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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] The Dream of Rosa Madiai.

() ! T've been to-day, far, far away In the shadowy land of dreams-For childhood's hour had visited me With a thousand twilight gleams,---And I lay me down with a heart that yearn'd For earth and all its streams

For the sunlight and the starry flowers-And the soft winds wandering free, And ocean with its banner'd barks, Like wild swans on the sea-And the olive trees and the myrtle bowers

Of my own bright Italy. Oh! my heart had died within my breast -

For I long'd to gaze once more On the deep blue-sky and the mountains high With their giant summits hoar, And the coral wreaths and ocean shells That strew the glittering shore.

On my ear the song of summer sounds, The humming bird and bee, The earth with all its melodies Of hidden things and free--And the glorious sun !---O! nevermore Were things so bright for me !

I had thought of the hour, long, long ago, When sitting by his side, My love, from whom I'm sever'd now-First named me as his bride,

And I clung like a child on my husband's breast In the golden eventide. Aud now he is barr'd in a mouldy vault,

And his face I may never see-And his gentle eve ! oh ! nevermore May its love be shed on me. For we never shall see thy sky again, Italy-Italy ! And sadly on my dungeon floor,

The-hard and chilly stone, With my weary spirit faint and worn, And my heart so sick and lone-1 lay me down in the murky gloom-And my prayer was a feeble moan : "My Father! thron'd in yon blue heaven, Thou pierc'st my prison gloom, For thou mark'st the homeless snarrow's flight. And thou bid'st the myrtle bloom-

And I know thou can'st make my dangeon light-For thy woice can rend the tomb "O! Son of Man, who came to break

The fetters of the slave. To staunch the wounded hearts that bleed, The sinner's soul to save-To win the weary from despair-

The dving from the grave-" Give me to feel thy sovereign power While pouring forth my prayer, O! give me strength to keep thy

And the blood-bought peasants of Vaudois Were there with crowns of gold, Unnumber'd souls, as seen by John, That the tongue hath never told-Jerome and Huss, and Rogers stern, In Smithfield burnt of old. And all the martyrs sang one prayer,

And thus their accents drew : When wilt thou judge thine enemies, Almighty Lord and True-And pour upon the harlot red,

The vengeance overdue !" (3) And Prophet, Saint and Seraphim The mighty chorus swell'd, And through the empyrean space it roll'd, Where the stars their journeys held-And lo! "a still, small voice" replied,

And shook the hills of Eld "Work ! Church of God ! yet for a time, Until thy task be done, Till Truth be preached in every clime.

And countless millions won. To shout 'salvation' through the blood Of the all atoning Sox.

Rest! martyrs, till the mystery Of God be all reveal'd; Lo ! as the Prophets have declar'd, The Elect must vet be seal'd, Till, o'er the earth, the 'serpent's bite

The woman's seed has heal'd.' (4) For all Judea's Prophet-bards Have said shall be fulfill'd .---The saints of God must struggle yet, And their blood must yet be spill'd

And the witnesses for Jesus' faith Iu Babylon be kill'd. (5) My people ! come ye forth from her,

Partake not of her woe-For death, and desolation's night Her pomp shall overflow. And she be hurl'd, like a millstone, down To the bottomless Hell below !

And the plum'd and laurell'd kings Shall wail and weep for her, When heaven's eternal thunder-bolts Her seven hills shall stir-For strong is that Almighty One-The God who judgeth her !' (6)

And here is the patience of the Saints Who keep the words of God, Who pour their blood for Jesus' faith Upon the reeking sod, And tread the path, with bleeding feet,

The 'Man of Sorrows' trod ' Thrice blessed are the dead who die Upon the Saviour's breast. Their works shall follow them on high Through ' God's eternal Rest,' And tears be wiped from every eye

W. McK.

above alluded to took place, she had joined glory to her God," who did so graciously was over. Forty souls, mostly youth, had the Wesleyan Church. In 1837 she left her native land, together vowed unto the Lord that she would speak surface of the lake floated the flag, bearing with her now sorrowing husband, for the to all who might visit her whom she had rea- the inscription. "Sabbath-breaker," pro-State of New York; not anticipating the son to think were not as they should be, in claiming to the passers-by that there is a tiring and sleepless industry in setting snares man. disastrous providences which were to meet carnest about their soul's salvation-and she God in heaven who judgeth righteously .them in their intended passage thither.— did not permit that vow to lie upon her un-When the voyage was about half accom-fulfilled. Many a tear did her affectionate plished the vessel sprung a leak; and of so monitions draw from the eyes of those who serious a nature was it, that no hope of the came to see her in her affliction, and always salvation of either life or property, for the did she find the Lord richly to reward her; time, presented itself. All of this worlds for her affectionate faithfulness. substance they had taken with them, (and it Even to the Christian, the unqualified surwas considerable) had to perish with the render of those, who by the closest ties of Ship, with the exception of some few arti- flesh and blood are so entwined around the cles, which the necessity of the case required heart, that they are all but inseparable from Hast thou forgotten me, Mother, hast thou forthem to retain. The vessel, became a float- self, is a struggle almost always severe. It ing wreck, on which, under the endurance frequently holds out to the last,-and seemof much suffering and anxiety they remain- ingly, not to say really, keeps back the soul, ed for five days and nights. Dark, indeed to all concerned, must have been this dis-like the dove and be at rest." This, our depensation, while day and night succeeded to parted sister, with a countenance radiant with each other, and left them thus exposed to a resignation, told the writer of this hasty watery grave. Providence however, with a sketch of her last hours on earth,-God had " smiling face" was approaching to deliver given her grace to do. The laying of this last them from their perilous situation. At the sacrifice on her part, on the altar, evidently I know a wreath of victory encircles thy glad end of the time above stated, a vessel bound afforded her supreme gratitude toward her to the Bay Chaleur, hove in sight, came Heavenly Father. promptly to their assistance, and brought the passengers and crew to land in safety.— While our Christian relatives are loth to leave In a few brief hours the wreck disappeared us-we are equally unwilling to be left --beneath the blue deep waves of the Atlantic. Grace, and grace alone, in either case, can Arriving at Bay Chaleur, thirty of the enable us to sign the deed of separation. On Passengers hired a schooner came to Bay the occasion of my last interview with the DeVert, and from thence, the deceased and deceased, which was but a few days prior to her husband came to this City. And from that time to the present, though, what they in the land of their Fathers "appointed her articulation thick and indistinct, there was God disappointed," has it been shown by one word fell plainly on my ear. It was the an unbroken series of events, that the unerr- word "Robert," the name of the partner of ing hand of their "Father who is in heaven" her ardent affection, who stood by the bed has marked, directed, and controlled, the side weeping. It was found, by close attention to the words which followed, that she pathway of their life. Among the early events, which befel the had thought he had not fully given her up to departed in this the land of her adoption, is God, and that such withholding had prolongthe one, to which must be referred the ed her stay. But, said she, with countenance foundation of all that renders this life of beavenly aspect, he has now given me back to God. And, never shall I forget the It has been stated above, that ere she left placid smile which beamed out, when she her native land, she had become identified added "O! how thankful I am to him for it, by membership, with the Wesleyan Church. I shall soon go to my longed-for rest." She Though an earnest seeker, she had not desired him to make a verbal surrender, beobtained, a sense of her acceptance with fore God, on his bended knees, by her own God, though faith in Christ. The land of bedside, when no eye saw them but His, on her adoption was destined to become the whose altar this last and bleeding sacrifice was presented. place of her spiritual nativity. This was effected some fourteen years To this life, there must be what we emago under the ministry of Rev. S. Bamford. phatically understand by the last moments. She obtained a distinct and joyous sense of And however long death may be engaged in the Divine favor. She could then say the consummation of the deed to him allowed -there are still these last moments-and " The Spirit answers to the blood, And tells me, 1 am born of God." though expectation of the solemn event may From that time to the period of her death, have been long ago and repeatedly sinc she held fast a soul satisfying consciousness avowed, the keen cutting edge of these last of this inestimable relation. She had the oments is scarcely at all blunted. To the abiding witness of the Spirits direct testimony, acting in sweet unison with her own, the evidence of Spirit with Spirit, in attes-She requested to be lifter from the pillow

tation of her sacred relationship to God. on which she had so long laid her weary Thus blessed, she saw, and felt the neces-ity of a deeper baptism of divine grace.— In which she had crossed the threshold,— make haste, said she, and lay me down.

"sustain her." Upon her death bed, she found a watery grave, and just above the

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) To my Mother in Heaven.

They sin who tell us love can die Its holy flame for ever burneth

From Heaven it came, to Heaven returneth

gotten me, Dost thou remember not, in Heaven, the love I bore to thee ?

Thy tender care, thy thrilling smile, I muse on fondly yet, And oh, I cannot bear to think, that thou dost

me forget. I know, surrounded by the blest that thou art

happy now, brow,

I joy to think that from earth's toils forever thou dost rest. That care and sorrow cannot find an entrance

in thy breast. But is the memory of the past to thee but as

That quickly vanishes before the sun's enlivening beam.

The home of which thou wert the light, our happy home of yore, The hills whose greenness may thy

feet to wander more. The voices of thy children dear, thy husband's loving smile,

ntercourse of heart with heart that could get in, if possible, a corrupt form. He does life's toils beguile ; ell me, did these memories fade with

for Christianity-goes for religion ; though thy-dying breath, there be not a particle of the spirit and power And are the holiest ties of earth dissolved indeed

of religion in it. These corrupt forms are various, to suit different orders of mind, by death? were so, from haunts of men far rather would I dwell,

In some secluded forest home, or hermit's lonely cell.

Than live, by many heart's beloved, and fondly love again,

Yet weep, in bitterness, to know affection's wealth is vain : That those whose words of sympathy could hope

and strength impart, whom, with warm, implicit faith, fondly re On

posed my heart, passed from earthly scenes away, could all my love forget, And mingling with the hosts above,

ne'er had met. But oh, forgive the cruel doubt, scarce breathed

> ere it is fled, thought unworthy of the heart that

the sainted dead ; will not deem that time or death mother's

The life of man, brief at best, is for practical love can chill,

A Dangerous Seducer.

safely to his interest, to withdraw his solici-

tude from a very large majority of the human

family. In those parts he knows that, with-out any special efforts or care, all will be

allegiant to him while those great schemes

introduce some great religious error, it goes

tastes, and degrees of cultivation. These

The Brevity of Human Life.

How to appropriate the Scriptural em-

ems of the shortness of our stay on earth.

"All flesh is grass-the grass withereth, the flower fadeth." "We all do fade as a leaf."

of falsehood remain.

" I am never unhappy," replied the other. " I wish," said the divine, " you would The great deceiver and invisible enemy explain yourself.

"That I will very cheerfully do," said the of man, is always busy working on with un-

to seduce, betray, and ruin the souls of men. " I said that I never had a bad morning It is the imperative duty of all watchmen to for every morning, even if I am pinched keep a watchful look-out and give a timely, with hunger, I praise God. If it rains, or warning against the machinations of enemies, snows, or hails, I am still thankful to God, and as far as may be of the ways and means and therefore I never have a joyous morning by which mankind are exposed to fatal inju-. It I am miserable in outward circumstances, ries and irretrievable ruin. In illustration of and despised, still I praise God. You wishthe ways and means, we quote the following ed that I might always be so fortunate; but graphic passages from the powerful pen of 1 cannot be unfortunate, because nothing can Prof. Shepard, of Bangor : befal me but according to the will of God

"Error is the grand instrument of all the and I believe that his will is always good, devil's achievements, as truth is of Christ's : in whatever he does, or permits to be done. and his character and name are in perfect You wished me always happy; but I cannot keeping with this instrument. 'For,' says be unhappy, because my will is always resign-Christ, 'he is a liar and the father of it.' ed to God's will.

In the Revelation it is said, 'he deceiveth "But what if God should thrust you the whole world.' We have seen that he is down to hell."

god of this world, that he blinds men. His "I have two arms, Faith and Love, by blinding them is on a large scale, by getting which I would hold on to my God and Sain false religions and systems of error. It is viour, and would not let him go-and I in this way, rather than by direct instigation, would rather be in hell with God, than in he is represented as working in the children heaven without him."

of disobedience. Here we see the strength The divine, who was astonished at the and craft of that mighty intellect. By these man's answers, asked him from whence comprehensive manœuvres; by extending and came.

establishing false religions ; by getting accept-" From God," said he.

ed great swaying superstitions in some sec-"Where did you find God?" tions; in others, the polluting and destroying

"Where I left the world." "Where did you leave him ?" doctrines and rites of paganism, he is enabled,

"With the pure in heart."

" What are you ?"

"I am a king." "Where is your kingdom?"

" It is in my bosom. I have learned to

rule my appetites and passions, and that is The next manœuvre or method is, where far better than to rule any kingdom in the there must be Christianity in some form, to world."

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

The Skeptic-A Sketch.

BY THE REV. R. COONEY, M. A.

The great art of poetry, is to mix truth fundamental errors are embraced ; and just with fiction. In this way, the credible and so far as the adversary can blind men, and the incredible are joined together. This induce them to believe these errors, all is union often produces reverence-it always deemed safe; he has no concern about those does so in uncultivated minds; but in minds ndividuals so long as the errors are adher. of an opposite class, the results of its influence are hesitation and distrust. The opinions, or rather, notions, a "A SKEPTIC are a labyrinth of his own construction, but the intricacy of it so far exceeds his design and differs from it, that, while he can get others into its meshes, he can get neither

them nor himself out of them. In Philosophy a skeptic is a sort of Job says: "my days are swifter than a maintains that no certain inferences can be weaver's shuttle." The measure of our drawn from the reports or evidences of the PYRRHONIST, or disciple of PYRRHO. He weavers shuftle. The later and carrying this drawn from the tops doubts every thing.— days is an hand-breadth; and carrying this senses, and ergo, he doubts every thing.— with us, we may always be reminded that He doubts the reality of any principle—he doubts the truth of truth itself. In Theolopurposes very much abridged by sleep—one third nearly of our time is thus taken away with all his doubting

believe in the reality of principles or sys-

tems, or facts, he asserts, with repulsive dog

matism, that Christianity is not of divine ori

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Of the Mitred Murd'ress, Ron And on the dungeon stone I slept And the Dream-land bright sw And twice ten thousand dazzling All lit in the vaulted sky,

This chorus was the sum :--

Who was and is to come !"

In this dim world of pain-

Of the poet's burning brain,

Alternate night and day,

With morning, past away

And it never lit the radiant dreams

" Thrice Holy is the Lord of Hosts,

And still through heaven's eternal years

Nor ear hath heard, nor eye hath seen

Where the glorious martyrs reign.

And I saw nor sin nor sorrow there-

The rage of man and the demon's scorn,

And the pangs of human clay--

Were things forgotten, like a dream,

And then ten thousand glorious saints,

And they cast their sceptres down

And the song they sang forevermore

Who has redeem'd us, with his blood,

From kindred, tribe and name :-

And one-a white-hair'd man-went by,

Was .- " Worthy is the Lamb,

Who wore the martyr's crown,

On starry wings, went singing by,

And a longer burst of triumph rose.

Like the pæans of renown.

While everlasting ages roll,

He wore a crown of gold,

In Patmos' Isle, of old.

Of Tarsus erst was he-

He held the conquering palm aloft,

Like a victor's wreath unroll'd-

Twas he who wrote the mystic Book

And still there came another name,

Down Time's tempestuous sea,

He preach'd salvation free.

And eighteen hundred years have roll'd

Since, thundering on the "Hill of Mars,"

And there were those who bore of old,

And they wore immortal robes of light

The cross of shame through fire and flood,

Through Rome's Imperial day,

And gladiatorial fray-(2)

We glorify I AM."

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	while pouring forth my prayer,	And tears be wiped nom every eye
	O! give me strength to keep thy faith,	In the Heaven of the Blest. (7)
	My heavy cross to bear— O! Heaven is far—earth pitiless, With its clouds of human care !	" O! woman of the fearful heart, The soul that fain would lay Its sorrows on the Saviour's breast,—
	" Teach me to love my very foes	Pursue thy weary way-
	With the thought of going home,	Death shall be swallow'd up in life,
	To the mansion where nor rack nor vault	And night in endless day.
	Are found beneath its dome— $\frac{\lambda^{-\lambda}}{\lambda^{-\lambda}}$ And my blood add not to the crimson'd soul Of the Mitred Murd'ress, Rome."	" Oh ! trembling prisoner for the Lord, While sin's dread powers are rife, Let nothing shake thy trust in God,
	And on the dungeon stone I slept,	Be firm in all the strife-
	And the Dream-land bright swept by-	'Oh! be thou faithful unto death,
	And twice ten thousand dazzling suns,	And win the crown of life.'" (8)
T	All lit in the vaulted sky, Were pale before the vision's light That cross'd my slumb'ring eye.	And, as when many waters roll, The voice still higher swell'd— "Be strong! and trust that living God
	O! there was music on the air,	Who once the saints upheld-
	Suchastrains earth never knew,	He gives to thee the martyrs' faith
	It seem'd to fill the realms of space,	Which moved the hills of Eld."
	And swell creation through, And the stars afar in the universe All join'd the chorus too.	The slumber pass'd, that with such power My weary eyclids kiss'd,— And I felt no more the cold, hard stone.
	Even now that strain thrills every vein :	Nor the earth's free breezes miss'd,
	No creature there was dumb,	And I hardly reck'd, when I woke that day,

That gyves were on my wrist. (3) Rev. vi. 10, 11
(4) Gen. iii. 15.
(5) Rev. vi. 11.
(6) Rev. xviii. 4, 8.
(7) Rev. xiv. 12, 13.
(8) Rev. ii. 10.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Of a realm so fair as "the Rest of God," (1) Biographical Sketch.

MRS. SUSAN HANNAH, OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

By the Rev. Richard Knight. " Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Saints." Then it is, He removes them from this world, oft the scene of sorrow and suffering, to that where, no "slightest touch of pain-or sorrow's least alloy can violate their rest."

But though "the righteous are taken away from the evil to come," and the word of God assures us of the fact, that such as suffer with Christ on earth shall reign with Him in glory. Still, their removal is the last words, but also, and even more especialsundering of ties, rendered all the more tender and endearing, because the graces of the Holy Spirit were their adorning, while they formed a part of the family circle, and discharged those obligations to which their peculiar relations called them. Just to the aume extent as relative duties have been, deeply engraving their contents on the faithfully, affectionately, piously, and uniformaly discharged, will the blank left in the addened domestic band, be sensibly felt .---Connubial love, maternal tenderness, filial affection, and fraternal fidelity, will deepen, but subdue, and by the grace of God sanctify the sorrow which the surviving are destined to feel. But when the loved ones of our

hearts, "die in the Lord" blended with our nature's sorrow is the extacy of Christian hope. Thus it is, as regards her, in connection

with whose religious life, and triumphant death we submit the following notice. Our departed Sister, was a native of Ireland. That existence which has ended so watches of the night, was her soul filled glorifyingly to the grace of God was com- " unutterably full of glory and of God." Lest menced in Shentonagh in the County Tyrone. Her parents name was Stewart. band, wearied by daily attendance to busi-They were members of the Fresbyterian ness, and nightly watchings by the bedside of the solution and not solution and the solution of the solu They were members of the Presbyterian ness, and nightly watchings by the bedside Congregation in that place. In the doc-trine and discipline of this denomination.— subdue the swelling emotion, until unable with heavy but and music and ment a youth determines to have his own pline of this denomination.— subdue the swelling emotion, until unable mirth began. But scarcely four hours had way, choosing his own pleasure before God's elarged when the best way struct have due to be best way the best way

She was fully persuaded that God did not Raising her attenuated hand, she gently intend to keep her in a state of Spiritual thrust back the covering of the bed, and i infancy. That there must be an aspiring to distinct accent said, "O! I am going to be full maturity. That God was to be served crowned-I am going to be crowned. I am "without fear, in righteousness, and true going through the valley, but there is no darkholiness." That sanctified in part, it was ness here.' her duty and privilege to be "sanctified During the latter days of her affliction, To this higher state about ten she had expressed a strong desire to leave this wholly.' years ago she was brought through faith, world on the day of the holy Sabbath. still in Him whose "blood cleanseth from This desire she expressed just before the time of her departure. The reason of this all sin." Causes—reference to which is not now desire was asked by her surviving husband, necessary—led to her privation of this ines-timable blessing. Her confidence in God however, as her reconciled Father, she she had HER reasons, for on this day died still maintained—and hence under this her dear son, Charles, and moreorer, this

remaining tranquil trust, she proceeded in a day was the type of the Heavenly rest. faithful performance of those duties, which her On this hallowed day she did die, to go situation in life required, up to the time of that where death can no more have dominionprotracted affliction, by which she was rendered unable to fulfil them, and which evennight of the 6th inst. she breathed her last. tuated in her death. and sped her flight to glory. During this long affliction, divine grace Thus has left us one who filled her do-

A Remarkable Incident.

will prove a Sabbath-breaker."

time what to call her, and you just hit it. I

thank you for the suggestion. The boat

letters, " The Sabbath-breaker." She put

shall be called The Sabbath-breaker."

named the "The Sabbath-breaker,"

purpose of increasing her confidence and comfort, without receiving a full compensa-ily to mourn a loss which time will be in- We refer to the case not to intimate that tion in their own soul. bestow. devout worshipper.

Some two months before her death her soul fixed again its sincere desire for the return of that. full salvation which had in by-gone years so delighted her. This, by the grace of God, she regained, in conversation and praver with one whose deep piety. sound counsel, and Christian friendship she ever highly valued,-Brother D. Collins. Under the placid, joyous, influence of this precious, promised, and, in her, fulfilled state of grace, she lived until her glass of life shed its last sand, when saving grace was

merged in crowning glory. The last sayings of the afflicted and the dying, make the most vivid and abiding impression upon the minds of the surviving. Thus it is, not merely because they are the ly, on the account of the associating circumstances which surround them, and the sentiments they convey-Words of despairing anguish from the lips of dying impenitents, sink into the souls of the thoughtful, producing painful sensations as they sink,-and so marble of the memory, as scarcely ever to be erased. The reminiscences in connection with the triumphant moments of the dying Christian, though of an entirely different character, are not less indelible.

With these we have now to deal. Truly, the affliction of our departed sister wrought * patience, patience experience, and experience hope, and hope " made her " not ashamed because the love of God was shed abroad

in" her "heart by the Holy Ghost, which' was given unto her. During the last stages of her affliction " wearisome nights were appointed her." But "peace was the pillow of her head." Frequently, during the silent

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its waters still.

heart's desire to thee, thou permitted be

wardness to chide,

By visions of that happy land, where thou dost blest abide. Life's snares and quicksands safe to guide their

wandering footsteps through, Until, in Heaven, with joy they share a mother's

love anew. M. E. H.

Character and Integrity.

We have somewhere seen a notice of a Rotterdam thread merchant, who had accu- not the voice of wisdom, " Boast not thymulated fifty thousand dollars by his own for about ten minutes before twelve on the industry, punctuality, and integrity; and it was remarked of him that he never let a yard of bad thread go out of his hands, and would never take more than a reasonable its inestimable value as a probation for eterboth sustained and comforted her. "Lamb-bike patience armed her breast." No one beloved by those who best knew her—was could visit the chamber of affliction for the an ornament to the Church of which she was would as willingly send a blind man or a and so number our days as to apply our a member, and has left a husband and fam- child to buy for them as to go themselves. hearts to wisdom.

That which was competent to redeem. Her death was im- we have no such instances among ourselves, tendered was so piously and gratefully re- proved last Sabbath evening, to a crowded but for the purpose of suggesting the great ceived, that the giver received more in congregation in Germain Street Chapel, value to any business man of such a characreturn than he felt himself empowered to where, for years, she was a constant and ter, and the exceeding agreeableness to dealers with him of the confidence he inspires .-And we affirm nothing extravagant in saying, that the character for strict integrity acquired is of as much zeal worth to its possessor

In a quiet village situated on the shores as the pecuniary savings of his industry .--of a beautiful lake, lived a man of some Let such a man lose by any misfortune all wealth and independent manners. He dis- his money, he is still a man of capital, of regarded the Sabbath entirely, and pursued weight, of influence, and is the superior, on infanticide—has put down polygamy and ted by his very doubts, which seem to haunt convenience. He commenced building a of large moneyed means.

boat principally for pleasure excursions on But the beauty of the thing is this, that broad, would afford opportunity for Sunday tunity of winning confidence as the millionwith him, as the enterprise would increase And after all that men may say in praise of surance said. "Yes it will; that's just what who had rather be honest than wealthy, and I'll name my boat. I've been thinking some who prefers integrity to gold.

First Step to Ruin.

he said this, he bid the minister good-day, "My first step to ruin," exclaimed a with a chuckle at his evident surprise and wretched youth, as he lay tossing from side mortification. The building went on, and to side on the straw bed in one corner of especially on Sunday. She was soon ready to his prison-house"-" my first step to ruin launch and was launched on Sunday, and amid was going fishing on the Sabbath. 1 knew it was wrong; my mother taught me better : the cheers of some twenty or thirty half inmy minister taught me better ; my master toxicated men. An old sailor or two shook taught me better ; my Bible taught me bettheir heads at the way she struck the water. power to be of God? ter. I did'nt believe them, but I did'nt think

but the folly usual to such an owner hid his it would come to this. I am undone ! I am eyes to the truth. She was rigged and fitted for an excursion .- She must go out on

Sunday. A general invitation was given, Perhaps he said, "It is too pleasant to be and numbers crowded on board. On the cooped up here in church. What harm is

the steamer was floating the name in large there in taking a stroll into the woods What harm in carrying my fishing tackle out. Several, seized by an indefinite dread and sitting on the bank to fish?

as they read the name over them, sprang on What harm? Why, the harm is that shore; others would have done so, but she God is disobeyed, who says, "Remember

As

Also, by the days of unreflecting childhood, oh, methinks that God hath given thy and by various circumstances of sorrow, care, indecision and the perplexities of life. The prayer thy dying lips breathed forth, that How very brief the available portion of our time. Well may the Christian seriously

gin. Whatever may be the peculiarities of the skeptic, modesty is certainly not of the To watch above thy children dear, their way- inquire, how many are the days that I have number. profitably lived. The result of such examination would be startling. Diligence in the

The Bible.

Edward Gibbon was a skeptic, and strange to say, while his genius shed a light upon the improvement of mind and heart, earnestness dark portions of medieval history, his infidelin doing good in every possible way, fervent ity leads many into " the blackness of darkpiety toward God, characterize all who are ness." suitably impressed with the brevity of life.

One of these creatures will try to put reli-Every excuse for the neglect of personal gion out of countenance with a sneer, and piety is based on the assumption, that much time is allotted to man's abode on earth ;--rush our faith in Christ by a conundrum .---He is by turns a Cynic and a Parasite-now hence listless inactivity in relation to a predenouncing virtue and piety, and anon paration for a future state. Dreaming of spreading the slaver of his adulation over long years of pleasure here," they heed meanness and vice. With him miracles are no evidences, and facts are far less valued self of to-morrow." Let not the young than fables. His logic is destitute alike of postpone life's great business, but seek first either argument or reason; and his invectives the kingdom of God. If we seriously conare distinguished by nothing but an effort to sider "how short our time is," we shall see be sarcastic, and an attempt to be witty.

We are not drawing a picture to framed, and hung up as an ornament; but describing a character that is to be condemned and avoided, But is he not to be pitied; yes verily he ought to be pitied. His incredulity keeps his mind filled with problems that are never solved; and his endeavours to treat the most conclusive reasoning as he

How comes it that that little volume, comwould the most facetious speeches, increase posed by humble men in a rude age, when art and science were but in their childhood, smoke in his eves, and thorns in his flesh.-smoke in his eyes, and thorns in his flesh .-has exerted more influence on the buman He is an Atheist to day, and a deist to-mormind and on the social system, than all the row; and as the Lydians invented play as a other books put together? Whence comes remedy against hunger; so the Devil fills his mind with all deceivableness that he may it that this book has achieved such marvellous changes in the opinion of mankind- not seek peace or pursue it. During his has banished idol worship-has abolished whole life he is walking in darkness-agita-

his business or pleasure as best suited his mere business calculations, of many a man divorce—exalted the condition of woman— him like spectres. He has a lie in his right raised the standard of public morality- hand and does not know it-he feeds on created for families that blessed thing, a husks-air-and ashes, and imagines he fares the lake. While he was proceeding with any man, however small his business and the other tribulation of the enterprise, which, it was whispered a- limited his capital, has just as good an oppor- umphs by causing benevolent institutions, devices—no law but his own will; and no open and expansive, to spring up as with the wand of enchantment. What sort of has in that of JOVE, or SATURN. Compare broad, would anore opportunity for statualy tailing of winning conductive as the innorm open and expansive, to spring up as with more faith in the existence of GOD, than ne sailing, he was called on by a minister, who aire. Integrity in small things is even more inputied about the boat, and exposibilities than integrity in great things.— book is this, that even the winds and the such an one with MILTON, the sweet singer waves of human passions obey? What of Paradise-with BUNYAN, the Prince of the wildness and immorality of their village. the enterprise, skill shrewdness, and tact of other engine of social improvement has ope-"I am afraid," said the minister, "your boat particular business men, there is one charac- rated so long, and yet lost none of its virtue? English literature-with LOCKE. BOYLE. The man ter towards which all minds instinctively Since it appeared, many boasted plans of NewTON and many others, and the contrast looked him in the face, and with much as- render their reverence-and that is, the man amelioration have been tried and failed, will render scepticism more hideous and amelioration have been tried and interest, many codes of jurisprudence have arisen revolting. But you would say, has a skeptic no But you would say. He feels deep vene-

after empire has been launched on the tide object to homage-yes-He feels deep veneof time, and gone down, leaving no trace on ration for Transcendentalism, and Rationalthe waters. But this book is still going ism; It is true, he knows but little about about doing good, leavening society with its them; but he supposes that this results not holy principles-cheering the sorrowful with from any ignorance in him, but from subliconsolations-strengthening the tempted mity in them. He worships the analytical -encouraging the penitent - calming the powers of reason-these are his Lords troubled spirit-and soothing the pillow of many and Gods many-the Temple is his death. Can such a book be the offspring of own proud heart, it is as cold as an iceberg human genius! Does not the vastness of and within its narrow and gloomy portals its effects demonstrate the excellency of the neither grace, nor virtue ever enters.

The Greeks said wisdom was virtue !--The Romans declared it was valour; the Italians claimed the honour for art; LaBelle France, like the currier in the A zealous divine who had prayed earnest- fable, wiser than all the rest, insists that the

" O judgment, thou art fied to brutish beasts And men have lost their reason."

You'll generally find one of the class. I am delineating, in every village, or small town; they esteem themselves wise but are in reality fools. They indulge rather freely in foolish jesting; but lest the puerility of this habit, should inspire you with a low opinion of their understanding, they save he character of their intellect by their profanity; and curse and swear, in order to

convince you that they are men of sense.

ly that God would teach him the perfect palm belongs to infidelity. Well may we way of truth, was directed in a dream to go adopt the language of the hard. to a certain place, where he would find an instructor. When he came to the place he

found a man in ordinary attire, to whom he

".That is singular ; I wish you may always

"But I never was unfortunate," said the

"I hope you will always be as happy," said the divine.

A Happy Man.

e as fortunate."

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wished good morning. "I never had a bad morning," replied the

The Provincial Wesleyan.

CLOUDS," ridiculed the venerable character will often find that which is wrong, to be is Christian; for it means literally a sleep- the Bishop was absent on his Christian mission, awhile, the stage laughed at the Lyceum, which is right. Resolve that your voice Lazarus sleepeth." bat a re-action soon came, and convinced shall ever be heard, and your influence felt, DIFFICULTY OF THE TRINITY.-Rev. Mr. ly submission to their rightful Sovereign. the satyrist of his folly; and in like manner. in behalf of justice, and of mercy, whether "THE SKEPTIC may go on scoffing, mocking the cause be popular or unpopular. douising, disbelieving; but the time will come when he will be convinced that " God is not mocked;" and that " what a man sows, that shall be also reap." In fine, "A SKEPTIC" is a "LUSUS NATURE"-a Psychological mystery-with this nondescript, tence; arguments have no weight; he looks stantly pervading and hallowing sentiment; upon revelation as a deliberate, and well sustained hoax, and declares that all truth to be sacred, except in terms that indicate, is A LIE. He has in himself enough of madness to represent a Lunatic Asylum; on his part, the very spirit of worship. He was a firm believer in historical Christianity, ignorance enough for a place in the Danthat is, in the Christ of the Evangelists, not ciad, and vanity so grotesque, and so abundant, that if judiciously distributed, in any Straussian effigy of straw, galvanized would be enough to make an hundred cox. When we consider Niebuhr's unparalleled combs, and as many fops. Such is "A

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] **Obituary** Notice. MRS. MARY SALTER, OF KENNETCOOK.

SKEPTIC."

Died at Kennetcook, very suddenly, on Tuesday, 1st March, 1853, MARY SALTER, hard to be cured, infinitely unreasonable, but wife of Mr. John Salter. Mrs. Salter was strongly prevailing; almost as much without wife of Mr. John Satter. Mrs. Satter was strongly prevaning; atmost as much without the Vice President, who takes the chair of that born 25th April, 1775. She was the daugh- remedy, as it is without pleasure. It enters ter of John and Sarah Smith, who emigrated first by folly, grows by custom, dwells with the Mother Country and in the Colonial Depenter of John and Sarah Smith, who emigrated from England, —Yarm, Yorkshire, —before the American Revolution. Mr. and Mrs. It profanes the most holy thing, mingles dirt Sinch had been for many years members of with the beams of the sun : by interweaving law from exercising this privilege or right, the the Methodist Society. He was personally folish and trifting talk with the sacred name acquainted with the Rev John Wesley, and of God. It placeth the most excellent of bing an excellent sogre, and a man of de-things in the meanest and basest of circumbeing an excellent singer, and a man of de- things in the meanest and basest of circum- charges of bigotry and intolerance; nor would the interpretations of the most illustrious jurists. cided piety, usually led the singing when stances. It brings the secrets of heaven into agitation cease, until the coercive restriction recognize proselytism as a crime punishable by under which it is evident that the the founder of Methodism preached in his the streets, -dead men's bones into the tempart of the country. Mr. Smith had five ple. Nothing is greater sacrilege than to daughters and four sons, two of whom yet prostitute the great name of God to the serdaughters and four sons, two of whom yet prostitute the great name of God to the ser-survive. Mrs. Salter lived with her partner vice of an idle tongue, and blend that name not say this would be wrong, for we believe, that born and brought up in the Catholic religion, the month of November, the electors, who have tal City," greated us like beacons from afar, and upygrds of 61 years. She experienced the which makes devils tremble and angels repower of experimental religion under the joice, as an expletive, to fill up the emptiness decorum, and shock not public or individual duced to abandon it, and embrace the religion meet in their respective States, and four what ly welcome to the stranger. In our opinion face of the globe. After noticing a few trifting inistry of the Rev. John Mann, one of the of a weak discourse.-Jeremy Taylor.

early Methodist preachers in this Province, THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON ON THE of his descendants now reside. Mr. and lain-General of the forces, delivered a lecture at the Freemason's Tavern, on Monday Mrs. Salter have been members of the Me ence would not warrant. Her aged and what you are talking about," said the duke. pious partner is confident that she lived in "Have you read Paley?" the enjoyment of religion during the greatest part of the period of their wedded life. The remarkably kind to the poor; according to sent opinions, I shall be sorry for you." her ability she often lent them a helping hand, not waiting, always, for their applica- IN TRUST.-It is worthy of remembrance,

with her aged and bereaved partner, and a and repairs on churches, besides using hospilarge circle of friends, mourn the sudden tality to the poor. It is said of Burnet, that

prospects of the Christian in reference to dered its immediate distribution for useful practical refusal of it at home ! Reciprocity is futurity, and found a pleasing response in purposes. These two men were sound Pro- unknown at Rome, or wherever Rome extends diculous inventions. her looks and words, which expressed her testants, and were instruments in settling the apprehended nearness to death, and to the Protestant succession under William the claim all-they yield nothing. How is this? Considering that what has been said by the de-

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BY SIGMA.

states an interesting fact respecting a Turkish

pasha, who, in a recent trip of the steamer

intelligently with the passengers in French

and Italian, on European science, ari, and

Christian, I should become a Protestant."-

om Smyrna, conversed very fluently and

of Socrates, and made him a subject of popular, and but few, and they perhaps ing-place-and is so justified by that touch- in seeking for a war-ship. Her Majesty's war-ship dramatic exaggeration and burlesque. For reviled and persecuted, advocating that ing announcement from Jesus, "Our friend " Calliope," Capt. Sir J. Everard Home, visited

Niebuhr, who passed the merutan of his genterman of his genterman and one are the same thing, repli-career at a time when infidelity was most that three and one are the same thing, replicareer at a time when infidelity was most that three and one are the same thing, reprint a strategiet for a states that " religious reverence was a con- arithmetic of Heaven."

nor is there in his whole correspondence the slightest mention of aught that could claim to be sacred, except in terms that indicate. **Provincial Wesleyan** We learn from the Notices, that in January

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1853.

to reciproci y on religious rights and privileges. the New Testament history and doctrines. SWEARING.—Swearing is a foolish vice, It is well known, that the active determined as it may be deemed, of erecting places of worship, and morals, is entitled by an inherent, indefeasible which they call Evangelical-

thodist Church for about 60 years. Their Marquis of Blandford presided. An anec- cording to our mode. This view is the one copy of the Bible in French and in Italian-" No," was the

convinced, then read him again; and if not bible and the Methodist Magazines were then convinced, read him a third time; and if not then convinced, read him a third time; and if allowed, it is only on the most humiliating and Host, characterising as an insult towards God inthen convinced, read him a third time; and it allowed, it is only on the most humilating and the saints, rejecting and as Americans, we should be deeply gratified Buffalo, March 15, 1853.

in distress. She was eminently industrious, revenues as trusts committed to their care. Such, also, is the case in all States where the wine is not true, that Confession is useless, bemanaging her large family with great pro- Accordingly they set aside what remained Papal religion is dominant. At this hour, there cause it is made to man and not to God. ed with her sometime during the winter on "What a shame for a Christian bishop to the excellence of religion, and the happy have so much money unemployed," and or-the outcry for religious liberty abroad with the the outcry for religious liberty abroad with the the outcry for religious liberty abroad with the that Purgatory and the worship of Images are ri-

Aristophanes, in his comedy of "THE feel that you have not lived in vain. You Harvest-field." Our own word "Cemetery" Fortunately, or rather providentially, while

Kirk cites the following remark of Mr. Web- "The King's victory is complete," says the

not be found in Tonga."

The Sentence of the Madiai.

right, to worship God according to the dictates That Francesco Madiai, availing himself of the vote for President and another for Vice rage for the loveliness of its ladies. Its clean, three columns of a Greek newspaper of the year whose labours were much blessed through-Scriptures.—The Rev. G. R. Gleig, Chap-neighbour to be in error, but he should not be a young man of 16, endeavoured, though without coerced into the adoption of our creed, or be success to detach him from the Catholic religion : evening, on the Duke of Wellington. The forced by legal enactments to worship God ac- gave him, in concert with his wife, a prohibited

> Rome is closed against Protestant worship, or if trine of the Real Presence in the consecrated the lower House have but one vote. if by stealth, and under constant inquisitorial feast-days other than Sundays, and the observance plain Republican Institutions. Still, this exulif by stealth, and under constant inquisitorial surveillance. The propagation of Protestantism

New York Correspondence.

Inauguration of the President of the United States. Franklin Pierce was inaugurated President standing in front of an ascending car on the inclin Tonga, the result was that the rebels made time- of the United States on the 4th. inst. This is ed plane you find yourself rapidly rising in the air,

the most imposing ceremony of our Govern- and catch glimpses of frozen cataracts, ice-crested ment, but still conducted with simplicity and rocks, and peak rising upon peak of those wild ATMOSPHERIC HAMMER.-A mechanicin Ro-The King's victory is complete," says the solemnity. It was performed at the Capitol, in mountains, with the deep green of the pine chester has invented an "atmospheric hammer," intended to displace the trip and the hammer," NIEBUHR.—The great German historian, lips. "Mr. W. being asked by a Unitarian lied. Most of the Heathen chiefs have already intended to displace the trip and tilt hanners." the presence of the Senators and Representatives, foreign ministers and their suites, the officers of the Army and Navy, with all others.

popular, lived and died an avowed believer. ed in a manner perfectly characteristic: Sir, to result among them. The King's clemency has At the proper moment the President made siw peaked-rooted cotages nesting in the crevices has a deep impression on their minds in favour his appearance, accompanied by the Great of rocks, or deep in the ravines, and follow the force from an define a deep impression derives its. of Christianisy; and we believe that the day is Officers of State, when after a short pause, the course of miniature glaciers as they leap down force from an exhausted cylinder, the vacuum not distant when a professedly Heathen map will Chief Justice, holding in his hand the sacred the mountain side. At the second plane some of being made by the turning of a crank by which

Wannop, embarked at Southampton for China; (or athrm) that I will faithfully execute the rather-to be considered baggage, and perceed on office of President of the United States, and the top of trunks in an old wood-wagon, we pass-

called his "Inaugural Address," in which it is and the Gara them, and chanted a solemn march tion to the usual to recognize the principles of the Consti- passed under them, and chanted a solemn march turned."

The New York Tribune publishes the follow- chamber, where the oath was administered to over the fallen wood and underbrush, making been made by Mr. Blackie, Protessor of Greek in

are called the Electoral Colleges. When Baltimore can claim the meed of beauty "par modifications which distinguish modern from

President.

the presence of the electoral colleges, and the result properly authenticated, is sent to the

Marquis of Blandford presided. An anec-ters for many years, and they always found ters for many years assembles, when these tending to show the superiority of the religion tending te bine to give it an air of grandeur of which few A PATENT CRADLE .- A. Edmonds, of Me a hearty welcome in it from Mr. and Mrs. S Mrs. Salter was naturally diffident in religion. When he was in India, an officer, governments, with few exceptions, now act. S Mrs. Salter was naturally diffident in religion. When he was in India, an officer, governments, with few exceptions, now act. a hearty welcome in a non-active velcome in a non-acti obvious, that Roman Catholic States do not reci- derision the pious custom of burning tapers before gress, in which event, the Senators have no pleasant memories, and ask you, dear reader, to principle of the pendulum of a clock. It runs by "Then read him, and if you are not procate the privilege or right with Protestants. the image of the Holy Virgin-rejecting the doc- vote, and the representatives of each State in enjoy them with us. "Au revoir." Thine truly,

as of our

tion, but sending the n necessary articles of that Archbishop Tillotson, and Burnet, is absolutely forbidden, and if discovered, the food and clothing, when she knew they were Bishop of Salisbury, considered their large party is punished as if guilty of a heinous crime. American people to such peaceful and patriotic est in the prosperity of this Circuit, to know

The general impression prevails that Mr. a delightful Tea Meeting, for the purpose of a dry japanned tea-tray (not too large) then take That to make a young girl of twenty, who was dress of whom survive her: these, lettering the condition of the poor clergy. alleged, for making "proposals, tending to show taught her to read, so that she might understand tains sound, manly and noble sentiments to vered on the occasion by Rev. J. H. Starr, Rev not to scorch it; lay it flat upon a table, and with the superiority of the religion called Evangelical the books which they gave ber, such as the Bible wards foreign policy, he seems disposed to ask Mr. Hurd, Alexr. Macfarlane, Esq. and Mr W. death of one endeared to them by many virtues. The writer of these lines convers-ed with her sometime during the winter on what a shame for a Christian bishop to the kindly efforts of the Ladies, for their tespect New York, March 10th. 1853. to the memory of their "pious dead." This

> Buffalo Correspondence. Hast missed Molly Bawn, dear reader, during

deur in their winter's garb, that could scarcely be liberty, has been annihilated, and the cloren equalled by the verdure of summer. There is an foot of the conscience-crusher is as plainly seen exhibirating influence in their icy breath, and as as ever.

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almost imagine himself in Switzerland, when he not unlike that of the caloric engine. The Re-

volume, administered the oath to the newly the machinery being out of order, the passengers the piston is raised and all the air forced out. elected President, with distinctiveness and were obliged to walk-but ourselves never havsolemnity in this form :- I do solemnly swear ing been remarkable for pedestrian feats, chose falls with the greatest velocity and force last, the Rev. Messrs. Beach and Cox, and Miss (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the rather to be considered baggage, and perched on Mr. Burgess for Madras; Mr. Barber for Jaffna, North Ceylon; and Miss Holmes and Miss Jack-North Ceylon; and Miss Holmes and Miss Jack-The Constitution of the Constitution of the United air was so dense with frost as almost fo shut us in the top of trunks in an oid wood-wagon, we pass-four pounds; yet it is competent to give 'a blow equal to seventy pounds. By the means of a. Reciprocity. The anomal of alling of straw, galvanized in any Strawsian effigy of straw, galvanized into hife by the fancy of fanatical reformers." When we consider Niebuhr's unparalleled historical acumen, and the unsparing hand with which he has manipulated classical tra-dition and fable, and when we take into ac-to ont, also, his early tendencies to skepticism, it would be difficult to over-estimate the value of his deliberate credit of and submission to the deliberate credit of and su

tution, and make some reference to the policy as we wended on our way. Pure white snow, which will govern his administration. After such as can only be found on mountain-tops, THE GREEK OF HOMER A LIVING LAX. this address, the Senators proceeded to their covered the ground, and spread its fair mantle GUAGE .- An effort, says the Westminister, has It may be useful to explain briefly the law pointed to fearful depths below, and at last emerg- Athens, giving an account of Kossuth's visit to Within a certain number of days after the till, in the distance, after passing stations, towns, language of Homer lives in a state of purity, to right, to worship God according to the dictates That Francesco Madiai, availing himself of the thus assembled, each of these electors gives one excellence" for itself, as it does by universal suff. ancient Greek, he states as a fact, that in cheerful streets, long rows of palace-like houses, 1852, there does not certainly occur three words These votes are counted in public, and in and its magnificent monuments, with the grand- that are not pure native Greek, so very slightly old Chesapeake coming up to its borders, all com- has it been corrupted from foreign sources.

> means of a weight in one of the columns, and when wound up will run 24 hours, or as much shorter time as the nurse may desire. All who have seen it pronounce it to be a most beautiful specimen of ingenuity. The inventor will exhibit it at the World's Fair. The cost of the cradle is from six to one hundred dollars, according to

SIMPLE ELECTRIFYING MACHINE.-Have a that the ladies of the Harbour Church have had dry tembler-glass upon the table ; place thereon on the tray (it will fall like a lump of lead) to the memory of their pious dead. sum is placed in the hands of the Minister and Trustees, as a Committee for carrying out the paper (by holding the corners as before), and paper (by holding the corners as before). present the knuckle again, you will now receive a second spark. (or rather the negative brush):

rubbing; but the electricity should be perfectly

MOLLY BAWN.

calm, undisturbed posture of sleep, and we doubt not was found ready for the solemn messenger from her Lord. A remarkable event occurred in connexion with her funeral. A neighbour, Mr. Peleg Sandford, of the same age as Lerself, after listening, apparently with much interest, to the sermon preached on the occasion of her death, rein probably less than ten minutes after the conclusion of the service. The news of the death of a grandson of the deceased, who to throw the verse into a poetic form; but was drowned in the Atlantic Ocean 19th of suddenly the terrors of hell fell upon him. Jannary, reached the place about the time of the pen stiffened in the hand of him who had her death. May these providences be sanc- penned so many blasphemies and satire, to tified to the good of souls, and the glory of God. Amen. T. F. Newport, N. S., March 17, 1853. T. H. D.

joys of Heaven. She died in bed, in the

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and sorrow. CURIOSITY .- Curiosity, says Johnson, is, in great and generous minds, the first passion and the last ; and perhaps always predominates in proportion to the strength of There is a voice on the wind, soft breathing the contemplative faculties. He who easily And is tone is low and sweet, comprehends all that is before him, and soon The woods, young Spring is garland exhausts any single subject, is always eager Flowers bloom beneath my feet, for new inquiries; and, in proportion as the And echo sleeps not the live day long intellectual eye takes in a wider prospect, it For the leafy greenwood ringeth with song. must be gratified with variety by more rapid flights and bolder excursions: nor perhaps Soft clouds on mountain breasts are lying can there be proposed to those who have Asleep in a gentle dream, been accustomed to the pleasures of thought, And the sedgegrass stirs with a softened sighing a more powerful incitement to any underta-As it whispers to the stream, king, than the hope of filling their fancy And a ceaseless murmur is around me rife

with new images, of clearing their doubts, For earth is trembling into Life. and enlightening their reason. There are streaks of light on the lowland streaming INDOLENCE .- None so little enjoy life, In the heavens a tender blue, and are such burdens to themselves, as those Let me lie on the sward, through the long hours who have nothing to do. The active only dreaming have the true relish of life. He who knows 'Mid the violets bright with dew, not what it is to labour, knows not what it is to enjoy. Recreation is only valuable as it Sweet flowers ! we are dreaming side by side unbends us. The idle know nothing of it. Till the star peeps forth at the eventide It is exertion that renders rest delightful, Whispering of leaves-falling of watersand sleep sweet and undisturbed. That the The moon with her mellow light, happiness of life depends on the regular As the sad soft beauty of Judah's daughters prosecution of some laudable purpose or This tenderness of night ; alling which engages, helps and enlivens all our powers, let those bear witness, who, Ol sacred silence, I dream, 'twere bliss after spending years in active usefullness. Calmly to die on an eve like this. retire to enjoy themselves. They are a THE IRRESISTIBLE ARGUMENT .- Mr. burden to themselves.

Wherever want and grief retreat, In WOMAN they compassion find; She makes the temale breast her seat, And dictates mercy to the mind.

Man may the sterner virtues know, Determined justice, truth severe; But female hearts with pity glow, And woman holds affliction dear.

For guiltless woes her sorrows flow. And suffering vice compels her tear; 'Tis hers to soothe the ills below, -And bil life's fairer views appear.

To woman's gentle kind we owe What comforts and delights us here ; They its gav hopes on youth bestow, Our care they soothe, our age they cheer.

fixed determination, ever to give your voice and, pointing to his head and heart, "it re- it is a remarkable fact, that the war on the part abundantly repaid, and more than repaid, by city with very narrow, dingy streets-high, black that a man may write well against Popery, and and your influence in behalf of that which mained here and here."

is right. Be ever ready to make sacrifices NAMES OF BURIAL PLACES .- The prophetic priests. The people would have surrendered of your own rights and your own conve-nience, to promote the welfare of others.— catching a beam of truth from the later re-Let the principle be planted in the during a beam of truth from the later re-Let the principle be planted in the depths of velation they waited for, named their burial priests, who have introduced supplies of muskets, your heart, that you are not to live for your-places " Homes of the Living." I like the powder, and shot, into their forts; while the self alone, but for influence in the world, for name chosen by the Moravian brethren, Romish Bishop, it is said, is gone in quest of a

others happy, that when you die, you may ate lives-and that of the Germans, "God's of the King."

On what ground can such conduct be justified ? And why should such a state of things remain ? VOLTAIRE AND THE FIFTY-FIRST PSALM Protestants should assert their inalienable -Voltaire once dared to attempt versifying ights, even in Roman Catholic countries ; and that spirit-moving hymn of the crowned singer, the 51st Psalm. All went well the governments of Great Britain and the United enough till he got to verse 10th, " Create in enough till he got to verse 10th, "Create in States snould claim from the vope, in domain rom the vope States should claim from the Pope, in behalf of pray to God with the royal panitent for a Catholicism. clean, upright heart. Still he essayed to

The subject glanced at in this article, is beginning to attract the attention of influential portions of the press in the Mother Country and in the neighbouring Republic. Of this agitation we decidedly approve, and ardently hope it may be the ruin of innocence and godliness. He wanted to fly, but could not. He nearly continued, increasing daily in intensity and swooned away as he sunk into his sofa ; and force, until religious liberty shall be enjoyed in after times, he repeatedly confessed to even in Rome, and intolerant, persecuting Tushis friends, that he could never think of this cany shall be made ashamed of its recent acts awful incident without feelings of anguish of cruelty and wrong,-until every man shall be able to worship God under his own vine and fig-

tree, none legally making him afraid. We subjoin the following pithy remarks of the New York Spectator, which are well worthy of consideration :--

"We find it difficult to understand by what international obligations this Republic or a y other government, is prohibited from insisting upon its subjects being permitted the proper exercise of this inalienable, because Heaven-conferred, right. Under what plea of justice or Why should necessity can it be refused? Roman Catholics insist upon perfect religious own teritories? Is it equal justice for Popery in the United States to have the fullest latitude

Van. Lennep, missionary to Constantinople, the Papal delusion will soon be at an end." Notes.

The Wesleyan Missionary Notices for March of love and joy and praise. I am told that the inpolitics. In the course of conversation he contain detailed accounts of an insurrectionary fluence of the revival is felt throughout the whole old them that if they supposed, from his war on the part of the chiefs of two Tonga-villa- city; in workshops and other places, where noise acquaintance with the language, that he had ges, against King George. The following extract and folly and profanity were rite-a solemnity adopted the religious views of their people, speaks for itself :-and seriousness are apparent to all. I need not

or had become a sort of infidel, like many of . "The peaceful work of the Missionaries in say that our utmost care is required in providing his people who had become half European- Tonga is interrupted by the alarms of war and for the spiritual culture of the many thus suddenly ized, they were mistaken, as he was a real bloodshed. The chiefs of Houma and Bea, two thrown under our charge. The number of classes in Massulman, a Turk of the old stamp.- villages of Tonga, have constructed forts, have more than doubled, and many are inconveniently "But," said he, "if I were to become a refused obedience to the laws, and have com- crowded; but our leaders are really co-workers in As they all expressed surprise, he went to menced hostilities. These chiefs are Heathens; every sense of the word, and a little inconvenibut it must be borne in mind that the war is not ence is most cheerfully submitted to under these the library of the steamer, and taking up but it must be borne in mind that the war is not ence is most cheerfully submitted to under these an English Bible, asked them if they had a war of religion, but of rebellion. That it is not encouraging circumstances. Our meetings still read it. They all said they had not.- a war of religion, is evident from the fact that the continue and I preach every night. Through

of the rebels is mainly encouraged by the Romish what I have both seen and felt.

Fredericton, N. B., March 24, 1858.

Dr. Overweg, one of the expedition in all needful ways, that you may make final halting ground of their quet, affection- rebels hope to put down the lawful government --- a place ten miles east of Kuku, and near Lake Tsad.

I am, my dear Brother.

Your's faithfully.

CHARLES CHURCHILL.

eligious tolerance is foreign to the question, see- the past weeks of silence, or was that long drawn ing that the first is not attacked when citizens are breath a sigh of relief at having escaped her called to answer for their external acts, and that gossip? We trust not, but should it be so, here the second is protected, instead of being violated. is our provoking pen ready to teaze you again in when one preserves another from the danger of revenge. But now you will surely greet us with

seduction and abandonment of her religion.

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Fredericton Correspondence.

have been such as to fill every heart with grati-made the hours seem like moments which passed tude to God for his mercy and goodness. Having several candidates for adult baptism, I equality in Protestant countries, and refuse the smallest toleration to Protestantism within their received good since the preceding Sabbath, and found a sweet pleasure even in sorrow? If not, who were willing voluntarily to come forward for consider us a paradox, for it was even so,-and that purpose at the morning service on the fol- why? "We dinna choose to tell." Time was for religious worship and ecclesiastical organiza-tion and at Rome to prohibit Americane from lowing day. I baptized at that service eighteen when we sang thus to those fading visions,building the merest meeting house for religious persons and received sixty-six others, making The soft mist is rising from hill-side and len, worship, permitting them and other Protestants 84 in all. These added to the preceding make The sun-light is gliding each wavelet and tree, while our good boat right bravely goes breasting the tide to assemble for worship only where the "powers 187 persons gathered into the fold as the result where Ohio's bright waters most me that be " dare not hinder them - under the belter of their actional dare base the weeks special efforts; and besides these, belter of their actional dare base the weeks special efforts and besides these, To gladden the hearts we have left for awhile shelter of their national flags ? Does Rome fear we have of our dear Sabbath Scholars upwards that fifty or a hundred Americans or other of eighty who are meeting in class, and are to all Our thoughts ever turn to the loved one may no That fifty or a number Americans or other diging who are incenting in cases. What hath Protestants, openly worshipping in the imperial appearance the recipients of grace. What hath city, or any other stronghold of Popery, would God wrought? To Him be all the praise. A Where the Queen City reigns in her beauty and power, ndanger the established religion? Then let new feature or an extension of an old feature in And soon shall we leave this gata glittening this consciousness of the weakness that belongs our S. S. operations was presented last Sabbath For shores where old Ocean's wi to error be confessed, and let the world know it afternoon. Our youthful converts who were not will we turn to the fond hearts awaiting us there will be afternoon was presented last Saboath Yet proudly and ever, will be suit and prayer, will we turn to the fond hearts awaiting us there

in contrast with the fearlessness with which Pro- in the S. School before, are gathered with others Since the home. of all others, that we love the bes testantism admits Romanism into equality, and into Bible Classes under judicious training, and Is the home that we leave in the land of the Wes on last Sabbath our School presented a most in- Now were we to improvise, it might be something teresting sight, having nearly doubled itself in in the following fashion,-

two months: 298 scholars were present and the Home and friends ! we sigh to leave the Cherished ones ! we'll ne'er forget, whole School seemed to breathe an atmosphere Yet our heart is e'en now smiling, Though the star of youth has set. New found ties have drawn us from you,

Pleading tones are in our ear, Yet not seifish voices are they Bidding yours to seem less dear But in simple, earnest beauty, Tell of all-embracing love

That would strengthen all that's earthly. And endear the Heaven above. Then, though loving thoughts will wande To the bright and glorious West, Whispering voices still are saying,

And whisper them gently, though far we may roam,

Here's the haven of thy rest And now dim and smoky visions of Pittsburg rise when carried out by fair logical deduction, land-

before us — "dissolving views" they might be called, since—true to its reputation—if rained all the many principles to be a since to inquire before us — "dissolving views" they might be called, since—true to its reputation—if rained all the many principles to be a since to inquire Bill being brought up from Committee, in the Our care they southe, our age they cheer. The RIGHT. — Commence life with the reason; I read it once through in Italian," The Right and the reason; I read it once through in Italian, The Right and the reason; I read it once through in Italian, The Right and the reason; I read it once through in Italian, The Right and the reason; I read it once through and the reason; I read it once through and the reason; I read it once through and the reason; I read it once the reason; I read it once the reason; I read it once through and the reason; I read it once through and the reason; I read it once the reason; I read it once the re

houses looking as if charred by fire, with a dense, yet by his principles be on the borders of it. dark cloud resting just over their roofs, and you POPERY STILL INTOLERANT .- Whatever of base some idea of that goodly city, where you cannot draw your hand over the back of a chair without becoming a blackamoor. The Mononga-hela House is, however, a bright spet amid the tolerant and less vindicitive and cruel: whethere of the council for concurrence. Mr. Creighton the council for concurrence of the council for concurence of the bela House is, however, a bright spot amid the tolerant and less vindictive and cruel; whatever a number of statements illustrative of the Trade darkness, and seems the only good thing of which of hope had been encouraged that the despots of of the Province for the year 1852. From usefulness. Ee ever ready to deny yourself "Fields of Peace"-fit designation for the French ship of war, by whose assistance the Central Africa, died on Sept. 27th, at Maduara that repudiating State can boast. The month of the European continent were less in subjection these it appears that the total Imports were March is not the warmest possible time in which to the Sovereign Pontiff, and their governments £1,194,000 and our Exports £970,780. The

to cross the mountains, yet there was a wild gran- more enlightened on the subject of religious imports into the Port of Halifax alone amounted

Thanking the Public for their presence and presents, I am their's faithfully. R. S. replace the paper, and you get the positive spark Wallace, March 22nd, 1853. again. This plan of removing and replacing the ---paper may be repeated several times, with once

Religious Items.

discharged by touching the tray each time after pleasure, for a new bond of sympathy has sprung A PROTEST. - The following is from Dr. Lewis, The Court declares that the crime of impicty up between us. Being a bird of passage ever on a minister of the Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, drawing the spark - Fred. Reporter. NEW GAS .- A dentist in Washington has tak-

tired from the chapel and died in the road, and his worshippers did not allow him to those of their subjects adhering to Roman proselytism-and it condemns Francesco Madiai migrated northward, and left the blooming South "Again, we may observe, that ultra churchen out a patent for generating gas from simple to fifty months' imprisonment at hard labour, and land for a less congenial clime. A Finlander men have no difficulty in recognizing the Church wood. This is no idle fiction. We examined the Rosa Madiai to forty-five months imprisonment could not be more effectually ineased in ice than of Rome as a church, because she retains the works, and saw the light burning in juxtaposition and to a fine of 300 livres-and at the expiration we at this present writing. We look at each Episcopacy, though corrupt in almost every with that from Scotch coal, and it was equal to it of their punishment to three years surveillance by pane in the glittering windows and find an im- other point, but cannot receive Protestant bodies both in purity and brilliancy. The inventor has penetrable coating of frost, and when our way as churches, because they are defective in the entered into a contract with a company in Wilbreath melts a loop-hole through which to gaze one point of Episcopacy, though right in nearly mington, North Carolina, to light up that town on the world without, grim old Erie-silent and every other.-Now the question is, which would with this material .- Petersburg Intelligencer. sullen in its icy chains-looms up in the distance, most invalidate a claim to be a Church of God- THE PRESS AT CALCUTTA. - At Calcutta are MY DEAR BROTHER,-In my last communi-and nearer is the city shivering in its winter's all the abonumable idolatries and corruptions of not less than forty native presses, established for cation I promised to you a supplement to the in- garb. Since we last gossiped together in the Rome, or the one defect of a want of Episcopacy? the purpose of publishing Bengali books, which tormation then sent respecting the gracious re- home sanctum, many and varied scenes of beauty Which would our Lord judge to have the best send out 30,000 volumes annually. It is fifty

vival of religion with which it has pleased God to and grandeur have passed before us, and, pervisit us in this city. Since that was written, I have chance, with your permission, we may dot down pheme God, scal up his word, and deluge the lished the first book in the Bengali language. preached every evening, and some of the most so-some reminiscences of a southern tour. There is earth with the blood of his saints, but withal have Within this period, every ancient Bengali book, lemn and refreshing seasons have followed that a sweet memory of a merry party on la belle the three orders in the ministry : or those who but one, all of which were full of idolatry and obit has ever been my lot to witness. The results riviere, where gentle words and loving smiles have a valid baptism, an open Bible, soundness a cenity, has ceased to be published, while nearly of faith on all vital doctrines, holy living and pri- four hundred works have taken their place-a

on board the noble packet "Key Stone State." mitive zeal and success in missions, but have not fact showing a striking advance. In my last, I think, I announced to you that on Then, there is a sad and tearful memory of the Sabbath day, March 13, I publicly received one last embrace, and the lingering fond adieux as REJECTING THE BIBLE !- The New York Cathedral in Vienna, is composed of 180 cannon,

we have taken of it, we cannot see what particular

hundred and two persons on trial for member-the loved and cherished ones turned their faces Cherchman appears to go the whole way with which were taken from the Turks when they ship in our Church. I have now to communi-from us, and fainter, still fainter grew the outlines of each dear familiar thing which made up In a recent notice of a book the editor says : and weighs 38,000 pounds!

Legislative.

benefit our young merchants are to derive from it. He speaks of the Bible, and the Bible only, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. as the guide for young men, leaving them to in WEDNESDAY, March 23rd. terpret and judge for themselves of its meaning The River Fisheries Bill was read a third time, and deep mysteries. No wonder so many young and Mr. B. Smith tried to get Hants County men, under such teaching, become practical infiexempt from it -- Mr. Chipman, Kings, -- and Mr lels, or careless sinners. It reminds us of a say-Archibald such counties as did not like it-all of ing that may be found in one part of the Bible which motions were negatived. If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the Mr Creighton reported on Poors' Asylum; ditch.' The young man that rejects the authority Printing; Lunatic Asylum and other Committees; of the Church, virtually rejects the Bible." Hon. Mr. Johnston in favour of the Maine Liquor Interpreting the Bible, then, according to pri-Law; Mr. Archibald on Mines and Minerals; and vate judgment, without the authority of the Church, makes infidels? Has Rome ever said Mr McLeod on the Penitentiary, Mr. J. Campbell introduced a Bill for erecting more ? And where have infidels been made by a Bridge over Milford Haven River. a more wholesale process, than by Rome inter-The House then went into Committee and preting the Bible under its Church authority ? passed the remaining clauses of the Railway Bill. TENDENCY OF PUSEYISM .-- It would be the

height of injustice to affirm, says the Church Wit-THURSDAY, March 24. ness, that all High-Churchmen are Puseyites, or The Law Procedure Bill was read a third to deny that many High-Churchmen are strenuous time and sent to the Council. Mr. L. M. Wilopponents of Popery. Yet, it may be true, that kins reported from the Sick Emigrant Committee. there are sertain principles commonly professed On motion of Mr. Comeau £100 was grantby High-Churchmen, which if legitimately carri- ed towards Breakwater at Clare. ed out, by fair and logical development, would Hon. Mr. Henry reported from Committee, lead to this result. Nor would the fact that such on Great Road Bill certain amendments, and men have ably and nobly contended against, Po- Mr. Creighton obtained leave of absence after pery disprove this. Newman, while professing Monday next. High-Church principles, wrote forcibly against The Railway Company Bill passed through Popery. (See his work on Bomanism and Po- Committee, whereupon the Alternative Bill-

pular Protestantism.) But while doing so, and providing for the construction of the Railways we believe sincerety, he held principles, which, when carried on the fair logical deduction, land-being formed within six months, was taken up

Friday being a Holiday there was no House.

SATURDAY, March 26.

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The House having been engaged all the morning in Committees, met at 3 o'clock.

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Smith to return home after Wednesday. Hon. Mr. Henry moved a resolution to re- that this great undertaking will cost a million and season. quest His Excellency the Lieut. Governor to a halt currency. It will be the greatest public appoint a commission to consider the abolition work on the continent of America. Canada has

ing, after some ineffectual attempts to amend. evening, the 5th instant, in the presence of a to be made in the mineral sections of this state,

sent to committee of the whole House. Mr. Archibald moved that sundry amend-every Protestant denomination in the city was from South America, from the Panama Echo of W. Wilson (new sub.), Rev. H. Pope, Junr., W. Wilson (new sub.), Rev. H. Pope, Junr., ments made by Council to probate bill, be not efficiently represented - Quebec Chronicle. agreed to, passed.

ny; to authorise the erection of a bridge across Milford Haven ; and to incorporate the Dartmouth Canal Company.

TUESDAY, March 29.

vincial Chest for the construction of the St. Pe-ter's Canal, passed its third reading. On the di-ter's Canal, passed its third reading. On the vision, there appeared for the Bill-27; against, it was found.

The Bill touching Mines and Minerals passed its third reading. Hon. Mr. Johnston read some letters from Mr.

Dickie, explaining as to his testimony given before the Select Committee on Railways. The Address relating to the Fisheries was tak-

en up and passed.

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick.

PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM — The Reports son that has seen it ever saw a jawbone like it: The Captain of the English steamer says that "N.S. per lb. of the Commissioners and Superintendent of this and what the animal was ! think will puzzle the the general impression in Mexico was that Santa "Jamaica, "Jamaica, "Jamaica, " Institution, for the year 1852, have just been natoralist, but it is evident the class of animals army now being raised in Mexico was that Santa "Jamaica, "7¹/₂d. a 8 Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 28s. 9d. ing information :- The average number of patients any of the provinces. It is my opinion that it during the year was 117, which is an increase was an inhabitant of the sea "-Haszard's Gaz. over the previous year, of 13 The Doctor states The fifteenth Anniversary Meeting of the in his report, however, that this cannot be looked Prince Edward Island Auxiliary Bible Society The influenza had again made its appearance Molasses, Mus. per gal. on as an alarming increase of insanity, but that was held in the Temperance Hall, Charlottetown, in Honolulu. The disease had prevailed for the extra numbers are chronic cases, furnished on the evening of Monday, the 14th instant. The more than a fortnight, afflicting the community, "Moss " from families who, in the exercise of the feelings large Room was well filled and the addresses of natural affection, have kept their lunatic good. The Honorable the Chief Justice, Presifriends till their means and patience have both dent of the Society, in the Chair. been exhausted, before they committed them to A collection amounting to £13 8s. was taken never lead to heaven. been exhaustica, occurs they summarities who the Asylum, as well as from communities who up -lb. have had lunatics wandering about at large, but . who now insist on their being confined. The amount paid by the Province for the support of Petition on the subject of Temperance, signed A little correct knowledge is better than a multhis Institution, during the last year, was £2673 by 3300 individuals. The prayer of the Petition titudinous mass of loose ideas and inaccurate Mackerel, No. 1, this Institution, during the last year, was £2673 by 3000 individuals. The prayer of the Tetriton indumous mass or noss incas and inaccurate 10s. 4d., and the amount received from paying is that a law may be passed to prevent the importance of £3191 3s. 5d.—St. John distillation thereof in, Prince Edward Island. was the admirable motto of an ancient sage.

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 understand, were preached last Lord s day, in several Church s in the City and Province, and done so for the two preceding years, making 6 managed saves all in both. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up collections taken up in aid of this fund. The fol-collections taken up in aid of this fund. The fol-collections taken up in aid of this fund. The fol-collections taken up in aid of this fund. The following have come to our knowledge - In Trinity old until next July. - Ib. Church, £239s.; in St. Luke's Church, Portland, Newfoundland. £12 12s. 6d ; in the two Methodist Chapels of HARBOUR GRACE, March 18 .- The Courier arthe City, £22 13s. 7d.; in the St. John Presbyte rived from New Perlican, reports vessels off Cape Speech is morning to the mind; it spreads the Bacon, rian Church, £14 5s; in the Congregational Bonavista, supposed to be taking seals, as they beauteous images abroad, which else lie furled Pork, Fresh, by carcase, Church, Union-street, £9; in the Sydney-street are in the icc. Free Church, £5 10s ; in the Free Baptist The Harbour Grace Herald says-the boat and Church, Waterloo road, £5 15s.- Remitted from crew which left this port for Belle Isle on the op. with man, there man himself rises, and society Poultry-Chickens, per pr. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 6d the Congregational Church, Cardigan, York posite side of the Bay, in Dec. last, and which improves. County, £2.5s. - We understand also that three have ever since been missing, were, we under There is no man who is not better or worse togentiemen belonging to the Episcopal Church, stand, picked up by some vessel bound to Eng-day, by means of what he thought, designed, or Apples, per bush. gland, where they arrived safe in the month of did yesterday. We understand that a resident Inspector for January. Lloyds has been appointed for this Port, at a salary of £400 stering per annum. This will be mild weather as the present. February is now of great advantage to our shipbuilders, as the gone, and has left neither frost nor snow behind We understand that a resident Inspector for January. of great advantage to our shipbuilders, as the gone, and has left neither frost nor snow behind superior character of the ships built at this Port it; indeed we may say that for the past six or will thereby be ascertained and established, -Ib, eight weeks, the temperature is such as we ordi-On the 18th inst a Bill for the settlement of the natily experience in April or May. -R.Gazette, sight," is the chief note of its celestial song. United States. Chancery Suit between the inhabitants of Carleton and the City Corporation, agreed to at a BALTIMORE.—The editor of the Old North bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full exmeeting of the Common Council on Wednesday, State, published in Elizabeth City, (N. C.) in his tent. meeting of the Common Coductor of the light says - We paid a flying busi-tableing laid before the Legislature for enact-ness visit to Baltimore last week, and were asto-oreat menius leaves to mankind, which are deliment. - 16. We learn that at a late commencement of the we saw around us. The recent opening of the vered down from generation to generation, as Medical Department of the University of New- road to Wheeling has given an impetus to busi- presents to the posterity of those who are yet York the Degree of Doctor of Medicine was ness which will not stop till Baltimore becomes unborn. conterred on Jas T. Steves, of Hillsborough, second only to the great emporium of our country. A man's first care should be to avoid the re upon hun at the same time a Certificate of Oysren TRADE - The yearly sales of oysters proaches of his own heart; his next, to escape the upon him at the same time a Certificate of Honour for having pursued a more thorough of dollars; the number of persons employed in Zeal for a public cause is apt to breed passions course of medical instruction than that usually of dollars; the number of persons chapted to be in the hearts of virtuous persons, to which the refollowed by students. - Fred Reporter. JOHN C. ALLEN, Esq., was again re-elected, on oysters sold in our markets, about two-thirds have betrayed them.

 John C. ALLER, Esq., was again received out, our parkets, about two-initial Monday last, by a unanimous vote, to the Mayor-ally of the City of Fredericton, for the ensuing yoar. This fact tells its own tale of the merit of the officer, and the grateful and prudent discres.
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 March 25.—Brigt Dasher, Grant, Porto Rico-Join On the Initial With has a more extensive or poster tradition any other State in the Union-New York Express.
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 March 25.—Brigt Dasher, Grant, Porto Rico-Join State, it is the way to an tate, it is the way to what men aim at by getting

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to £939.860 and the exports from thence A Boy Lost.-A Cobourg paper says that in sculptor, sends his wonderful wiled statue of the 2588,000. The value of Codfish exported Oct. last, a listle boy of ten years of age, named Bushful Beggar, to the New York Crystal Palace from all Ports was £163.000, Mackarel £101, John Byrn, disappeared from his home, and has for exhibition, in May. This is pronounced to not since been heard of. He wore a white wool be the only work in which apparent transparency Several Bills were forwarded. The Coun. hat, check linen jacket, and dark satingtt trowsers has been given to solid marble. The Toronto, Colonist, finding by the report of A Baltimore mechanic has applied for space in

single ray of reason, says there should be no 30 hours In the annual amount of lead produced from the Pesth. Austria exercising most despotie tyranorov:nce.

Mr. Whitman complained that he had not licenses to 47 houses of entertainment, on account timate now,) amounts to \$5,000,000. been sent for on Thursday, when the Railway of proof having been found during the past year . The Senate has been engaged upon the treaty that gambling had been permitted in them.

the Canadian Legislature to authorize the con- real estate. struction of a Tubular Bridge across the River The village of West Point, Iowa, has lost one-

St. Lawrence at Montreal. It is conjectured tenth of its population by cholera the present Father Gavazzi has arrived at New York from

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Mr. Marshall from committee on the bill for construction of a Railway tu Whitehaven re-construction of a Railway tu Whitehaven reoccupied the chair, and on the spacious platform

There are three thousand two hundred and We learn from Capt. Thomas, who arrived in the

"When he had descended to the depth of 21 of Panama for a grant of government funds (per Mr. R. H. Pineo, 10s.) feet 9 inches-9 feet of which was solid rock- toward the support of the faver hospital in that he discovered the jawbone of an animal embedded city.

in a solid rock, the piece which I examined was The prospect of the war between Bolivia and 71 inches in length, 31 inches wide at the small Peru, the surety that Ecuador will assist Boliva, = end, and 5 inches at the larger end. It contains if called upon, the threatening aspect of affairs eight teeth of a round form approaching to oval, in the Argentine Republic-all combined-have and inclined back; the teeth are from 1 to 2 induced the Americans at Lima to desire a Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up inches in length, the part which contained the representative of the United States, clothed with marrow, both in jaw and teeth, is completely petrified. From the formation of the teeth the The Mexican Commissioners were still wait-"Pilot, per bill, 178. 6d. animal evidently subsisted on flesh, and belonged ing the arrival of Santa Anna at Havana, who Beef, Prime, Ca." to that class denominated carnivorous. No per- was en route from Carthagena. army now being raised in Mexico to support his "Canada sfi. views. Seven States had voted for him. Others, "Rye, had not been heard from excepting Puebla, which Cornmeal, had declared against him. both natives and foreigners, severely. Items. Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 17s. Were life a dream, or like a dream, it would Hoop " " " Codfish, large Ignorance is the greatest of all infirmities, and,

Important by Telegraph-ST JOHN, March 26.

The Provincial Beslevan.

To Merchants Ex. Reading Room. Asia at New York.

Cotton, Flour & Corn dull, and declining. to enlighten these unfortunates with at least a -ays will carry a steamship across the Atlantic in outbreaks at Naples, Manteau and other places. Numerous executions at Milan, Manteau and Wisconsin lead mines, is about 40,000,000 pounds, ny. Piedmont has notified England and France The Toronto Tavern Inspectors have refused which, at five cents a pound, (a low enough esexpulsion of Lombard Emigrants.

The carvassing, if you please. Enable us to ex-

at the Wesleyan Book-Room.

Letters & Monies Received.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.)

The House in committee passed bills to regu-twenty-eight McDonnells and McDonalds in the Nueva Granada, that the day before the steamer Cully, 5s. for M. Keith, 5s. for J. Teackles, late the mines and minerals of the province; County of Glengarry, Canada, among a total po-sailed, an express arfived overland from the two new sub.), Mr. Geo. Henderson, Digby, American exploring expeditions on the Amazon. (three new sub., also 25s.-viz., 5s. for Mr that the explorers had reached a point on the J. Dougherty, 5s. for L. McKay, Esq., 5s. Fossil REMAINS - We were shown, the other river, in nearly a direct line, some three hundred for S. Sanders, 5s. for J. H. Morehouse, 5s. ray, a very interesting curiosity, discovered on miles distant, but by the circuitous route which for Miss Ruth Titus), Rev.A.B.Black (three the farm of Mr. Donald M'Leod, sen., French the express was compelled to take, was about new sub.), Rev. J. Prince (letter replied by The Bill for advancing £12,000 from the Pro-incial Chest for the construction of the St. Pe-incial Chest for the construction of the St. Pe-the formation of this Laland. The following three hundred and seventy five miles distant. the tormation of this Laland. The following three hundred and most the following testimonial from Worcester County: the tormation of this Laland. The following three hundred and most the following testimonial from Worcester County: vincial Chest for the construction of the St. Pe-a scientific Geologist, may throw some light on There they had found a magnificent and most (two new sub.-10s. for self, 5s. for Mr. R.

An application has been mode to the Governor new sub.), S. Sharpe, Esq., Annapolis Road, valuable Horse that for a long time has been lame, and by the

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. to Wednesday, March 30th. Pilot, per bbl. 17s. 6d. 52s. 6d. Butter, Canada, none N. S. per lb. 9d. a 91d. 71d. a 8d. " 27s. 6d. 228. 21s. 9d. a 22s. 3d. Indian Corn, per bushel, 4s. 6d. 1s. 41d. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 3id. 858. Mess 100s. Sugar, Bright P. R., 32s. a 36s. 3d

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ment with the most perfect success, in two cases of severe bruises, at our Factory in Williamsburgh, and says that he considers it invaluable about an establishment where a large success of mon and howers are at work, and constant! liable R. S. BLACK, M. D., M. G. BLACK, Jr., number of men and horses are at work, and constantly liable Medical Referee March 31. y 194 to serious accidents. EDWIN R. BARRON.

64 Duane Street. New York, June 25, 1852. PETER FOSCHATI, No. 146 William Street, New York, had

eversore on one of his legs, that had been a source of great annoyance to him for many years. The Doctors, after every effort to cure it without success, told him that it ought not to March 81. W. M. HARRINGTON. effort to cure it without success, told him that it ought not to behavior to care it without success, tota min that it ought not to be heated it as the system was deranged, and the bad humours caused by the use of mercury, must have an outlet to work off! He used one Pifty cent bottle of the Mustang Liniment, and the leg is sound !

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I have been using the Mexican Mustang Liniment upon use of two bottles he seems to be restored from lame have used the Liniment upon fresh cuts and old sores, with the best results.' I have also known a bone spavin upon a young horse cured in a few weeks by the use of the Liniment SOLOMON SHUMWAY,

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Shipping News.

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Lest overboard, 18th March, from the jibboorn of the hr Marietta Burr, on her passage from Georgetown. C, to Boston, Simon DELOKE, of Nova Scotia, sen-in by 12 o'clock on Wednesslay morning, at the batest. OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

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Special Intimation with Reference to Division of Profits in 1854-

The 25th MAY, 1853, is the last day for receicing Proposals from Parties desirous o securing the advantage of the present Year's entry ; and it is requested that all such Proposals be lodged with the Agents of the Company, a home or abroad, on or before that date.

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THE Colonial Life Assurance Company has been estab-THE Colonial Life Assurance Company has been estab-lished for the purpose of affording to the Colonies of Great Britain the advant ages of Life Assurance, and its regulations have been to framed, as to attain that object in the most efficient manner under the most liberal cove-mants. The progress of the business has been attended with complete success, and the Company has obtained the entire confidence of those whose patronage it was its object to seek. " From the wide basis of its constitution, and the extent of the resources, the Company offers advantages which no

From the wide basis of its constitution, and the extent of its resources, the Company offers advantages which no local institution cgh conter, and it has good ground for asking public preterince and support over other British Otheos doing business in the Colonies, not only with refar-ence to the facilities which it affords. by receiving premi-tums and paying claims in any British Colony where its Policy Holders may reside, but on the ground that, in secking business out of Great British, it does so not as an after thought, its Colonial arrangements not being more extensions of or additions to a home busine so, but as part of its original acheeme and intention. Corr THE PROFITS OF THE COMPANY for the periodfrom 144/to 1564 fall to be divided as at 25th May, 1864,and parties who Assure during the present year willparticipate.

and participate participate. Every information as to the Company, and its terms and conditions for Assurance, can be had on application to any of the Agents throughout the Province, or to MATTHEW II. RICHEY, Secretary to the Local Board in Hulifax Nova Scotta. Feb. 17.

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TWEED: Tartan and Ermine CLOAKINGS, I Ladies Cloth Clouks, plain and Hooded. Ladies Woolen Hoods, plain and cold.; Frinted Cash meres and Cambries; Black and Cold Delaines and Coburgs, Black and cold Velvets and Plush. Fall and Winter BUNNETS A great variety of Dress Trimmings, choice Printed Cam-brice, a large assortiment of long and square SHAWLS, Silk HDKFS, Gioves, Hoelery, Ribbous, Habit Muris, &c., &c. Blan, Black and Cold Beavers, Flors, Duc-tions, and Whitneys. skins and Whitneys. Best Black Doeskins, Cassimeres and West of England Broad Cloths; Gents Wool Vests and Pauts.

 Habits are easily formed—especially such as are bad; and what to-day seems to be a small affair, will soon become fixed, and hold you with the strength of a cable.
 to 3 o clock, recently such as are to 3 o clock, re and clouded in the soul. Cheese, Wherever woman stands on an equal footing Eggs, per dozen, expanse, with almost equal satisfaction; while Homespun Cloth, (wool.) * Even so, Father, for so it seemeth good in thy Do. (cotton and wool,) Men are often capable of greater things than Oats, per bush. they preform. They are sent into the world with Hay, per ton, nished at the many evidences of prosperity which great genius leaves to mankind, which are deli-

67s. 6d. a 70s. Salmon, No. 1, 62s, 6d. 55%. 50s. a 52s. 6d. 458. 33s. 9d. Herrings, No. 1, 158. 17s. 6d. Brigt Brisk, Miller, Cienfuegos, to G & A Mitchell, Schr Mary, Glawson, New York, 5 days, to John Tobin and others. FRIDAY, March 25. 4d. a 4 1d. Butter, per lo. 11d. a 1s. Brigt Tiberius, Moore, Matanzas, 21 days, to Salter 4d a 6d. 71d. a 8d. Ducks, none. Turkeys, per lb. 7d. a 71d. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 4s. a 4s. 6d. Murdoch & Co Calf-skins, per lb. 2s. 3d. a 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d. 14s. 6d. a 15s. per yard, 2s. 6d.

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Marriages.

At Moss Side Cottage, Dartmouth, on the 22nd inst.,

 At Moss Side Cottage, Dartmouth, on the 22nd inst., by the Rev. Alcx. Romans, A. M., Mr. Jas, H. Cox, of Upper Dyke Vilage, Cornwalls, to Jass H. Cox, of the late Jas. McNab of the former piace. On the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Robert TAYLOR, to Miss Jane LUND, both of Charlotte own. On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Teo-GAY, of Lot 49, to Miss Mary Ellen STEWART, of the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Thomas Neurophanov and the Neurophanov and

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Bread Cloths; Gents Wool Vests and Fants. White Shirts, (home made good quality. Shirt Collars, Napoleon Ties and Cravats. White, Searlet, Blue wool Shirts; 54, 10-4, and 124 Blankets, Sackville Mills, dc, Oil Cloth and other In-ble Covers. ALSO—Several descriptions of American Goods, such ALSO—Several descriptions of American Goods, such Constructions and the table of the books required, addressed, post paid, to the undersigned. T. G MASON & Co. Taronto, C. W. WEDNFSDAY, March 23. Brig Loyalist, Pugh, Cienfuegos, 18 days, to G. & A. ditchell Schr Sarah, Griffin, New York, 4 days, to J. & M. Fobin. THURSDAY, March 24. Brigt Brisk, Miller, Cienfuegos, to G & A Mitchell. Brigt Brisk, Miller, Cienfuegos, to G & A Mitchell. WEDNFSDAY, March 23.

FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY

Brigts Pomono, McKay, St Thomas, 27 days, to Geo. HALIFAX CLOTHING STORE. Adah, Welton, bound to New York, returned from

Old Stand, No. 4, Ordnance Row. m. Schr Young Hunter, bound to Boston, returned from ca. SATURDAY, March 26. Saturday, March 26. States, has fail Bupply, consisting of a large and well selected Stock of Stock of

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Chatham, 3rd February, 1853.

S. SNOWBALL, President. E. PIERCE, secretary.

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March 22.-brig Nancy, Lawrence, B. W. Indies, by Strachan; schrs Milo, Du Bordien, Burin, N. F., by & J. McNab; Mary Ellen, Vigus, N. F., by A. & J.

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FINE Heather and Cuba Honey, Scotch Treacle and Stewarts refined Syrup, for sale at 44 Hollis Stre W. M. HARRINGTON. March 3.

LUBIN'S PERFUMES,

BAZAAR In the early part of the ensuing summer, to raise funds to liquidate the debt due on said building Contribu-tions for sale, especially of useful articles for domestic wear and household purposes, will be thankfully receiv. ed by the President or secretary, or by the Missionaries on the different Circuts in the Province. S. SNUMBERT T

D'Arcons arrivals from England, Scotland, and the D'United States, the hubseriber has completed his fail importations of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Parter MEDI-citis, Spictures, Die Sturge, Glasswarz, sud all such arricles as are usually kept in similar establishments, which he offers for saie at the lowest market price. Nov. 22. July 101 - 1 $\begin{array}{c|c} 50 & {\rm Chests} \; {\rm CONGO} \; {\rm TEA} \;, \\ 5 \; {\rm Chests} \; {\rm Superior} \; {\rm SubCleBONG} \;, \\ 5 \; {\rm do} \; {\rm Old} \; {\rm HYSON} \;, \\ \end{array} \left. \begin{array}{c} {\rm In} \; {\rm Bond} \; {\rm or} \; {\rm Duty} \; {\rm d} \;, \\ {\rm In} \; {\rm Bond} \; {\rm or} \; {\rm Duty} \; {\rm pd} \;, \\ \end{array} \right.$

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CHEAP STATIONERY, &c.

WEITING PAPER, Note Paper, Envelopes, Cards. (Visiting, &c.). Senling Wax, Sermon Paper, (a good article.) ROOM PAPER, in great variety, and very cheap. Received and for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room 136, Argyle Street. 136, Argyle Street. De >> NATIONAL MAGAZINE for sale as above

The Provincial Wesleyan.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) California.

WRITTEN MARCH 1850.

Region of Gold ! full many a sweeping blast O'er thy rude wilds for countless ages pass'd, But brought no ship advent'rous to thy shore. With greedy hands to search for golden store .-Unknown thy treasures : long thy sounding name Was scarcely mention'd in the courts of Fame. The Indian with his dog, and hunter's cheer Hailed thee his home .- a wild and lonely sphere Where he might travel months and meet no face, Save of his own swart, scatter'd, sunburnt race They trod thy wilds, o'er sands of sleeping gold But not one dream of night the truth unroll'd.

Had Satan known the loved of earth was there He for the ages past had spread this snare ; The love of gold had proved full oft a clue By which he thousands to his service drew .--O !- surely had he known this land of gold, The truth by Satan once had soon been told, And California's vices, with its praise

Had been the theme of earlier times, ---- of ancient

spirit.

The miller's spade unveil'd thy stores to view And to thy land the hearts of millions drew : Gold scatter'd far for thousand hands to wiel Free as the air its shining form to yield; Where Avarice might find an ample store And pining want bewail its ills no more :---A golden land ! where every miner's blow Of pick, of shovel, does some treasure show A land where masses of the ore are found, And fortunes made beneath a foot of ground

Thy name, O region of the tempting clay ! shall with our world to latest ages stay : The miser never lets one hour go by Without some thoughts of thee-he fain would O'er the wide ocean to thy deserts rude, Till for his soul a mountain-treasure stood But ah ! old age and feeble limbs control The strong desires that fill his longing soul. And he must envious leave this golden good To misers strong of limb, of youthful blood.

The poor lone man whom scanty rags infold. Dreams in his cottage rude of heaps of gold, Hopes California's soil will speedy yield A better cottage and a richer field, And when his labouring son returns in peace The ills of rigid poverty will cease ; His life retouched, a fairer form shall take,

Nor o'er its late decline one storm of sorrow break :---Alas! that son now lies 'midst sands of gold.

Death has unnerv'd his arm, and left his gain untold.

But from those fields of gain some shall return, Who off for higher seats ambitious yearn, Long to be called the rich, the high, the great,-The chief of human life to them, a fair estate

And with the light of Truth, the darken'd bles When California's gold, and Sheba's mine Shall spread the empire of our Lord Divine, Desire of gold shall then a virtue be, And the whole world its richest fruits shall a In man with learning, virtue, wisdom blest, Where love leaves not one soul of man distress'd. T. H. D.

Newport, N. S., March 1853.

Temperance.

pensible to warmth in winter. When com- unto the Lord; and whether we die we die mencing a journey, and at every stopping unto the Lord; whether we live therefore Abon Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase !) place along the road, the traveller used or die we are the Lord's."

intoxicating drinks to keep him warm. "No," said Mr. L., "I never touch his soul rejoiced in God his Saviour. He And making it rich and like a lily in bloom, any thing of the kind ; and I will tell you improved every opportunity of praising his An angel writing in a book of gold. the reason; my wife is the cause of it. 1 name, and entreating others to seek His Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,

had been in the habit of meeting some of favour. our neighbours every evening, for the pur-Some of those to whom he addressed "What writest thou?" The vision raised pose of playing cards. We assembled at pointed exhortations and encouraging pereach-other's shop, and liquors were introdu- sussions, can never forget his affectionate And in a voice made of all sweet accord, for the playing as the drinking, and I used of manner, and peculiar sweetness of voice.

to return home late in the evening, more or While memory oft presents, to them, the "And is mine one?" said Abon. " Nay, not so !" that she was triffed with, and it interfered less intoxicated. My wife always met me heavenly expression of his youthful counte- Replied the angel. Abon spake more low, with the process of incubation; the con- Copy at the door affectionately, and when 1 nance, and they catch," again and again, the But cheerly still, and said, "I pray thee, then, sequence was that afterward, when the bell chided her for sitting up so late for me, she re-echo of his words, will they not seek Ed- Write me as one who loves his fellow men." kindly replied, 'I prefer doing so, for I can-

py spirit, in the mansions above ? bt steep when you are out.' py spirit, in the mansions above i the came again, with a great wakening light, they did not, she, would remain where she with a great wakening light, they did not, she, would remain where she with a great wakening light, they did not, she, would remain where she was -London Literary Journal. not sleep when you are out."

my heart that she would only begin to scold dences of this dear child's conversion, that I me, for then 1 could have retorted and could have wished, as I stood by his couch, And, lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest! relieved my conscience. But she always for the presence of the skeptic, that he met me with the same gentle and loving might witness the effect of what to him is a

" cunuingly devised fable" but, to the "Things passed on thus for some time, weakest believer, "the power of God unto

when at last I resolved that I would, by salvation"-and learn, that, notwithstandremaining very late and returning much ing his opposition to the truth, it still reintoxicated, provoke her displeasure so ceives its fulfilment-that out of the mouth intoxicated, provoke her displeasure so deives its ruiniment—that out of the mouth much as to cause her to lecture me, when I meant to answer with severity, and thus, by creating another issue between us, unburthen my bosom of its present trouble. 'I returned in such a plight about four gions of despair, with the bright and peaceo'clock in the morning. She met me at ful path-way through which faith was guidthe door with her usual tenderness, and ing this infant Christian to the abodes of said, 'Come in, husband; I have just been the blest. "The secret of the Lord is with making a warm fire for you, because I them that fear him." Yes, and Eddie's joy knew you would be cold. Take off your was the joy of those who have received the boots and warm your feet, and here is a cup atonement. of hot coffee."

Disease was wearing away the tender "Doctor, that was to much. I could not cords of the earthly tabernacle, the feeble drop while I lived ; and I never will."

Family Circle.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Little Eddie.

so careful to impact the pions instructions

affections.

The Sabbath was closing. The sun was in deeds of benevolence. not far above the western horizon; the shades of evening were waiting to obey There is at the Sea-wall, on Digby Neck, the God of Nature, and draw night's manile

the age of three years he was the child of the watcher's witnessed Eddies' parting quays and warehouses. London has a potheir adoption, and shared a place in their breath! There was the rush of angel's dections. When I first saw him, he was a promis-his spirit had entered Paradise !

ing boy of eight years-industrious and Thus departed " Little Eddie," 25th July, ambitious-constantly trying to please aged 9 years and 8 months. those around him-evidencing delight when With us, that Sabbath ended ; for night

his efforts received an encouraging word assumed her usual reign; and to the dwellapproving look. approving look. His parents, convinced that he possessed gone. He commenced it here—ere its close, spirit bearing the impress of importality, he had gone, where the day shall be conwhile consulting his temporal comfort, were tinued forever ! forceer ? - YES !

SELECTED FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.

Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, During days and nights of severe pain, And saw within the moonlight of his room,-And to the presence in the room he said,

intellect; but as the rock could not always he blasted when visitors came the bell was head,

Lord,"

ed recently in Broadway Tabernacle, New in an hour, 92,160 in a day. There are AID HAD FAILED. ALD HAD FAILED. AND HAD FAILED. AND HAD FAILED. Copy of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Kea-

though the waters of all the rivers on that year a new phenoneman in electricity has (Signed.) J. HIRD, Draper, island were scarce sufficient for gurgling come to light, says a German paper in Vi-the throat of our Mississippi, yet she is a enna. Austria. A lady, on the evening of BAD LEGS, DEBILITY, AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH.

kingdoms. France might raise more troops. electrical sparks from the end of each finger Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th, He never did. He lived and did practi-he replied :—"I suffer as much as I can Our country could feed here an army greater to the face of each of the company present. He never did. He inved and du practing sing total abstinence, from all intoxicating drinks, in a village which intemperance has any other in this state. That man was my father, and that woman my mother. The facts above related 1 received from the doctor himself, when on a visit to my native village, not long since. May we not safely assert, that we rethere more wives hike my blessed mother, there would be fewer confirmed drunkards? sing total abstinence, from all intoxicating bear, --but my mind is very happy." We than she could raise, and then the fragments She was constantly charged, and giving off To Professor Holloway,

The swelling nood, but we do know that he had some presentiment that it would be so, had some presentiment that it would be so, for on that morn he said: "Mama, I'll not be long here—I'm going home—I—I— mighty, her way is on the great deep. O, had under the debut motion. She is capable of being, with her ing zero, and under the debilitating effects

that she might imitate that Almighty being and under the most favourable circumstances, a spark that could be seen, heard, and Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker and Co.

Some such as these shall come from pits of gold, And prove their hearts are to the idol sold, That they have travell'd half the world to find, A specione store that made the darken'd, blind, Who brought from distant realms tent talents more To make them slaves of vice still stronger than before. Some haply may return more pure, the init passe develops the solution of the strange passer by, and, in most cases, to prompt the enquiry, the solution of the strange passer by, and, before. Some haply may return more pure, the init passer by and, in the cases of goodness to be spent, To make the ills of life prove daily less, And with be light of Turt, the darken'd diest. To make the ills of life prove daily less, And with be light of Turt, the darken'd diest. To make the ills of life prove daily less, And with be light of Turt, the darken'd diest. To make the ills of life prove daily less, And with be light of Turt, the darken'd diest. To make the ills of life prove daily less, And with be light of Turt, the darken'd diest. To wake the ills of life prove daily less, And with be light of Turt, the darken'd diest. To wake the ills of life prove daily less, And with be light of Turt, the darken'd diest. Ther release the childs of the graves of vice still stronger the sole of the strange passer of a second to the strange

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tity of motion to another is said to lose so light for a sick room, it mans to the motion. Biad Breasts, much of its own. The sloth is by no means a small animal, and yet it can travel when the patient requires attention. As a motion of the only 50 paces in a day; a worm crawls only five inches in 50 seconds; but a ladybird can fly 20,000,000 times its own length in less than an hour. An elk can run a mile

and a half in seven minutes, an antelope a strike every second until the party gets out



the same purpose. The thrush flew down HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. rung instead, and for a few times answered close to where they stood, but she perceived A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING.

of a Letter from Mr. Thompson. Chemist. Laverpool, dated August 20th, 1852. was rung, she would peep over the ledge to To Professor Holloway.

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in the short space of an hour. In respect dy, near Gausbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

He should not dwell to enquire by what course of events or Providential arrange-ments this island hid come to be what it is; what causes had elevated the English nation to the position she occupies among the na-tions of the earth. Though the whole island might be suns in one of our fresh water lakes without obstructing its navigation, though the waters of all the rivers on that island were scarce sufficient for gurgling

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our moderate wine-drinking citizens are the most formidable enemies that retain the field against the progress of intemperance. We know that they are strong, very strong— that they occupy the highest walks of life, God, going in company with him and enter-ing tworther the appoputed place. To ening together, the appointed place. To enand fill almost every station of honour, trust, and emolument. We know they number in him with suitable books; recommending their ranks the learned, the wise, and powabove every other the Sacred Scriptureserful. We cannot employ toward them any He was foud of Fletcher's Lectures for Chilother language than that of respectful entreaty and expostulation; nor would we do the Provincial Wesleyan; yet, prized more dren, hailed with joy the weekly arrival of it if we could. No; we would say to our fashionable wine-drinking citizens, "Come, It was frequently and carefully read, eslet us reason together." To you, gentle-men, we must address our appeal; for we recognize no other opponents in the field.— The happy results of this early instruc-The unreformed inebriate, the rum manu-

The happy results of this early instruction, proclaims its utility and recommends facturer, the rumseller and importer, are incre supernumeraries in your camp; they wear no arms; they are under your protec-tion; and subsist on your example and sup-with the unsales from the effect of 1852, he was attacked

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