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"Come Unto Me!"

How cheering the mem'ry On life's changing sea, That voice of the Saviour " Come unto me!" Blessed words to the sorrowing, " Come unto me!

Over life's sea, Called to the weary ones. " Come unto me! Bid the young children, too " Come unto me

Blessed with his love, Angels may watch them Home to their God_ Sweet little pilgrims,

A mother sits weeping-She finds in this dark hour Of life's gloomy sea; But the voice of the Holy One

Brings strongth to her soul, Bids darkness to flee; For Johnny, her-darling, Has passed o'r the sea The Saviour's voice called him, "Come unto me

Floats this perilous sea Welcome to thee That voice of the Saviour, " Come unto me!"

Now 'mid the ransomed ones, List, for his angel-voice Ever shall be, "Father, dear - mother, love --Come soon to me!"

From the Nashville Christian Advocate.

Baptismal Demonstrations. The Book Agents have recently issued in its sentiments and arguments as in its

The Bantismal Demonstrations is a pamphlet of eighty-two pages-price 10 centson the long, long contested question of bapwriter, the Rev. R. Abbey, of Mississippi. ed exhausted. The public will, then, be a little surprised to see a book - or pamphlet, rather-on baptism, which is entirely new. We copy below, the last chapter of the pamphlet, which, as will be seen, is a recapider. And it will be seen at a glance, that forward before. He yields to the Baptist everything that he has heretofore claimed: he is willing to subscribe to the correctness.

rendering of any Greek word. It may be considered strange that these arguments have never been brought for-

press by thousands, and we are told they now do but the same thing. are going off rapidiv. We will make some more particular remarks in regard to this baptism in the early Church is removed.

RECAPITULATION. The for going arguments were written, as has been already stated, for the people-I have endeavored to aveidall annecessary issues, and to bring forward only the vital points in argument. The argument, however, is seen to cover the entire ground which is generally understood to be in dispute between Pedobaptists and Baptists as they are generally called. I have tried to avoid entirely all unusual expressions, and all technical words not in common use. I have discussed all the points that are properly and legitimately reevant to the general question.

Thave not felt myself either bound or inclined to cumber the discussion with ponbrous side-issues, and long debates which do not properly belong to the question in hand, merely because my opponents if I have any, choose to spend their labors outside of the record. Nor have I chosen to permit my opponents to pass by the true ssies, merely because they choose to avoid hem. The following are the several points brought forward :

First.-I have endeavoured honestly and ogically to look after the TRUTH, irrespective of party or of schools. To slightly paraphrase the noble sentiment of a late distiquished statesman, "I had rather be RIGHT than be triumphant."

Second.-I have plainly stated the questions to be, 1st. Whether immersion is necessary in baptism; and 2nd, whether children ou ht to be members of the Church. I deny the former, and affirm the latter.

Third .- I have explained a few plain, imple matters, very important to be known proper understanding of this questien, but not generally known among the masses, respecting translation from one language to

mean baptism. Words are but the pictures, ly, to the Church for baptism. or signs, or modes of representing ideas;

Fifth.-It was in the next place more tism was, or how it was performed, so long as it was used in the ordinary sense in which to mean what we mean when we say baptism, for they had no knowledge of any such thing as baptism. It is demonstrated that neither this word, nor any other Greek cog-

nate word, mean what it might, could give us any canclusive information as to the ne-

cessity of immersing in baptizing.
Sixth.—This chapter shows the philosophic impossibility of its being said that baptism means immersion and nothing else, even though the meaning of the word was anciently so restricted.

Seventh .- The logical impropriety of debating the question of the mode, or the legal mode of baptism is explained, and the true and proper issue presented.

Eighth.-It is here inquired what baptism is. The thing is distinguished from the manner of its administration. Ninth.-This short chapter brings

ward the issue respecting the supposed identity between baptism and immersion. Tenth .-- The alleged identity in meaning of the words immersion and buptism is shown to be absurd and ridiculous, by the only testimony the nature of the case

Eleventh.—The absurdity of supposing by exhibiting their utter inability to interchange with each other or supply each

Twelfth .- This chapter looks the questhe face, and places the burden of proof on the party making the affirmation.

Thirteenth .- It is further explained that the writers of the new Testament, in speaking of baptism in Greek, must necessarily use the word they did, which word we trans late baptize, whether they meant that the water used in baptizing would be sprinkled on, or poured on the person, or he be immersed in it; because the Greek language did not contain a word which meant to purify with water by sprinkling on water, or by pouring on water, that did not also include the idea of immersing in water. powers and fragrance by the sunshine of his fetters of Popery. There are, indeed, porplaced the calumen (or sacred pipe) upon backward. Still I make no issue as to this much-talkedof word, and those which stand closely re lated to it, how limited or unlimited the

meaning was in classic Greek. Fourteenth.-It is shown that the Scriptures prescribe no particular form in which

ion enjoins things. Fifteenth.-The foundation of the whole that the baptism of John could not by pos-

the Baptist never heard of Christianity. vastly too much.

Christ in baptism is shown to be absurd. ulation of the preceding arguments, in or- were converted on the day of Pentecost in mutters-mutters in a deep sepulchral voice they are such as have never been brought ed of those who make the affirmation to the first use the saved one made of speech prove it.

for the sake of the argument, of any English is shown by the Saviour's own words in this wreck of a world, which is drifting ward before. Why they have not, we will representations of the doctrine of affusion of and plead for that man; the cry, "Lord The work will have a wor'd-wide circulathe Holy Spirit, it is seen that Christ and save me, I perish, changed into one as welcome to a Saviour's ear, "Lord save me, I perish," changed into one as welcome to a Saviour's ear, "Lord save tion. The Agents are bringing it from the sprinkling and pouring baptism, and men

Twenty-first.-The supposed difficulty o On the subject of restricting Church-mem bership to adults, it is shown:

First.—That all persons are proper, legal subjects of baptism. Second.—The baptismal obligation is hown to be co-extensive with mankind.

Third.—That baptism succeeds and is in the place of circumcision, is a well-known, ive of all questions of doctrine. Fourth.-It is as certain as demonstration

time of the apostles. Fifth.-The restricting of baptism to adults, because children are not specifically named in Scripture, is shown to be fallacious. It is further shown to conflict with the cruth that baptism pertains to the family as such, without reference to number or age. And the fallacy of a few other restrictive argu-

ments is pointed out. Sixth .- The Jews, who were the first converts to Christianity, were all accustomed to have their children with them in Church- long before his death, recited slowly, emphamembership. And if they were required tically, and with great weakness of voice, but to believe in Christ.

Seventh.-The relation betweeen parents and children—some in the Church, and see that word printed in capitals. How as those of man, for they are murderers, thieves, traitors, and all that is wicked."

The latter is a retrograde movement refuse to believe and perish! Unbelief is If they are as bad as those described in the and children-some in the Church, and

Eighth .- This restriction upon Churchmembership comes directly in conflict with practical Christianity, as it may, and as it oftentimes does exist in persons of tender years. To say that "true believers are the only proper subjects of baptism," does by no

restrictive system in question.

VIRTUE is not the less venerable for being

A Praying Ministry.

In prayer, in real, hearty, earnest prayer, all things around us are set into their propresence who is the healer; and whose word of power shall restore the sunken ful ministry. In God's strength thou must perceive, were visited by Brother Runwrestle with wandering thoughts; sap their die. This can be effected probably, durBefore they left the Fort, they formed a own countenance. - Bishop Wilberforce.

"There is another Man."

any duty should be done. The old dis- served by a British frigate drifting before vest, truly, is great, but the labourers are of the other. Then followed a third, who fatal to piety! Sad spiritual declension pensation prescribed forms. This dispensa- the gale. Every eye and glass were on her, few." If I could only speak to them in kissed each Cree; and then a fourth, who would be the result! and a canvas shelter on a deck almost on a their own tongue, I would willingly level with the sea suggested the idea that mmersion scheme is removed by showing there yet might be life on board. With all his faults no man is more alive to humanity from the press a new and rare book; as new sibility be Christian baptism. It did not than the rough and hardy mariner; and so occur in the Christian dispensation. John the order instantly sounds to put the ship about, and presently a boat puts off, with in-Sixteenth.-It is here shown to be exceed. structions to bear down upon the wreck.ingly improbable that the eunuch, or Paul, Away after that drifting hulk go these galor the jailer was immersed. And that it lant men, through the swell of the roaring tism, from that stricetly logical and racy the language of Scripture teaches that the sea; they reach it—they shout—and now eunuch was, it also teaches that Philip, his a strange object rolls out of that canvas It is well known that Mr. Abbey never baptizer, was, And hence if immersion writes anything as any one else does. The pertains to the subject, it also pertains to the subject, it also pertains to the boat it proves to be arguments on Immercion and Infant Churchy membership have heretofore been consider.

This is not as pertains to the subject, it also pertains to the subject in death and knees to proclaim the saving power of divisor growth.

Single Account of the subject is also pertains to the subject in account of the subject in the subject in the subject is account. The subject is a subject in the subject is account of the subject in the subject is account. The subject is a subject in the subject is account of the subject is account. The subject is account of the subject hardly felt within the ample clothes, and so Seventeenth .- The idea of following light that a mere boy lifted it on board .-It is laid on the deck; in horror and pity Eighteenth .- It is shown to be improba- the crew gather round it; it shows signs of ble at least that the three thousand who life; they draw nearer; it moves, and then Jerusalem were immersed. But it is requir- - "There is another man." Saved himself, was to seek to save another. Oh, learn that Nineteenth.-The symbolical washings of blessed lesson; be daily practicing it. And the Jews are briefly examined; in which it so long as in our homes, among our friends, that any quantity of water is enough to sym- down to ruin, there lives an unconverted bolise the cleansing represented in baptism. one, there is another man, let us go to that Twentieth.-In looking briefly at the man, and plead for Christ. Go to Christ the Holy Spirit, it is seen that Christ and save me, I perish," changed into one as them they perish."-Dr. Guthrie.

A Noble Confessor.

It was a fine reply which Basil, of Casarea, made when the Emperor Valens sent by his prefect endeavoring by threats to his printed Journal of an overland route throughout the world. compel him to receive acknowledged Arians into the fellowship of the church. The prefect demanded whether he alone, when all others obeyed the Emperor, dared to wish tombs being surrounded by pickets. We palpable, and unquestionable fact, irrespec- to have any other religion than that of his master. Basil replied, that he had nothing cross placed at the head of each grave, the to be afraid of; possessions, of which men that the baptism of infants and children has might deprive him, he had none, except his been practiced in the Church ever since the few books and his cloak. An exile was no exile for him, since he knew that the whole earth is the Lord's. If torture was threatened, his feeble body would yield to the first blows; and as for death, that would only bring him nearer to God, after whom he longed. The prefect gave up the case. It was vain to threaten such a man.

Faith Essential.

For this it has no cure. "Ye will not come to me that ye might live."

William Jav's Theology. Two grand truths have always seemed to may be, and onght to be, and some are well be confined to a few particular phrases, viz., Ninth.—The restrictive system in ques- shake my confidence in either while I can and to the idea must first exist before there tion is plainly shown to conflict with the read, O Israel! thou hast destroyed thyprinciples, and course, and progress of self, but in me is thy help." The connectiars, now seen, now hidden from view for a elaborately explained that no Greek word in the Scriptures. It comes directly in opcould possibly inform us what Christian bapposition to the higher and more mature because there is no real reunion, but because abode. They at length reached the river's growth of the Church, and the triumphant it is under water. Lower the water or raise edge, unburdened their horses, and preparreign of grace which will certainly mark the links, and I shall see the centre as well ed to come over, firing off their guns as a sigit was used in the ordinary sense in which certainly mark the world can never be subdu should never suffer what we know to be the certain, since it was impossible, in the nature of the three of the case, that they could have a word to mean the could have a word this coul

Paganism in Hudson's Bay. ment, who sees heaven opened and Jesus of those Pagan multitudes be promptly met said to be quite common with this tribe.

Yet they hesitated at receiving a scanty suping temptations of the day; they are cooled, greatly rejoice that the Wesleyan Missions horses. The men, were, in most cases, exrefreshed, and calmed after its vexations, fatigues, and anxiety. In it, we can, indeed, even whilst compassed with infirmities, bring even whilst compassed with infirmities, bring

dated Edmonton, Dec. 14, 1855. this is, indeed, the secret of a blessed fruit- Lesser Slave Lake-post places which, I gave the second embrace, and departed, they may, by mistake, have found their way tions of this immense territory comparacross, where thousands are found without one ray of gospel light to cheer their dying tollowed another, giving to each Cree a desires and wealth can command; but there During a heavy storm off the coast of hour with a well-grounded hope of eternal Spain, a dismantled merchantman was ob- life. All these things considered, "the har-

> It was said in 1843, that "The Romish priests appear to have just risen from the dead in the land, and are making the most strenuous efforts to get before us in every Well, this appears to have been the case just now, there being one here, &c. Had I been a priest, I could easily have added to the ranks of papacy. If the contents of P. J. De Smet's book are to be believed, one would infer that all the Indians in the north-west had come under the power of the Romanists. In one place he observes that "All the Flat Heads, with very few exceptions, had, in the space of three months, complied with everything necessary to merit the glorious title of the true children of God." And as a proof, I suppose, of the effect pro duced, he says, "Just at this time, on Christmas eve, the blessed Virgin appeared to a little boy, in the but of an aged and truly pious woman, which was deemed a special mark of heaven's favour." If conforming to the externalisms of the Romish church make persons "true children of God." wonder that the Virgin Mary appeared. was enough to move heaven and earth!-But, as a certain writer says,

"There are more things in heaven and earth Than are dreamt of in our philosophy."

from Edmonton House to Fort Vancouver, where he observes-" Near my encampment there was a native cemetery, the neat little were surprised, however, to see a wooden result of a recent visit of some Catholic priests; but, as a practical illustration of the value of such conversions, we found on a explorations, makes the following pleasant neighboring tree a number of offerings to mention of a visit to the Moravian missionone of the departed spirits, and a basket of aries who are laboring on the sterile coast of hearted Protestants say to this?

valuantly, for-

A company of Pagans (of the Black-feet tribe, although bearing another name) arrivme to pervade the whole Bible, and not to ed at the Fort a short time ago. Two of either of these affirmations, but he will not &c. My feelings were of a mingled character as I saw them the next day wending ler remarks nearly the same when he says, this could be effected, some time necessarily If a truth be established, objections are elapsed. Then commenced a regular march

From the Canada Conference Wesleyan Missionary Notices ed, their faces and hands variously colored; structure of Lichtenfels. Its kind-hearted and, as they proceeded, the jingling of bells, inmates were not without intelligence and and the singing of songs, produced a strong education. In spite of the formal cut of Whatever excellence may have been seen impression upon my mind. The moment their dress, and something of the stiffness per places. The earth and its interests in other communications from Mr. Woolsey, they reached the Fort, two salutes were fired that belongs to a protracted solitary life, it shrink into their real insignificance. Time there is an interest about the following by a large piece of ordnance, when a dis- was impossible not to recognize in their deand all its train of pleasures, pains, shame, which is important at the present time, when charge of musketry, on their part, took meanor and course of thought the liberal poverty, honor and riches, what are these to we are desirous that our friends should be place; after which, they shook hands with spirit that has always characterized their one whose eye is on the great white throne, well acquainted with the condition of the the gentleman in charge, &c., and kissed all church. Two of their 'children,' they said, before whom lies the awful book of judg- Hudson's Bay Indian tribes, and the claims who would allow them. This latter act is had gone home least year with the scurvy. current session seems to be fully maintained,

standing on the right hand of God? In at the Missionary Anniversaries now being prayer, our minds are armed for the com- held by all the Branch Societies. We wives to remove the robes, &c., from off the

our own crooked or withered will into his Extract of a Letter from the Rev. T. Woolsey, During the day I was rather startled by I have brought my correspondence to a with a drawn sword in his hand. One of the general style of church architecture and he clearly exemplated the presence of sinews to their vigor, and make him straight close for the present, yet certain promptings the officials accompanying him, somewhat among Methodists. whom long infirmity hath bowed down from within impel me onward. You re- calmed my perturbed spirit. Although I On our knees, if any where, we learn to marked in one of your letters to me, relalove the souls of our people; to hate our tive to accepting this appointment, "If you I was now victimized, for the said Indian with extravagant frescoes and gilding," etc., of his hearers to the contemplation of the baptism to mean immersion is further shown own sins; to trust in Him who shows us have a missionary soul, now is your time to approached me at once, and, before I was but desire to leave them "superbly simple." works of God: If we view the heavens, or then His wounded side and pierced hands; consent; language somewhat similar to that aware of it, flung his arms around my neck I wish every one who has anything to do turn our eye to the vegetable and animal to love Him with our whole heart. Nothing employed by the venerable Asbury, in writ- and embraced me, asking for rum. I told with building churches would read those creation, or penetrate the crust of the earth, will make up for the lack of prayer. The ing to England to Dr. Coke, concerning him that I did not drink it, or keep it for observation and profit by them. busiest ministry without it, is sure to become going to the United States, when he said, others. He sat for some moments gazing at tion—Is immersion required?—directly in shallow and bustling. To come torth from "If you are a man of a large mind, you me most intensely, and upon being informsecret communing with Him, and bear our will give up a few islands for a vast conti- ed as to whom I was, he said, "Give me me- fences against good taste; and temples, in- subject is too vast for minute explanation," witness, and to retire again behind the veil nent." Territorially viewed, my parish is dicine to make me wise!" Poor tellow! to pour out our heart before Him in unceasing intercessions and devout adorations; Mountain House, Fort Assineboine, and but before I could speak to him, he arose,

> the table, forming an angle, after which the Not unfrequently men who thus mourn shook hands with them. This was followed a very extensive oration. The Blackfeet edifice. another at St. Ann's Lake, and a third at expressed themselves most enthusiastically kets, &c. An Indian, from Fort Pitt, effected if some of their numbers were conunfold the amazing scheme of Redeeming mercy; and, thus, under the Divine blessing, the fortitude and perseverance which they now display in warring upon each other, would then become subservient to the

While contemplating the character of these the period when my own country was sunk in the grossest superstition and ignorance; when the ancient Briton could boast no higher place in the scale of civilization than these; and when he boped to propitiate by shedding the blood of human victims -Who, for centuries after, could have believed that a time would arrive when the descendants of the despised barbarians would become a great and powerful nation?—that their fleet would cover the seas, their enterthe globe unexplored, and be made the honored instrument of improving the moral Conversions such as these are very properly and spiritual condition of our fellow men, commented on by Sir George Simpson, in and of diffusing the light of revelation

"Christians' behold the outcasts of your race; Behold their gous, and o'er the milions weep, Who, sunk in misery and in darkness, sleep Think of the Saviour's love that found out you And if you love Him, give the bread of life To them, and bid them live,

Dr. Kane and the Moravians. Dr. Kane, in his narrative of his Arctic

provisions for its voyage to the next world. Greenland. "While we were beating out the Indians had any definite idea at all of the fiord of Fishernaes, I had an opportuof the cross, they put it merely on the same nity of visiting Lichtenfels, the ancient seat footing as their other medicine charms."- of the congregations, and one of the three The above will, I think, tell more than aught (four) . Moravian settlements. I had read I have written. These persons must have much of the history of its founders : and been Romanists in life; or if not, in being was with feelings almost of devotion, that I made such after death, the absurdity be- drew near the scene their labors had conse-Mr. James Ruthven, of New York, not comes the more palpable. What will half-crated. As we rowed into the harbor of its rock-embayed cove, everything was so deso-The Crees, Blackfeet, and Stone Indians late and still, that we might have fancied on embracing Christianity to relinquish this "He that believeth on the Son hath ever- are those that frequent this station. With ourselves outside the world of life; even the dearly cherished feature in their religion the lasting life; and he that believeth not on the thing is manifestly susceptible of the clear-est proof. But, on the contrary, it is well God abideth on him." What a contrast!" ferent to the Cree. P. J. De Smet says. known that nothing was required of a Jew said he, "there is none in the universe like "The Blackfeet are the only Indians of around a projecting cliff brought to view a whose salvation we would have reason to quaint old Silesian mansion, bristling with in their "ceiled houses," and the houses of question!—Believern—I would like to despair, if the ways of God were the same irregularly disposed chimneys, its black, as those of man, for they are murderers, overlanging roof studded with dormer windows, and crowned with an antique belfry. If they are as bad as those described in the We were met, as we landed, by a couple of Dutch Church in South Africa. world may be divided into four great branches. upon Judaism which Christianity does not the only sin which the gospel does not meet. 1st chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, grave ancient men, in sable jackets and close we will, in the name of our God, set up our velvet skull caps, such as Vandyke or Rembanners, and through our Joshua we will do brandt himself might have painted, who gave us a quiet but kindly welcome. All inside the mansion house-the furniture, the matron, even the children-had the same home-sobered look. The sanded floor was dried by one of those huge white tiled stoves, which have been known for generations in the north of Europe, and the stiffbaptism cannot in any language have the known to be "true believers" in the strictest that if we are saved, it is entirely of God's first, to intimate their approach, as the backed chairs were evidently coeval with the meaning we attach to it elsewhere than and most evangelical sense of these words, grace; and if we are lost it will be entirely crees, with whom they were at war, were first days of the settlement. The heavyamong people acquainted with Chaistianity. long before they are capable of such an acfrom ourselves. I know full well that a man

| Blue | Chaistianity | built table, in the middle of the room, was made for their arrival by the gentleman in quaintance with ecclesiastical regulations as may easily force me into a corner with things who expostulated with the Creek who expostu Greek, or in any language could possibly will admit of their applying, understanding- seemingly or really related to the truths of lands we had come from, and the changing wonders of the times. We learned that the thew Stach, built, no doubt, with the beams principles, and course, and progress of sen, out in me is thy neight in five years.—Chr. Obs. some twenty-four years after the first landing of Egede; and it has been the home of the brethren who now greeted us, one for 29, and the other for 27 years. The "Congregation Hall" was within the building cherrless now, with its empty bencher, and the other for 27 years. The "Congregation Hall" was within the building. A church has been formed at trace of birds was found in the red sandcouple of French-horns, all that I could associate with the gladsome piety of the Mora-vians, hung on each side of the altar. Two nothing. The one is founded on our knowledge, the other in our ignorance.

The establishment of the chimenoccupying dwelling-rooms, three chambers, and a kitchen, all under the same roof, made up the

Superior Churches.

THEIR INFLUENCE UPON PIETY. seeing one of the men enter my apartment mendation of the improvement going on in particularly happy in his selection of a topic;

> You approve of elegance and costliness in Creation. churches, condemn the "bedaubing them He commenced by directing the thoughts

ed with such tawdry and inappropriate or that a unity of design pervades all the works naments, that some, when they enter, think of the Almighty.

into a theater.

tively unexplored by the heralds of the pipes were lighted and handed round by one are wealthy, and have their own mansions of the Creator. of the Blackfeet to each of the Crees. Then adorned with everything that a refined taste

> Happily, we have many illustrations of by a recognition on the part of the Crees, the fact, that Christians can be as deeply eighths. three or four of whom presented several and devotedly pious worshipping in noble small parcels of tobacco to the Blackfeet sanctuaries as in meaner and poorer temchiefs, as presents for the other chiefs of ples. God will meet the devout worshiper their tribe, whom they expected to meet anywhere, in the log school-house, under

Last spring the writer had the pleasure and eloquently. Many of their tribes are of worshipping two or three evenings in the admit, so long as beads and crosses can be had, as the Indians are very partial to trinthe religion of those who worship there. I interest of the Redeemer's kingdom upon some of our people, who are so fearful about the increase of "superior churches," could only be permitted to listen to the gushing red men of the forest, my mind reverts to melody which came from the lips and hearts of those worshippers, and the hearty amens from hundreds of voices, they would be satisfied that the presence of God is not confined to buildings which outrage every principle of the beautiful, the beautiful which God himself has ordained, and spread over his own works.

I find another example in point in the condition of the North Second-street Church in Troy. They erected a spacious, and, bating a few things, a very tasteful edifice, prising industry would leave no corner of about two years ago. There is a noble band of members connected with that church they have been somewhat noted for having the revival spirit, nor have they lost it in the least since they took possession of that

improved sanctuary.

The writer dropped in upon them while engaged in their love-feast the other evening, and there was the same heartiness of spirit that formerly characterized their exercises; there was the same clear and decided estimony as to the power of Christ to save, the same joyfulness in trusting in the precious love of the Redeemer, the same burning desire for the salvation of sinners which they were wont to manifest before.

It was quite refreshing to hear them, the old and venerable, the young and vigorous. the poor and the rich, the business man and the laborer, witness for Christ, and tell of their hopes of immortal life. May the Lord continue to smile upon them. Methodist Church, of the right kind, is needed in the south part of Troy, and our people are abundantly able to build it too, and should set about it speedily.

Methodists, in the cities especially, should be more enterprising, and be ready to erect us should invest largely in this way, if they them. - Christian Advecate and Journal.

British Government. The salary of each called radiata; the snail, oyster, and nautiminister is one thousand dollars per annum, together with a parsonage. In Cape Town. however, five hundred dollars per year is lata; and the fourth and highest called greater cost of living. The ministers of the Synod about forty in number, are divided class man is the summit. In each branch into eight "rings," or classes, which meet house dated back as far as the days of Mat- annually. The Synod, which is a convention of all the ministers, assembles but once

Young Men's Christian Association.—Sixth Lecture.

BY P. C. HILL, ESQ.

Subject - The Unity of the Works of Creation The interest which has been manifested in the fortnightly lectures throughout the Tuesday evening the 3d inst. The Chair was occupied by J. W. Riichie, E-q. After the customary opening exercises Mr. Hill rose, and for about an hour rivetted the attention of the assembly by a highly in-Your editorial of last week speaks in com- structive and eloquent address. He was

or look into ourselves ; we cannot fail to see We should not then, in revolutionizing a unity of design, proving that one intelliour houses of worship, commit so many of gence has contrived and regulated ail. The tended to be elegant, would not be disfigur- but a few illustrations will serve to shew

In tormer ages the sciences were pursued independently, without any connection with Your observations will also, I trust, do each other. Modern discoveries, however strength by the countermines of watchful- ing the next year and the year following, treaty of peace with the Crees. For this good to another class, of which there are not have on the contrary shewn that the several ness and self-denial; fly from them into in conjunction with Brother Steinhaur.— purpose the different tribes assembled in the quietness and separation; so shalt thou find Numerically considered, there are multitudes hall, when energetic addresses were deliver-churches and piety, or, at least, deep and ding light upon the other; and the further in the wilderness of this world the moun- who know not the things belonging to their ed by the Blackfeet, which were made fervent piety, are incompatible. They investigations are made, this harmonious tain of God's presence, where he shall look in upon the soul, and draw out all its hidden darkness of heathenism or tramelled by the index of many to the Blackfeet, which were made to be more perfectly recognized. The researches of geology, testifying to a whom made a suitable reply. Each tribe then wondrous order in the works of nature, lead

us to acknowledge the wisdom and greatness It has been proved that there exist laws determining the order and arrangement of piece of lump sugar, first touching his own must be nothing attractive and elegant about the works of creation. It has been found that lips with it, and then applying it to the lips the place of worship! O no, that would be the leaves of plants are not attached to the stem at random, but by certain rules; they are placed at relative fractional distances as,

one-half, one-third, two-fifths and threethe planets are also regulated by a similar proportion or gradation. It appears from these and other facts which have been ascershortly. All these acts were preceded by the forest trees, or in the spacious and grand tained, that a general order in all things is the final object to be attained.

There is another great principle to be noticed, viz., the perfect adaptation of the means to the end. We may take, as examples, he web-foot of swimming birds, Church in America; there was there in the tail of the whale, the mouth of the crocodile, or the powerful vertebræ of the servisage, &c., certain indications of Paganism, with what builting power of divine grace! Sinners were flocking to the Saviour; the pent, by which it destroys its enemies; or was most excellent; the prayers were fer- the bones of which, unlike the head of other vent, and called forth hearty responses, and animals, are disjointed, so as to admit o everything indicated vitality and power in great enlargement; and by which it is enacould not help thinking while there, that if wards the bones return to their place .-He also described the formation and composition of the teeth of different animals peculiarly adapted to their habits and vari-

He next referred to the boundless ocean, which, though apparently spurning our control, has through modern science been made to utter its voice in testifying to the wisdom and beneficence of the Creator. There was given under this head a beautiful and enivening description of the well-known Gulf Stream, which, taking its rise in the Gulf of Mexico, pursues a north-eastwardly course for 3000 miles across the Atlantic to

the West of Europe. The lecturer explained it as being caused by the cold water rushing towards the tropics, and returning to modify the temperature of the Northern He also alluded to the uniform outline of continents and peninsulas, expanding towards the North, and narrowing towards the South He referred to the form of the continent of

Europe as being composed of so many inlets and promontories, and being evidently formed by the Creator in regard to its high des tiny as the centre of Christianity and civilization; and by its conformation being peculiarly fitted for extending their benign inluence throughout the world. The mountain chains in each continent run in a parallel direction, and the outside

chain is invariably the inst. These peculiarities the lecturer explained as exerting a marked influence in the Earth's temperature, and, consequently, of the state of vegetation in different localities. We were now directed to the animal kingdom to shew the regular gradation of

the animal formations, from the lowest to the highest. Allusion was made to the fossil remains which have been revealed in connecchurches wherever there is a prospect of tion with geological discoveries; and here the gathering a congregation. The rich among lecturer made a passing eulogy to the memory of the late Hugh Miller (who by his do not wish to have piety eaten out of their souls by their gold. They should not dwell and given it a high position as a corroboragenius has rescued geology from scepticism, tive proof of the truth of the Divine Word). the Lord lying dilapidated and mean around In former ages natural history was nothing more than a list of the animals known; but since attention has been directed to the internal structure it has been found that the animal The extent of country over which the In the lowest division the organs are simple Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa and undefined, without the nervous or arteral spreads, is 900 miles in one direction and systems. In the highest division, of which 400 miles in another. The ministers in the man is the most perfect type, the organs are Yellow River republics are sustained on the complex and clearly defined. These divivoluntary principle, and compose an integral sions are the two extremes. To furnish an part of the Synod of South Africa. The sa- example of each, we may refer to the starlaries of the other ministers are paid by the fish as belonging to the lowest division lus as the next, called the mollusca; the Various insects as the third, called articutiles, birds and mammalia, of which last there is a peculiar type; in the vertabrata the vertebra is the type, and so in each There is a parallelism between the grada-

tion and the order of time in which the RECENT intelligence from the Methodist The fossils discovered in the lower formations cheerless now, with its empty benches: a Frederikshan consisting of upward of fifty in every part of creation one plan, one de-

sign, pervades the whole. The lecture concluded with a reference to man as maintaining a higher and nobler relation in the scale of being, - possessed

heir of eternal life. Such lectures as the foregoing are highly instructive as well as pleasing. They serve, emanating from such an ingenious and contemplative mind as Mr. Hill possesses, to keep us posted up in the latest advances in

scientific investigation.

The narrowing of the classification into but four divisions is greatly in advance of the great Linnæus who distributes the animal world into six classes, and each divided into several orders, He seems to have based his classification on the external form and peculiar habits of the different animals; and not, as Mr. Hill tells us, by the modern mode of ascertaining the internal structure.

And we find that by the present system the distinctive type is more definite, and of general application to the several orders in each division. The daily increasing light elicited by the labors of the naturalist seems to confirm the beautiful theory advanced in this lecture; and the time is not very distant, we opine, when the chain of connection will be complete from the faintest manifestation of material activity (for some say that rocks grow) through the vegetable and animal world, to man-the highest organization tion in the scale of animate matter.

Beyond this, man defies the research of the philosopher. His nobler part was not formed out of the dust. "The Lord God breathed into his nostrils the breath o life, and man became a living squl." thanks be to God who has brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel, he shall live when the earth and all that i therein shall be dissolved! Halifax, Feb. 5th 1857.

Correspondence.

St. John Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR .- The last week was o this city. Occupying as they do a primary position in the Eastern British American Conference, it is but reasonable to expecthat their Missionary Anniversary should be an unusually attractive and refreshing season. Such it has unquestionably been

Leaving the details of the various prepa ratory sermons, and of the addresses delivered at the public meetings, to the pen o some better qualified narrator, I simply write these few lines to give your reader some general information, respecting the prominent features of our late Anniversary It was distinguished by a deep-toned and fervent piety. We were happy in securing the services of our beloved President, Dr Richey, whose lucid expositions of Divine truth, and heart-stirring application of its principles relating to the conversion of the world, seemed to stimulate within our church that love of Christ which " constraineth us And doubtless also the sacred flame was increased by the many effectual prayers which ascended in public and in private for the coming of Messiah's Kingdom.

While a vast amount of general information with regard to the Missionary work was imparted, and the great principles or which it is carried forward were reiterated serve that an unusual attention was given to what may be termed our own sphere of Mission labour. The destitute parts of led to and described in such a way as to impress us with our proper responsibility to elicit a more ardent zeal for our perishing hibition of

sence of a greater number of laymon on our latter by leading the introductory parts of platforms than formerly; while the able the worship in the afternoon. advocacy of our institutions with which several of them obliged us cannot soon be forgotten. We rejoice at this, for it is impossible for us as a Church to thrive, or to Richey at 3 o'clock, to so large a congregacarry out the great end of our constitution tion as to warrant the belief that had not the -" to spread Scriptural holiness throughout weather been unusually unfavourable, the the land"-unless we have their co-opera- ample accommodation of the new church tion and support. But of this we have now would not have been sufficient for all that a surer pledge and richer earnest than ever, would have sought to be present. May the and for it we feel constrained to "thank evangelical doctrines which were so ably ex-God and take courage."

It was opportune that in the same wees that our energies were quickened for the the hely counsels which were then offered be salvation of the heathen, we had the pleasure of witnessing the Dedication of another has hitherto been witnessed, shall the work sanctuary to the worship of God among our- of righteousness be peace, and the effect of The malicious taunt of the infidel, righteousness, quietness, and assurance for that those who care for the victims of idola- ever. try abroad have no sympathy for the destitute at home, or that there is a dispropor- various churches in the city, sang most adtionate interest taken in these two objects, mirably. Scarce ever before had such was here practically refuted. At an expense of nearly £2,000, of which our friends have already contributed about £1.500, a commodious and plain church has been services of the singers were gratefully and

it is at present. Not only do its pages con- So that by the sale of other pews, and the vince us that we have a cause in this Con-subscriptions yet to be paid, the Trustees The medium through which church without debt. the magnitude of our connexional affairs is seen, and the vehicle of sormach interesting the evening of the 1st inst. intelligence regarding the progress of reli gion at home and abroad .-- not to mention the guardian of our privileges and the defender of our rights, - could not be ispensed Dedicatory sermons, our President deliverwith, unless by erealing a chasm, in our ed a lecture before the St. John Young literature, and putting a drag up in our Men's Christian Association. The enlargevangelistic operations.

May our work as individual members of crowded to excess. It was a sublime specthe Church of Christ, as an affiliated Con-tacle. So large, so dense a mass of redeemference, and as a denomination of those who ed probationary immortals! O, for a tongue love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and of fire, in a strong and healthy frame, to protruth, greatly prosper; and with all besides claim to such a multitude the Gospel of salwho call upon the Lord Jesus, "both theirs vation. of pure religion in all the earth, and pick mately rejoice in perfect bliss above. S. St. John. Feb. 4th. 1857

St. John South.

He who suggested that the President our Conference should be invited to St. John to preach at the dedication of the Exmout Street Church, in the depth of winter, foun but few who encouraged him to believe that than it was feared it might be. A severe snow storm, the very heaviest winter rain. Stevens.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

On that day our Missionary Sermons were preached by the President and the Messrs Albrighton and Stewart .-The weather was unfavourable for the atof an immortal soul, allied to Deity, and an tendance of the people, so that the congregation was unusually large only at the Centenary Church at night. The collections, however, considerably exceeded those made at the annivesary sermons last year. On Tuesday Jan. 27th., the public meeting was held in the Germain St. Church, Dr. S. Bayard in the chair. The evening was rainy, ye the meeting was well attended. The speakers were, all our Ministers in the three circoits of Saint John, together with Messrs Hannah and E. E Lockhart. As might have been expected the chief addresses were those of Mr. Albrighton, and Dr. Richey. The choir sang an appropriate anthem composed for the occasion by Mr. T. C. St. John, Feb. 4, 1857. Humbert. It was excellently performed and added greatly to the joyous interest of the meeting. Among the contributions announced was that of a pious woman in humble circumstances, who gave for her eldest

> the time of his birth. Among the numer-ous visitors to the mission house on that of this and other amounts from Boxes, the collection was £16 17s 6d.

The principal meeting, of which Mr. f the bays and harbours of that isolated | Charlottetown in relation thereto. he very short time that elapsed after being and ability : seized by her last illness, before her voice was lost in death, desired that sum to be given for her to the Wesleyan Missionary Society. Thus she being dead yet impressively spoke to the large assembly, in which her last wish was fulfilled. The collection

was £26. The public meeting was held in Carlton Monday the 2nd inst. R. Salter Esq., in the chair. The attendance was excellent. and the collection also was good.

It is truly pleasant thus to have to report hat the most important scheme of our church, its Missions, has lost none of the favour i formerly received from the Wesleyan Methodists of Saint John. The more they be come imbued with the spirit of our Lord who came to seek and to save that which was lost, the more will they practically sympathise with Him, until in the conversion of the world He shall see the truit of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied. DEDICATION OF EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH.

This spacious and beautiful church was colemnly dedicated to Almighty God on Friday Jan. 30th. by the President of th and expatiated upon, we could not but ob- Conference, who preached at eleven o'clock and at three o'clock. The day was exceedingly fine, and consequently the attendance was very large, and all were these Provinces and of Newtoundland were truly devout. The address of Solomon at consecration of the temple in Jeru salem was read by the President, whilst for their instruction and evangelization, and all the people stood up. This was an exscriptural piety not soon to b forgotten. Dr. Knight and Mr. Albrighton assisted in these solemnities, the former by ional prosperity in this city, was the pre- closing the exercises of the forenoon, the

The Dedicatory services were resumed on Sabbath the 1st inst., when the Rev. Mr. Stewart preached at 11 o'clock, and Dr. pounded at these services, be rightly remembered by those who heard them and

een in the least diminished.

I cannot close without saying a word with sold, at auction by Mr. G. A. Lockhart, determination to erect and complete the

The President preached in Portland or

DR. RICHEY'S LECTURE. On Friday last after the labours of the

was greeted with cordial applause.

The splendid organ was played by Mr. Stevens, organist in the Germain Street exposure. But the President instantly ac- Church, and most thrilling was the effect of journey proved more laborious and tedious companied by the organ whose richest tones were echoed by the skilful touch of Mr.

and afterwards the most intense cold, It was a tribute to the character and talents whereby some of his fellow travellers were of our President, worthy of ambition, that on part of the exercises all seemed to enjoy frost-bitten, made up the climatical variety of paying a visit to this city in which he joined the President's tour from Windsor N. S. to our church nearly forty years ago, the an-Saint John, N. B. By the biessing of God. nouncement of his name for a lecture should he sustained no apparent harm and in the command the largest assembly which has after which a hymn was sung to the good comfortable dwelling of his host Mr. Eaton, been convened here for the season. The old tune "Coronation." Rev. W. S. Studat whose house he arrived on Friday evening Jan. 22nd. he san began as a sounded the season. The old tune "Coronation." Rev. W. S. Studlev delivered a most interesting poem; it astounded the illiterate hearers. But time has determination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denominations that determination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denominations that determination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denominations that determination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark in the county of the remark in the county of the remark in the county of the varied denomination of the remark in the county of the remark in the remark in the county of the remark in the county of the remark in the county of the rema ing Jan. 22nd., he soon became so perfectly sident of the Association was on the platrefreshed that he was really addresses from Mr. Fletrefreshed that refreshed that he was well able to resume form. Dr. Richey gracefully declared that his pulpit labours on the Sabbath following, when he first set his tempoles form and Bishop Baker. The experience, he has pruned his style of those exhaust of the set of

of disinterested friendship. These servants among us. of Christ, how different has been their walk Boston, Jan, 24th 1857. through life! The learned principal of the St. John Grammar School has usefully filled that office since the first day of Decr., in the year 1818, whilst his former Assistant, Dr. Richey, has risen from a Circuit minister, to be first, Principal of a College, and now, the venerated and beloved Presi- of very serious impressions, which resulted dent of the Conference of Eastern British in her happy conversion when the future of America: his vocation having obliged him life was full of golden promise. She to travel by sea and by land, thousands of torsook the vanity so natural to her years to whose hand are all his saints.

The Bible and the Public Schools in P. E. Island.

son £2 3 4d being a penny per week from In consequence of recent attempts made by the Romanists to infringe upon the privileges of Protestants in regard to the system ay, none were happier than Mrs. Johnston, of education in operation in this Island—a her dear boy Nicholas. Independent- communication having been received by the Mission- Board of Education from the Roman Catho-The meeting in Portland was held on the are read and a form of prayer used in the tions, and while contending with the king of 26th Jan., R. Lingly Esq., in the chair. Normal and District Schools, and demand. darkness was calm and placid and in the The attendance was very good, the collecting that such usages be discontinued—the possession of all her faculties, she requested Caton was Chairman, was held in the Cen-enary Church on Thursday Jan. 27th.— cordingly held in the vestry of the Wesley-The Co-Delegate of the Conference, the an Church, on Tuesday evening the 27th of ing hymn-Rev. Dr. Knight, gave a rapid but graphic Jan., which was numerously attended, for sketch of his missionary life in Newfound- the purpose of taking these matters into conland and spoke in terms of merited praise of sideration, and of expressing to the Board of the noble and generous dwellers on the shores | Education the views of the Wesleyans of

country. Messrs Sancton and G. A Lock- The meeting was opened with singing, hart took part in the proceedings, but and prayer by the Rev. A. Des Brisay, after the most effective speeches after that of which the Rev. John McMurray took the Dr. Knight, were delivered by Messrs. Chair and stated the object of the meeting. Stewart, Albrighten and the President. - Rev. A. Desbrisay was requested to act as Mr. Stewart had the pleasure to lay on the Secretary. The following Resolutions were tble a donation of five pounds by request then unanimously agreed to, after being spoof the late Mrs. W. H. Harrison, who in ken to, and enforced with much earnestness

I. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Burnett, seconded by Mr. James Moore, and supported by Mr. Thomas Dawson-

That in the judgment of this meeting every system of education not based on religious principles, and which does not recognize man's relation to the future, as well as to the present, life, is essentially defective. II. Moved by Mr. Henry Smith, second-

the meeting was one of the best of the series, ed by Mr. John Bovyer, supported by Mr. William Heard-

That the Protestants of this Island are | Committee will be held (D. v.) at the Argyle oudly called upon to use every legitimate St. Church in Halifax, on Wednesday means to ensure, that in the Normal and March 4th., at 11 A. M. District Schools of this Island, the form of prayer heretofore ordered by the Board of Education, and heretofore used, shall not be discontinued; and to demand, as a right, that our children be daily instructed in the reading of the authorized version of Scrip-

III. Moved by Mr. George Beer, seconded by Mr. Wm. McKay, supported by Mr. Bertram Moore-

That the views of this Meeting, on the uestions, be communicated to the Board of

Education, by the Secretary, for the purpose

of carrying out the objects of this Meeting.

New England Correspondence.

BOSTON CITY GOVERNMENT. The Boston City Government, for the

printed in full. He congratulates the Councilled in Castletown, so extensive in its effects amounting to \$206.500. At the same time the means of payment have decreased by is \$227,868 41. The total debt is now \$7, ing increased to that extent. more effectually carried out than in this city. MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

ascertained, have been most encouraging. The meetings are held under the auspices of We held a grand missionary meeting in off. Bishops Janes and Baker, Dr. Strickland, Rev. J. M. Reid, and C. W. White of New

from the Hutchinson family.

At 9 o'clock the company were invited to stantial collation had been prepared; this much. On returning to the hall, the com-

threshold of public life, Dr. Patterson kind- most interesting occasion, and we trust will gained immensely. He impresses the hearer interests involved will be considered and discuss a beyondy account or empty levels." They ly reached out to him the supporting hand be highly promotive of union and fellowship irresistably with the idea that every word he posed of in a manner acceptable to the people. have nothing to edit run the shape or measures

Obituary Notice.

MISS PRISCILLA CHURCHILL. Priscilla was in very early life the subject

miles almost every year. Though the courses of these stars of the church have been thus widely different, their orbits have death. All she required on earth was hers, eccasionally intersected each other, which as and in view of her eternal home well might the recent instance has elicited renewed she have asked, "What all this, and heaven thanksgiving to the God of all grace, in besides?" Happily passed on the years of her maidenhood until last Summer, when disease singled berout as its victim, and repeatedly made those inroads upon her slender frame which speedily terminated her earthly pilgrimage. But she was enabled to say with the poet-

If heaven must recompen e my pain Perish the grass and fade the flower,

She was most wonderfully sustained during the whole time of her sickness by the hope the Gospel inspired; speaking of he lic Bishop, complaining that the Scriptures exit as the consummation of all her anticipa-Protestants of this Island, of the various de- her friends to sing a favorite hymn called nominations, feel called upon to resist any "Joyful," they not being able to comply Friends fondly cherished have passed on before,

Waiting they watch me approaching the shore— Singing to chee me through death's chilly gloom, Joy tully, joy fully, shall I go home—&c., &c.

She then gave directions concerning he ineral services, singing &c., she closed her eves and breathed out her spirit into the hand of the blest Redeemer.

Priscilla Churchill was 23 years of at the time of her decease. This solemn event the writer endeavored to improve hefore a large and serious assembly, from 2

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1857.

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We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of co

Special Notice.

The next quarterly meeting of the Book

CHAS. CHURCHILL. Book Steward.

British Methodism.

A correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate writing from London, on the 12th of

In some instances, a state of profound peace merely the effect of spiritual stagnation. As he surface of a stagnant summer pool shines with all the colors of the prism, so a corrupt and spiritually decaying Church may appear beautiful and imposing before the world; the very splendours which excite men's admiration being in reality effects of the decay of vital religion. putrefaction of the substances contained in the water. But this is not the case with British municipal year was organized on Monday. Methodism. We are not merely reposing in The present incumbents — Presidents of peace—we are, in many places cheered with evident prosperity. In one Circuit-Douglas and Common Council—were unanimously recil on the good fortune and prosperity of the that seven hundred persons have been admitted city, expresses his obligations to his fellow into Church communion within the last six citizens for the renewed mark of their favor, months. In the St. Just Circuit there has lately and pledges himself to promote their in- been an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and four terest without partiality. During the year hundred have been added; in another place upthere has been an increase of the city debt ward of three hundred. Rev. John Mason, Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the to the amount of \$333,500, and a de- book-steward to the British Conference, inform crease of the water debt of \$127,000, leaved a day or two since, that he has received ing an increase of the consolidated debt applications from many circuits to send them one or two hundred society tickets additional \$21,368 41, so that the virtual net increase per quarter, in consequence of the members hav-

861,649 77. Several improvements are re- Even in London, the most indifferent of all commended. Attention is called to the places in the kingdom to religion-the most difneed of a free hospital, and he had trans- ficult of all places to work in, partly in consemitted to the Council the memorial of the quence of the prodigious pressure of competition leading physicians recommending the esta- in business in this great world mart, partly in blishment of such an institution. The com- consequence of the almost entire absence of mon schools continue in a prosperous state, neighbourly feeling among the inhabitants of the his well being and comfort. and nowhere is the common school system same locality, and partly in consequence of the dearness of house rent, which forces the poor to be cooped up in small, miserable places, where tage to the farming classes, and hope that you We are now engaged in our Missionary decency can scarcely be observed, and where erected in a destitute part of the city, while publicly acknowledged. The collections Meetings. Thus far they have been well the unfortunate inmates soon lose their self re- an object of such vital importance to the agriour missionary and other receipts have not amounted to nearly £30. On the two days attended, and the results, so far as can be spect which is one of the guards of virtue—even in London we are visited with tokens of prosperreference to the Provincial Wesleyan. | Soid at auction by Mr. G. A. Lockhart, The meetings are held under the auspices of ity. Many of our places of worship are rapidly pecially in the autumn, have disappointed the Young Men's Methodist Missionary So-Never, I believe, was it so popular here as addition of nearly £400 to the building fund. ciety of this city, the special object of which filling; four large chapels are now being comis to raise funds for the missionary cause. meaced; a chapel-building society, to promote The times are "hard," business dull, and the building of several others, has just been formthe weather exceedingly cold; still we hope ed; several thousands of pounds of debt upon that the mission cause will not suffer thereby. some of the old buildings has been la ely paid

the Broomfield Street Church last week. The good old days seemed to be revived We were favored with the presence of tortnight ago at City Road Chapel, the child and the burying-place of John Wesley-a noble York; Bishop Baker presided. Missionary and spacious old building, which we in England prayer meeting in the morning, sermon by call "the cathedral of Methodism." It has ac-Dr. Strickland in the afternoon, and ad- quired this name not from any architectural predresses by C. M. White, J. M. Reid, and tensions-though in this respect it is a model of Bishop Janes in the evening. The ser- a plain Methodist church-but from its hallowed vices were of a most interesting character, associations, and from the sainted dead, Wesley and we doubt not the meeting will be at- Pawson, Benson, Richard Watson, Adam Clarke and a host of others dear to Methodism, whose ashes repose in its graveyard. Rev. William The Methodists of this city and vicinity Morley Punshon, whose name we have in a for and ours," may we see the speedy triumph. The Doctor's theme was "The elements have recently had a family meeting. It mer article introduced to your readers, may now and influence of clevated character." The was held in the Music Hall-the largest fairly claim the distinction of being the most poextemporaneous oration was worthy equally and most splendid hall in the city. The pular Wesleyan preacher in England. His rise ably advanced during the past season. of the attractive subject, the Lecturer's just weather was exceedingly unfavorable- has been rapid. We well remember being pres and nure oratorical fame, his well known many of the streets impassable, and most of ent thirteen years ago, at his examination as a interest in Institutions of this kind, and his the Railroads blockaded by snow—still candidate for the ministry; and we may venture experienced Engineer. The Report of the genardent attachment to evangelical truth and catholic Christianity. It was therefore thousand, and according to the estimate of listened to by that vast concourse, with pro- some, twelve hundred. Rev. W. R. Clarke were present at that examination supposed that found and grateful attention. The whole took the Chair: his address was short, but that rather awkard-looking youth would scon appropriate. He said they had assembled become so emmently distinguished. Mr. Punshon for a social interview, and he hoped they is essentially a preacher. Though well educated would circulate freely through the hall, and he is not a distinguished scholar; though a good shake hands with as many persons as possi- theologian, he is not in this respect before many exposure. But the President instantly accepted the invitation, and promptly communicated his bigs and promptly communicat stout almost to clumsiness; his broad face suggests the idea of a good-temperd countryman; the corridors where an excellent and sub-his voice, especially at first, sounds cracked and will be immediately submitted to you, the one It may be a difficult subject to deal with, but it try is now excited upon a rely one question. It style was really somewhat inflated, many persons

with remarkable earnestness, and his great aim the North American Provinces by a genomia are more as a convergence of the Solid Cape Bies and the Solid Cape Bies and the Solid Cape Bies and Cape Bie paring him with British preachers who have visited America, he has not the majesty of Rober.

A still larger experiment is about to be made the said, he did not not one or much shink from for carrying Telegraphic Configuration across

tries, so crammed that policemen stationed themselves at the doors to prevent another person from attempting to enter, and this half an hour before the commencement of the service, but vast multitudes went away unable to enter. The power of the Highest attended the word; and other matter affecting the welfare and progress solved with lave been as all upon the Two after the evening service, there were forty peni- of the people whom you represent, you may rely entire and a degradation to the Lagrence tents at the prayer meeting, many of whom were on my cordial co-operation. enabled, before they retired, to rejoice in God

The English correspondent of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate closes one of his last letters thus: "The Metholist portion of British Christianity has not been so vicorous as it is now for the last ten years. The President of the Wesleyan Conference for the present year, Rev. Robert Young, belongs to those who believe in revivals-that Methodism began with a revival. and can only be perpetuated by a repetition of baptisms from on high. This has, doubtless, exercised a good influence upon the whole connexion, and some over-cautious and timid disciples of John Wesley are now cherishing the for many years. We shall hope, then, at the next Conference, to be cheered by a considerable accession to our membership. Although scarcely half our Methodistic year has passed away, most of our leading ministers are accepting invitations to their new circuits. Rev. F. A. West, who closes his third year in Liverpool next Conference, is understood to have accepted an invitation to the eighth London circuit. Our present President, Mr. Young, expects to go to Newcastle. Rev. Thomas Llewellyn to the sixth London circuit; Rev. W. Andrews to the eighth London circuit, and Rev. John Farrar to the first London circuit. A letter was read in the monthly Missionary Committee, in London, last Wednesday, from Rev. Wm. Arthur, written from Rome, from which it appears that Mr. Arthur's health had slightly improved. Mr. Arthur will remain in Italy for a few weeks, and then proceed to the Holy Land."

Provincial Legislature.

Opening of the Session.

On Thursday the 5th inst, the Legislative ession was opened with the usual formalities. The following is a copy of his Excellency's SPEECH.

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

I meet you again in Parliament with feelings undiminished pleasure, and I trust that your eliberations will result in measures promotive of by way of amendment to the address in answer

Animated by true British feeling, and warmly the confidence reposed by the people in that interested in the conduct and progress of the House, and the confidence accorded by the late War, though happily exempted from its dis House to the Executive were of so grave import part of the Empire, have reason to be deeply said could be no matter of doubt to honorable grateful for its successful termination, and I am members, that the present administration did sure will unite with us in a fervent prayer that not possess the confidence of the Illiuse. He the benign and sustaining influences of peace referred to the last session of the Assembly countries. may long continue to advance and extend the prosperity and happiness of the nation at large, admission that no measure of importance had Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of been passed.' The blame was conveniently at-

The accounts for the past, and the estimates should have been guided by the ancient sages

Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

Our exemption from pestilence of every kind during the past year, through the protection of a merciful Providence, demands our deepest

The labours of the husbandman within our borders in the past season have been richly rewarded; and the ready sales and refnunerating prices of all kinds of farm stock and produce. am happy to find, have contributed largely to

I confidently feel that the recent importation of improved stock will result in general advanwill be disposed to encourage, by liberal grants, culture of the Province.

I regret to learn that the fisheries, more e nopes of the nardy and enterprising body who derive their subsistance from that great branch of Provincial industry.

The Covernment and he was it not his duty to have ascertained the views and the Government, and he was it not his duty to have ascertained the views. of Provincial industry.

I am bappy to acquaint you that the revenu has somewhat exceeded that of last year, and gives continued proof of the increasing prosperity and active industry of the people. The extension of the Provincial Railway has

close of this year the line will be open to Windsor and Stewiacke. neutred in these large operations will be laid before you at an early day, and will satisfy you

he works have been conducted. The Reports and Accounts of the Lunati Asylum, which will also be before you, will shew that the building of that Institution has favour

I trust, of the integrity and prudence with which

It was thought advisable that a further Survey should be had of the Sr. Peter's Canal by an experienced Engineer. The Report of the gentleman who was employed will be presented at an early day, and I invite your attention to a whole of such prominent interest to the whole introduction of the Educational Bill last session. an early day, and I invite your attention to a subject of such prominent interest to the whole eastern section of the Province. Two acts have been recently passed by

affecting Trade and Commerce in the United self. This was an important question, and I can-length upon the sentments enuncy ted by the Kingdom, and Bills founded upon these, but not doubt it was so regarded by the government. Hop. Mr. Howe and the Queen's Vinter, in the adapted to our local Legislation, will be submitted to your approval.

unmusical. Yet he is a most powerful, effective, having for its object the more efficient protection was presented to this House by the Attorney- was not his disposition to drag at into the debate resistless pulpit orator. His language is fervid and often brilliant. A few years ago, when his and economical process of Escheat.

was presented to this House by the saturates was not us unpertained was presented to this House by the saturates was not us unpertained. He was of opinion that it is z question that eight or the Government should have resigned. The subject of the Mines and Minerals I re-

his pulpit labours on the Sabbath following when he first set his tremulous foot on the meeting closed about half-past ten; it was a travagancies, and instead of losing power has ment, and I entertain the hope that the great have not done, their present exposition of policy ply to observations which had been made with

speaks comes from the depths of his heart. Pos- . Since the close of the last Sepsion private en- which if is the duty it a government to effer sessing great physical energy, he preaches terprise has completed a Telegraphiq union of and, sir, considering that a do-nothing govern-with remarkable earnestness, and his great aim the North American Provinces by a Submarine ment has been so of an denounced by the Atter-

the mellowed sweetness of John Hannah, nor the Atlantic. The Company by whom it was He was projected, as a region content of the Exergthe menowed sweetness of would frame. He projected have entered into arrangements for the first factorist of the House in the is a man, by himself, indebted to no copy, form-conveying their messages across our terrility, present Administration be believed that it comed by no teacher, except that great Teacher and and the inhabitants of this Province, as well as man led and was circled to that confidence, and Lord of his Church, who giveth to his servants of the other parts of the American Contrent to the support of the Lord at a unit of the Church, who give the his servants of the American Contrent to the support of the Lord at a unit of the Church who give the base a deep interest in their success. An inti-cise of whose independent of tages at owed at the Church who give the Lord on the confidence, and diversified gifts, according to his good pleasure. When Mr. Punshon visited London, not only mation however has been conveyed to me that confidence, and control of the cher parts of the American Control of the cher parts of the Cher was the City Road Chapel, with its spacious veswas the Uity Road Chapei, with its spacious vestiments, it is spaced that policemen stationed them sees to lay down a line from Ireland current to from the throne, it was a limited that no mea

to their own chamber,-the Address was, as " usual, reported and read.

or General, Hon. Mr. Howe, and Wm. Cald well, Eqs., were sworn in by the Clerk, and of a majority of the Assambly that a tribuild be took their seats. took their seats.

The Hon. Mr. Jounston rose and address. ed the House. After some mefalory remarks. he submitted the following resolution :-

Resolved, That it is essential to the satisfactory result of the deliberations of this House on the important measures submitted by his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in his Speech for its con Executive to have curried it out. While it was revival spirit as they have not ventured to do sideration, and on other matters of public interest that her Majesty's Executive Council should enjoy the confidence of this House; and therefore this House feels it to be respectful to his Ex-

cellency, and due to the people we represent; to declare, before these subjects are brought under debate, in answer to 'His Excellence's speech, that the present Executive Councillors of his Excellency do not possess the confidence of the representatives of the people- and that it is the humble duty of this House respectfully to inform his Excellency that the confidence of this House, so essential to the public welfare and the harmonious co-operation of this House with the administration of public affairs, is not enjoyed by his Excellency's pre-ent constitu

MR. MARSHALL rose to second the revolution of hon member from Annapolis Asi this was not exactly the proper time to go at length into the subject, be would simply remark, that he seconded the resolution from the conviction on his mind last session that the government did not enjoy the confidence of the House-and he was of the same opinion still.

THE HON. ATTORNEY GENERAL rose and emarked upon the unusual course pursued by the leader of the opposition and after some conversation had ensued the consideration of the resolution was postponed until the address in answer to the speech should be moved.

that each case north decided man is cwn The address (as usual an echo of the speech) was then moved by Mr. M'Lellan and seconded by Dr. Webster. Government had been exerced unpastry.

This day Mr. JOHNSTON moved his resolution

the best interests of this thriving and loval Pro- to his Excellency's speech. He stid not design he said to offer any lengthened observations, but mencing with taunts and terminating with the tributed to the new members; but novices to you.

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the at least ten weeks to do nothing in? The Honorable Gentlemen of the at least ten weeks to do nothing in? The Honorable Gentlemen of the at least ten weeks to do nothing in? gentlemen then arraigned the Government for having exerted their influence to prevent the Bill of last session prohibiting the importation of liquors from becoming law, after it had already received the support of some of their political

that when they came to this city, to fulfil their functions, they should be informed of the views and opinions entertained by the Executive upon

a question of such vital importance as that to that all times on any povernment. But which I have referred. Sir, in the action of the levery measure proposed by the Government last Executive there is an exhibition of a moral Samp session was defeated. Every office of emploson sightless and shorn of his strength-supported only by braggadocia. Was not the measure ing opposition. A Judge by heat been given to to which I have referred purely administrative? the late Provincial Secretary, because he ere Was it not the duty of an Executive to have barra sed the Government; he and the Hen Se grappled with the question in a bold and fearless manner? Did the hon, and learned Attorney General, in view of the course be pursued during the last session, do justice to his triends, to sent in the Executive Council. Mr. Hellefley of his friends before he enunciated his opinions the Ed tot of the Lastern Chemicle, assails the

the least of it, a most awkward position." of the hon, and learned Attorney General, at the cluded, then, that the Government had adoptlast session, as a portion of their political faiths ed the principle of silencing the egg seem by een vigorously prosecuted. The stream of that the public affairs of the Province should be receared of opices of bonor and emblament. eastern traffic has been tapped at the Grand divided amongst the political supporters of the He went fully into the action of the Covern government; in fine, that to the victors belonged | ment upon the Education as measure, much after the spoils. That doctrine was assented to by the same style of accomens advised by the him-it was met and controverted by those who leader of the opposition. The Government has had no confidence in the executive. He did not not proposed a measure above a sion. He come pelieve that the public offices were to be entirely pared the speech area ti, the are to the speech the reward of political partizanship-and that put up by a provided consider and the month of men should be displaced because they chose to an embatrassed Coverna. Having taken the exercise the privileges of freemen. That doc- responsibility of the F toronorad measure, and trine did not meet with the unqualified sanction not having a majority to cores it are the Go even of those who accorded the government vernment should have been track a neigh to their unwavering support; and, sir, in my judg- have requested his less the mean commenter ment, it is a doctrine that should not be propound administration to call your ance save which they ed, sanctioned or sustained by any government believed on the crown amountainers, the interest

> which was promised in January, did not make try with the optional clause at pended to, a its appearance till a month afterwards pant after The Government had been ideatacterized by a passing through various stages, was finally tran- desire to grasp place and power to jut it into

nothing of it in the present speech, as if it was tracts charging the Covernment with having as Two-measures have also been prepared, and of nothing worth to the people of Nova Scotia. nored and aldicated its functions. The cour

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the course they did after the thorough conviction dered his office at once, that the opposition instead of dealing with it as a ational Bill, has not the hon, member for An- had fair play they would be quite content. sapolis already told the house that from the present state of public feeling in the country, it would not be wise policy to deal with the measare at all? Then the country cannot look forward to the adoption of an educational measure. even if the hon, gentleman should return to pow-

The present vote has not been urged upon New Brunswick. any great principle. Is not the country flourish. ing, our revenues increasing, and prosperity marking every branch of provincial industry He defied them to put their finger upon any great question where the government has failed general satisfaction.—New Br. to do its duty. He believed it was not supposed the opposition would succeed upon the grounds religious matters he was an advocate of equal rights: he affirmed it as a sound principle that Canada rights: be annually those gentlemen occupying subordinate positions, Serious and Painful Accident on the A great fraud has recently come to light in Cameteorisider it his duty to turn round and de-

measure could not be carried out without them? Hewoodd ask - why diel you dismiss Mr. Miller, and deay to him the right of justifying himself? and as he was not airaid to approach any question this side of the grave, he would enquire-He had anniher new charge against the Governboth did the same act, and I should kick the Catholic out of doors, and elevate the Protestant from the kitchen to the parlor? Why he believed the Government would commune with Belze rendered a costly, expensive, and rotten concern

Hon Mr. How F took the floor. He said be question, from which he assumed that at the which deputed him on the mission. Mr. Howe of confidence.

charge against the Government to be their iden- Relations made a favourable report on the Cen tification with Mr. Howe in the persecution of tral American treaty. the Roman Catholic body.

Debate on Mr. Johnston resolutions resumed

Hon. W. A. HENRY informed the House that he had resigned his place in the Executive Council and hoped he should be able when the proper time arrived to give such an explanation of his course as would prove satisfactory to the

tion of any class or interest in the country. The sovernment has taken the responsibility of distance interest and importance. The bill granting aid to the Atlantic Telegraph Company has passed way's Ready Relief and Resolvent will soon cure missing Mr. Condon. Why they had done so, the Senate. and why at that particular time, he would be prepared to explain satisfactorily to the house.

any design on his part to persecute any per- than now." The Herald says:-

reference to himself. He had made a declara- it to be the organ of the member for Halifax. Both parties will be compelled to join hands in reference to minister the last session, principles He said that Mr. Condon was guilty of repeattion of principles at the dark region of principles at the dark region of principles at the country of the black legs, norse, which he still entertained and the contravention ed acts of insubordination—the head of the Vonng Ireland party and score of the Country of the black legs, norse, and murderers with which Kansas is in an Missionary Society beg to announce that the which he still entervalued and the control which Kansas is inof which by the government would induce him

Young Ireland party, and agent of the Citizen fested. If twenty or thirty of this class of persons newspaper. Mr. Condon should have been on each side were disposed of a la Vicksburg, will be preached on Sunday, March 1st, and the "He defied the hon, member for Cumberland ing. The issue is, not whether the government and the deficiency of the Government, had done its duty, but whether the country since his acceptance of office, contrary to the would see a government turned out of power views be had frequently expressed upon the because it has done to an individual at the last Hoors of the House. He defended the action of hour what they ought to have done to him the Government as regards the Prohibitory Li-months since. If the government had still reduor Bill, and said that the advocates of the bill tained Mr. Condon, he would no longer have the ministerial side of the House only adopted remained a supporter of it, and would have ten-

Mr. CHURCHILL spoke in support of Mr. great moral question, intended it should be a test Johnston's resolution. He said that the Cathoof the opposition, whether from principle or lives as they have been with the Liberals: they about was found voting in favour of it—con- must hold the balance of power between the gring it as a party vote. As regards the Eduparties. He was not afraid of them ;- if they it has an existence."

Mr. McLellan followed in defence of the Government, and Mr. WHITMAN against it.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

THE SHRIEVALTY OF YORK.—We learn W. A. McLean, Esq. has been appointed Sher-

the opposition their indictment—it would be der John James Robinson, Esq., R. N., of at least, is the common representation of men charged upon the founds, which they would charged on other grounds, which they would charged on other grounds, which they would charged the founds of the found of the founds of the founds of the founds of the found of the fo

those gentlemen occupying substituted and the inunder government, should be dismissed the inGrand Trunk Railway.—We have been liferina It was discovered that Jose Y. Limanstant their acts of insubordination became ap informed by a passenger on the up-train from parent. He did not mean to contend that the Montreal on Thursday, that a serious accident tour, the pretended owner of a large amount einciple should be carried to extremes. In his occured about, as our informant thinks, fifteen of property, secured by grant from Mexican own county be was opposed at the election by or twenty miles east of Cobourg. It is suppos. authorities, had procured his title by means of asubordarste office and a government; he did ed that a rail was broken or displaced, whether forgery. His clerk, on being examined before by the action of the frost or the sinking of the Grand Jury, made a full confession of his Mr. Marshall followed in support of there very rapidly over it, two passenger cars and a first arrived in California, but is now unable to solution. He said the Conservatives were not baggage car ran off. The locomotive and tenseking new affiness such might be seeking der passed over the break without accident; mantour claim covers some ten millions worth of but the two succeeding quesenger cars and the tering away the fishery rights of the hardy fiber- baggage car running off, they became detached property, in the heart of the City of San Franthe being away the fishery rights of the hardy fiher-inaggage car running on, they became detached in the firm the engine and tender, and from the rear cisco, and has been confirmed by the United full paymt. for every sub. to June 30, 1857, means by which they obtained their daily bread.

The scene in such a like consequently desirous that the like desirous that the like consequently desirous that the like like consequently desirous that the like ment and overturned. The scene in such a place, and on such an evening—for it was we are informed, about five o'clock in the evening. It is not stated to whom the properdrawn by the Solicitor General It was a strange and when the thermometer was many degrees ty would go, in such a case. thing that the Conservatives should be called below zero-must have been heart-rending. upon to unite in carrying out the efficient onal Up to going to press, we have not heard of any measure. Why didn't they, like men, invite some deaths; though the recovery of two persons is the purser reports. few of the Conservatives into the Calinet, if this said to be despaired of .- Toronto Colonist Jan,

why was he domissed without any reason given? has been the effects of the great storm, which session of Punta Arenas, but the Costa Rican unabated violence during Sunday night and the river. Gen. Henningsen received reinforcement, that was-hypocrisy! If Mr. Condon, greater part of the following day, and was one ments at Granada, Dec. 8th; and on the 19th, who was cat ug the bread of the Government of the heaviest storms we have experienced in after a siege of 19 days, he succeeded in driving H. Hemeon 10s., Jon. H. Perry 10s., Sam. committed an act nine or ten months ago which this city for twenty years past. During Sunthe enemy before him, killing 1400 of the enemy, Irwin 5s., Wm. Firth 5s., Mrs. P. Perry rendered he dismissal necessary, why didn't you day and Monday, the weather was intensely cold, with the loss of only 200 of his own troopsturn him out like men? And how comes it you with a strong North wind. It is estimated that the second day after a vote of want the snow fell at least three feet on a level. turn him out the second day after a vote of want of confidence is moved? What would you say The drifts upon the rail and post roads were at Granada, were removed to rivas uniniured. [5s.], E. L. (5s.), Rev. R. Tweedy (for P. of confidence is moved? What would you say the drins upon the rail and post roads were at Granada, were removed to rivas uninjured, (5s.), E. L. (5s.), Rev. R. Tweedy (for P. other a Protestant, and greater depth. Travelling by cars and other Walker having previously taken possession of W. 35s.—for Wm. Gaskin 10s., Enoch Months every symptom of disorder disappeard." had been in Halifax and in the Government at told in our marine columns. Several vessels the Costa Ricans were protected by the English Enoch L. Palmer 5s., Wm. Magee 5s. that time. Mr. Condon should have walked— laden with valuable cargoes, and infinitely more in this latter affair. Three hundred recruits had lickets shall be sent, also the acc.), Geo. but, if he did, somehody else should have walk- valuable lives, have been wrecked at various ed also I. Who withheld the despatches on the points upon our coast, and many persons have fishery question? In their attempts to please perished. The list of mortality may not yet be everybody they have pleased nobody, and are full, for but partial accounts have been received likely to lose the Government in the bargain.— leaving fearful apprehensions that many ves-Responsible government in Nova Scotia has been sels as yet not reported, have also been wrecked. es received on Monday from New York, Al. By the very latest news it is said that Walker 5s., Dr. Muir to 416 5s., Geo. Higgins to held in his hand a list of the members on both bany, Philadelphia, Washington and other is in a better position than ever, having 1200 sides as they were supposed to stand on the places, all give accounts of the progress and able-bodied men at Rivas, well supplied with

violence of the storm. the same paper says:—Washington corres is a body of nearly 300 men under Col. Long- for P.W.—for R. Smith 10s., Jno. Dawson close of the debate the Government must either resign or appeal to the country. He did not inresign or appeal to the country. He did not instructed to descript them in their difficulty. The hongentleman spoke of the Maine Liquor Law and Legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative Council Bill as measures which would be a some of the Maine Liquor Law and legslative fail to be carried by a Government from the pre- tons within eight days sail of New York .sent opposition; then went into the history of the The examination before the corruption investienlistment alone and reminded honorable mem- gating committee is proceeding at a slow rate bers that 1 it were an iniquitous, business the On Monday Mr. Chase, an ex-member of Conadiam must be shared by the Hop. Messrs. To- gress was interrogated, but refused to answer, bin and McLeod, members of the Government on the ground that it would involve a breach

gave a full explanation of his course at the The President in response to a resolution of Rasiway rioters and Mr. Condon. He referred minous correspondence relative to the Venezu ed. to the charge made against him of religious per-accution, and challenged proof of the accusation Venezuelan government. In executive session, MR. McKeagney followed -stating his chief Monday, the Senate Committee on Foreign

The Traveller of Jan. 21st says :- New York barbour is nearly filled with ice. In Boston on Monday, thermometer indicated ten degress Hon. B. Wien defended the Government, below zero, the greatest cold for two years past, and explained his connection with the Foreign while the thermometric range in the suburbs was lor. Enlistment addir. He contended that the great from 15 to 30 degress below Saturday last in public works undertaken and prosecuted with Portsmouth, N. H., it varied from 20 to 25 dench energy and success by the present Admit, grees below. In Montpelier, Sunday, the mernistration would suffer in the hands of their op- cury congealed and then shrunk four or five degress below the point of congealment-the se verest cold ever known in the United States .-The cold was also intense at St. John, N. B., freal and other distant points of observation .-The river is frozen over at St. Louis, and wagons cross on the ice. In Florida snow has fallen

Intelligence from Washington is not without special interest. The Committee on Ways and length. He submitted a letter from Mr. Condon Means have agreed to report a tariff bill providcomplaining of his dismissal from office without ing to levy a duty of ten per cent. advalorem on reasons assigned. He had resolved to oppose wool, sugar, lead and salt. Judge Watrous of the present Administration and would not sup. Texas will be impeached. The Investigating cough. I would sometimes cough one hour at portany Government which proscribed any reli- Committee are proceeding secretly. There will probably be a general stampede of lobby mem-Hon. ATTORNEY-GENERAL explained that bers as soon as possible—one salutary result of the government kept itself aloof from the unfor- the investigation at least. The annual meeting six bottles of Resolvent, used the Relief to rub unate quarrel between Mr. Howe and the Ca- of the Directors of the American Colonization over the theory of the Directors of the American Colonization over the theory of the Directors of the American Colonization over the theory of the Directors of the American Colonization over the theory of the Directors of the American Colonization over the theory of the Ca- of the Directors of the Directors of the American Colonization over the theory of the Directors of th thelic body. They took no part, and exercised Society was held in Washington last week. The to influence. The equality of all classes the society earnestly calls attention to the increas. The case of the above is like a great many other ascendancy of none—was his principle. He had ing value of trade on the African coast. The ers. If a person is troubled with heavy colds, accendancy of none—was his principle. He had ing value of trade on the African coast. The land by coustont coughing, the lungs become irrinerer favored, or designed to favor, a proscripproceedings of Congress have been of unusual tated and discharge blood, it is set down as con

The Herald of Freedom, published in Kansas, lent than is generally supposed even by physician The Heraid of Freedom, published in the Heraid of Freedom, publish

**Sons on account of their religious tenets.—

He had read extracts from the Catholic newspaper, breathing disloyalty, and assumed sires peace, and he should labour to secure it.

**Every property holder and actual resident of Kansas, let him belong to what party he will, desires peace, and he should labour to secure it.

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dismissed immediately after the Crampton meet- we should have quiet again. A Vigilance Com- several meetings will be held in the ensuing mittee, made up of the members of both parties, we k, of which due notice will be given. is needed to bring to justice those who are labouring night and day to bring about another We are conscious that many Free State men City, a prayer meeting will be held in the Argyle Coffee, Laguyra, " will censure us for asserting that members of our Street Church at 1 o'clock P. M. own party are concerned in these outrages, but we love justice and quiet to the country, more In consequence of the great demand upon

> tioned in the Church Journal as \$3000; where- vent their entire omission. upon he forwarded the odd \$1,000. The editor of the Church Journal pronounces the mistake to be the best mistake, and the correction the in his editorial experience. - W. C. Advocate.

New Legislative Councillor. -- Comman-money are necessary to carry special bills; such annual. attempted on other grounds, tower they would member of H. M's. Legislative Council of New at the fountainheads of law and justice is a diswill yet be able to visit it with exemplary re.

> road on an embankment, we are not at present | guilt in the matter. | Limantour | was said to be able to say; and that as the train was passing worth \$750,000 in bills of exchange when he

> > An arrival at New-Orleans, since our last issue, brings important news from Nicaragua .--

That the Costa Ricans, protected by the Eng-GREAT Snow Storm.—The Boston Trav. Virgin Bay the 3d of Jan, but was captured by and new sub.—for Jon. Green 20s., Robert eller of the 24th Jan. relates: The all absorbine Costa Ricans soon after she got into the A. Hay 20s., Lewis Smith 5s., Robert Hay ing topic of conversation for the last four days tiver. Col. Lockbridge, with 250 men, had poscommenced on Sunday last. It continued with force of 1000 men held every other point on the wise was almost entirely prevented by the snow, the latter city without opposition, the enemy reand there were but few arrivals in Boston, even tiring on learning of his approach. The Costa 10s.), Rev. Wm. McCarty (50s. for P.W. from the immediate suburbs, during Monday.— Ricans, however, had taken possession of all the Ripley 10s., Mrs. Weldon 10s., Thos. Em-Several of the railroads are still obstructed by boats on the San Juan River, thus cutting off all snow. As great as has been the effect upon of Walker's communications. A special dispatch individual instance), Rev. Thomas Angwin business and property, a more fearful tale is to the New Orleans Associated Press, states that (20s. for P. W. — for B. Robinson 10s., So sudden and so violent was the storm, that rapidly down the river, scattering all before him. little opportunity was given for preparation, and The above dispatch was furnished by the purhence the sad havoc and destruction. Dispatch ser of the Texas, and is evidently highly colored.

> R. R. R. - Bad Coughs, Severe Colds, Sore Throats, Pains in the Chest, Hard and Difficult Breathing, will immediately yield to the soothing efficacy of the Renovating Resolvent and Ready

expected to have in readiness by the 17th.

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Persons affected with weak or ulcerated lungs tubercles, bronchits, hacking dry cough, difficult breathing or spitting of blood. Radways Renovating Resolvent will in a short time remove all obstructions from the lungs and throat, and im-White River Junction, Springfield, Dover, Mon- part strength and anindness to the weak and

There is no medicine in present use that has made so many rapid cures of Lung Complaints as Radway's Renovating Resolvent.

We request the attention of the public to the following letter: YONKERS, WEST CHESTER Co. MAY 27th, 1855. Dr. Hunter and Fitch said was consumption. I my grave; but as it is, I am now enjoying the had siz severe attacks of bleeding. I had great best of health, and stand a living witness of the had siz severe attacks of bleeding. I had great the time I vomited thick matter streaked with blood; appetite was always good. I paid hunter one hundred dollars and Fitch codsiderable.

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Wesleyan Missions.

The Comittee of the Halifax Branch Wesley-

To morrow (Friday) being the usual collision between the conflicting political parties | quarterly fast in the Wesleyan Church in this Butter, Canada,

than their good will. No wrong-doer, belong to our columns this week, we have been under the what party he may, need expect to find an apol- necessity of reducing very materially the length Cornmeal great ministry; for every member lics would be just the same with the Conservaogist for his wrongful acts in the Herald of Freeof some correspondence, but we have shared in Indian Corn, per bush. 4s 6d dom. It was planted to subserve the cause of the exclusion of our friend's reflections by omit- Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 5d a 2s 6d truth, and it shall be faithful to its mission while it has an existence."

truth, and it shall be faithful to its mission while it has an existence."

**Clayed, "* 2s 3d Pork, prime, per bbl. \$20 which will not avail us for future insertion. We mess "* 24 Wm. C. Pierrepont, Esq., of Pierrepont always prefer, where some one must give place, Sugar, Bright P. R. 56s a 57s 6d Manor, Jefferson county, recently sent a donation of \$2,000 to the Church Book Society of felf by those whose compositions may sometimes Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d New-York. By a mistake the amount was men-tioned in the Courch Journal as \$2000 a phore.

> FORRESTER'S BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE Leather, sole most satisfactory correction he has ever known for Jan., of which we have received a copy, is Codfish, large beautifully printed on the best paper. The pre- Salmon, No. 1, sent number contains a fine steel portrait of the editor. The contents are varied and excellentiff of York County, in place of the late B. Wol- litive evidence of corruption, though no one This admirable monthly for the young is publishbauper, Esq. The apppointment is said to give doubts that such evidence exists. It is a well ed by Binney & Rand, 36 Washington Street, known fact that not only at Washington, but at Boston, and may be ordered through the Wesmany of our State Legislatures, large sums of leyan Book Room, Halifax. Terms \$1.00 per

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Marriages,

On Thursday, 15th ult., at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Amherst, by Rev. Win. McCarry, Mr. John Wilson, to Miss Sarah Jane Notles.

At the same place, by the same, on the 29th ut.
Mr. Thomas O'BRIEN, to Miss Lydia ATKISSON. At the same place, by the same, on the 5th inst, Mhoohn Wm. REID, to Miss Annie Elizabeth Day, both Nappan.
At Medford, Cornwallis, on the 28th of Jan, by Rev.

James Taylor, Mr. Andrew EARON, to Miss Phobe Ann Newcomb.
At Canning, 4th inst. by the same, Mr. Arnold S. BURBIDGE, to REBECCA, second daughter of In Parrsborough, 2nd inst., by the Rev. James Buck-

NET, of Cape Breton, to LYDIA SOPHIA, eldest daughter of Mr. F. F. Bacon, of this city.

Deaths.

of New Glasgow, aged 47 years.

At the Poors' Asylum, Feb. 4th, Philip RENSTMAN, Esq., aged 45 years.

Lost overboard, from the schr. Brilliant. from Halifax for Jamaica, on the 15th of Dec., Mr. Daniel Sea.

YER, chief mate, aged 21 years, a native of Luner burg, N. S.
At Bedford Basin, Februrary 8th, Jacob BLois, aged On the 6th inst., Mrs. Eliza Cotten, aged 28 year

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, February 4. Brigt Mary, Thomas, Cienfuegoe. Schrs Brilliant, Seaboyer, Kingston, Jam. Rival, Liverpool. THURSDAY, February 5.

Schr Bluenose, Locke, Fortune Bay. SUNDAY, February 8. Brig America, Meagher, Boston. Brigt Alpha, Curry, Demerara. Schr Jasper, Perro, Mayaguez.

MONDAY, February 9.
Brig Cordelis, Johnston, Liverpool, G. B.
Schr Bonita, Newall, St. Thomas. TUESDAY, February 10.
R. M. Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St. John's, Nfid.
Schr Uncle Tom, Rood Boston.

CLEARED. February 3.—Setir Dart, Conrod, B W Indies. February 4.—Brig Fawn, Pugh, Jamaica. February 7.—Brig Magnet, Doat, Kingston, Ja. Brigt Roseway Belle, Crowell, B. W. Indies; Schr Villette, Seaman, New York. Seaman, New York.

February 9.—Brigt Golden Rule, Sampson, Cuba Schr Idalia, Hart, New York.

MEMORANDA. Cienfuegos, Jan 27—Arrd brig Fiorence, Halifax. Schr Jehn Benson, left at Fortune Bay, brigt Nep-ine, of Yarmouth, to sail in 2 days; Venelia and Odes-Bark Joseph Dexter, from Boston, for St. John's. Nfld., out 40 days, pu' into Sheet Harbour, with loss of foremast, howspurit &c. Had experienced most o Philadelphia, with a cargo of dry goods, ran ashore at Port Joly, 15 miles west of Liverpool-broken and at Fort Joly, Io mies west of Liverpool-broken and full of water-nothing saved.

Brig America left bark Halifax and brigt Boston at Boston. Boston harbour was still almost entirely cle-sed by ice. A large number of vessels were below, unable to get up.

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By means of this advertisement the ladies of St.
ohr's would appeal for help to these friends in the Province, who may be willing to co operate with them

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Truth and Falsehood. BY JOHN PIERPONT.

On the page that is immortal We the brilliant promise see : "Ye shall know the truth my people, And its might shall make you free."

For the Truth then let us battle Whatsoever fate betide! Long the boast that we are freemen, We have made and published wide.

He who has the truth and keeps it Keeps not what to him belongs, But performs a selfish action That his fellow-mortal wrongs.

He who seeks the truth and trembles At the danger he must brave, Is not fit to be a freeman; He, at best, is but a slave. He who hears the truth and places

Its high promptings under ban, Loud may boast of all that's manly, But can never be a Man. Friend, this simple lay who readest,

Be not thou like either them-But to truth give utmost freedom And the tide it raiseth them. Bold in speech and bold in action

Be forever!-Time will test

Of the free-souled and the slavish, Which fulfils life's mission best. Be thou like the noble Ancient-Scorn the threat that bids thee fear Speak! no matter what betides thee!

Let them strike, but make them hear Be thou like the first Apostles! Be thou like heroic Paul; If a free thought seeks expression, Speak it boldly! Speak it all!

Face thine enemies, accusers; Scorn the prison, rack or rod! And if thou hast a truth to utter, Speak, and leave the resi to God

Miscellaneous.

The Colonial Empire of England. NEW RULES FOR THE COLONIAL SERVICE.

The Colonial Office has, during the course of this year, revised the Rules and Regulations of the Colonial Service of the British Crown. This revision was urgently required, seeing that during the last ten years we may be said to have begun an almost entirely new Colonial era. We have abolished that protective commercial system under which some of our foreign dependencies fancied they flourished pecuniarily at the cost of the Empire generally, but really at the expense of their own highest and permanent interests; and we have returned to those principles and practices of local freedom on which our earlier plantations were founded. Hence the Colonial office, which a few years ago had to think or try to think for nearly all our transmarine possessions, has now only to study and supervise the afthe maintenance and diffusion of that spirit sion—commonly called Crown colonies of loyalty and nationality which will hence-

Colonial possessions into seven classes, viz., nominated by the Crown. To this latter up from its bottom. It is likely that your North American, West Indian, European, African, Indian Ocean, Australian, and other possessions, and under these heads are enumerated no fewer than 44 distinct and separate dependencies - exclusive of the Ionian Islands, which are under British protection by the treaty of Paris, of the Channel Islands and of the settlements with which the East India Company is charged in the Indian Archipelago. Now the first peculiarity that strikes one in looking over the list, is the large proportion of these colonies which we have acquired by force of arms, and by virtue of those military establishments which the Peace Party disparage. Of our 44 colonies-using that word as generally applicable to all her Majesty's foreign possessions—only 19 were originally formed by British settlement. The other 25 we have obtained by conquest, by capitulation, by cession, or treaty on the conclusion of successful wars.

The seventeenth century was the era of of heroic colonization for this country, but we lost the far greater part of its acquisi- John Russell restored to our Coionial systure, so it is with the book of revelation, tion in the course of the eighteenth cen- tem .- London Daily News. tury, and at present Barbadoes and the Leeward West Indian group, vexed Bermoothes and Nova Scotis and Newfoundland are all Wonderful Sagacity in a Dog, do not see its use, it is because we have not that have been left to England of the great period of plantation. In lieu of plantation the eighteenth century gave us colonial conquests such as no other nation could of the mountains which tower north of us. ever boast of. In 1704, we acquired Gib- A short time ago after midnight, he was no letter, but it is written for thy instruc raltar; in 1760, Canada; by the treaty of roused from his slumbers by the howl of a tion. There is not one jot, but it is signed peace in 1763, Dominics, St. Lucia, St. dog. The dog continued to walk round the and sealed with the blood of the Lamb," Vincent, Grenada, Tobago; in 1796. Cey- cabin, still repeating his dismal moaning lon; and in the following year, Trinidad. and howling, occasionally making efforts to These acquisitions by conquest were still car- effect an entrance through the closed doorried on in the early part of the nineteenth way. Surprised and somewhat alarmed at century. In 1800, Malta bacame ours; in this singular demonstration, Mr. Dredge at 1803, Guiana; in 1806, the Cape of Good last hastily dressed himself and unbolted the Hope and Southern Africa; in 1807, Heli. door, when a large mastiff rushed in. The goland; and in 1810, Mauritius. Nor do dog at once caught hold of his trowsers, and these represent all our Colonial conquests employed every gentle means to induce the during the French war; for at its close we man to accompany him outside. Dredge's restored Java to Holland, as our contribu- first impression was that the animal was tion to the prosperity of the new kingdom mad; and yet so peculiar and earnest were of the Netherlands; and as evidence that the dumb entreaties, that he finally yielded, even in the hour of triumph we desired to and proceeded without the cabin. A joyful see France again become a great maritime | yell was the result, and the delighted brute. power, we replaced her in the Colonial pollow capering and wazging his tail before sition which she had occupied in 1793, with him, and now returning and gently seizing construction. She is not a twin, although the exception of the Mauritius, and that Is- him by the hand and trowsers induced composed of two distinct bodies, but it is land we very prudently retained, because Dredge to follow him. Their course was what her inventor calls a divided vesselof the obvious impolicy of leaving the up the precipitous side of the mountain, and resembling, in short, an ordinary steamer French exclusive masters in the Indian soon they were forcing their way through a cut down the middle longitudinally, with a the Chinese war yielded Hong Kong, and in the Indian Archipelago the British Crown added by a cession the important little settlement of Labuan to the dependencies of Singapore, Malacca, and Penang, which the government of India holds in

The greatest colonial glory of the present of that sort, glorious as those we have noticed undoubtedly are. It consists in the great principles of systematic colonization, and the organization of an important and useful department of the state of a self- her exposed infant. The trusty dog had acting character; in the immense extension of British American, Australian, and South African settlement, which have distinguishcolonies.-From the day on which Lord John Russell announced to the late Lord the exception of Gibraltar, British Kaffraria, is truly a handsome boy.

and Heligoland, there is in all British colonies an established legislature, consisting of the Governor and one or two legislative bodies; in most of them the legislative bodies are more or less representative, and in as free as that of England,

constitutions of the British Empire into his spectacles and said : eight classes. First, there are ten colonies in which representative institutions and re- your field." sponsible government exist under parliamentary enactment and local laws sanctionspecies of colonial organization—have been mentary authority.

class of our colonies great care in extending Rollo and his shaggy Northmen cover not government involves two great risks. Either he old proprietary would become all powerful in the Legislature, and then the inter- have had out their hot lite-scold and lie si he extension of popular government in the Carlyle's French Revolution. ropical possessions, though to be kept very steadily in view, must be very prudentand cautiously conducted. Hence, also, though we see a long list of British colonies in which the institutions are anomalous and imperfectly developed, we must recollect that these colonies are all in an exceptional, transitory, and avowedly imperfectly developed state, waiting for that improvement in and general consolidation of

society which will justify more than free institutions. According to the old Colonial system of government, colonies settled by Englishmen were held legally entitled to representative institutions. In colonies where constitutious are framed on this model, the Legislature consists of the governor, a Council nominated by the Crown, and an Assembly elected by freeholders and others, according to the electoral laws of each colony, On the confairs of most of them with a view chiefly to trary, colonies acquired by conquest or cesare legally under the legislative power of forward be the best preservation of the Eng- Orders in Council, and concurrently therewith, by laws framed by a local legislature, The Colonial office divides her Majesty's consisting of the Governor and a Council ging, and observe tine earth that is drawn

St, Lucia, Trinidad, Mauritius, Ceylon, but rubbish, and dirt, and stones. And ye Port Natal, Labuan.

Wm. Dredge lives about five miles from Ocean. At a much more recent period snowdrift that had settled in one of its numerous fissures.

Here comes the wonder. Upon the snow lay the body of a woman, who had evidently perished from cold and exhaustion. Her limbs were already stiffened in death; but century does not however, lie in acquisitions a young child about two years of age, still by the starlight and the brightness of the spirit of plantation which distinguished the snow, enabled him to discover that the perseventeenth century; in the adoption of son of the woman was nearly naked. With a mother's affection, she had stripped her The following illustration of human folly. own person in order to furnish warmth to and Divine power is worthy of public atten-

completed the work of self-sacrifice. Mr. Dredge immediately conveyed the child to his own cabin, and, arousing some have not as yet observed, but which is well ed the last twenty years; and, above all, in the diffusion of free institutions over our mountain, to secure from the attack of wild beasts the person of the unfortunate woman. obtain an heir to the throne of France.-Her body was buried the next day. The He married a Princess of Austria and by Sydenham that from that time forward politi- child and dog have been adopted by this her he had a son. That birth was the culcal office in Canada must depend on the in. good Samaritan, but as yet he has been minating point of his power and his dignity. cumbent enjoying the confidence of the unable to obtain light as to the name of the From thence he did nothing but descend. provincial legislature, a great and noble re- woman, or how she happened to stray on He died in exile—his son also. Who sucvolution commenced in our colonial policy. the dismal mountain side at such an unfor- ceeded to his name, his fame, his nower? On and on it has rolled, until now, with tunate hour. The child is doing well and The child of Hortense who was the child of

Select Extracts.

Beecher family," while lecturing to a proposes but God who disposes ! all our larger colonies their Parliaments are theological class at Lane Seminary, some years since, suddenly closed the book out The Colonial office divides the Colonial of which he had been reading, jerked off

"Except freedom from sin, intense, with representative institutions on the old vigorous, untiring action, is the minds high-West Indian model of Council and Assem- est pleasure. I would not wish to go to bly, consisting chiefly of the Leeward and Windward Islands. Secondly, there are were to sit inactive by purling streams, to New York to Mobile, seven colonies on the same model, but in be fauned into indolent slumbers by balmy Philadelphia to Pensacola, which a higher degree of development has breezes. Heaven to be a place of happibeen attained, in the separation of the Legislative and Executive Councils, of which far reaching mind of Newton rested from Boston to Galveston, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Jama- his profound investigations? Have David New York to New Orleans, ica are the most important. Thirdly, there and Isaish hung up their harps, unless as the Source to mouth of Mississippi, are two small colonies in which the same dusty armour in Westminister Abbey?model has been changed by local cnact- Has Paul glowing with godlike enthusiasm, ments, into a single Council.—Fourth, there ceased itinerating the universe of God !are six Crown, or conquered Colonies, with Are Peter, and Cyprian, and Luther, and a single Legislative Council nomination by Edwards, idling away etetnity in mere psalm the Crown-the very worst species of Colo. singing? Heaven is a place of activity, of nial government. Fifthly, there is the never-tiring thought. David and Isaish will Cape of Good Hope, in which the Crown sweep noble and lofty strains in eternity, had ceded all its legislative rights, and al- and the minds of saints unclogged by cumlowed the Colony itself to choose its own brous clay, forever least on a banquet of form of government.—Sixthly, there are thought—rich, glorious thought. Young the three dependencies before mentioned gentleman, press on-you will never get without Legislative Councils of any sort, through. An eternity of untiring thought it Seventhly, there are the five great colonies before you, and the universe of thought is Passing Away .- Sovereigns die and

ed thereby And lastly, there are seven time only-is a time-phantasm, yet reckons that period. small settlements in which single nominated itself real! The Merovingian Kings, slowcouncils-which, we repeat, are the worst ly wending on their bullock-carts, through the streets of Paris, their long hair flowing, established under, we regres to add, parlia- have all wended slowly on into eternity. Charlemagne sleeps at Salzbury, with trun-At first sight this multiplicity of systems cheon grounded, only Fable expecting that appears very incongruous; but the circum- he wil awaken. Charles the Hammer, stances under which they exist are, it must Pepin the Bowlegged, where now is their be recollected, va ious also; and in a large eye of menace, their voice of command? popular franchise is obviously necessary the Seine with their ships, but have sailed Take for example, the West Indies. The off on a longer voyage, Their bair of towintroduction into them of full representative head (tete d'etoupes) now needs no combing; Ironcutter (Faillefer) cannot cut a cobweb; shrill Fredegonda, shrill Brunhild s, est of the coloured population might suffer; lent, their hot life-frenzy cooled They are or, if the coloured people got the ascendant, all gone—sunk down, down, with the tulegislation would be in the hands of the mult they made, and the rolling and trampleast skilled and most inexperienced part of ling of ever new generations pass over them; the population of the colony. Clearly, then, and they hear it not any more forever .-

> UNDER THE RIVER .- Death which severs the continuity of the physical thread, does not break that of the soul, and in this respect it may be likened to the river, which, when storm-shaken and ice clogged, stops off all communications of the outer world, and yet closes not the pulsations of the subaquine telegraph that is discharging its noiseless office underneath. It is thus that, underneath the surface of material life, the redeemed soul is put in connection with its Malaker. Storms may beat outside, and the Maker. Storms may beat outside, and the river of death present to the carnal eye an insurmountable barrier; but the elect soul communes all this time with the world that s to come. It is serane; for it is beyond the reach of disturbance. Nor is the line of connection one of mere personal experience. Personal experience, it is true is the sentient power, at one terminus; but faith is the electric wire, and over it come throbbing the promises, "Fear not I am with thee," "Come unto me and I will

give you rest."-Episcopal Recorder THE BIBLE. - Place yourself, in imagination, by the s de of an Australian gold-diglass of colonies belong, as we have said, unpractised eye will see nothing in the heap that very heap of earth may prove, on wash-Now, in respect of five at least of these ing, to be full of particles of the purest gold. Crown colonies there does not appear to be It is just the same with the Bible. We see the shadow of the shade of an excuse for but little of it now. We shall find hereafter keeping them longer in this debasing and that every verse of it contained gold Place humiliating position. Mauritius and Trim- yourself, in imagination, on the top of some dad and Ceylon are just as much fitted for highland mountain. Look at the minute constitutions, in which the Legislative and mass of lichen which clings to the side of Executive Councils are separate, in which that mass of rock. Tell me if you can, the Legislative Council is elective, and in what use and purpose that lichen serves .which domestic legislation exclusively, The birds of the air, the beasts of the field, when sanctioned by the Crown, has the lo- the very insects leave it alone-grouse, and cal force of law, as Jamaica, the Bahamas, ptarmigan, and red deer, draw no sustethe Honduras, or Vancouver's Island. Mr. nance from it. The rock does not require Secretary Labouchere will, it is to be hoped, its covering And yet that minute lichen distinguish his incumbency in the Colonial is as truly a part of God's creation as the office by relieving these five Colonies from cedars of Lebanon or the Victoria Regia of The model the degradation of being treated as mere the South American rivers. Place it under foreign conquests, now that haif a century a microscope, and you will see that it is like has made them entirely English. In that all other works of God, it is "very good," way he will worthily establish and extend and full of beautiful design. Settle it down the great principles of freedom which Lord in your mind, as it is with the book of na the written Word of God. There is not a chapter or verse from first to last, which is not in some way profitable. If you and I eyes to see it yet. But all, we may rest assured, is precious. All is "very good." town, says the California Times, at the base Well said Bishop Jewell: "There is n sentence, no clause, no word, no syllable,

Notes & News.

A NEW SPECIES OF STEAMER. - Some Boys' and Girls' Magazine, time since a company was established in Glasgow under the recently passed Limited Liability Act, for the purpose of introducing to the waters of the Clyde a steamer of a new manner of build, and this vessel was launched on Thursday from the building vard of Messrs. Tod and Macgregor, at Meadowside, Partick. She is from the design of Mr. George Mills, of Glargow, and is altogether of a very novel and ingenious single powerful paddlewheel between -The object of Mr. Mills is to obtain immense breadth without greater resistence to the water than that offered by an ordinary steamer, and thus to secure cabin and passenger accomadation of a capacity hitherto what was the surprise of Mr Dredge to see | quite unknown. Not only the ordinary that faithful dog ferret out, from a bundle of clothing that lay by the side of the woman, wings and paddle wheels is thrown into the area set apart for the saloons and cabinswarm and living. A little inspection, aided the paddle-wheels according to the new mode, working below the saloon flooring in the centre of the steamer.

MAN'S PLANS AND GOD'S PURPOSES .-

There is one circumstance connected with the Napoleon family which historians worth mention. Napoleon the Great set aside his own best friend aud counsellor to Josephine. In the person of the Emperor

of the French we find not the offspring of Napoleon the Great but the offspring of his discarded wife. What an illustration of the Dr. Lyman Beecher, the father of the truth of the adage, "That it is man who

OURS A "GREAT COUNTRY."-The following table, showing the comparative distances between some of the American and foreign cities affords a very good idea of the extent of our continent :-

Paris to Vienna.

minals in the Rhine Provinces of Prussia for the year 1855, exhibits the telling fact. that seventeen in every thousand Roman Catholics, and only seven in every thousand sovereignties; how all dies, and is for a Protestants, were charged with crime during

"Sir, said a little blustering man, to hit religious opponent "I say, sir, to what sect do you think I belong?" "Well I don't effectually cured if the Ointment be well rubbed in over the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed directions around each pot. to a class called the insect.

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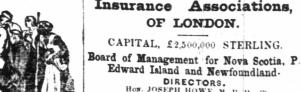
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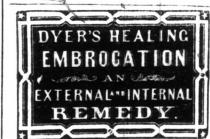
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