schrs Barbara, LeBlanc, Pictou; P Blake, Grane, Windsor. 28th-barque Rechabite, Forbes, Pic-£5 10s. a £6 on all minusor. Journ-Ourque Aschaoute, Forbes, Fio ou: brigts Irene, Joyce, do; Blunk Bonnie, Forbes, do Martha, Gannion, do ; Abeona, Forrest, do; soltr Fradesman, Melanson, St Martin's; Sea Bird, Slattery WILLIAM NEWCOMB Clerk of Mark

Halifax, N. S., June 20th, 1859

NOTICE.

New Stock of Dry Goods,

MoMURRAY having withdrawn from the firm of . E. Billing, Junr., Co., begs leave to inform his ends and the public that he is about to proceed to the tish Markets for the purpose of selecting an estirely

WINDSOR, N. S. and the second se D. P. ALLISON D Advertisements intended for this Paper should b ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest.

New Advertisements.

Halifax, Portland and Boston.

INLAND ROUTE,

IA Windsor and St John connecting with the Gran gTrunk Railway of Canada, at Portland :

HAS the plansure of informing his friends and Custom-et stat he has now on hand a large and well select ed stock of STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS.

DKI GUUDS. Consisting of Dress Materials of every description and of hitest fashions. Parasols. Mantlessand Shawls Worked Musile Goods of all kinds, including th Surus?" vett of Sleeves and Collars, very rich. Curtain Musilms, Damasks, and Watered Moreens, 44 Black Glacks and Doneape Silks, Flouneed and Checked Silk Dresses, Fringes and Dress Trimmings of every description, Bonnetz, Ladies, Misses and Childrens Hats, A choice assortment of Robons and Bonnet Trim-mings of the latest styles, English and French Flowers, Festhers and Pinnes, Ladies Grass Ciph Lackets, Misses and Childrens do. Infvets rich braided Cashmere Pelisses and Pinnfores, Gloves and Hoalery of the best makes, Coolins, Donskins and Tweeds, Grey, White and Striped Shirtines. A choice assortment of Printed Cottons, Cambrics and

Cootts, Doskins and I ween, Grey, White and Striped Shirtings. A choice assorment of Print-d Cottons, Cambrics and Ginghams, Gentlemens Cravats and Collars of every make, White and Fancy Shirts and Shirt Bosons, Scotch and Tapestry CARPETINGS, Wool, Feit & Hemp Druggets, Rags, Maits & Hassocks, Mens and Boys Summer CLOPHING, Gentlemens' best London Hais, Also-Straw Maits of every description, Mens' and Boys Cloth, Glazed and Tweed Caps. Ladies', Nieses' and Children's Bosts and Shoes. French Boot Footings and Roan Skins. Foolcap, Notes and Leiter Pipper and Envelops. School Scoks, Very Chang Bibles, Testaments and Hymm Books, Oopy and Memoralum Books and a variety of other stationary, with a great many articles too numerous to particularize; attogether comprising a very oholos stock of Meenhandias, booght on the very best of terma, and which will be sold at the very lowest rates for cash. June 18 1840.

Notice of Dissolution. OFFERS for Sale a lew complete setts of Chamber FFERS for Sale a lew complete setts of Chamber ment Mahogany Sotas, Couches and Lounges, Bureaus and Chiffoners, Mahogany & common Rocking Chairs, and a large variety of cane and wood Seat Chairs. ALO-Bedsteads, Stretchers, Tables, Washstands, Cradles, Feathers in Bags, Beds, Pillows and Bolsters, Mattrasses of every description always on hand and made to order at the lowest prices. July 7. E. D. HEFFERNAN. WHE business heretofore carried on under the name and firm of Jost, Knight & Co is discolved by the retreevent sent of Thomms J Jost, who has transforred his interest o his late gartner Thomas F. Knigat The debts owing to the said business may be paid to either of the said artners, who will give receipts for the same. THOMAS J JOST. THOMAS F. KNIGHT. Halifar. N. S. June 30, 1839. Halifaz, N. S., June 30, 1859. Referring to the above the Subscriber respectfully soli-its a continuance of the support which has been rendered to the late firm. Valuable Real Estate for Sale THOMAS F. KNIGHT At Public Auction, on Monday, the 1st day of August next, at 13 o'clock, noon, will be sold, by John D. Nash, that well known and eligible property beloag, ing to the hein so f the late Charles Loveland, situate at the corner of Hollns and Sackville Streets in this Halifar, June 30, 1859. Wesleyan Pic-Nic and Tea Meeting. city. THE PREMISES measures eighty feet or there-eight inches or thereabouts on Sackville Street,—the depth on the south side is sixty feet, on the north thirty seven feet eight inches. There are on the pre-mises a large double Stone Dwelling Hou e, compris-ing two distinct dwellings in excellent order with gas and water fittings, sc., and a Cabinet Maker's shop-Further particulars will be given on application to July 7. S. L. SHANNON, Prince Street. On SATURDAY the 9th July, 1859, at Mill Village, Partsboro'. THE LADIES connected with the congregation of the New Weakyan Church at Mid Village, will hold a PIC-NIC AND TEA MEETING . PIC-NIC AND TEA MEETING, several prominent strangers are expected to be present. Proceeds to be applied towards siding the Trusvees to pay custanding debts on the New Church. Arrangements have been made with the Packest "Pilgrim" and " Jack Easy" to convey parties to and from Horton and Windsor at reduced rates; and it is expected a similar arrangement will be mede with the Beamer " Emperor " from Windsor. The Public are respectfully invited to attend. Dimer 1s. 6d — Ten 1s. 6d Bifredments & at moderate charges. Parreboro', 25th June, 1859. NOTICE. THE partnership existing between the Subscribers, un der the firm of E. BiLLING, Jova . & OO., is dissolv-ed by the windrawai of Mr. Robert MoMurray The liabilities of the firm are assumed by E. Billing, Junr., who also is alone authorized to receive amounts

E. BILLING, JE , ROBERT MOMUERAY, Great Reduction in Prices. AT S. STRONGS Referring to the above, the Subscriber beg to inform his friends and outcomers, that he continues the business under same style or firm. June 23 E. BILLING, Ja.

151 Granville Street. order to clear out the following goods, they have

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A splendid ascortmunt of BONNETTS, at Cost. The newest styles in Mawiles, Dress Goods and Shawls in great variety; Farasols une 20. 4w.

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 Good Breakfast Tea,
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 Fine English Souchong Tea,
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 Pickles, Sauce, Marmalade,
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 Popers and Spices ground on the premises and warranted genuine.
 All of the best quality and at low prices.
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 M UrCLIFFE to O,
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Thence descending to the upper school room, passing to the porch, it globe, playing sad pranks with the books, smash ing all the world to pieces as exhibited on the globe, and wound up the performance by tearing away the back of the closet, letting daylight into the porch through an opening as large as a com-Thos Lydiard 10s, H Neary 10s, E Neary 10s, J Rounsefell 10s, J Simpson 10s, W Taylor 20s, **GERMAN BITTERS JOHN A. BELL**, personal acquaint. CHEAP DRY GOODS cirele and he W Woodman 20s, James Woodworth 20s,) Rev. C Stewart (15s for P W, for Wm Smith your instruments. But, by your new method o GENERAL IMPORTER AND DEALER IN DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC ith those who knew Warehous'e. voicing, the monotonous, droning, buzzing sound, has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure organ-live tone substituted. The action is 105, B Brown 55.) Thos Fickard (10s for P W, pays to June 30,1860,) Rev. J Brewster, (20s for P W, for W. Kelburn—the 20s previously sent, credited to Mr. Wellner, Rev. W C Brown—we suppose, no name to the letter—60s for B R, 25s for P W, for Major M Lean 10s, Mrs. Sterling With regard train promption of the train o den and melancholy British & American Dry Goods, CORDIAL, 144 Granville Street, Halifax. cast quite a gloom The great standard medicines of the present Wholesale and Retail. HAVING now about fully completed our Spring Importations, we have great pleasure in giving notice of the same to our numerous Country and City Patrons, and beg to assure age, have acquired their great popularity only through years of trial. Unbounded satisfac-31 and 32 UPPER WATER STREET. says : that there is away the back of the closer, letting daylight into the porch through an opening as large as a com-mon sized window, besides ripping up the walls and ceiling generally. It also passed through both spouts at each end of the building, making several perforations in each. Strange to say no one was killed, although two little girls in the lower school were severely shocked. In the HALIFAX N. S. harvest. The grass THE FRENCH TROOPS IN LOMBARDY. for P W, for Major M Lean 10s, Mrs. Sterling 10s, Mrs. L Clayton, new sub, 5s in adv.) Rev Jas Taylor (200s for B R.) Rev Thos Angwin (86s 6d for B R.) Rev. F Smallwood (138s for B R.) tion is rendered by them in all cases; and the rom drought, and June 16. 1y. From the Special Correspondent of the Morning Herald. them that our efforts are still not devoted to our people have pronounced them worthy. one of sunshine i B. F. BAKER. nterests only; but we make it a point at all times, o endeavour to serve theirs. We are in receipt TURIN, June 12 - The march of the French SEEDS. 1859 SEEDS. eneath the scythe. Messrs. S. D. & H. W. SMITH. 511 Washingarmy through the plains of Lombardy must have opened the eyes of the French to the fact that the Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, es, which, we fear, eld, everything proington Street, Boston. 6d for B R.) Kev. F Smallwood (1365 for B R.) Rev J G Hennigar (60s for S S, 98s 8d for B R.) Mrs. R M Higgs (15 sovs for Rev. R D.) Rev R Weddall (80s for P W, for Jos Havret 5s, Hy Smith 10s, David Lawrence 10s, H C Mills 5s, H Harrison 10s, Jos Eldukin 10s, Wm Milberry 5s, John Boss 10s, Erastus Morris 10s, Cont Mercury State and Stat his season of FRESH KITCHEN GARDEN SEEDS. **Debility of the Nervous System**, cal feeling of indifference for " National indepen-An Unusually Large, Exten-FRESH FLOWER SEEDS. Diseases of the Kidneys, upper (boys) school room a lad named Merrill sive, Rich and Choice Col-FRESH CLOVER SEED, and all diseases arising from , disordered dence." and their enthusiam is not likely to be was stunned, and a lad about 15 years of age was stunned, and a lad about 15 years or age dence, and their enthusiam is not likely to be named Frank W. Fernald had a perfect minia ture imprint of an elm tree, its branches and leaves, stamped upon his left shoulder, which, most forcible terms the rapine, the pillage, and lection of all Fabrics, FRESH TIMOTHY SEED. liver or weakness of the stomach and digestive BUILDINGS .- The Th Kitchen, Garden, Flower and Clover Seeds having been just received from the first seed houses in the world and the Timothy being the growth of Nova Scotis, w can confidently recommend them all. Milberry 5s, John Boss 10s, Erastus Morris 10s, Capt Morwick 5s-owes 5s more) Rev Jas A Duke, (137s 6d for B R.) 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Proclamations have had to be issued by the commanding officers, threatening the most severe punishments, but the discipline, never very strict while on the march, is so lax in these African corns that the officers have listic control particulars of the terrible barbarities practised o you Believe me. gentlemen, Most truly yours, ber; the front por-L. SHITH Consumption, e appropriated to the ar to the Legislative and has performed the most astonishing cures ever known of P. P. P. parated by a lobby ; you had word last mail per Tennessee, has been Lockhart 10s, Jas Johnson 10s, W Humbert, 10s, Dr Bayard 10s, D Sullivan 12s 11d, Mrs Clearibue 5s, D J McLauchlan 10s), Rev Dr **Confirmed** Consumption. a gallery for ladies, third for the public. driven back into the city of Mexico; not, how African corps that the officers have little control over their men. Lombardy will have cause to remember the war of independence-unroofed Park's Prickly Plasters. 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The left wing cottages, deserted homesteads, and families dis-honored, mark the spot where the French have bivouacked. I should be willing to hope that there is as much exaggeration in these accounts as in those of the atrocities alleged to have been committed by the Austrians in Piedmont, but 25 varieties New Verbenas. These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M. information is correct, to sink the whole nation apartments for the JACKBON & Co., No. 418 Arch Street, Phila-These are the newest and best collection ever if God punished men as He used to do when the her official business len (903 5d tor P W tor J H Stockton 5s, R A the body. Being porous, all impure excretions Gents Black and Colored Tweed and Cloth delphia, Pa., and are sold by druggists and ' cities of the plains' fell under His divine castiand that on the righ Weldon 20s, Win Small 5s, Dr Schofuld 15s, Geo Perry 5s, Joo McLeod 10s, R L Folkins 5s 5.J, W H Folkins 15s, Ed Curry 10s) Rev John can be worn four times longer than any other can be derived and cloth can be derived and Also, in addition to the sbove, 30 sorts of the dealers in medicines everywhere, at 75 cents gation. Women were whipped in public, utterly naked, to make them reveal the places where in connection with gation. well-known older kinds. of the upper flat will the source from whence my information is de-rived unfortunately precludes the belief that they are wholly without foundation. per bottle. The signature of C. M. JACESON 5.1, W H Folkins 15s, Ed Curry 10s) Rev John Prince (40s for P W, for Wm Alderton 5s, Geo When the Rest and are chapter at 25 cents than others when the Rest and are chapter at 25 cents than others tinue on the principle of selling as cheaply as Our Collection of Dahlias they had hid their treasures, or where their friends were concealed. 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The letl orders over 221. Postage Stamps taken in payment. JOHN HARRIS, Also Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder. The server law is a part of the law of server law is before the serv re led to the commis-WESLEYAN ACADEMY, ter is dated Turin, June 8 :--10s, Jas Howatt 10s, Thos W Howatt 10s, Jno DRUGGISTS. nes, through a love of March 4, 6m. of half a mile shattering them to flinders. There " Having explored the field of Magenta, I tried rance, one through Howatt 10s, Wm Lea 10s, Jno Lane 10s, Jno SACKVILLE, N. B. HALIFAX NURSERY, 3 ORDNANCE SQUARE. itution They all June 2. Upper Water Street HAVE now on hand, one of the most complete asbe heinous offences MAY 19th, 1859, after the sentence of Drugs, Medicines, Spices and d on them. 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Nutmegs, Violin Strings, THE Subscribers having entered into Copy will carry on the business heretofore LAKES .- The water Vinegar, by the late HUGH LYLE at the old stand, under style and firm of HUGH LYLE & CO. With a good assortment of PERFUMERY, Brushes by the late Hu ber, just now, than it With a good assortment of PERFC Combsand Sponges always on hand. October 28. 1y. . It is natural that CHARLES W. LYLE. JOHN C. DRUMMOND. becomes cleared, June 11, 1859. consequently more ENGLISH AND AMERICAN er's snow, and the eir way to the lakes NOTICE. Paper Hangings. This will account for A LL Claims sgainst the Estate of the late Huger LYLE will be settled by the subscribers, and all , as well as for some ALTLE will be settled by the subscribers, and parties indebted to said Estate are requested to ma immediate payment to MAEY ANN LYLE, Executrix. CHARLES W. LYLE, JOHN C. DRUMMOND, June 11, 1859 Im. June 23. The rest may be NOW READY winds which have At he London Book Store. ar and last; winds THE Largest and Handsomes: ortment of nthis Proon and prevent the s through the Niagara Hamilton, (Canada) to desert the Austrian army en masse, ne to organize the deserters into a corpse and become its military chief When the number should reach 15,000 or 20,000, he demanded that with a small civision of French troops, under a French flag, he should be authorized to cross the Adri-atic and the Austrian provinces into Hungary, and there promote insurrection. () Washington, and duly countersigned by the American Minister in Turin. (What is that?) () of the Union?" Some warm explanations fol-lowed, and I was obliged to interfere. I soon succeeded in showing my rather noisy companion () Alder Trueman 10s, Wm Fawcett 10s, O Boul-Between Halifax and Windsor. Passengers and Freight leaving Halifax at 7 30 a. m. and 3 15 p. m. Leaving Windsor at 8 00 s. m. and 3 45 p. m. JAMES MCNAB, Shelwarne, 16th June, 1859. ontinue to receive ac rts of Upper Canada the late frost to the as at first anticipated greatly destructive of some accounts the JAMES McNAB, Chairman. June 28. 3m. June 30. sense has been more he benefits conferred

## Che Provincial Wesleyan.

## Poetry. Song of the Sewing Machine.

With cheeks in a radiant glow, With raiment tidy and clean, woman eat in the cheerful light, By the side of a sewing m Stitch-stitch\_stich ! But she had no stitching to do, Only to sing with a gladsome voice The worth of this marvel new.

Click\_click\_click ! It works from chime to chime. Click-click\_click ! How well it improves the time Seam and gusset and band-Band and gusset and seam : This wonder of wonders will work on still, Though I should sit by and dream,

Stitch stitch -stitch And Johnny's apron is done,-And Susy's dresses, and Mary's cape, Long before set of sun. Suitch\_stitch\_stitch ! There's nothing for me to do. I've time to set the buttons on. And to mend the stockings, too.

Ob, men with sisters dear ! Oh, men with mothers and wives ! In cutting and making and mending your cla They have no joy of their lives. Then get them a sowing machine,

And you shall certainly find Their pleasant words and their tunum. Will add to your peace of mind. ant words and their thankful sn

Oh, people with ministers dear ! Oh, people with ministers' wives ! Would you know the way to lighten their her And gladden and bless their lives ? Then get them a sewing machine, And they will find time to call Upon every one in the course of a year. And still be preserved through it all ! -Congregationalist.

Agriculture.

been definitely setiled that the great object minds the world over. like what patients partially under the infla-to be sought is the preservation of hay in a The Austrian Empire is a continuous ence of chloroform describe, who see all

advise the cutting at full flower

be double, as well as those of wood. Great care should be used in packing ice,--all the blocks should be clear and solid, and Dr. Livingstone and the Lion. It is well known that if one in a troop of lions is killed, the others take the bint and about the same thickness, so that they may leave that part of the country. So the next be packed close together, and frozen into a solid mass. In favorable situations good time the berds were attacked, I went with time the people, in order to encourage them to rid themselves of the annoyance by destroy-ing one of the marauders. We found the lions on a small hill about a quarter of a ice houses may be excavated, like caves, in the face of a hill .- Scientific American. mile in length, and covered with trees. A

Hen Manure, More than one correspondent has lately asked: How shall I prepare hen manure for use, what crops does it most benefit, sud how and when should it be applied? To which we reply: Have on hand a lot of old barrels, and shovel the hen manure into them, mixing it as you go with twice Hen Manure.

old barrels, and shover the best instance in the now closed circle of men. Medalwe into them, mixing it as you go with twice its bulk of loam, muck, or sand. It is an excellent plan to scatter fresh dirt or plaster under the hen-rocets every few days. This dues at a stick or stone thrown at him, then compost, thoroughly mized together, may be applied by the single handful to every circle, and escaped unhurt. The men hill of corn. Forty bushels of the mixture were sfraid to attack him, perhaps on acwill thoroughly manure an acre. It may be count of their belief in witchcraft. When applied not only to corn, but also to cucum. the circle was re-formed, we saw two other bers, melons, squashes, grape-vines, and, indeed, to everything growing in a garden. It is quite as active a fertilizer as Peruvian the beasts to burst through also. If the the beasts to burst through also. If the guano-American Agriculturist, June. Bakaila had acted according to the custom of the country, they would have speared the

lions in their attempt to get out. Seeing Miscellancous. we could not get them to kill one of the lions, we bent our footsteps toward the villege; in going round the end of the hill, however, I saw one of the beasts sitting on

The following information concerning the sation now the most promisent before the world, will be read with more than ordinary interest. The emperor is Francie Joseph, who secended the throne Decem-ber 2, 1849, on the abdication of his uncle, Ferdinand I. He was eighteen years old at the time, having been born, August, 1831. On ascending the throne be promis-ed in the most solemn manner to give freedom and a constitutional government to his country. These early pledges were broked as soon as he gained internal peace in the emptre, and freedom of govern-mental and legislative action. He nows rules with autocratic power, and is the effert. Growling hortholy close to my ear, representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative man" of absolutism in Europe. The house of Hapsburg, whose representative he is, has ruled in Austris The following information concerning a piece of rock as before, but this time he

Austria.

Hay-Making. The period at which grass should be cut in order to best meet the wants of stock, is much consequences, and one required; has formed alliances, and been at required in a stock of the stock at the stock of the stock of the stock of the present the stock produced a stupor similar to the first shake wi a cat. It caused a sort of particulary will releated, and con ists partly of a matter of much consequence, and one reunited; has formed alliances, and been at first shake of a cat. It caused a sort of which has received a large share of at- war with most European powers; has ex- dreaminess, in which there was no sense of which has received a large share of at-tention both from the Agricultural Press and those who swing the scythe. It has been definitely settled that the great object minds the world over.

to be sought is the preservation of hay in a condition most nearly resembling the grass in a perfect state. In order to accomplish this end, grass should be cut when it con-tains the greatest amount of gluten, sugar, and such other matters as are soluble in water. When the plant has formed its seed, this stage has passed and woody fibre and such interministic difference in the state of the state of the state is probably produced in all animals killed should be cut when it con-miles. In 1854 the population amounted to 39,411,309. About 40 per cent of the total population belong to Slavic races, the seed, this stage has passed and woody fibre total population process. The shake annihilated doub 15 per cent., and the remainder con-tor of the state is probably produced in all animals killed by the carnivora; and if so, is a mercial predominates,—this being insoluble can sists of Jews, Armenians, Greeks, and provision by our benevolent Creator for not assimilate itself to the requirements of Gipsies. The Germans are the ruling lessening the pain of death. Turning the animal stomach. When gress is in full race, although constituting but one fifth of round to relieve myself of the weight, as he flower, but before the eved has formed, it the population. About twenty different had one paw on the back of my head, I saw contains the greatest amount of saccharine dialects are spoken in the empire, but Ger- his eyes directed to Mebalwe, who was trymatter; this speedily diminishes as it ripens, which, together with the decay of the leaves, causes a loss in its Lutritive properties. Quite a number of grasses are exceptions Catholics—the members of the Greek Church are estimated at 6,500,000. The to this rule-some contain the most nu- Protestants number 3,596,000, of whom thigh. Ano her man whose life I had saved triment when fully ripe—but as a general 2,280,000 belong to the Reformed Church, before, after he had been tossed by a buf-principle, for the benefit of both hay and 1,270,000 are Lutherans, and 46,000 Unithe land upon which it is grown, we would tarians The Roman Catholic Church in was biting Mebalwe. Heleft Mebalwe and

Austria is a power wholly independent of the moment the bullets he had received Hantsport, May 19, 1859. When the elements and the grass are the temporal government, and the empire that moment the bullets he had received ath in a condition favorable for the com- has become emphatically the leading Catho- took effect, and he fell down dead. The whole was the work of a few moments, and Great attention has been paid to educamust have been his paroxysm of dying rage. The proverb, " make hay while the sun tion the past ten years. Since 1855 parents in order to take out the charm from him the necessity have been competied to send their children the Bakatla on the following day made a of being in readiness-of having all the to school During the last six years, the huge bonfile over the carcase, which was material requisite to the successful com-direct influence of the Jesuits on public declared to be that of the largest lion they pletion of labor "on hand" when its as-instruction has been steadily on the in-had ever seen Besides crushing the bone sistance shall be needed. See that your crease. Institutions for the promotion of into splinters, he left eleven teeth-wounds Asstria does not, as yet, produce sufficient implements are in a perfect condition, and, high scientific and artistic culture are on the upper part of my arm. be no such idle excuse for non-appearance, libraries, museums, cabinets of science and sembles a gun-shot wound; it is generally burst forth afresh on the same month of the following year. This curious point deserves the attention of inquirers -Livingstone's Missionary Travels.

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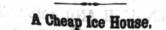
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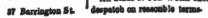
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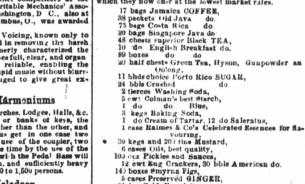
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