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### The Saint's Farewell to Time.

Supposed to be uttered by a dying Christian at the close of the year 1827. EY REV. JOSHUA MARSDEN, WESLEYAN MINISTER.

Farewell, old Time ! Ere thou hast reached the

Thy sun shall gild his wings in capricorn; Life's narrow stormy frith I shall pass o'er, And cast my anchor on the eternal shore Where all is dateless, endless, infinite, And being knows no measure but delight Farewell, thou Sun, and yon bright Planets all That roll in silent beauty round this ball;-I go, I go to that celestial sphere Where Jesus reigns through one eternal year. Farewell thou earth and all that earth contains, Thy graceful hills, green meadows, flowery plains,

I leave thy wave-worn shores without a sigh-A Father's Mansion-house, a Master's joy Invite me hence,-I unreluctant go Where pleasure never wears the fringe of Farewell to gold and silver, wealth adieu ! Ye fly from others, but I fly from you. Farewell to honour! I'm enrolled above : My plume, my crest, is love-redeeming love. By His dear hands that bled I read my name, Wrote mong the living in Jerusalem. Farewell to pleasure, vanities and lies-I go to drink a River in the skies Whose banks are with immortal verdure clad, Whose streams make all Jehovah's cities glad. Farewell to gardens, houses, orchards, lands, I have a house above not made with mortal hands,

A spotless mansion-house of precious stone, A crown of living light, a jasper throne. Farewell to knowledge, first of earthly things, I go to drink it where the fountain springs Clear from its source pellucid and refined; The dregs of muddy error left behind. Farewell to death. I shall forever bloom In youth's fresh loveliness beyond the tomb Farewell to sickness, all the aches and pains That crowd my vitals and consume my reins. No hectic flush shall o'er my cheeks disclose The transient blushes of a dying rose : This aching, burning head shall throb no more And these sharp stiches in my side be o'er. Farewell to friends, I leave the social ring And fly to Eden on a seraph's wing ; I soon shall join the ranks of the first-born, Whom robes of light and crowns of life adorn. Farewell thou dearest of my joys on earth, The Church of God, my place of second birth ; Of second life, of nameless comforts too, More dear than gold, more sweet than vernal

Have been thy verdant pastures to my soul : Where flowers appear and streams of pleasure

I go to view the saints in beauty bright, The saints embowered in love enshrined in light ;

ed over the rising interests of the Body, most poetic imagination can produce; nor It is a brief recital of all that is past, and a and its connection with passing events, po-litical and religious, and who, under the fame of Dr. Newton, on the contrary, was It settles all matter in debate, resolves all Great Head of the Church, have guided it the result of a countless series of successful doubts, and eases the mind and conscience onward, in its progressive advancement and exertions, which, if none else could perform of all their scruples. It reveals the only power, with consummate wisdom and un- with exactly the same amount of effect, mul- living and true GoD, and shows the way to flinching fidelity. These have, with equal titudes could imitate in object and effort. him; and sets aside all other gods, and devigilence and ability, guarded and maintain- It must not be supposed that he could rise scribes the vanity of them, and of all that ed the essential principles of the system at four or five in the morning, travel by trust in such : in short, it is a book of laws, to through all the fluctuations of the times, coach or railway for many hours, then preach show right and wrong; a book of wisdom and in all the flattering and adverse circum- and speak for hours more, and afterward that condemns all folly, and makes the foolstances to which they have been exposed. journey home through the greater part or ish wise; a book of truth, that detects all They have been foremost in seasons of trial the whole of the next night,-with the lies and confutes all errors; and a book of and danger, have roused the desponding to assurance that the following day would call life, that shows the way from everlasting action, and given confidence and courage to for a repetition of such exertions,-without death. It is the most compendious book in the feeble and the wavering. Nor have great self-denial and laborious toil. It has, the world-the most authentic, and the most their wisdom and diligence been less con- indeed, been very truly said, that Dr. New- entertaining history that ever was published. spicuous in times of presperity and encou- ton possessed unusual nerve, energy, and It contains the most ancient antiquities, agement. Then they have checked the physical power; but then, who among ordi- strange events, wonderful occurrences, heroic wayward and rebuked the vain, and pre- nary Christians so carefully husbanded deeds, unparalleled wars; it describes the served the people from presumption, as their time, and so devotedly employed all celestial, terrestrial, and infernal worlds, they had previously preserved them from their strength in the service of Christ, and and the origin of the angelic myriads, despair. Nor-although no religious com- for the benefit of the Church, as he did ?- human tribes and devilish legions. It will munity has, as a sect, paid less attention to He was as alive to the happiness of quiet instruct the accomplished mechanic and the systematic legislation and jurisprudence retirement, as sensible of the luxury of most profound artist. It teaches the best than the Wesleyan Body-have the diligent family comfort, as accessible to the blessings rhetorician, and exercises every power and devoted employment of these great ta- of social intercourse, as any man. How of the most skilful arithmetician; puzzles lents in the consolidation and government much of all these did this pious Minister the wisest anatomist, and exercises the of the Body been left unrecognised or unre- voluntarily sacrifice on the altar of the nicest critic. It corrects the vain philosowarded. On the contrary, their efforts and Lord, during a public life of fifty years ?- pher, and confutes the unwise astronomer : success have called forth a deep, general, Here was "Christianity in earnest," in deed It exposes the subtle sophist, and makes and sincere expression of grateful regard. and in truth. Other Wesleyan Ministers have distin- In these respects we are of opinion that -a perfect body of divinity-an unequalled

guished themselves by the possession and the labours of Dr. Newton, in their vast ex- narrative-a book of lives-a book of trauseful exercise of other great mental attri- tent and glorious success, were called forth vels, and a book of voyages. It is the best butes. A section of these, of which the re- and imbued with motive, spirit, and power, covenant that ever was agreed on-the best vered and lamented Richard Watson may to a great extent, by his connexion with a deed that ever was sealed-the best evidence be regarded as the head, stand forth as re-markable for sublimity of thought and feel-other, was adapted to foster the native bent ever was made, and the best testament that ing,-for a pathos and power, by which all of his mind, to fan the flame of his Chris- ever was sealed. To understand it, is to be they touched was invested with true majesty tian zeal, and to invite him into, and to wise indeed; to be ignorant of it, is to be and beauty, Their minds, imbued with a afford him a theatre for, an unparalleled destitute of wisdom. It is the king's best pure and divine philosophy, laid all nature career of usefulness. We can conceive of copy, the magistrate's best rule, the house-under contribution, lit up every Gospel many other men, who have been eminent in wife's best guides, the servant's best directruth with heavenly splendor, and moved Methodism, being equally eminent in any tory, and the young man's best companion : the very depths of the soul by the force of other communion; but, although Dr. New- it is the schoolboy's spelling-book, and the their reasonings and the energy of their ap- ton would, in any place or circumstances, learned man's master-piece. It contains a peals. These also, have earned for them- have been a remarkable man, we frankly choice grammar for the novice, and a proelves a distinction of the highest order, and confess that we do not think he would have found mystery for a sage. It is the ignorant an undying reverence for their acknowledg- appeared equally great, or have been equally man's dictionary, and the wise man's direcuseful, in any other position. ed worth. Yet not one of all these presents to our

commanding intellect and grasp of mind,— men whose powers, employed in the council, in the senate, or at the bar, would have give forth; nor on the display of those crea-ot comfort, to the inquiring and the disconsoraised them, in any civilized country, to tions of unearthly beauty and sublimity, late. It exhibits life and immortality from eminence and honor,-men who have watch- which none but the glowing power of the everlasting, and shows the way to glory.-

diviners mad. It is a complete code of laws

tory. It affords hnowledge of witty inven-

Much has been said as to the inconveni- tions for the humorous, and dark sayings for view such an instance of peculiar greatness, ences and injurious operation of the system the grave; and it is its own interpreter.extensive usefulness, or universal populari- of itinerancy; and we feel no disposition to lt encourages the wise, the warrior, the ty, as that which now stands before us. deny that it has its disadvantageous, as well swift, and the overcomer; and promises an How, then, is this to be accounted for, or as its beneficial, results. When it is urged etcrnal reward to the excellent, the conquer-explained? We answer, in the terms of that it prevents the full development of the er, the winner and the prevalent. And that of the proposition already laid down, name- pastoral relation between Ministers and which crowns all, is, that the AUTHOR is ly, that the mind, and genius of Newton, people, it is not easy to contravene the without partiality, and without hypocrisy,

and, in consequence, the course of action assertion. And therefore, when Wesleyans "IN WHOM IS NO VARIABLENESS OR SHAwhich he pursued, were in an eminent de- are told that, under the operation of their DOW OF TURNING. gree in harmony with the doctrines, princi- itinerant system, they can never have in READER, VALUE YOUR BIBLE. ples, and institutions of Wesleyanism. . Let us briefly illustrate and confirm this Birmingham, they must be content to admit Methodism a Jay of Bath, nor a James of Anylo Saxon tatement by a reference to representations that their favourite economy does not con-Is It True. of the nature and objects of this economy, tain in perfection every element of which which have obtained general credit and cur- the Christian Church is capable. But, Is it true that there are in the world The great object of Wesley, in his noble although compelled to come to this conclu-sion, they need not suppose that all the odds are still bowing down to stocks and stones, although compelled to come to this concluevangelical enterprise, has been decribed as are against them. On the contrary, they an effort to rouse a slumbering Church may retort with equal truth and certainty, and nation, and to spread scriptural holiness that no Church organization but Methodism age of missions ?" Now we will not could, by any possibility, produce a Robert Is it true that in our own land the throughout the land." disparage any grade of talent; we will ho Newton. The connexional principle was nor learning, devoted labor, and sanctified embodied and fully developed in him. He bath is openly, legally desecrated by liquor water. and other traffic, open railway and excurworth, wherever they are found. But was the genius of itinerancy. In was not sion parties, with many other habitual where, since the days of Wesley, shall we merely the association of Churches in Methfind the mighty intellect, the vast energy, odism which called forth his talents, and Is it true that there are, every year, at the burning genius of a first-rate mind, afforded an ample area for their exercise. least 8,000,000 of quarters of grain used in he would droop and wither like a tree whose brought so directly to bear on this pre-emi- Methodism was realized and loved by him making spirituous liquors, the bane and roots had been sundered. nent object of Wesleyanism, as in the case as a unity, and his sympathies and feelings curse of the people? of Robert Newton? Who, like him, in the were bound to all its vast variety of people Is it true that the issues of the infidel and labors of one single life, brought the high and interests with intense and unquenchable behests of Heaven to bear so frequently and affection. We shall never forget an occaand that while the land is flooded with so powerfully on the sins of the world, and sion, when an imaginative Minister, speakon the lukewarmness of the Church? This ing on a Missionary platform, after eulogisreligious papers are comparatively rarely was the tenor of all his communications; ing the Methodists of Yorkshire and Cornmet with and what was the language of his example? wall for their heartiness and zeal, proceeded Who could slumber within the circle of his to say, that he strongly desired a closer labors ? Who could lie down in sloth in union between such excellent people, and the sphere of his motion? And then, how felt disposed to publish the banns of marpure and holy was all this energetic action ! riage between them. Newton, who was Truly was Dr. Newton, in these respects, present, instantly rose, and, with mingled humor and gravity, interrupted the speaker, eminently Wesleyan. Take another illustration. The enlarged saying, "I shall forbid the bans. The paraspiration of Wesley's mind, and that which ties are too nearly related. We will have spoke its purely Christian character, as it no marriage between brothers and sisters." proved the native greatness of his soul, was, Nor was this expression a mere sally of wit ; The world is my parish." Let this be it was the confirmed judgment of Dr. Newconsidered as the admitted vocation of Me-thodism, to evangelize, and bring under the The Christian brotherhood of Methodism saving and elevating influences of the Gos- was with him a great fact, and one which, pel the whole family of mankind ; and then throughout his brilliant career, was the most t will be found, that no man in his day influential and operating cause of his feel lived and labored for the attainment of this ings, his labours, and his fame .- London object, as did Robert Newton. With him, Quarterly Review.

Forsaking God.

We have known men, upon whose liberty that the double-orbed love of father grounds waved magnificent trees of centu- and mother bear it up from cradled nothing- Jews were : ries' growth, lifted up into the air with vast ness to manly power; or to the human breadth, and full of twilight at midday- heart's liberty, when, finding another life, with Abraham. who cut down all these mighty monarchs, two souls move through the sphere of love, and cleared the ground bare; and then, flying now with two wings, but one spirit, tection of the Isrselites, when all the firstwhen the desolation was complete, and the No man has come to himself who has not born of the Egyptains were destroyed. fierce summer gazed full into their face known what it is to be utterly forgetful of The feast of Tabernacles, instituted to with its fire, they bethought themselves of shade, and forthwith set out a generation of ed to love who has not felt his heart beat for forty years in the wilderness. thin, shadowless sticks, pining and waiting till they should stretch out their boughs with protection, and darken the ground with tient hopes, from perch to wire, from wire grateful shedow. Such folly is theirs who to ring, and from ring to perch again, so is Mt. Singi. efuse the tree of life, the shadow of the man unrenewed. As this bird, when dart-Almighty, and sit, instead, under the feeble trees of their own planting, whose tops will never be broad enough to shield them, and air, and dares not sing for joy, but goes from In 1272, it would have cost a laboring music of the air. Some of the most remarkable figures of the Bible are made to illustrate this sad truth.

goes with all its sounds of ransomed joy-The mountains lift their tops so high in so is the soul that learns first its liberty is in the air that towering clouds, which have no rest in the sky, love to come to them, and God, and goes singing heavenward in all wrapping about their tops, distill their mois- " the light and liberty of the sons of God." ture upon them. Thus mountains hold commerce with God's upper ocean, and like good men, draw supplies from the invisible. And so it is, that in the time of drought in the vales below, the rocks are always wet .-The mountain moss is always green. The seams and crevices are always drippng, and all the scene down below faints for want of moisture. In some virgin gorge, unwedded

by the sun, these cold rills bubble up and issue forth upon their errand. Could one who would build his house upon the plain but meet these springs in the mountain, and lay his artificial channels to the very spring, he would never know when drought cometh. For mountain springs never grow dry so long as clouds brood the hill-tops. Day and night they gush and fall with liquid plash and unheard music except when thirsty birds-to whose song the rivulet all day long has been a bass-stop to drink at their crystal edges ! And he who has put himself into communication with those mountain springs, shall never be unsupplied. While artificial cisterns dry up, and crack for dryness, this mountain fountain comes night in the reign of King John, in the latter and day with cool abundance. While others, a penurious supply of turbid water, he that has joined himself to the mountain spring, has its voice in his dwelling day and night has its voice in his dwelling day and night, summer and winter, without work or stroke of laboring pump, clear, sweet, and cheerful; running of its own accord to serve, and into verses, as we now have them. ert Stephens, a French printer had previlute; and bringing in its suggestions of its mountain home—the dark recess, the rock

which was its father, the cloud which was 929 chapters, 23,214 verses, 592,439 words, its mother, and the teeming heaven broad 2,728,100 letters. above both rock and cloud !

restriction of our liberty as it is to a plant's 3J. Prophetical, being the Book of Reve freedom to be held by the sun ; to the child's tion of St. John.

The commemorative ordinances of th

Circumcision, the seal of the covenan

The Passover, to commemorate the pro

self in loving. And no man has yet learn- perpetuate the sojourning of the Israelites

upon the bosom of God. As a bird born in The feast of Pentecost, which was an a cage, and singing there, amid short, impa- pointed fifty days after the Passover, to commemorate the delivery of the Law from

The feast of Purim, kept in memory o ing through the open door, it feels with the deliverance of the Jews from the wick-wondrous thrill the wide sweep of the open ed machinations of Haman.

whose boughs will never voice to them the ground to limb, from lower limb to higher, man thirteen years' labor to purchase a till the topmost bough be reached, and then, Bible ; as bis pay would only be 1 and 1-2 stopping for a moment, springs upward, and pence per day, while the price of a Bible flies with wild delight, and fills the air as it was £30 .- Zion's Herald.

Hold Out Faithful.

The holy scriptures tell us that " he that He who forsakes God for the sake of liberholds out faithful to the end shall be saved.' ty is like a babe lost from its mother. They It becomes every one, then, who desires who refrain from God for the sake of plea- the salvation of his or her soul, and wishes a sure, are like men running from the free home in heaven, to be faithfunl, not only for air to seek sunlight amid shadows and in a little while, but unto the end of time. It dungeons. They who withdraw from God is not to him who is faithful a short time that they may have wider circuits of person- that salvation is promised, but to him that rock-veins are throbbing a full pulse, while al power, are like birds that should forsake holds fast to his profession and is unto the the forests, and fly within the fowler's cage, end a faithful follower of his Lord and to find a larger bound and wider liberty. Master. Young convert, you who have

just started for heaven, who have realized the goodness of God in the forgiveness of your sins, remember that your work is not completed but just commenced, and, for Christ's sake, hold on faithful, that you may The Scriptures have been translated into 148 languages and dialects, of which 121 had, prior to the formation of the "British obtain a crown and dwell at the right hand of your father in heaven. You will have and Foreign Bible Society," never appeared. And 25 of these languages existed trials and difficulties to encounter through life ; you will have the devil and sinful men wards of forty-three millions of these copies to tempt you on every side, but pray on, without an alphabet, in an oral form, Upof God's word are circulated among not less struggle on and be faithful and your Father has promised you that you shall be saved, than six hundred millions of people. and who dares to doubt His word? Old soldier of the cross-you whose locks are The first division of the Divine Oracles silvered over by the frost of many winters-

into chapters and verses is attributed to Steyou have long been striving to make your phen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, election sure, for many years you have been struggling for the advancement of religion, and defending the cause of your Master, I part of the 12th century, or beginning of beseech you hold on faithful yet a little lon-Old Testament into chapters as they stand ger, and you will be rewarded with a crown and a kingdom. Kind reader, if you have in our translation. In 1661. Athias, a Jew and a kingdom. Kind reader, if you have of of aneterdam, divided the section of Ilugo never felt the love of God shed abroad in prover felt the love of the pray for the your heart, I entreat you to pray for the Rob forgiveness of your sins for Christ's sake, and, when you pray, pray with faith-believe that your prayer will be answered; your Father has told you " If you seek you shall find," then doubt not pray on, and weep on, till the spirit of God beareth witness with yours that you are born of Him, and stop not then, but let till your dying day, and you have the pro-mise of a God that cannot lie, that you shall of tears-a home in heaven, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest"-a home that shall remain perfect when all earthly homes shall have passed away. Be faithful all, ye followers of Christ. Louis Christian Advocate

189 chapters, 31,173 verses, 773,692 words, be saved and have a home beyond this vale

\* I go to see the Lamb upon the throne,

And that dear land the beatific zone, That land of sweet delight and calm repose, Of Gilead's balm. and Sharon's fragrant rose ; There ceaseless bliss and sunlight knowledge reign,-No fiends to vex me, and no vice to stain,

But friendship formed by love. O angel powers !

Receive a weary pilgrim to your bowers : Oh! let me listen to your golden lyres, And burn like you in love's scraphic fires Adore the Lamb in each soul-thrilling chant Your ardors feel and still for greater pant; The weakest, meanest, poorest sinner take To your sweet fellowship for Jesus sake. Farewell to books and all polemic strife, My name is written in the Book of Lite : I blush for holy men, and haste above .To see a pure society of love, Through which the mystic Dove pours holy oil, While sevenfold heaven beams from Emmanuel's smile.

Farewell to party and each various " ism, My soul anointed with the sacred chrism Has found a clime untinged with party Where all are one and ONE is all in all. Farewell ye Demons who my ruin plot, And vex my soul as Sodom righteous Lot. Blush fiends of hell, thro' my Redeemer's care I've 'scaped your fangs, as birds the fowler's snare.

Farewell my dearest children, fare ye well-What pangs I feel to leave you none can tell ; But I have drank the bitter parting cup And now, thank God, can fully give you up Love, fear, adore and serve the Lord alone, Soon shall we meet where farewells are un-

knówn. Farewell my dearest wife, I'm loth to part With thee the joy and solace of my heart, With thee the dear companion of my care And bliss, when I had any bliss to share,-So round my heart with many a fibre wound, To give thee up inflicts the deepest wound. But Jesus calls me to his blest abode— I go the first, but thou art on the read 'Tis but a moment, love-repress thy tears-And then were married through eternal years Well, now the bitterness of death is past The pang of souls untwisting woes the last, The coast is clear, the mortal race is run-Angels bring near the chariot, all is won ! Step in my soul,-I go with all my heart, " Now let thy Servant, Lord, in peace depart."

The Rev. Dr. Newton

On one point we may express an opinion which we have not yet seen propounded, at least with the prominence which it merits. It has been said, that Dr. Newton suc ceeded to a greater extent than he could otherwise have done, by adhering closely to the truth, the spirit, and the gracious design We venture to go a step of the Gospel. further, and affirm that, in our judgment, the mind and genius of Newton were emin his communion with that great Body, a was only bounded by the possibilities of his degree of usefulness and fame which he strength and time. phatically Wesleyan; and that he secured strength and time. could nowhere else have attained. If this seems a strange statement, we say in ex-dism "Christianity in earnest." Where and raiment, and limits the use of both.— ing through it.—Rev. Daniel Temple, Misplanation, that what we mean is simply shall we find so finished a type, such a livthis,—that as the mind and genius of this great and good man were particularly adapt-this character, as in the life and labors of this character, as in the life and labors of ed to promote the pure evangelical objects Dr. Newton? In too many instances, ordiof the Gospel, so were they manifestly best qualified to effect these designs by the agency, and through the means of West agency, and through the means of Wes- in the endowment of nature.

It is the endowners of mathematical provides in the endowners of mathematical provides in the server of selfshness but not so correct; although, in general homage to their labors, and tene has also produced men of
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The Bible.

and important duties. The world was his parish, and the Great Shepherd and Bishop souls its chief Pastor. A chapel anniversary in his native country, the claims of the forth the word of life to the ends of the earth, and the support of Missions to supply the darkest parts of the heathen world with the interested. With him there was no distinction between regular and irregular duty, ordinary and extraordinary work. All that was possible to be done in the service of anywhere, rested upon his heart and con-

these words did not merely contain a senti-

ment, or propound a theory, but set forth a

great truth, involving a series of weighty

walk by its rules. It gives directions for dying Son of God; he needed an angel to The eminent Scotch divine called Metho-

Often have how to set his house in order, and how to laws in the universe cannot make it right in the endowment of nature. Often have in make his will; it appoints a dowry for his for them not to pay. There is a sin in

It points out a faithful and eternal guardian sionary in Smyrna.

The New Testament contains 27 books. With such a spring, near, accessible, urg-260 chapters, 7,959 verses, 182,253 words, ing itself upon the eye and ear, how great would be his folly who should abandon it. 838 380 letters.

The entire Bible contains 66 books. Isand fill his attic with a leaden eistern, that forever leaked when full, and was dry when 3 566.480 letters. it did not leak ! Listen, then, to the word

The name Jehovah or Lord, occurs 6. ignorant of the living and true God; and all this in a time emphatically called "The evils; they have forsaken me, the fountain 855 times in the Old Testament The word Selah occurs 70 time

s Proverbs.

the Bible 46,227 times.

Bible is Psalms 117.

Chronicles 1: 1.

aigh 37th are the same.

18:8.

from without, wait for their power from times bound between the Old Testament

through the human faculty, that gives to chapters, 6,081 verses, 152,185 words.

icles, 4 : 16

palm leaves.

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The middle book of the Old Testament

The middle chapter is the 29th of Joh.

The middle verse is 2d Chronicles, 20th,

The middle chapter, and the least in the

The middle verse in the Bible is Pealms

The middle line in the Bible is 2d Chron

The least verse in the Old Testament

The Apocrypha, (not inspired, but

The preceding facts were ascertained by

a gentlemen in 1718, Also by an English

gentleman residing at Amsterdam in 1772;

and it is said to have taken each gentleman

There is a Bible in the library of the

University of Gottingen, written on 5,476

A Day's Journey was 33 and 1-5th miles.

A hand's breadth is equal to 3 and 5 8

A Finger's breadth is equal to 1 inch.

A Shekel of Silver was about 50 cts.

Talent of Silver was \$1,519,32.

nearly three years in the investigation.

Ezekiel's Reed was 11 feet nearly.

A Cubit is 22 inches nearly.

A Shekel of Gold was \$8 09.

A Mile was I and 1-2 cts.

A Talent of Gold was \$23,309.

A span is 11 inches nearly.

The least verse in the Bible is John 9: 35.

Statistics of the Bible.

What hath God wrought."

of living waters, and have hewn them out Psalms, in Habakkuk 3 times. cisterns, broken cisterns, that could hold no The word and occurs in the Old Testa-Man is not made to be independent in his ment 35,543 times. In the New Testament 10.684 times.

powers. With all his endowments, he is made to lean on every side for support; and should his connections on either side be cut,

The eye carries no light with it, but re-

chapter, 17th verse. The middle book of the New Testament ceives its sight from the luminous element immoral press are far above the religious ; without. The tongue and throat beat upon 24 Thessalonians. the air for vibrations, as a musician strikes The middle chapters are Romans 13 and

worthless and immoral publications, sound for musical sounds ; and if hindered in their 4. connections or broken in their dependencies The middle verse is Acts 17: 17. eye, ear, and tongue will fall back into voice-

man his real existence. Nor does any man

know his power, his nature, his richness of

emotion, the height and depth of his being,

till he unfolds under the stimulus of God's

And, finally, is it true, that by far the less darkness. And every bodily function is directly or immediately joined to the greater portion of professing Christians directly or immediately joined to the never effectually aid in the work of evan-physical world in such a way, that, while gelization, save by an occasional subscription man is lord of creation, he is also its subject and dependent, and must ask leave to exist temporary effort?

Reader, what are you doing for Christ from the earth, the air, the clouds. You have now entered upon the latter half These dependent relations symbolize the of the year. Is it not well to call yourself yet more important relations which the soul to account for the manner in which you sustains to God. Man is not made to exist have spent the first ? Have you lived for in rounded, perfect, and independent spirivourself, or for your Saviour? Have you tual life, in his own right and nature. He only is a perfect man who has himself in In the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of the embrace of God. The soul divinely Ezra, are all the letters of the Alphabet, I got nearer to heaven, or nearer to hell, than you were at the beginning of the year ?brooded receives its power. Our faculties and J being considered as one.

Answer to God and your own conscience in view of the judgment of Christ.-Er. like the eye that must be filled with light

### Counsels to the Dying.

Should you ever stand again by the side of a death-bed, do not fail to direct the dy ing one to the infinitely compassionate Saviour. Nothing else can bring comfort and

imbreathed influence. A nation would, indeed, be truly blessed, peace to the soul in such an hour. I can-What is that effluence? What is this if it were governed by no other laws than not tell you how strongly I feel on this sub spirit which acts within or upon the soul? those of this blessed book ; it is so complete ject. Christ is the light of the world. How will tell you when you tell me what it is Bible Society for means to enable it to send a system that nothing can be added to it, or does the poor dying sinner need to turn his in light and heat that work upon the root taken from it ; it contains everything need- eyes to this light, as he is entering the dark to bring forth the stem; what is it that ful to be known or done; it affords a copy valley of the shadow of death. He came works within the stem to bring forth the for a king, and a rule for a subject ; it gives to seek and to save that which was lost .ministry of reconciliation were all things in instruction and counsel to the senate, authori- How lost does the awakened sinner feel bud ; what is it that works upon the bud to which he was equally at home, and equally ity and direction for a magistrate; it cautions when he is just taking leave of all earthly persuade it into blossom; and what that mysterious spirit is, that dismissing the witness, requires an impartial verdict of a things, and how consoling to be reminded beauty of the bloom, holds back its life in jury, and furnishes the judge with a sentence. of an almighty, most mercitul Saviour, who the new form of fruit. It is light, it is heat, It sets the husband as lord of the household, came to find and save him. Sin, to an it is moisture; it is the soil, it is the plant, and the wife as mistress of the table-tells awakened dying man, is an insupportable it is the vital energy of nature. Thus we his Master, and for the good of mankind him how to rule, and her, how to manage. burden. How precious, then, to him, will stand throwing words at a marvelous change, It entails honor to parents, and enjoins obe- that blood be which cleanses from all sin. whose interior nature we can not search or dience to children. It prescribes and limits He needs to be reminded of these things in The aspirations of his charity were as ex-tensive as the globe, and the range of his labors was limited by no distinction of na-mands the subjects to honor, and the ser-tensive as the globe, and the range of his ruler, and the subjects to honor, and the ser-tensive as the globe, and the range of his ruler, and the subjects to honor, and the ser-tensive as the globe, and the range of his ruler, and the subjects to honor, and the ser-tensive as the globe, and the subtlety, to cast his fiery find out. "So is every one that is born of the Spirit." But of the fact itself, it is full of blessed tion or place; but embraced all mankind, and vants to obey; and promises the blessing darts, and annoy him at that dreadful mo

ness to know that the soul has a relationship to God, personal, direct, vital, and that i grows and blossoms by it, while it languishes and dwarfs without it. comfort and strengthen him, as he was pass-The body grows by its true connections

with material nature ; the social connections grow by their true relations to man and society; and the spiritual powers must grow by their true relations to God. In the RELIGION OF PAYING DEBTS .- Men

material world, the roots of the trees are in Ist. The Pentateuch, or the five books of the ground, while the tops move free above. Moses. But the soul roots upward, and so has its liberty down toward the earth. God is the 2d. The Historical Books, Joshua to Esther, inclusive. 3d. Poetical, or Doctrinal Books, from Job to Song of Solomon, inclusive. 4th. Prophetical Books, from Isaiah to Malachi.

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els and Acts. 2d. Doctrinal, comprising all the Epistles rom Romans to Jude

The Old Sailor's Rebuke.

A merchant and ship-owner of New York stood at the entrance of his store, conversing with a gentleman on business. A pious sailor belonging to one of his vessels approached the store with the intention of entering it, but observing that the door was occupied, modestly stepped aside, not willing to interrupt the conversation.

As he stood waiting patiently an opportunity to pass into the store, he overheard profane allusions made to Christ, and turning to look he perceived it was his employer who was speaking. Instantly he changed his position, and stood in front of the gentleman with his head uncovered, and his hat under his arm, and addressed his employer in the following language : " Sir, will you forgive me if I speak a word to The 19th chapter of 2nd Kings and Is- you?" The gentleman recognizing in the sailor one of the crew of the vessel recently arrived, and supposing he might have some thing to communicate affecting his interests, kindly encouraged him to speak. Without further hesitation, the sailor proceeded You won't be offended, then, sir, with a above. It is the divine energy, acting and the New,) contains 14 books, 183. poor ignorant sailor, if he tells you his feel-The gentleman again assured him ings." that he had nothing to fear. "Well, then, sir," said the honest-hearted sailor, with emotion, "you will be so kind as not to take the name of my blessed Jesus in vain? He is a good Saviour ; he took my feet from the pit and the miry clay, and established my going. O, sir, don't, if you please, take the name of my Jesus in vain ! He never did any one any harm, but is always doing good." The rebuke was not lost upon A Sabbath Day's Journey was about an him for whom it was intended; a tear suffused his eye, and he replied to his earnest request, " My good fellow, God helping me, I never will again take the name of your Saviour in vain." "Thank you, sir," soid this faithful witness for Christ, and putting on his hat, he walked away to his work.

### Thoughts of Heaven.

If heaven doth not enter into us by way of holiness, (said Mason,) we shall never enter heaven by way of happiness. If you A Piece of Silver, or a Penny was 13 cts. enter neaven by way or nappless. If you would lay up a treasure of glory in heaven, lay up a treasure of grace in your hearts. If your souls are rich in grace, they will be rich in glory. The more you do for God in this world, the more God will do for you in the world to come. As heaven is here A Farthing was 3 cts. A Gerah was 2 cts. A Homer contained 75 gallons and 5 pts. An Epha or Bath contained 7 gallons and in the world to come. As heaven is kept A Firkin was 7 pts. An Omer was 6 pts. for the saints by Christ, so they are kept A Cab was 3 pts. A Log was 1-2 pt. The divisions of the Old Testament are God's servants will be abundantly satisfied with his dealings and dispensations with them ; and shall see how all conduced, like so many winds, to bring them to their haven; and how even the roughest blasts comprising help to bring them bomewards. How can we expect to live with God in heaven, if we love not to live with him on earth? If thou lovest to worship God here below, God will take thee up to worship him above. uaischi. The New Testament is usually divided Thou shalt change thy place, but not thy employment. Heaven is a day without a cloud to darker it, and without a night to end it. We would be seated in the heav

ly Canaan, but are loath to be scarified with the briers and thorns of the wildern

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enactment of suitable acts of incorporation

REV. DR. EVANS AND OTHERS.

# Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1857. Communications designed for this paper must be are We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

### The Late Conference.

ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE. MISSIONARY MEETING-ORDINATION SERVICE.

In the correspondence to the Provincial Weshyan respecting the Conference no alhusion has hitherto been made to the Mis- tracted period of inward struggling, I was SIONARY MEETING, which was held in Lingley Hall, on Wednesday Evening, seemed to be the leadings of Providence, I

should ever feel a painful consciousness of June 24th. having refused to take the position God designed me to occupy, and that if I would The Meeting was opened with singing, and prayer by the Rev. W. Smithson. The save my own soul I must give myself fully Rev. M. Richey, D. D., President of the to God, to be employed by Him in any Conference, occupied the Chair; and, after way so that I might be instrumental in leadsome appropriate remarks on the character ing souls to embrace the salvation of the Gospel. I did not, however, reveal to others and importance of the missionary enter- my convictions upon this subject, until the prise, and the duty of all Christians to put Rev. John Allison spoke to me in reference forth increased exertion for its advance-to the exigencies of our work in these Pro-to the fruits of colonial missionary toil, for or-to the exigencies of the laborers; and dination; that having been appointed as ment, called upon the Secretary, the Rev. asked if I had not had some convictions W. Temple, to read the Report. Excellent that it was my duty to labor for the good of souls. A chain of circumstances conaddresses were delivered by the Rev. nected with that conversation, and which Messrs. Botterell, Brettle, Daniel, England, seemed providential, led me to decide that Sprague, Sutcliffe, and Stewart. Newit was clearly my duty to become a preacher foundland was largely represented, very interesting details were afforded of the pros-of the Gospel. I felt assured that, though of myself I would be insufficient for these perity of the work of God in that Island, things, yet that God would give me grace and powerful appeals made for the increase and strength, so that I might occupy some of Ministerial laborers, in order that those humble position in the ranks of the ministry, and that he would make my ministraspheres of usefulness which were being opentions savingly influential to some souls for ed there might be immediately occupied. whom Christ had died. During each year Although the evening was unpropitious, the of my ministerial life God has given me auditory was large, and the Meeting proved seals to my ministry. I am confide

ighly profitable and satisfactory. I am confident that this is my providential calling, and that in no other position in life could I find satisfachighly profitable and satisfactory. tion or enjoyment. I feel that the work appertaining to the Ministerial office is the to in my former communication, was one of the most hallowed seasons of the kind it has grandest in which man can be engaged on been our privilege to attend. Sometime earth; and to that work I desire to consebefore the hour appointed for opening the crate all my energies. And it is my earnest prayer that the Great Head of the

service, the Church was filled to its atmost Church may make me a successful Minister capacity, and many, unable to obtain adof the New Testament, and keep me faithmission, thronged the doors and vestry. ful unto death, and that ultimately we may

The exercises were opened by singing meet together around the eternal throne, to participate in the joys of the Church trithe 744th hymn, and the offering of prayer umphant in heaven. by the Rev. E. Botterell. The President WILLIAM MCKINNON said :- Five years of the Conference gave a succinct and forcago, in the city of Halifax, I was awakened ible exposition of the usages of our Church by the Holy Spirit, and with feelings of indescribable anguish, was convinced that I imposition of hands. The Rev. R. Knight, was living " without God, and without hope." in the reception of young men into the work of the ministry, and enlarged upon 1 will not dwell on the mental suffering those peculiar qualifications which are inwhich I endured. At length Christ reveal dispensable for the efficient discharge of ed himself unto my soul as an Almighty its sacred functions. And after announcing Saviour. Whilst reading His Life, I was President pronouncing the benediction. the names of the candidates for ordination, enabled to trust in him; the knowledge of

he expressed his regret that there was not my acceptance with God was communicated, and then if ever, the words were fulfilled sufficient time to admit of all of them relat-"The wind bloweth where it listeth, and ing their experience, but would call upon thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not some of them to do so, who spoke in tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth,so is every one that is born of the Spirit. substance as follows :----I was rendered extremely happy in the love

JAMES BURNS said :- Almost as early as I can recollect, I was deeply convinced of my need of salvation, through the prayers maker, I loved the Lord God. of God, and doubt not that at that time, so and teachings of a pious father, and soon Soon after I met with some writings on was enabled to trust in Jesus as my Rothe Unitarian controversy. The reasoning deemer. I retained a consciou against the Divinity of the Son of God were Charles Churchill, A. M., the Book Stewacceptance with God but a few months, and then was tempted to believe it was impossi-ble to serve God aright where there was no Codhead of Lessen no sconer was that belief and peace resulted from my belief in the contenance which is to contenance of Jesus, no sooner was that belief

My subsequent life was not without its s, and though I had wandered should strengthen this conviction. I always far from God, yet when I returned to Him, endeavored in this matter carefully to fol-That the Rev. M. Richey, D.D., Rev. R.

found him a God of mercy, and willing to low the leadings of Divine Providence ; and Knight, D.D., Rev. H. Pickard, A.M., the heal my backslidings, and to let the light of having labored some time as a Local-preacher under the superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Chairmen of the several Districts, Revs. C. Churchill, A.M., J. England, H. Daniel, S. iled countenance shine upon me W. Sprague, I. Sutcliffe, H. Pope, Jr., and

his reconciled countenances he had done before. Morton, was received on probation by the Sometime subsequently to my conversion. District Meeting, at that time assembled in an impression was made upon my mind that Liverpool. it was my duty to preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus. I felt myself, however, to With humble gratitude to that God whose

in the several provinces included within th blessing has attended my feeble endeavors, bounds of the Conference, and provide, as be intellectually and spiritually inadequate rendering them instrumental in winning early as possible, a model Deed, for the setto engage in the work of the ministry .scores of souls to Christ, I seek to night tlement of all Property which shall hereanew to consecrate myself to this high and after be acquired for the use of the Wesley-

When I reflected upon the awful responsibilities associated with the ministerial office holy work. I have enjoyed very great hap- an Conference of Eastern British America piness in the prosecution of my labors, and feel assured that I am in the path assigned I shrunk from engaging in so sacred and momentous an enterprise. After a pro-

Rev. Dr. Evans. Resolved. That the me by unerring wisdom. Conference having heard from our esteem-I have a most ardent attachment to West led to feel that if I did not yield to what evan Methodism : I most cordially embrace

bered among her ministerial sons

ed Brother, Dr. Evans, an expression of d sire for a transfer from this Conference to her doctrines, and love her discipline, being that of Canada, and the domestic and other convinced that they closely consist with the

reasons by which he is influenced in seekteaching of God's Word : and I shall ever ing to return to that, his former field of honesteem it an undeserved honor to be numourable toil, and that the way for his re-entrance upon the Canadian work is now open, The Rev. C. DeWolfe, A.M., in presentfeels obligated by a consideration of the reing the Brethren, expressed his joy on bespect due to Dr. Evans, and also in the ing designated to the pleasing duty of offerconviction of the reasonableness of his request. under existing circumstances, to grant ing such a number of young men, who were

o him a letter of transfer to the Canadian the fruits of colonial missionary toil, for or-Conference: that the Conference hereby expresses its unfeigned and deep sense of private examining Chaplain he had receivthe loss our work in Eastern British Amered the utmost satisfaction as to their acica will sustain by the removal of so valuable a brother as Dr. Evans, one who has quaintance with the prominent and essenrendered us such efficient service in the diftial doctrines of the Gospel, and their expeferent positions he has so honourably and well, but he threw him down after he had shaker rimental knowledge of their saving efficacy; usefully sustained during his nine years' and that it rejoiced his heart to consider residence in these Provinces, not only more recently in his connection with our Aca that while some who have broken up the demic Institution, but also while filling the fallow ground, have travelled through many a winter's storm and under many a frosty The brethren cannot allow Dr. Evans to chair of a large and important District .sky, to proclaim in those lands the unseparate from them without their unanimou searchable riches of Christ, have passed expression of their high appreciation of his Christian character. and his effective minisaway to their glorious reward, and others terial and business-like capabilities, as were gradually declining under the weight evinced in the prudent counsels and invalu- effort. I was amazed and dissappointed with it of honorable toil, so many pious and pro- able aid afforded by him in our new posimising young men were rising up to take tion as a Conferential organization; and was no false doctrine in it. As far as it went, it while the ties between him and them, as their places. That instead of the fathers members of the same Conference, are now there were the children; and he earnestly to be severed, their earnest prayers will prayed that the mantles of those Elijahs follow him to his intended destination, that might fall upon these their successors, so in that sphere of labour, and wherever in that they may be instrumental in expanding future his Providential lot may be cast, he may still be extensively useful in the work and strengthening that work which their fathers in the ministry had commenced.

of the Lord,-that every blessing both of Providence and grace may richly rest upon After the President had read the appointhim and upon his beloved family,-and that ed scriptures, and some time spent in silent when the toils of earth are past, we may al prayer to God, the senior members of the have the ineffable delight of greeting him

and all of his, in the heavenly rest. Conference proceeded to dedicate the Bre-Rev. J. H. Starr. A letter from Brothe thren to the work of the ministry, by the J. H. Strrr, desiring a transfer to the Canadian work, and giving reasons, on the ground D.D., Co-Delegate, delivered the charge. of health and domestic circumstances, for The delightful services terminated by the seeking this change in his Conference rela-Rev. A. McNutt offering prayer, and the tion, having been read, it was

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St. John, N. B., July 16, 1857.

meet in Livernool.

ing directly on the subject of the Saviour's with which it has pleased Divine Provi-

Deity, yet it fully satisfid me as to the rea- dence to bless our beloved President, in the

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portunity of interchanging the expression of mutual wishes, which may facilitate the

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COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE PROPERTY

Miscellaneous Resolutions

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Almighty God for the health and ability

discharge of the varied duties of his oner-

Resolved .- That Brother Starr's reque be granted, and that the brethren deeply regret the loss to our work in these provinces of a young man giving such promises of usefulness and acceptability, and pray that his removal to Canada may result in the realization of his expectations in the estab-PASSED AT THE LATE CONFERENCE ishment of his health, and that he may in hat country be rendered exceedingly useful DEDDESENTATIVES TO THE BRITISH CONas a labourer in the Lord's vineyard. Brother Thomas B. Smith. A commun

Resolved,-That our esteemed brethren, cation from Brother Smith, who has travell Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A.M., the Secre-tary of the Conference, and Principal of Mount Allison Academy, and the Rev. ed three years, having been read, express ing his wish, for reasons which seem to him-fell sufficient, to suspend his connexion with so strong as to perplex me. As all my joy ard be appointed our Representatives to atour Conference, and asking a certificate of

Wednesday, July 29th

to engage in this work if subsequent events mittee of the Conference during the past new benchers might slamber just as completely He spent a year in study before he left his natheir halls, while the old man kept his palace tive village, and he afterwards proceeded to disturbed peace. The subject this day was a didactic view of the Ascension.

The fourth sermon was from a Canon in St and old, and thin in aspect that I did not know him. I saw he was somebody, for everybody had flocked to hear hum. The place was iammed

and But the variaties of valoe were most to. tures did not forbid it. markable, and the power of engaging the attention equally so. The Canons of the Cathederal watched him in earnest thought; and even the little singing boys were caught in the power of But after having spent a whole hour in ques- every accessory of sight or sound that this characteristics and the sound that this characteristics are sound that the sound the sound tha his words, and listened with unbroken attention to the end. His-language was most simple and direct. Every word and every sentence clear. school-that he knew men living with two wo- gorgeous array of the bishop down to His delineation of character, and boldness of de- men had been baptized among the Karens of red and white of the humblest acclute scription and application worthy of all praise. Maulmain and Bassein. It further appeared brilliant show of gold and silver vessels He dealt with living Felix, of London, with no that the mind of the candidate had not been lanterns, and candlesticks, the multitude apologies, and drove his ploughshare through at rest on the subject, and that he felt greatly lighted candles, uniform of a battalion of the the congregation without fear. But it was all relieved when he knew there were many peasons guard in full dress; these additions to the part. mere morality-what he called the truths of why such men should not be received into ings, the sculpture, and the fine architecture natuaral religion.

And there was a great, a vital want, in no leading of the procastinating sinner to the he now felt convinced it was wrong, and that he carried out, that it could not fail of the Saviour. He was too satisfied with scolding Fe- should never perpetuate it. He was accepted as other senses were appealed to as well. The relix, instead of trying to save him. He shook him a candidate for ordination. him, and left him. I admired his fidelity in moral contest. But I mourned his deficiency evangelical restoration. The sermon was wor derfully powerful, but it left the hearts of hi hearers secure and unapproached. The fifth sermon was here, at Marbouex Chapel, from Bishop Spencer, now the minister there. An expositio of the fourih chapter of Galatians was undertaken, extemporaneously. But it was a barren as an address to such an audience. Yet there seem hungering for the bread of life. was all true. And though it was singularly empty of thought, it was uncorrupt in sentiment to preach in any quarter of the city where Ar-And for this I was thankful. In all the five sermons, so perfectly various, I have heard no and hear. In several quarters which he men-

### The late Rev. Peter Jones. From the Brant Herald

deters us; we find that we must learn to fear It is not surprising that the Indiane prosparity !" One of the native brethren, neighborhood should delight to show honour to the momory of the Rev. Peter Jones. At once the abroad piece of ground full of springs, and men,) each with a lighted candle in his hand wherever any one ang down to a little depth, he is the procession there were many eternal interests; and that they appreciate his aries are, they have been urgently requested to toes from Scripture, and passages from the lives exertions, is some proof that his efforts have not been wasted. On Wednesday last, their affectionate recol

lection of their beloved Chief was marked in a very interesting manner, at the Brantford Cemetery, by the erection of a Cenotaph upon the spot where lie his mortal remains. The cere mony attracted to the spot many clergymen and gentlemen of the town; and several interesting addresses were delivered by the friends and admirers of the deceased.

The Cenotaph, which is from the chisel of M Hicks, of Brantford, and a neat and appropriate memorial, bears the following inscription : ERECTED

BY THE OFFRWAY AND OTHER INDIAN TRUES TO

The following significant paragraph from the THEIR REVEREND AND BELOVED CHIEF.

Belgium.

To a passing traveler through Belgium in the strength of unbelief, and his goods in un- Maulmain, where he spent five years under the would appear that the Roman relevances the instruction of R-v Messis, Binney and Herris, ing with a new and vigorous life. Certainly of After having finished his studies at Maulmain, churches are attended to large crowds and

he spent two years as an evangelist, and has public ceremonies conducted with streater pomp Paul's Mr. Melville. He has passed many years been the active pastor of the Byuyah church in than for many years before. Dr. M'Chuta since I heard him last, and has become so grey, this province for the past eighteen months. writes us as follows on this subject: We were The examination was most satisfactory, until in Brussels in 1850, and again in 1844, at the Mr. Crawley enquired, whether the candidate first of which dates you might find the Cathedral would baptize a man who had taken-while in a of St. Gudule, perhaps, half tull at high has with a standing and sitting congregation. His state of heathenism, and was still living with- while in 18:4 there was a much better as subject was Paul and Felix. His whole manner two or more women? Ngapee replied that he ance. But in June of this year, is was changed. He did not raise a hand in ges- had some doubts on the subject, but thought he tended at the cathedral on a Sunday morner ture, from the beginning of the serimon to the should baptize such a man, because the Scrip- and every nock and corner of its vast area was

crowded to the tull; in fact, there could We were sorry to hear such an announce- have been less than eight or ten thousand ten ment, and were determined, if such were the in the building. The service was on candidate's settled convictions, not to ordain him. most splendid and impressive we have ever soon tions and explanations, it appeared that Ngapee knows so well how to use, was in full never heard the subject mentioned while in ment. The dresses of the priests, from Christian churches. He assured the Council the building itself, formed a combination to strate

that he never liked the practice in question, that the eye, so artistically conceived and so perfect choir of male and female singers, most of them

trained performers at the opera; the peal of the Progress Among the Armenians. mighty organ, the braying of trumpets, and the Notwithstanding the disturbed state of the rattle of kettle-drums, the ringing of bells, with Turkish empire by the recert war, the progress the occasional fall of ten hundred muskets upon of the gospel among the Armenians has been un. the stone floor at the officer's word of command side for books, and especially for laborers. The present number of missionaries is so small, and the service, of course, the thurbles were in the the means at their disposal so limited, that they play, and the pertume of the incense filled that shrink from enlarging their sphere of operations, air. The vast audience observed the utmos though importuned to do so by the people, who propriety and decorum, nor was there any lack

of apparent devotion, especially among the In Constantinople, the Rev. Dr. Dwight humblest class of worshipers. After the service states that they have only to open their mouths in the church came a procession, in honor at the Fete Dieu, and, simply as a spectacle, it was very menians are found, and men are ready to come imposing. The streets through which it was the sermons, so perfectly various, I have heard no and hear. In several quarters which he men-thing to which I could not say Amen. This has tions, the people are prepared to receive the with images of the virgin and with crucifixer nissionaries, but, he adds, "We are not prepared for them. They invite us to come and crowned with garlands and flanked by lighted teach them the gospel that alone giveth life, but candles. The procession began with a detachwe dare not go-the certainty of succeeding band, followed by a battalion of infantry. Then came an ecclesiastic bearing a massive silv speaking of the city, beautifully said, "It was confraternities of the different churches, (lay was sure to find water." Weak as the mission- banners, with various religious emblems, mo send missionaries to a tribe of four hundred of the saints. Then came bands of singing men housand souls, literally heathens in religion, and boys, with trumpet accompaniments, and whose prince wishes them to come and settle in after them a band of girls dressed in white, with his country. The applications of young men to blue girdles, and garlands of flowers in their enter the seminary at Bebek are also far more heads. After these came the sacred vessels of the cathedral, attended by the canons and minor

Dr. Dwight states that during the fast two priests. The hishop followed, a venerable man years the agent of the British and Foreign Bible under a scarlet canopy borne by four men. Society has sold to Turks, from the depot in that covering also a priest bearing the host. The city, more than thirty-five hundred copies of the procession closed, as it began, with a troop of Scriptures and parts of the Scriptures in the Arabic character, while, during the whole thirty years previous, it is doubtful whether the agent and finding all the town alive to the display. might think that the media ral times wore back again. But this parade, let it be' remembered was in Brussels, and the very people who looked upon it in admiration, and some, perhaps even of those who took part in it, were engaged only few weeks ago in resisting a which the priests were urging with all their force. They are an art-loving people, and these theatrical displays attract their eye: the show and spectacle of Romanism suit them well enough but the Religion itself, demanding humble and absolute submission, is quite another thing. In word, here, as in others parts of Europe, the so called Romish revival is only skin-deep .-Christian Advocate & Journal.

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society of Methodists, no class or prayer-meeting, (for there were no Methodists besides my parents for many miles).— Labouring under this temptation I vowed unto the Lord that if he would send a Methodist missionary to our neighbourhood I would then give myself wholly to his service. My deep conviction immediately left me, and I lived for six years not without the fear, but without the love of God. The Rev. R. Weddall was then sent by the kind providence of God to reside among us. His arrival brought to my recollection my now long forgotten vow. I felt greatly troubled at his coming for now I must perform unto the Lord my vow. I spent four weeks in deep distress for mercy, when the Lord by his Spirit applied these words to my mind, "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." I was enabled to believe ; and heaven beamed into my soul -I told my elder brother my joy, he sought the same blessing, and while we kneeled together his soul was set at liberty. His remains now lie entombed, but his soul I

"Ere since by faith I saw the stream His flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme, And shall be till I die." During that interesting period I have had trust rejoices in the presence of his God --

may say with truth-

had delivered me.

We then engaged to hold a prayer-meeting the assurance that I have been divinely callat five A. M., three times in the week for as ed to publish the salvation of the Gospel.many as would attend. The Lord met with With feelings of indescribable gratitude to us and soon there were six of us rejoicing God I can this night point to many, many in God our Saviour. At this time I began living witnesses to whom came the gospel to feel deeply convinced that it was my duty from my lips, "not in word but in power and in the Holy Ghost." to publish to the world Christ crucified .-I am not insensible to the solemnities

weakened, than with the loss of faith in that 1857.

glorious doctrine, I experienced all the men-

tal anguish from which faith in his name

About this time a friend placed in my

hand a copy of "Butler's Analogy." With

much interest I read it. Although not bear-

onableness of the doctrine. Blessed be the

he righteous might compass me about."

pel, I ascended the pulpit and preached.-

Since then I have preached incessantly.

This I began by distributing tracts, and teaching in Sabbath School, and afterwards this hour. I am about to undertake a work was appointed prayer and class leader; and which can terminate but with my life. I by the invitation of our superintendant and am engaging in vows which must influence concurrence of L. P. meeting, I accepted my course upon the earth until that course the office of local preacher. In these several be run. I am to consecrate whatsoever of spheres while striving to discharge my duty, I felt greatly blest in my own soul, and more stowed, to the hallowed duties of the Chrisconvinced that I was called of God to spend tian Ministry, I undertake the work because my life in seeking the salvation of lost sinbelieving in my call thereto. I engage in ners : and through a variety of concurring these vows because trusting in the co-operacircumstances, I was led to enter the ministion of the Father and Son and Spirit. try among the people of my choice. Durfaithful discharge of this work is the central ing the four years I have now been in the idea of my soul; it is the sun by which my whole mental horizon is filled. May God more active work of ministering the word of life. I have felt the presence of God enable me to be faithful. JOSEPH HART said :- From a very strengthening my weak hands and confirmage I was the subject of the Holy Spirit's ing my feeble knees, and could sing nfluence, producing in my mind an ardent

"Labour is rest, and pain is sweet, For thou my God art here."

desire for salvation, and leading me very earnestly to seek the pardon of sin,-in this The Lord has blest my feeble efforts to I recognize the answer to the fervent and the conversion of souls, I feel thankful he ontinuous prayers of pious parents. By has called me to fill this place in his church, the providence of God situated so that I en-I would not exchange it for the highest joyed all the means of grace afforded to the honors among men. honors among men. I highly approve of Wesleyanism for I believe it is Bibleism.members of Wesleyan congregations, con-viction of the fact that it was my duty to I love her doctrines and discipline. The rive my heart to God gained strength, and more thoroughly I become acquainted with one and the other, the more I see its adap-tation to meet the wants of a fallen world. and soon obtained, an indisputable evi-May the Lord give me wisdom to preach dence of my acceptance with God. This him to all and cry in death, " Behold, bewas at the age of fourteen. During subsehold the Lamb !' quent years, while surrounded by the tempt-

ations incidental to youth, under such cir DUNCAN D. CURRIE said :--- When I call cumstances, God's Spirit inspired my mind up in review my past life, and reflect upon in a peculiar degree with a gracious fear the way in which God hath dealt towards me to the present hour, I am filled with lest I should in any way offend my heavenly Father, of whose constant presence I felt wonder, and my heart is overflowing with deeply sensible; and thus amid encompassgratitude and praise to God. Though in early life I had occasionally been the subing danger I have been kept by the power of ject of spiritual convictions, yet it was not until I had attained the age of fifteen years Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life;" and that I was led, under a deep conviction of feel to night " that in the Father's love I share a filial part." my sinfulness, to seek the pardoning mercy

in Fredericton, the Holy Spirit strove power-in Fredericton, the Holy Spirit strove powerfully with me, and I earnestly sought, for proclaiming His Gospel, but shrank from some days, the remission of my sins, and on one Sabbath morning, whilst in the exercise the thought of devoting myself wholly to this work, and looked forward to such labor of personal trust and confidence in the in a local capacity. Most unlooked for circumstances,

viour as crucified for me, I felt my load of ever, occurring in rapid succession seeme sorrow removed. There was now peace to indicate another course as my pathway with God where there had been trouble, and light where there had been trouble, and felt the Holy Spirit bearing witness with my spirit that I was a child of God.

Church in the United States, it was Resolved .- That the Conference, while THANKS TO THE PRESIDENT. CO.DELE.

regretting even the temporary loss of the services of so acceptable, useful and promising a candidate for our ministry, can-Resolved.-That the Conference begs to unite unanimously in sincere thansgiving to

not refuse to accede to his request.

### English Preachers. The Rev. Dr. Tyng writes to the N.

Lord God! He did not leave my soul des-titute. He knew my thoughts; and by his year; much advantage having been exper-Protestant Churchman :--I have now heard but five sermons since almighty providence he led me in the way enced through a large portion of the Conanded in England. They have been exceed. everlasting. "He brought my soul out of ference bounds from his labors in visiting prison, that I might praise his name, that and ministering the Word of life to many ingly different. Yet all of them have been try of 31 years in the Wesleyan Methodist sound in their theology. This was a great comof our most important departments of minisfort, even when depth and variety, either of his countrymen.

Very soon after my conversion I began terial labour. This Conference begs to illustration or thought, were both deficient. The to call sinners to repentance. By the re- tender its unanimous expression of affectionevening of my arrival I heard one of Dr. Mc quest of an esteemed minister of the Gos. ate confidence and gratitude to the Rev. Dr. Neile's magnificent expositions of Scripture. Richey for his past services, and to pray He took the first halt of the ninth chapter of Rothat he may long continue to enjoy more mans, and handled it in a very luminous and vigorous health and high spiritual prospermasterly manner. Eloquent, commanding, he ity, to fit him for the duties which Provialways is. But he is also remarkably full of lence and the Church have combined to abiding thought, and gives you always a burden impose upon him, and respectfully to re-

to carry home. I will venture to say that no gone over to Scotland in connection with the quest his re-appointment as the President man ever attentively heard him without receiv- recent Scottish assemblies. The deputation f our Conference for the ensuing year. ing some new Scriptural thought of great worth That the Conference expresses its devout ratitude to Almighty God for the continued ealth and vigour vouchsafed to our belovsition of the present occasion. Clear and bold in outline, distinct and discriminating in minuter the chair, and in some appropriate remarks ined brother, the Rev. Dr. Knight, while engaged in his duties as the Co-Delegate, and racings. enders to brother Knight its cordial thanks But it had a manifest defect of unction, of

was very numerous. Lord Benholme, seconded for the assiduity and effectiveness with evangelical warmth. It was too hard and left by Dr. A. Thomson, moved a resolution to the which he has discharged those duties duroo much to be imagined of the reconciling and effect that the meeting cordially welcome the ing the past year, and respectfully requests attractive fulness of a Saviour. It was solemn deputies of the Waldensian Church, and desire that he may be continued in office the enbut not subduing, impressive but not affecting; to assure them of the deep interest and warm

suing year. That in consideration of the long continuleaving an image too clear and too cold for a due sympathies with which all classes of Scottish influence on the heart. This is a most import ed and valuable services of our esteemed Christians regard the ancient Church which brother, the Rev. Wm. Temple, for many ant element of useful exposition and but rare v they represent. The deputies then addressed years as District Secretary, and for the past attained. I never heard it so completely manthe meeting, and gave much interesting inforwo years as Secretary of this body, the aged and manifested as in an exposition since mation relative to the present state of the Walby the Bishop of Ruperts Land, in a private densian Church, and the efforts which they are Conference having received from him an intimation that, in consequence of indistinctmeeting which struck me as the finest instance ness of hearing, he declined being put in at present making to spread the Gospel in Italy. of familiar exposition I had ever heard. But it Churches have been built in Turin, Nice, and omination for the office which his brethren would seem impossible that any one should pos- Alessandria, and other towns, where congregawould otherwise have gladly continued to sess all the grandeur of McNeile and all the ions of from 500 to 700 persons have been colconfer upon him, tenders it sincere thanks tenderness of Anderson. They are elements of lected, and, under the cognizance of the liberal to Brother Temple for his past services, an opposite pole-equally valuable in their in Piedmontese government, these exertions had trusting that he may continue for years to fluence in the ministry, but extremely different been very successful in awakening a general come to benefit us by his presence and in their effect and operation.

DEPUTATION TO THE CANADA CONFER-The next sermon I heard was from the new

Dean of Canterbury, in St. Paul's. Of this I and to enable them to extend their operations in with have already spoken to you. It was sound Italy, the assistance of friends in Great Britain The Conference, having heard nuch interest the statements of the Rev. enough, but lamentably poor in thought, and was urgently needed. The Rev. Dr. Candlish Drs. Knight and Evans respecting their without any power of impression, either in sub- proposed a resolution recognizing the Waldenvisit to Canada, as a Deputation from this ject or utterance. I must take it for granted, sian Church as one peculiarly fitted for the to the Conference of that land, unanimously. from the reputation of the preacher, that it was evangelization of Italy, and the desirableness of Resolved,-That it cordially welcomes an instance of occasional failure, so common Christians in England affording it the means of these brethren on their return, and offers even to the best preachers, in occasional and carrying on its various missionary rgencies .-thanksgiving to the God of Providence for anniversary sermons. But it nevertheless Christian Advocate & Journal. their preservation amidst the dangers incident to their journey, and presents them its greatly dissappointed me. Next, I heard the

grateful acknowledgments for their ser-Master of the Temple, in a very well written and smooth discourse-perfectly true in its prinvices rendered on this occasion; and also ecords, with much satisfaction, the affecciples and doctrine, and perhaps sufficiently intionate and honorable reception which was given them by the sister Conference, and it had no positive strength, either of doctrine or bails these interchanges of fraternal saluta-tions, not only as indications of continued as they were, unless they made a great effort to Christian friendship, but as acording the op-

gain some improvement for themselves. The preacher is venerable in aspect, and digified in manner. His utterance is serious, and his whole bearing unaffected and sincere. But

am quite satisfied, that however such a style of ascertain if our brother Ngapee were a " faithpreaching may assist those who are already, by That the thanks of the Conference are the power of the Spirit, truly believers, it can the powers of a Christian minister. due, and are hereby tendered, to the Comnever be the probable instrument of doing good nittee appointed in relation to Conference to those who are not so. We are in times which

Property, for the faithful and satisfactory need the sharpness as well as the polish of the manner in which the duty assigned has been performed. shaft, and demand a voice of authority in the pulpit to command, and of earnestness to en-

That the thanks of the Conference are treat, as well as a voice of gentle and dignified ed being lost, but believed he might be saved due, and are hereby presented, to the Hon. Charles Fisher, of Fredericton, and to S. L. maturity to suggest and advise. Here was the Shannon, Esq., of Halifax, for the valuable defect in this preaching in the Temple. The a change of heart at the age of eight years ! assistance so kindly rendered to this com- old knights might sleep in their armor, and the About six years after that he was baptized.

KAHKEWAQUANABY, peared in the London Christian Times of Jur the Rev. Peter Jones, died June 29, 1856, aged

umerous than can be received.

ad sold thirty copies .- Am. Messenger.

Turkey.

54 years. He was a man of deep piety and ca-At a late session of the Divan, at the Sublim tholic mirit : an able minister and nowerful ad Porte, the question arose, whether the paragraph vocate of Christian missions; a true patriot; an on religious liberty, in the Hatti-Scheriff, really affectionate husband, father and friend. He implied that a Mohammedan could change his was the means of promoting in the highest de religion with impunity; and the majority of the gree, the spiritual and temporal good of his race. pashas answered the question in the affirmative The case of a boy was lately brought to the Sinking under successive attacks of disease. caused by the exposure and labour in the Mis-Sheik-ul-Islam (the religious head of the Mo sionary work, he died triumphing in the faith hammedans) for decision. His father, deceased which he preached, during his memorable miniswas a Mohammedan, but his mother, surviving

was a Greek; the paternal relations of the bo Church; a noble example of the Gospel among claimed him, to bring him up according to the Mohammedan law, but the mother contested the case, and the Sheik-ul-Islam decided that by the

Religious Intelligence. new law the child should remain with the sur viving parent, and when of age choose his own religion. The mind of the population is begin Waldensian Deputation.

ning to be familiarized to the idea, that a Mus A public meeting was held in Queen-street sulman who has ceased to believe in the prophet Hall, Edinburgh, lately, to receive the deputamay become a Christian without being molested. tion from the Waldensian Church, who have And from this we expect a great turning to the Lord; for Popery and the Greek Church can only fill with terror the minds of serious Mohamconsists of the Rev. P. Lantaret from Pomaret, medans, on account of the rank idolatry which for his future meditation. Such was the expo-Pilatte, of Nice. The Lord Provost occupied and others feel and acknowledge; and they look with jealousy and fear upon the probable success troduced the deputation to the audience, which of Christianity among the Mohammedans.

# The Churches of Tahiti.

The annual report of the London Missionary Society says: A comparison of the number o persons in church fellowship before the estabishment of the French protectorate, and at the present time is most gratifying. At the first period, 1842, there were 1,680 church members in Tahiti and Eimeo. In the second, 1851, when the two islands were supplied by three English missionaries and the native students in the Seminary, the number of church members reported was upward of 1.600, which was proba bly somewhat more than that of 1842. Soon

after that period, the districts have been supplied by native pastors only, with one exception and there are at the present time, upward of 1,600 members in the two islands, and many are spirit of inquiry among the people. The popunow seeking admission. It must also be borne lation of the valleys was, however, very poor, in mind, that during the period from 1851 to the present time, the population of the two islands has been reduced by epidemic disease and re-

movals, at least 1,000, a large proportion of whom were church members from middle to old age; so that the present number of church members is composed of the strength and prime of the nation, and the proportion of communicants

to the population is greater than it ever has P. E. Island. been.

### Ordination of a Burman. A correspondent of the Watchman & Re-

A correspondent of the Watchman & Re-tant movement is making considerable progress flector, (Baptist,) gives the following account of in Bavaria. An address to the King of Bavaria the ordination of a native Burman :-Two missionaries, four Karen, one Burman,

preachers and some dozen members of the summoned to the General Evangelical Synod church, formed the little assembly. We met, which is to assemble this year, in order to come to and after seeking Divine assistance, proceeded a legal settlement of the constitution of the Proto enquire as to the Christian experience and theological opinions of San Ngapee, with a view theological opinions of San Ngapee, with a view tranquillity of that church. Similar petitions to his ordination. It was our object simply to have been signed in other localities.— Watchman.

ful" man, to whom might safely be committed It appeared, during the examination, tive preacher at the time of Mr. Abbott's first

visit to Rankoon. When he first heard, he fear-

General Intelligence. Colonial.

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CITY, HOSPITAL .- It is now quite decided that this much required edifice is to be erected forthwith. In the City Council, on Tuesday last, it was resolved to accept and act upon Mr Robert Davis's tender for building the Hospital The amount was £9075. This we are told u cludes everything to complete the building "even up to stoves and stove pipes." A central spot upon the "South Common" is the s chosen for the new Hospital.- Recorder.

PROGRESS AT WOLFVILLE .- A correspond ent of the Christian Visitor (Baptist.) save Wolfville is improving rapilly. A number of new buildings have "gone up" since I left about four weeks since. Above them all tower Mr. Chase's edifice, intended for a Female sem nary, to be opened some time next spring. T. A DeWolfe. Esq., has just been dividing the large field lying between where Mr. Barss formarly lived, and Mr. Chase's, into suitable building lots. No doubt this part of the village will be quickly taken up and built upon. A lot for a parsonage has also been secured in another part of the village, and arrangements are being made (by the ladies I believe) to erect a build ing for the Pastor as soon as possible. But the old meeting house stands, where it was, and as it was, except that its proud steeple has been removed for fear of a catastrophe.

FIRE .- Two fires took place, on the Western shore of Bedford Basin, on Thursday evening A large, well finished, and nearly new barn, situated on a property between Birch Cove and the Prince's Lodge, belonging, we believe, to the Attorney General, was totally consumed. An old and rather diplidated house not more than a mile farther up the Basin was burned about the same time. As there was no person residing upon either of the properties where the fires occurred, they were undoubtedly, in both instances the work of incendiaries.-Recorder.

STREET PREACHING .- We understand that

on last Sunday evening after the congregations of the several churches had been dismissed, Mr. Cephas Barker attempted to address a large crowd of persons collected together near Mr. has been signed at Augsburg by about 17,000 Protestants, praying that a sufficient number of lay members elected by the communes may be gaging in prayer, he was interrupted in rather a rude and unseemly manner, as well as cowardly and disgracefully insulted, by several Roman Catholics present, who seemed to have comwith the intention of creating a row, and preventing, as they called it "the preaching." We understand, also, that Mr. Coles, Mr. Lord, the Mayor, and other government authorities, we

present, who, to no purpose, endeavored to allay the excitement, and to reason with the unreason-DR. PUSEY .- Dr. Pusey is in very weak health, and serious apprehensions are cherished able people. We trust that the manner in which of his malady. His life of a fatal terminatio It appeared, during the examination, that the candidate was a native of the Northern part of Bassein; and he first heard the Gospel from a na-tractarian party, whose influence on the Estab-them, and all liberal Protestants, what they may been so disastrous. Most of ever expect to receive from a body who know lished Church has the leaders originally associated with him are not what civil liberty means, except it be a li-now in the Church of Rome, and the Union, cense to treat everything Protestant with dericense to treat everything Protestant with deried being lost, but believed he might be saved through Jesus Christ. Thinks he expecienced a change of heart at the age of eight years in real catholic papers fully here fully here fully here and pur-vate to carry out their own purposes, their wilposes a Catholic paper, fully harmonizing with ling and su Protector, Jr. Protector, July 16.

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PROTESTANTISM IN BAVARIA .- A Protestestant Church in Bavaria, and to put an end to the dissensions which have lately disturbed the

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Kentville, July 20th, 1857.

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THE BANK ROBBERY .- The three men arrested on suspicion of being the parties who en- to the result.-Hamilton Spectator. tered the Central Bank some weeks ago, and tole about £5,000 in gold, and American and other Bills, have, after a tedious examination. been fully committed for trial, and it is thought, will be removed to Fredericton by Habeas Corand Davenport, alias Barton. Waters is the man who brought the horse and waggon to the Yorkshire Tavern, and when he heard that the police were on his trail, disappeared so suddenly. He was some days afterwards arrested in Amherst, N. S., on suspicion, and was there fully

Identified by Mr. Grieves of Fridericton, as the party who put up at his house on the Sunday of the robbery. It was also proved that he hired the horse and waggon in St. Stephens, stating that he wanted to go some 20 or 30 miles; that he had with him at that time a travelling bag, which, when he laid down, many remarked made a sound as if some iron tools were in it. He was

seen on the road between St. Stephens and Fredericton, and by many in Fredericton. He put his horse up at Ormsby's Livery Stables, and took them away on Sunday night when he left the city. The other men, Savage and Daquestions are to be settled by treaty. venport, had been in Fredericton for some days about the end of May, and one of them frequent ly went into the Bank for change and on one occasion staid there a long time. They were Spanish invasions. both in Fredericton again on the Sunday of the robbery, and disappeared suddenly.

On the Sunday night or Monday morning, and it was proved they crossed the Oromocto Ferry, and were wery careful of the waggon, volve a resort to arms. which they took off the horse and drew on board ing the Oromocto they mistook the road and lost arn nullifiers and secessionists upon Governor much time, and that it was in consequence of Walker and the demand for his dismissal. Nothis they did not reach St. John in time to take thing could have happened so opportune. It the boat to Boston. The telegraph line between gives the Administration a lift at the North St. John and Fredericton was cut, probably by without much hurting it at the South. They the burglars, some twenty five miles from Fre. feel already as if they had triumphed over what dericton .- Freeman.

A TERRIFIC STORM OF THUNDER AND LIGHTNING visited Woodstock and its locality on Tuesday night last, which proved destructive to a large amount of property ; although we have only had the particulars of a few cases, as follows: Mr. Wm. H. Gray was lying in the cabin of his tow-boat, a few miles above Woodstock, of Utah. when he saw the lightning descend, and strike the mast of the boat, which it split to pieces; two horses tied to the mast were knocked down dead. It likewise struck the cabin, rendering the navigation of the San Juan river. He has unlooked for stroke of the destroyer will " give Mr. Gray senseless and speechless for some time though at the time of giving us this information, block up the transit route. He will take the no man was more widely known to the intelligent Mr. G. says he feels no serious injury. Mr. Hezekiah Estabrooks, Jacksontown, had his barn states, themselves, may now do what they never services, or was more universally respected for and contents burned; Mr. Lloyd, Brighton, had did before-settle the dispute between them- his abilities as a statesman, his well balanced several sheep killed .-- Carlton Sentinel

place of residence of our Governor, Bishop, Ca- eral individuals, representing speculative inter must be regarded as a public loss, and it will thedral, and Peal of Bells-a Village !- Leader, ests, and I am inclined to think they will such be everywhere mourned as such -- Nat. Intel. Canada.

FIRE IN MONTREAL -July 14, 1857. - The Douglass Mills in this city were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is about \$30,000. Orangemen and Roman Catholics, in which se- Administration was being tormed, was tully warral persons were injured.

ramps had probably caused death, and that the have been lost by their deaths to the nation use of spirituous liquors might have contributed When will it, if ever, be restored in the persons To the Merchants' Exchange 1 and minds of others ?

THE BURNING OF THE MONTREAL-VER-THE BRITISH MINISTER & SABBATHKEEPER. DICT OF MANSLAUGHTER .- The Coroner's The Christian public will be gratified to learn Jury on Thursday, 16th instant, at Quebec. re- that the British Minister at Washington, Lord turned a verdict of manslaughter against Wilson, Napier sets a good example as to keeping the the owner of the steamer Montreal, Captain Sabbath-steadfastly refusing to receive visitors pus to day. Their names are Savage, Waters, Rudelif, Dorval, the pilot, and Roberge, the on that day. We understand that a Commomate, and strongly censuring Wilson, the senior dore in our Navy not long since called at Lord controlling agent. The verdict also recommends Napier's residence on the Sabbath. The sera stringent enforcement of the steamboat law - vant who came to the door informed him that The parties implicated will be indicted at the his lordship did not receive visitors on Sunday. present session of the Court of Queen's Bench "But I am Commodore ----," replied the visi

tor. "It makes no difference, sir," said the United States.

servant, "he will not receive you." "But go and tell him Commodore ---- has called." " I'll WASHINGTON, July 11 .- It has been rumor do so, sir, if you insist upon it; but I know he'll ed here, for some days past, that the Governnot receive you, for it is not his custom to rement would send out special instructions to Mexceive visitors on Sunday." The finale was that led with several other boys to go ico for the negotiation of a new treaty, one of the Commodore had to depart without seeing when, painful to relate, he was the objects of which would be to secure to the the Minister .- Presbyterian. United States a right of way across the Tehuan-SPIRITUALISM IN BOSTON .- A spiritual in- was drowned. On the followin tepec isthmus. The Government has been much

vestigation was held in Boston during Thursday, was committed to the grave, in urged to do this by many influential parties who have interests under rival Mexican governments Friday and Saturday of last week, in conse- a large congregation of people, of certain franchises connected with that Isthquence of the offer of \$500 made by the Boston listened to a sermon preached of mus. At the same time, other long pending Courier, to be paid upon the exhibition of cer- Albert was but nine years of age, tain phenomena. The Courier states that the ed parents time the sympathies of

President Comonfort wants money to sustain entire affair was a failure, no manifestations ty. aimself, and to put the country in a state of de- whatever being made, the reason for which is fence against the threatened Santa Anna and that the operators were overlooked by men of

intelligence, education, experience and integrity. Our Government has no authentic advices in The Courier says further, that the final experiregard to the intentions of Spain concerning ment of Saturday evening was a trick of the examinations at Lima College. The reference, Mexico. Spain would hardly be guilty of the shallowest contrivance and description, elabora- it will be observed, is to the Rev. John Allison, Mr. Harding the Speaker, going to Fredericton, international discourtesy of invading our neigh- lely prepared for deception, but detected and A.B., and his accomplished wife, M. L. Allison, met three men near the Oromocto, driving in bor without informing the Government of the exposed upon the spot, to the atter confusion of A.B.:-" One interesting circumstance in the such a waggon as the one hired at St. Stephens, purpose. The Spanish manifesto of grievances all who were engaged in its performance. The history of the class, we feel that we may menmade to all governments does not necessarily in- editor thinks the whole theory of spiritualism a tion without an impropriety, namely : the grahumbug, and although he admits that many per- duation of a gentleman and his wife in the same

The Administration of Mr. Buchanan has sons of superior mind are now believers in it, he class, in the full classical course, with high and the scow themselves. It is thought that on leav- met with a windfall in the assault of the South- thinks that even these will eventually learn that equal bonor. They are from St. John, N. B., science is a substantial thing, not to be trifled and this allusion to them will be understood by of truth.-Baltimore Patriot, July 4.

THE LATE WM. L. MARCY .- A telegraphic dispatch announced to us yesterday one of those sudden dispensations of Providence, so unexpect-

ed and so much to be deplored as to fall like a stumning physical blow, and for a moment to sus-Jack Hays to the office of Surveyor General of pend one's breathing. The scrap of paper was the Public Lands in Utah, has reference to the dated at Ballston Springs on Saturday, the 4th possible demand for the employment of his en. inst., and read : " Mr. Marcy was found dead in ergy and skill as a frontier warrior on the plains his room about noon to-day. He appeared to be in his usual health this morning." In each minute Mr. Buchannan is much perplexed by the dis. of time such numbers of victims are ever obevputes between the petty states of Costa Rica and ing the final summons that the solemnity of the Nicaragua as to the boundaries, and the right to event is diminished by its familiarity; but this no doubt declared that Costa Rica should not pause" to every heart in this vast country, for same position against any other power. These portion of his countrymen for his important civil selves -- Whatever joint conclusion they arrive principles, his firmness in the path of duty and THE "VILLAGE" OF FREDERICTON .- The at will be respected here. The question is to be his inflexible integrity. At his period of life, Toronto Globe, reporting the Central Bank rob- practically and substantially settled by some ar- and after the close of, his brilliant career under hery, says :- " The Village of Fredericton has rangement similar to that which was contemplat the late Administration, it is probable that about 5,000 people." What impertinence! ted by the Webster-Crampton treaty. A nego- Mr. Marcy would never again have emerged The Village of Fredericton indeed! The tiation to this end has been undertaken by sev from the shades of private life; still his death

FATAL ACCIDENT AT CHICAGO ON THE The New York Spectator says: There are several indications that a recent suggestion by our Washington correspondent, to the effect that a Southere are found to be an attern of the several congrega-At the fire a quarrel took place between the that a Southern opposition to Mr. Buchannan's street, and struck Mrs. Sarah A. Smith in the tions of that Denomination in this section of ranted. We fear that there are indications also and from appearance exploded in the cavity of John W. Howie, of the Forks, has been accept-

!	Telegraph Despatch.	Com	nercial.
	To the Merchants' Exchange Reading Room. July 27, 1857.	Halifax	Markets.
2.	The steamship North American has arrived at	C	······································
n	Quebec, bringing Liverpool dates to 15th inst.	Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up	
ł	Cotton market quoted firm.	to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 29th.	
e	Breadstuffs dull, with declining tendency.	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	20a a 21a 3d
	Provision market reported steady.	" Pilot, per bbl.	20s a 22s 6.1
-	Sugar dull, prices tending down ward.	Beef, Prime Ca.	558
	Tea quoted firm, at 1s 1d per pound.	" " Am.	658
1	Consols for money at 92 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> .	Butter, Canada,	19
-	Mutiny in India has spread. Twenty-three	" N. S. per lb.	ls a ls ld
t		Coffee, Laguyra, " Jamaica, "	8hd a 9hd 9hd
	regiments have joined;-been defeated outside	Flour, Am. sf. per bbl.	
	of Delhi.	" Can. sh. "	38s 91 a 40s
	2	" State, "	35s a 37s 6d
	LAMENTABLE OCCURRENCELittle Albert	" Rye "	27s 6d a 28s 9d
1	Burbidge, son of James Burbidge, residing near	Cornmeal "	23s 9d a 25s
1	Kentville, left his home on Saturday morning	Indian Corn, per bush.	none
IJ	last, to attend school in the village; and having	Molasses, Mus. per gal.	3s a 3s 2d
٠I	arrived a short time before the school hour, was	" Clayed, "	29 8d a 29 10d
	led with several other boys to go into the river,	Pork, prime, per bbl.	\$24
	when, painful to relate, he was carried by the	" mess "	\$27
1		Sugar, Bright P. R. "Cuba	63s 9d a 65s 60s a 62s 6d
	tide beyond his depth, and in a few moments	Bar Iron, com. per cwt.	
1	was drowned. On the following day his body	Heop "	22s 6d
•	was committed to the grave, in the presence of	Sheet "	238
1	a large congregation of people, who had first	Nails, cut "	22s 6d
	listened to a sermon preached on the occasion.	" wrought per lb.	3+d a 6d
1	Albert was but nine years of age, and his afflict-	Leather, sole "	18 6d a 18.8d
	ed parents time the sympathies of this communi-	Codfish, large	208
	ty. J. G. H.	" small	159

	Sheet "	238	
1	Nails, cut "	22s 6d	
٠I	" wrought per lb.	3 d a 6d	
	Leather, sole "	1s 6d a 1s.8d	
	Codfish, large	20s	
	" small	15s	
	Salmon, No. 1,	\$20 a 201	
1	" 2,	19 a 194	
	" . 3,	16	
	Mackarel, No. 1,	18	
1	" 2,	11 a 12	
1	4 3,	6 a 6 3	
1	" " med.	43 a 5	
1	Herrings, No 1,	258	
1	Alewives,	209	
I	Haddock,	10s 6d a 11s	
I	Coal, Sydney, per chal.	30s	
I	Firewood, per cord,	22s 6d	
I	Prices at the Farmers	Market corrected up	
I	Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 29th.		
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I	Oats, per bushel	48	
۱	Oatmeal, per cwt.	17s Gd	
I	Fresh Beef, per cwt.	40s a 50s	
I	Bacen, per lb.	8d a 9d	
I	Cheese, "	6id a 8id	
I	Lamb, "	5d a 6d	
I		84d	
I	Yarn, "	2s 6d	
I	Butter, fresh "	ls a ls ld	
L	Veal, "	4d a 5d	
	Potatoes, per bushel	108	
1	Eggs, per dozen	10d	

Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB, changes made at the last meeting of the Wes-

levan Conference the Rev. Dr. Knight leave ANOTHER CASE OF FEVER AND AGUE CURED Carleton in the coming week for the Sheffield A few days ago we recorded an astonishing cure of Fever and Ague by the use of Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Broa Pittaburg, Pa. We have now another to men-tion, viz: that of Mr. James Sharpe, of Madison District. His place on this side of the water is to be supplied by the Rev. Mr. Smith. Mr. Knight has been eight years in this city-four of which were spent on the Eastern side of the burgh, who states that he had laboured under a very severe attack of Ague and Fever, and was harbor, and four on the Carleton side; and during that period he has deservedly gained the on restored by the use of these Pills. Mr Sharpe also expresses an opinion, founded on ob-servation, that the Liver Pills are the best for love of his own congregations and the esteem of the community generally. We congratulate the bilious complaints ever offered in his section of Wesleyans of Sheffield District on their good the country. Although long known as a sovereign remedy

fortune in procuring the services of the Rev. Mr. Knight, and we wish the Rev. gentleman health and happiness in the new scene of his for the frequent, but gratifying evidences of its general utility and curative capacity. In this espect, this invaluable medicine has exceeded their most sanguine expectations, and induced THE REV. F. W. MOORE, Wesleyan Minister them to hope that it will be introduced into every family in the United States.

family, arrived here on Tuesday night. There has been no regularly ordained Wesleyan Min-BURGH PA. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, July 22. E Misteamer Deita, Hunter, Bermida & St. Thomas Brig Eclipse, Mitchell Matemas, Brigts Dasher, Dolby, Barbadoes.

THURSDAY, July 23 THURSDAY, July 23 Brig Beindeer, Chris, New York. Brigt Cosmopolite, Kenny, Cardenas. Schrs Ickernan, Alkema, Cientuagos. Lodine, Heckman, Newrld; Triai, Cape Breton. I Silver, Sydney; Susan, do: R G Noble, Canso.

Suttan, Day, Richmond. Suntan, Day, Richmond. H M ship Orion, (91) Capt Erskine, Havana. Brigt Geo Washington, Ennis, Turks Island Schrs M Ferguson, Baltimore.

MONDAY, July 27 Steamers Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, Nid. Circassian, Powell, Liverpool. Barque Hahnax, Laybold, Boston: Schr Spey, New York.

CLEARED.

FRIDAY, July 24.

TUESDAY, July 28.

Belle, Hewson, St. John, P. R. Golden Age, Marshall, St. John, P. R. Don, Morgan, Cienfuegos. Obi, McKay, New York. Schrs Wave, Fortune Bay. Elventa, and W. A. Henry, Sydney

Schr Inkerman, King, Fortune Bay.

Three Brothers, Nearing, Newfid.

Brig Fawn, Pugh, Inagua

Wasp, Jamaica

great inducements offered in the purchase of Patent Medicines and Perfumery at the Medical Warehouse of G. E. MORTON & CO., No 39 Granville Street, Halifax



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T HE dest remedy for Child'sins, Rheumatism, Neula gin, Pain in the Back, and as a Liniment for Horse

I gaa, Pam in the Back, and as a Liniment for Hoffers and Cattle unsurpassed by any oddler preparation. South Elv, township of Kly, C. E. Sta-I have used the Gargling Oil prepared by G. W. Merchaut, and find it to be the best medicine for Borres Cattle and other animals, that I ever made use of. The Farmers's around me find it highly recommendable, and use a great quantity of it with surprising success ELAVIEN R. BLANCHARD Extract of a Letter from W. V. Brown, Esq., dated "PORTLAND, October 22, 1856." "M. M. Tacker 8 Co. Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Boston. Brigt Echantress, Tamagonia, bound to Philadelphia. Schrs Crimea, Meaney, Newtid; Hero, Wilson, do. Sultan, Day, Richmond.

M. H. Tacker & Co.
 PORTLAND, October 29, 1850.
 Gents, -1 have the pleasure of stating to you the case

erfectly restored. "Your GARGLING OIL, is truly the blessing of the July 21, -Brig Peri, Aull, New York, brigts, Vivid, Smith, Malaga; Mary, F W Indies; Star of the East iondey, Canada; schrs Teaser, Boston; Union, St. Pierre; Port of Spain, Cole, Labrador; Ariel, do. age It should take lead of all other Linnments. We re-commend all who have Horses or Cattle suffering from any of the ills to which they are liable, to procure a bot the of your OL, and apply instanter."

Pierre; Port of Spain, Cole, Labrador; Ariel, do. July 22-Brigts Sarali, Hopkins, Antigua: Boomer, Roche, New York; achrs Beilinda, Caldwell, Paspebiac; Odessa, Martell, P. Elsland; Brilhant, Tipple, Newfld Emily, Atwood, Newfld; Sea Bird, Suttey, Newfld; Garland, Fraser, Labrador; Volant, and Delegate, do. July 23-Steamer Delta, Hunter, New York; brig America, Meagher, Boston, schr Speedwell, Heckman, Newfld. Rimmell's Toilet Vinegar Supersedes Eau de Cologne as Tonic and TOILET AND BATH. a reviving scent for crowded assemblies, and a powerful disinfectant or sportments and sick rooms. Its numerous useful and sanatory properties render it an indispen-sable requisite. A trial bottle may be had for one shilling, Stg. July 24-Schrs Catherine, Harbour Grace; Endeav July 24 - Scint Gaussian, Law and Carlos and 

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JULTING & Constraints of Meeting a perma-new discovery, which never fails in effecting a perma-nent cure of all these distressing complaints, even when all other medicine and treatment have proved of no avail all other medicine and the makers professional men, students, Fo ministers, public speakers, professional men, stu-ke., it will be found invaluable IP Agents Halitar G. E. MORTON & CO

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I swarranted to perform the following oures, without fail. For further particulars, see circular to be had of

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RAT AND COCKROACH Sold by MORTON & CO., Medical Warehous HALIPAX

THIS ARTICLE is warranted by the Proprietor, and its superior qualities are acknowledged by all who have used 4. After being eaten by rats and mice they will not de on your premise, as they must immediately have water which they never leave. For Cochroaches it is a use detension.

Worms and Fits !

Barrington. July 25-- Wrecked on the Mord Islands, 20th, barque Vermont, of Boston, from St John, N. B., Lonud to Europe-bottom out and rudder gone. Montreal, July 16-Arr brigt Martha Sophia, and schr Independence, Hahlfax. At Fahmouth-Brigt Maude, hence, 26 days. Clerk of Market.

Business—inform their friends and the public generality, that they nave leased the premises so well known as FAIRBANKS' WHARF, and having unushaf facilities, are now prepared to supply 'drapenters, Bhilders, and others who may require Lamber with any description of Boards, 'hanks, Shingles and Scantling to order. In addition to the Lumber Business, they, will keep on

Lime, Bricks and Laths,

suitable for the trade. The Whart and Stores afford every facility for vessels and the Storage of Country Produce. Particular atten-tion will be given to the sale of all articles entrusted to their care, and they trust their friends both in the Eastern and Western part of the Province will give them a share of their patronage. JOHN DEMOLITOR.

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will be sold far below Cost A large lot of FRENCH TISAUE SCARE BHAWLS WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.—From Principal of the Fredonia (New York) Semi-y.—Fredonia, July 17.—Dr. Seth W. Fowle ar Sir: From my youth 1 have been subject ung complaints. In Feburary last 1 took cold, WISTAN'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY.— From the Principal of the Fredonia (New York) Semi-nary.— Fredonia, July 17.— Dr. Seth W. Fowle. Dear Sir : From my youth 1 have been subject to lung complaints. In Feburary last I took cold, a cough set in, 1 expectorated freely, but the mu-cons raised from the lungs indicated a disease deeply seated. Two or three physicians kindly sent me their medicines, which have been very efficient in curing coughs, but they failed tolesach department of their Stock July 23. E. BILLING, JUNR. & CO. Throughly tested by upwards of one hundred thousand families, and now effered as a total Exterminator of those most loathome pests, Bed Bugs and Moths. It is not necessary for it to touch to kill like other ar-ticles, for the Bugs and Moths leave the Bedstead and room where it is used. It is perfectly clean, and will not imjure the fiberst fabrie, and can be used with impunity upon Beds, Bedsteads, Paper, Carpets, Woolens, etc. For Moths this is a sure preventive, triving them from their haunts, and keeping them at a safe distance from articles on which it is used. Co-Partnership Notice. efficient in curing coughs, but they failed to reach my case. In the latter part of April 1 left home, intending to travel a while, and, if possible, es-THE Subscribers having this day entered into Co part-nership, will in future 'ransact business under the name of McILREITH and CABOT. M. MclLREITH, J. E. CABOT. Mclireith & C. cape by that means from present danger When I reached Buffalo my cough was considerably aggravated. A friend there advised me to try the Balsam of Wild Cherry, but I told him I had Halifax, 31st March, 1862. McIlreith & Cabot return thanks for the kind paino mage awarded them is former business connections, and individually, and beg to solicit a continuance of the same for the present firm. They propose keeping a stock of GOOD8 that in quality and variety will not be sur-passed in this city, and intend to have all orders promptly and faithfully executed under their personal supervision. A large stock suitable for the present and approaching reasons has been selected for them in England, with great attention to style and quality, and may be expected in a few days. Their business will, for the present, be carried on at No 25 GRANVILLE STREET, until the old stand in Hollis firset is relevit. April 9 THE NEW METBODIST CHURCH in Portland swallowed medicine enough. The next day my friend urged me again to try "Doctor Wistar," and at 3 P. M. I was willing to try anything, for IT very frequently happens that Convulsions in Chil-dren are owing solely to the presence of Worms in their intestines. Happily for the little sufferers, these parasitical animals can easily and speedily be expelled by a few doses of HRYAN'S TANTELESS VERMIFUGE, I coughed constantly. I procured a bettle, drnk of it, continued taking it from that bottle one week, and when the Balsam was gone my cough which no infant will heads to have be the set of the start of the strup containing the active principles of Vegetables only, and perfectly make in its operation. For sale in Halifax by G. F. MORTON & CO. House and Estate Agency None genuiue unless signed 1. BUTTS on the BRYAN'S CAMOMILE PILLS.

LUMBER And Commission Business. THE subscribers having entered into Co-Partnership to the purpose of prosecuting a Lumber and Commission Business-inform their friends and the public generally

MEMORANDA.

Barrington, July 25-Wrecked on the Mord Islands

JOHN DEMOLITOR. DAVID CONDON. July 16. 1m.

THE DISPOSAL

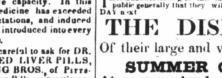
Will present very great inducements to purchasers, Do ble Skirt and Flounced Mobes, Fancy Checks, French and Swiss Printed Muslins and French Barages

The Dress Department

London House, July 18, 1857. THE Subscribers beg to inform their friends and the public generally that they will commence on MON-DAY next

who has been appointed to this Circuit, and his

Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.



Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of PITTS-

with, or set aside, and that no general error can hosts of friends in the Provinces, whither they long prevail against the intelligent demonstration now repair to clothe high and responsible positions. They can hardly return to warmer friends than those whom their worth and virtues have raised up around them here; and we congratulate the people of the Provinces on their accession to the first of the Provincial literary instiutions." REV. DR. KNIGHT.-In consequence of

THE RIOTS OF THE TWELFTH IN MONTRE-

commenced by Roman Catholics. The Orangemen were hooted, insulted, mobbed, hunted and beaten, without having committed any offence against the laws.

2nd-the Roman Catholics who broke the peace of the city by yells and firing, who brutally maltreated individuals, and who caused grave apprehensions of serious disturbances, were the young men who have for the last few years been trained up, under the influence of the Jesuits and the True Witness, to Sunday sports and intense hatred of Protestants. 3rd-The whole of the disturbances, it is be

lieved, were planned in those miserable saloons and dramshops, which our Corporation has permitted to be opened all over the city, and executed under the influence of the liquor there obtained. The Jesuits with their Sabbath-breakalarming riots. 4th. Canada would do well to take warning

tant's property may be burned down by acci-Roman Catholic companies, perhaps, do nothing. the Twelfth of July will be knocked down. jumped upon, and, perhaps killed. Here, yellng, hooting, firing, and intimidation of every kind have to be quietly submitted to, the city government having either little inclination or power to suppress them-and all this is the resystem prevail, the same results would be seen U. S. Paper. in every city, town, and village of Canada.

but had an extraordinary penchant for the water, cause there was a lack of evidence to convict. in Toronto bay, which divers from Buffalo with all the sub-marifie armor at their command could not accomplish. Brennan dived, as he always did, without any artificial appliances, and fastening chains around the vessel's hull, ren-dered the raising an easy matter. Brennan was also employed by the Great Western Rail-was also employed by the Great Western Rail-

fect upon the Administration. If common re-AL.-There are several points concerning the recent twelfth of July riots in this city, which it to be relied on, the attacks made by Southern will be well to keep before the public mind. fire-eaters upon the policy of Governor Walker 1st-The actual violence was in every case of Kansas, have to some extent already intimidated the President and his Cabinet. It being we presume, impossible to deny that Gov. Walker was fully instructed before he left Washing-

ton, the Administration organ now insinuates, rather than openly asserts, that he has gone somewhat beyond them, and that submission to the proposed constitution to the people does not mean all that these Southern non-contents imagine. Will not some real friend of the President whisper in his ear that his wisest and most natriotic course is to follow his own convictions of what is right, and leave Southern as well as Northern ultraists to indulge in denun-

ceed.-Cor. of Com. Advertiser.

threatened to be their greatest difficulty.

The instructions for the Governor of Utah are

not yet complete. Governor Cumming is to re-

turn here to receive them. The transfer of Col.

ciations until they are tired of the employment. A GOOD TIME COMING .- The crops throughout the civilized world give cheering promise of an abundant harvest. In Canada, the prospect ing, and the License Committee of the Corpora. is full of encouragement. The late beavy rains, tion, are, therefore, as we view the matter, the though in some instances they may have done mediate causes of all these disgraceful and injury, have in general done incalculable good. According to the Montreal Pays, the quantity of

land under grain in Lower Canada, is unusually from the position of Montreal. Here a Protes- great. The grain harvest on the Continent of Europe promises the most brilliant results. In dent or design, and the Protestant fire com- some of the southern districts of France it is alpanies who come to save it beaten off, whilst the ready being secured. In England all kinds of Liver, Heart, Kidneys, Bladder, Skin, Bowels, &c. Radway's Renovating Resolvent cures Humors, Boils, Pimples, Blotches, Salt Rheum Ring Worms, Tetter, and vall diseases of the crops looks better than they have done for years Here a man who dares to wear an orange lily on past. In some of the Southern States of the Union the new wheat has already been brought into market. The New York Journal of Comby Druggists everywhere. June 23. merce says that new North Carolina red wheat

was exhibited on 'Change on Friday. It was a sample of 10,000 bushels, which appears very well, although it may have been cut a little too mit of the ascendency of Popery. Could that green. We repeat-a good time is coming .-

n every city, town, and village of Canada. 5th. We believe the chief source of apprehen-bark Panchila, owned in this city, has been cap-bark Panchila, owned in this city, has been capsion on the part of the citizens was the fact, that our Government has, under the name of volun-teers or militia, armed and organized the most inflammable portions of our community, in dis-tinct corps.—Montreal Witness. A DIVER DROWNED.—An inquest was held on Saturday by Dr. Roseburgh, on the body of

A DIVER DROWNED.—An inquest was held on Saturday by Dr. Roseburgh, on the body of This is the same bark which last October was Luke Brennan, the well-known diver of this seized upon suspicion, and her owners got her Pills night and morning, from one to two weeks, of after an examination before Judge Betts, bebut had an extraordinary penchant for the water, and of late years was almost constantly engaged in diving. His feats in this line are well known, in diving. His feats in this line are well known, in diving. His feats in this line are well known, in diving a vessel

was also employed by the Great Western Rail- MEN .- In recording the death of ex Secretary way Company, on the occasion of the accident Marcy, the Philadelphia Times remarks: at the Desjardin's Canal Bridge, to d've in It seems as if death has found a banquet search of the bodies of the lost, and also of the among our master spirits in the last decade. submerged locomotive. His services there Almost all the great and illustrious men who were important. He was in the habit of diving came into life during the first twenty-five years around our wharves to recover iron, rails, tools, of the present century have been snatched away &c, which had been lost, and frequently made within that time. The list which memory calls from ten to twenty dollars per day in this occu- at the moment is formidable in numbers, and the pation. He was unfortunately much addicted persons whose names are upon it were conspicuto drinking, and although he frequently dived ous for vast and varied ability. First, in point while under the influence of liquor without any bad effect, yet he repeated the experiment once too often. On Friday night as it was cetting too often. On Friday night as it was cetting

dusk, he went to the Desjardin's Canal, and jumped in with all his clothes on, and sank.— The alarm being given, search was made, and the body was found by grappling irons. Dr. Billings testified at the inquest that apoplexy or too often. On Friday night as it was getting lar, Calhoun, Clay, McDuffiie, Story, Webster,

that the knowledge of this fact is having its efport, and the tone of the Washington Union, are senting a horrible and ghastly spectacle. The unfortunate woman had just entered the room to garee and its vicinity. - C. B. News. meet her husband, who was to go to walk with

her. Seeing him looking out of the window with two other persons, she stepped softly up to the group, just then the explosion took place and the rocket came hissing in on its errand of death. The first knowledge that Mr.'Smith had that his wife was in the room, was seeing her when he turned lying a ghastly and bleeding year.-Carleton Sent. corpse upon the floor. The deceased was twenty years of age, and formerly from Rochester Y., and leaves two little boys.

R.R.-RUSH OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and REGULATORS are coed, wood work in imitation of oaks, windows distressing derangement of the human system. with crimeon damask. with crimson damask. Let those subject to a Rush of Blood, keep their system in order, by taking one of Radway's Regulators, once or twice per week, and whenever sickness at stomach, weakness, or increased action of the heart takes place, swallow a tea. spoonlul of Ready Relief, and all further diffiulty will be prevented. When the face is flush-

way's Regulators, in a few minutes all will be well. A few drops of Radway's Ready Relief will strengthen and fortify the stomach. In all cases of Dizziness, Sickness at Stomach, Pains Aches, Looseness of the Bowels, &c., Radway's Ready Relief will give immediate relief. Rad-way's Regulator's will correct all irregularities, Insurance Company."- Chronicle. f a Female system, and cure all affections of the Departure of Deputation.

Notice of the departure of the deputation to British Conference, was crowded out last week. ungs, Chest, Uretha, and Private Parts. Sold The Rev. H. Pickard, A.M., and the Rev. C. 2. GRAVEL AND STONE.-By this we understand for Liverpool, a fortnight since. Parties forwarda collection of sand-like substance having been lodged in the passage of the urine. When the system is in a healthy state, this substance is car. ried off by the natural passage of the body ; but when there is a weakness of any organ, especially the kidneys, they become incapable of expelling attention.

G. R. A. (5s.), R. B. (5s.), G. H. treated, and as they remove the cause of every

medicine, I was totally unfit for busines thirds of my time. But now I can attend to busi-ness all the time. When I have symptoms of Asthma, or even an attack, a few doses subdues t at once. Please send me one dozen more, as low as you can afford it, Send to Belville on Terre Haute attest to its wonderfvl power, even in the meet and B. Railroad, by express. 1 can remit by let- severe cases .- Comm. ter, if you prefer it.

ter, it you prespectfully, JOHN McLELLAND. Very respectfully, JOHN McLELLAND. Prepared by Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston. For sale by all Druggists, at \$1 per bottle. IP Among other really useful and indispen-

We when recourse is had to the Wild Cherry .ly burnt, and gave it relief as soon as applied

ed as a Probationer by the Weslevan Conferand of course killing her instantly, the room pre- ence, and is to be stationed at Guysboro'. The Rev. S. T. Teed, has been appointed to Mar-

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LAST.

[The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.]

labors - Western Recorder.

THE REV. MR. PRINCE, after an absence of some weeks, occupied the Wesleyan pulpit last Sunday. The numerous friends of this excellent gentleman will be pleased to learn that he is

continued in the pastorate and superintendence of the Methodist Church in this county another

will be one of the most costly and beautiful in the city. Its architecture is gothic, its walls fresand pains were gone, and I have not coughed since. Respectfully yours, F. A. REDDINGTON

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age. On the 23rd inst., Catherine DAY, aged 16 years, a native of Ireland. On board the schr Inkermann, Henry HAMILTON, of Bristol, aged about 24 years.

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### Poetr)).

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN "Winter Lingering on the Lap

of Spring."

Still Winter lingers on the lap of May, Nor truits, nor flowers come forth, in

gay ; So chill the air on fair Acadia's shores, Spring comes not forth with all its beauteous stores.

The' Sol new mounts the zenith's tow'ring height Still earth presents so much of fading blight, Whilst other climes less favour'd than our own With hosts of flowers the spreading plain shall crown.

See tow'ring forests clothed in liveliest green, Whilst here the bud and blossom scarce are seen Chill fog, still dim the light of glorious day, And smite the heart with gloom, if not dismay

The hardy fisher hid in sheltering bay, And stalwart ploughmen still their toils delay Nor opes earth's busom, from its wintry nap, Nor drops the seed upon its waiting lap.

Whilst other lands rejoice in cloudless skies, When gentle zephyrs sink again to rise; And warming suns, spread gladness o'er the strands,

Of neighbouring states, and far less healthful lands .

Here storms come forth in all their furious rage And damp the joy of youth and sober age; Check the fond hope of labout or of mirth, And sickly hues shed o'er the sea and earth.

The cause of such effects are two well found, To 'waken doubts in wisdom all profound-In Him who guides the universe-too wise, To err .- And ne'er His providence denies !

And yet proportioned to the work of time, Can any favoured, or fruit-yielding clime Excel in swiftness, from its sun-hot strand, The ripening powers of this oft snow-clad land.

Nor one lone spot upon our planet's face, Can boast a hardier, or more blooming race ; Our sons all active in the calls of life. In beauty's charms our daughters still are rife.

Or yet allowing for all erring man, (With kindly eye of charify we scan ;) Can less of vice-or murderous crime be found Or kindest throb of sympathy to wound. May 10, 1857.

### Miscellancous.

### Influence of Example.

In a certain village in Switzerland, some years ago there were heavy complaints Again : a gentleman was yesterday brought among all who possessed trees that no fruit up to answer the charge of having eaten was safe; that the children plundered it perpetually before it came to maturity, and than his fare. At a late fourth of July din not only that, but that the green sapling had ner in the town of Charlestown, none of no security against them. Another serious the poultry were eatable except the owls complaint was the barbarity of the children (fowls.)

towards all living creatures in their power. The clergyman, teacher and elder, often laid their heads together, to find some remedy for this inhuman spirit, by which every child in the place was more or less affected. They could not conceive why such a spirit should prevail so specially in this village; but they could find neither cause nor remedy, all exhortations, all punishments were and meager in construction, seldom exhibit-

Singular Bottle Stories. men's thoughts. Nor is it the man who can boast merely of native vigor and capacity Capt. Beacher, editor of the English Na The greatest of all the warriors that went to tional Magazine, has compiled within the the siege of Troy, had strength, and carried last ten years, the following curious voythe largest bow; but was greater, because ages of bottles thrown into the sea by un fortunate navigators. A good many bottles it. - [Daniel Webster.

it .- | Daniel Webster. thrown into the sea next to the African GROW BEAUTIFUL .- Persons may out coast, found their way to Europe. The bottle seems to have anticipated the Austral grow disease and become healthy, by proper Panama route, having travelled from the attention to the laws of their physical con Panama isthmus to the Irish coast. Ano-stitutions. By moderate and daily exercise ther crossed the Atlantic from the Canaries men may become active and strong in limb to Nova Scotia. Three or four bottles, and muscle. But to grow beautiful, how

thrown into the sea by Greenland mariners Age dims the lustre of the eye, and pales on Davis' Strait, landed on the north west the roses on beauty's cheek ; while crowcoast of Ireland. Another one made a feet and furrows, and wrinkles, and lost very curious trip; it swam from the South teeth, and gray hairs, and bald head, and Atlantic Ocean to the west coast of Africa, tottering limbs, and limping feet, most sad-

passed Gibraltar, went along the Portuguese ly mar the human form divine. But dim coast, the coast of France, and was finally as the eye is, as pallid and sunken as may picked up on Jersey Island; the direct line be the face of beauty, and frail and feeble touches at least all these places, and makes that once strong, erect, and manly body, more than probable that it took this the immortal soul, just fledging its wings for route. One bottle was only found after six- its home in heaven, may look out through teen yeare' swimming; one after fourteen, these faded windows, as beautiful as the and two after ten years. A few only tra- dew-drops of a summer's morning as meltvelled more than one year, and one only ing as the tear that glistens in affection's five 'days. This last was sent off by the eye, by growing kindly, by cultivating symcaptain of the Racehorse, on the 17th pathy with all human kind; by cherishing of April, on the Carribean Sea, and was forbearance toward the foibles and follies of our race, and feeding day by day on that ound on the 22d, after having gone through three degrees of longitude in a western direction. Captain M'Clure, of the In. brute, and makes us akin to angels.—*Hall's* vestigator, well known since his dis- Journal of Health.

covery of the North-west Strait, threw a AN OBJECTION TO RAILBOADS .- At a bottle into the sea in 1850, on his way to ball recently given at the Hotel de Ville in Behring's Strait. It swam 3,600 miles in 206 days, and was picked up on the Hon-tary of Feruk Khan, were discussing the duras coast. A work like that of Captain merits of the Euphrates Valley Railroad. duras coast. A work like that of Captain Beecher cannot fail to throw some light on the different observations of the current of tary, "will then be very much nearer to us." Tary, "will then be very much nearer to us." Tary, "will then be very much nearer to us." Tary, "will then be very much nearer to us."

the different observations of the current of the sea. **Printers' Mistakes.** During the Mexican war one of the English newspapers hurriedly announced an important item of news from Mexico, that General Pillow and thirty-seven of his men-had been lost in a bottle (battle.) Some other paper informed the public, not long ago, that a man in a brown surtout was yesterday brought before the police court on a charge of having stolen a small ør (box) from a lady's work-bag. The stolen pro-perty was found in his waistcoat pocket. A rat (raft, isays another paper, descending

nine years. One hundred and thirty-nine A rat (raft,)says another paper, descending What a history is included in this the river, came in contact with a steamvears ! time! She had seen in her time twentyboat; and, so serious was the injury to the eight changes in the delegates of Spanish boat, that great exertions were necessary power, and has since the independence of to save it. An English paper once stated her country, seen the fifty changes which that the Russian General Rackinoffkowsky have taken place in the administration of the was found dead with a long word (sword) government. Altogether, Mexico has had in his mouth. It was, perhaps, the same over seventy-five changes in the chief paper that, in giving a description of a battle

magistrate of the country in this woman's between the Poles and Russians, said that lifetime. the conflict was dreadful, and the enemy was repulsed with great laughter (slaughter **English and American SHOE STORE!** (beaten) a stage driver, for demanding more Are now opening their Summer STOCK o

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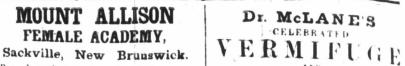
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school house. The vice of the scholars had of pine boards, roughly put together, and been made known to him, and the failure of thatched over; others consist merely of and shoes. all preventive measures hitherto applied .---- hurdle-work, plastered with clay and mor-But determining within himself to watch | tar; and though they contain several rooms, the whole course of proceeding in school, they are without windows or chimneys, and he soon perceived that the teacher had a are used as common resting places for men habit, and had acquired a singular dexteri- and cattle. Some tribes have no houses at ty in it, of knocking down and killing flies all, but live in caves. The Caucasian vilwith his cane, to the end of which he had leges are mostly formed in a circle, in the fastened a piece of leather. The windows centre of which the cattle are placed for sewere all on one side, and being exposed to curity during the night; but others consist the morning sun of summer, they were con-of a few huts, widely scattered about the tinually full of flies. The teacher's path forest, and the poverty of the inhabitants lay along them, in front of his scholars; seems legibly written on every threshold. and while talking to the latter, he struck Their ordinary food is a preparation from down the flies as they showed themselves at coarse millet, and a piece of roast meat and a draught of beer, which they occasionally the window. This manageuvre amused the children infinitely more than his instruction brew, are the greatest luxuries they know. did, and they followed his example. They Knives, forks, and plates are dispensed with were incessantly on the watch for flies that in a Caucasian household, and considered buzzed through the room, caught them in superfluities.

their hands, and showed as great dexterity in this kind of chase as their teacher did in his. But their amusement did not end here; they had learned to play with their

captives, treat them with detestable cruelty, ASIA MINOR.-European Turkey, in the and seemed to find wicked delight in observhands of enterprising and intelligent peoing the shivering of their victims. On observple, would be the garden of the world. As ing these curious and far from pleasing pecultarities of the school, the intelligent and it is but of little more value to the rest of it is, in the possession of the indolent Turks. humane clergyman easily accounted for the the world than if it were a wilderness held spirit of destructiveness among the children; by a tribe of savages. A letter from Smyrna and his first step was to induce the teacher says :- " Grain and fruit with rudest culto take his leather from the end of his cane; ture grow here luxuriantly; trees and and next, to turn the desk so that the boys shrubs yielding costly drugs and rare dyes sat with their backs to the windows, and spring up spontaneously, and cover the the teacher's path lay on the other side of mountain sides; rich veins of copper and the room. Then the minister went fre- silver, of coal and marble, lie beneath the quently into the school, and examined so severely, that both teacher and pupils had abundance on the shores. Yet through the more to do than to give their attention to apathy of the people, and the sordid spirit factory in its result, the minister took ad-are undeveloped, and a rich country lies which pervades the land, these resources vantage of the hot summer weather to have fallow, unknown, and unappreciated. Here instructions given only in the afternoon, is a field for coal companies and for mining when the school room was not so full of flies, and thus he gradually banished the in-bring the produce to the seaport.' companies; and for railway companies to sects from the thoughts of teacher and children. But he knew that it was of little

HORN HOUSES OF LASSA, THE CAPITAL avail solely to pull the weed out of the OF THIBET. - There is a certain district in young mind. He obtained an unoccupied the suburbs where the houses are built enpiece of land fit for planting and not far tirely with the horns of cattle and sheep. from the school laid out a school garden. These odd edifices are of extreme solidity,

This pleased the teacher, and the chil- and present a rather agreeable appearance dren willingly took part in the task, for to the eye; the homes of the cattle being they had soon learned to like their minister, smooth and white, and those of the sheep who came and worked among them. The being black and rough. These strange garden was surrounded by a hedge planted materials admit a wonderful diversity of with trees and shrubs, and each child had a combination, and form on the walls an intree or shrub given him to take care of. A finite variety of designs. The interstices nursery was soon laid out, and provision between the horns are filled with mortar. made for plenty of larger gardens and or-chards in the village. And behold ! the white-washed. The Thibetians have the spirit of destructiveness among the children good taste to leave them in their natural soon passed away; and every man's fruit state without endeavouring to add to their and garden became safe, the youth even wild and fantastic beauty. It is superflubegged their parents that trees might be ous to remark, that the inhabitants of Lassa planted in the fields for them to take care consume a fair share of beef and mutton; of. The new spirit was communicated from their horn houses are an incontestable proof children to parents, till it spread throughout of it. - Cape Colonist.

the entire village; every family had its

pretty little garden; an emulation in culti-How SCHOLARS ARE MADE. - Costly apvating flowers sprang into existence; idle paratus and splendid cabinets have no and bad habits disappeared; and gradually magical power to make scholars. In all the whole place was a scene of moral as well circumstances a man is, under God, - the as of physical beauty. master of his own mind. The Creator has

This incident, the truth of which can be so constituted the human intellect, that it vouched for, has been communicated to us can grow only by its own action, and by its by a lady of rank who happens to have own action it must certainly and necessarily tately become acquainted with the circum- grow. Every man must therefore, in an stances, and has thought that their publicity important sense, educate himself. His may be advantageous. We have no doubt books and teachers are but help; the work of the fact that their publicity important sense, educate himself. of the fact, that the practice of amateur gar- is his. A man is not educated until he has dening is never associated with evil, but is always a token of advanced tastes and cor-rect babits of advanced tastes and correct habits. We would further say, let every school, so far rs it can conveniently not the man who has seen most, or has read be done, have its garden, not only for pur-poses of amusement, but as an important engine of education.—Chambers' Journal, burden by an overloaded mass of other

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At a Council held at Government House, on the 8th day of May, 1857, 5 PRESENT His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor,

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&C, &C., &C., C. T is ordered that the Commissioner of Crown Lands do notify the several Deputy Surveyors and applicants for the purchase of Crown Lands, that on and after the first day of June next, the regulated price for ungranted and is to be paid only to the Receiver Gen., who will gives a receipt therefor to the applicants respectively, and a duplicate thereout to the Grown Lands Commissioner, and that next thereout to the Grown Lands Commissioner, and aupricate thereof to the Grown Lands Commissioner, and that no other payments for the purchase of Crown Lands after the date before mentioned, will be recognized, the Commissioner and Deputy Surveyors of Crown Lands being hereby strictly prohibited from receiving any sums for or on account of Crown Lands. Crown Land Office, May 16, 1857. May 21.

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