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AGENT FOR J. STOVEL, TAILOR TO HER MAJESTY'S AND THE HON. EAST INDIA COMPANY'S FORCES.

Original Poetrn.

For the Pioneer. When life's young spring of joy is full, And ever gushing forth;

And hope's bright flowers along thy path Are springing from the earth: Oh! drink thou of that stream that flows From the eternal throne; And cull sweet flowers of heavenly birth. And pure immortal bloom.

While friendship's pure and peaceful light, With mild and gentle ray, Imparting hopes of future joy, Is beaming o'er thy way; Gain thou that Friend, who ever lives To cheer, and guide, and bless; The Saviour's friendship, while on earth Oh! seek thou to possess.

When love shall shoot its tendrils forth To cling around thy heart; And all its springs of earthly bliss, To thee their joys impart, Remember, that the love of Him Who gave to us his Sone Doth far exceed the love of those, On earth, we call our own.

Should riches from her boundless store Of gems and glittering gold, Into thy grateful coffers pour A flood of wealth untold; Oh! seek that pearl of countless price, That gem of paradise, That never failing treasure, hid, A hope beyond the skies.

If the loud trump of earthly fame Should strike thy startled ear. And thy name, borne on every breeze The grateful millions hear ; Oh! bow in humble prayer to Him, Whom myriads praise above ; And seek with lowly contrite heart, His favour and His love.

Then if life's spring of joy should fail, And never more gush forth; And hope's bright flowers should fade and die Along thy dreary path; The draught, thou'st quaffed of that pure stream, A living spring shall be : And angels twine in bowers above, A fadeless wreath for thee.

And if sweet friendship's tie should break, And thou art left to mourn The broken tie, and feel thy love No more may meet return: Hast thou not gained that Friend above, To the saved sinner dear; Whose friendship, changeless as his word, Thy drooping soul shall cheer.

NEER,

paid up.

the discon-

POSTPAID.

BUCHAN,

ND CHURCH

And should the early only loved, But false and faithless prove; Or death should lay his chilling hand On the dear form you love: Deathless and true thy Saviour lives, His smile can ne'er deceive; He can thy sorrows all assuage; He will thy heart receive.

Riches take wings and flee away, The joys they gave are gone; And thou art left to tread this world In poverty alone: But, the rich treasure thou hast hid, Nor moth, nor rust shall fear ; Its casket is the eternal skies,

Thy Saviour guards it there. If fame's loud trump her tone should change And cold neglect be borne; And those who once thy presence hailed Should pass thee by in scorn;

Thy Saviour, when thy days are o'er And thou from time remove; Shall hail thee welcome faithful one,

To seats prepared above. There streams of purest bliss shallflow, And flowers unfading bloom: And friends shall circle thee around, And love shall tune thy tongue; And riches of andying worth

Find there, with fame, abode;

Pickering, C. W.

A king and priest to God.

For thou shalt reign through endless years,

"Liberal" Baptist Experience.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer.

I sometimes feel that it is rather a humiliating position to be placed among a "sect that is every where coincidence. In Scripture there is no mention of the spoken against;" and that it is anything but agreea- baptism of infants, nor even of adults, except as peni ble to have to wage war so often with those whom we tents, believing on Jesus for the forgiveness of their esteem and often love. It is to be deplored that persons professing to be on the side of Christ, are so baptism to be immersion, and immersed none but pe often arrayed one against another. Infidels look on nitent believers. and mock, and from the improper manner that contro- The historian Mosheim, a pedobaptist, says, that versy is conducted between professing Christians they find repose in their unbelief. O, when shall these in their unbelief. O, when shall these intrinsic discords are in the form of the conducted between professing Christians they find repose in their unbelief. O, when shall these intrinsic discords are in the form of the conducted between professing Christians they find repose in their unbelief. O, when shall these intrinsic discords are in the conducted between professing Christians they find repose in their unbelief. O, when shall these intrinsic discords are in the conducted between professing Christians they find repose in their unbelief. O, when shall these intrinsic discords are in the conducted between professing Christians they find repose in their unbelief. O, when shall these intrinsic discords are in the conducted between professing Christians they are in the conducted between professing Christians they are in the conducted between professing Christians they are in the conducted between professing the conducted between professin jarring discords cease in the family of Christ? When Council of Trent, 1555, says, "If the truth of relishall they not "hurt nor destroy in all the mountains gion were to be judged of by the readiness and cheer of the Lord?" I suppose you will answer when the fulness which a man of any sect shows in sufferings mmandments of men." Till then it will be our im- that have been more grievously punished perative duty to "contend for the faith once delivered | The Baptists ascribe their origin to John the Baptist to the saints." May the great Head of the Church, in doing so, give us the wisdom of the serpent and Mark, iv. 5; xvi. 16; Acts, ii. 41, 42; viii. 36—39. harmlessness of the dove, so that while we rebuke 50 x. 47, 48. The New Testament neither reothers sharply, that they may be sound in the faith, other churches than those constituted of believers we may make it manifest, that our contention is for the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith, and our rebuke against false doctrines—rather than for our december of the faith of the faith

with the Guardian's, or, I suppose, the Methodist people, as our brothren, we here briefly detail. people generally. Well, you began the war by Persons of aspiring dispositions soon originated printing the tract in question, and I suppose you are quite competent to defend yourself. Whether you you may come off victorious.

the even tenor of our way, were made the subjects of rather severe recrimination by the Methodist Preacher here, who noticed us in two sermons which he preached to his people, on the nature and subject of Baptism, some few months ago. I believe it is little as "illiberal," "bigoted," "uncharitable," and I know In the eastern empire they disagreed with one another on speculative points, but THEY ALL immersed

logy of baptism and circumcision-circumcision was became very numerous in the east, particularly in first, it was a seal and a sign-when Christ came, the Phrygia. These puritan churches, after some ages, sign was changed-and changed by Christ himself. sign was changed—and changed by Christ himself.

To prove this last assertion he referred to the com
654 epistles. "In their practice they confined the mission, and said, when Christ sent his Apostles, he said not to them to circumcise all nations, but to baptize them. He then went over the thread bare argutize them. He then went over the thread bare arguments of the "impossibility" of finding water in and one hundred thousand suffered death in every tizing, and so on. He went indeed farther than the father of his sect ever taught, for he labored hard to prove that the word bapto meant anything but immer- this day. sion. That he believed it did not mean immersion at all-that the persons advocated this view of the subject were of recent date. They originated he said in known in England about 200 years. That they were an insignificant sect in point of numbers to other denominations, and to say that they only were right; and the most pious, learned and neefel, in the church and the most pious, learned and neefel, in the church and reimmersed those who came to them from forth the thouseneds who had a proper of the solutions of the solutions by activities and reimmersed those who came to them from forth the thouseneds who had a proper of the solutions by activities of passion. If you repress these ebullitions by scolding and punishment, you only increase the evil, by changing passion into sulkiness. A cheerful, and the most pious, learned and neefel, in the church of the dangerous post of a minister of the good tempered tone of your own, a sympathy with the gospel among them. His itinerating effort called to the dangerous post of a minister of the gospel among them. His itinerating effort called to the dangerous post of a minister of the gospel among them. His itinerating effort called the thouseneds who came to them from no forth the thouseneds when the control of the soil. Whatever doctrinal sentiments these people and punishment, you only increase the evil, by changing passion into sulkiness. A cheerful, and punishment and punishment, you only increase the evil, by changing passion into sulkiness. A cheerful, and punishment are called to the dangerous post of a minister of the gospel among them. His itinerating effort called the theorem and the properties of the control of the soil. Whatever doctrinal sentiments these people and punishment, you only increase the evil, by changing passion into sulkiness. A cheerful, and the properties of the control of t and the most pious, learned and useful in the church of Christ, were wrong, he denounced as preposterous.

Verts, and reimmersed those who came to them from forth the thousands who had, from previous severities, other professing bodies. These dissenters were succencealed their opinions, and added a prodigious number of the professing bodies. of Christ, were wrong, he denounced as preposterous. other professing bodies. These dissenters were successful to the Baptist community. Under as possible all sources of annoyance. Never fear We suffered rather severely from the unenvious posi- says Du Pin, "that the church ought to be made of his prudent guidance their churches were formed into spoiling children by making them too happy. Haption he placed us, and I felt rather ashamed at being put down so low in the scale of moral excellence.—

| Just and holy men." After enduring, for ages, every opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections opposition, and having planted churches in all piness is the atmosphere in which all good affections oppositions are proposition. put down so low in the scale of moral excellence.—

opposition, and having planted churches in al
opposition, and having planted churches in al
most every town in Africa, (Jones,) they were,

750 most every town in Africa, (Jones,) they were,

the chilling pressure which produces here an inflam-This new thing called "Methodism" is designed to show to the world a more excellent way, and methinks driven into obscurity. we are having it in these days with a vengeance. Some time after a Baptist Preacher here, preached

on the mode and subjects of baptism, in order that a fair representation of our views might be entertained. This called forth from the Presbyterian Minister of this town, a sermon against our views, and in favor farious the errors of these people in opinion and prace earth is a visible church, into which the holy are of his. The two former preachers gave two sermons each, on the disputed points-but our worthy friend jects in one short discourse of less than an hour.

He, to his credit, combatted the principles, and said but little squinst the persons-he, however, had on a profession of faith in Christ. They never read-sinners." These societies were greatly augmented to me at least, a novel mode of getting over the diffi- mitted delinquents, yet their severity of discipline was by emigrants. From Spain, Germany, and other proculties of Pedobaptism. You know we Baptists take the ground and stand fast to it, that the onus probandi belongs to the other side, and I was not prepared to the Roman empire, (Jones.) They were at first ca- various, were too discordant to permit its members to hear this worthy divine in noticing the position we ressed by Constantine, but afterwards bore a noble be long united; the subject of discipline occasioned a cling to, and our clamorous call for proof, turn upon us and demand proof from us, why we had forsaken a divine command by keeping our little ones out of the

mearly, if not quite, in as bad a situation as yourself.

These afflicted people were considerably enincessant and harrassing labor, in travelling with his
the dark—we are wrong, illi850 couraged by the Paulician Baptists, who very family from kingdom to kingdom, was received beral, bigoted, uncharitable, wise in our own conceits. narrow-minded, and what not. And I, for one, if I could get away from being a Baptist I should rather than quarrel with those whom I would wish to love.—

They were additionally strengthened and enlarged by Gundulph, whose followers were, Heyden, Hornbeck, Cocceius, Hosius, and However, till I learn better, I am willing to bear the obloquy and reproach of even members of the family, and trust I shall always be willing to bear with these lowed and admired by many disciples. The Italian rather than court the applause or favor of mortals at baptist churches, during the tenth and eleventh cen-

I am, Mr. Editor, Yours respectfully, Peterboro', March, 1850.

A brief Sketch of the History of the Foreign Baptists.

BY G. H. ORCHARD.

The Baptists have often been represented as unknown before the sixteenth century, and some are "Anabaptists of Munster." The term "anabaptist," or rebaptist, has been applied to all who baptize those whom others believe to be baptized already, but more especially to those who deny the validity of infant baptism. Some of the enthusiasts of Munster did so, and all free. they have, on that account, been called "Anabaptists." But this peculiarity has existed, in connexion with almost every shade of religious faith and practice; and sometimes, as in the case of the Anabaptists of Munster, with fanaticism and wickedness. The great peculiarity of the Baptists is, that THEY IMMERSE THOSE AND THOSE ONLY, WHO, PROFESSING FAITH IN CHRIST, GIVE EVIDENCE OF CONVERSION FROM ALL UNGODLI-NESS. It does not appear, that in anything but the rejection of infant baptism, the Anabaptists of Munster bore any resemblance to the present Baptists, and their agreement with them in this is but an accidenta sins. And since then there have ever been great numbers, who, like the present Baptists, believed

Church shall be purged from the world and when the the opinions and persuasions of no sect can be truer or surer than those of the anabaptists; since teachers shall cease from "teaching for doctrines the these have been none, for twelve hundred years past,

tains views on Christian Baptism not in accordance mersion into that glorious name. The history of this ses or Lyonists, in these valleys, were but few, com-

60 and the love of pre-eminence occasioned divisions among the brethren. Those who adhered will vanquish your foe or be beaten yourself remains to the spirit and model of the gospel seceded from the to be seen. May some good come out of it. I sym- degenerated bodies, and, by raising new societies, aimed pathize with you in your beligerent aspect, and trust at restoring Christianity to its native simplicity. So There is but a handful of Baptists in Peterboro' and feebled by them; the eastern provinces were at that these are of the "liberal" kind, and while pursuing time full of dissenters. In Greece this kind of nonconformity can be traced at a very early period.

BAPTISTS IN THE EAST.

The first dissenters in Greece, distinguished by name, were the EUCHITES, i.e. a praying per 70 ple. This was the root from which sprang all nonconformity throughout the east and west. matter whether we are "liberal" or "strict," so long They can be traced through provinces and kingdoms as we hold that baptism means immersion, and that in succeeding ages, by the disallowance of human inpersons having faith in Christ are the only proper ventions in the affairs of religion, by administering subjects of that ordinance. Here lies the bane of the all orders of clergy, and by rejecting the old Testa-Baptists, and so long as they promulgate these sentiments, so long will they be railed at by pedobaptists in after times, and in different places, variously named.

251 penitents on a profession of faith, and reim-This enlightened Rabbi, in the sermons alluded to began his thesis, by going into a history of the ana-called anabaptists. The Novatian baptists of Italy were revived by the PAULICIAN brethren, who derive

words of the gospel and the sacraments to the faithful." (Gibbon.) These communities maintained their standing for ages. Their imkingdoms of Europe; and, notwithstanding the

Judea," and the "indelicacy" of our method of bap- form. Many were driven into Italy, France, and other 1520 persecutions they endured, a succession of them continued to the reformation, if not to BAPTISTS IN AFRICA.

The northern part of this continent was, at an 250 the Christian name. The MANICHEANS VETY

by severe measures, dispersed, destroyed or

of the Presbyterian Church disposed of mode and subjects in one short discourse of less than an hour.

original simplicity and purity. "The Novationists none to the sacrament of baptism, but persons that considered the Church of Christ," says Mosheim, "as are of the age of reason; because infants are incapa-

320 These puritan communities continued to flou- classes, distinguished by the terms moderate and rigid. rish until the fifth century, when they were 455 driven into obscurity. The patience manifes- 1544 David George; after his decease, his followers ted by these brethren under sruel measures, So you see notwithstaning our "liberality," we are gave rise to the cognomen Patherines, i. e., patient of the name of Nicols, whose zerl disturbed the conti-

early came into Italy. The Paterines and 1561 to his rest and reward in 1561, and was suc-Paulicians agreed in religious duties, and their united

terines continued in Italy till the reformation, QUARTUS. under the name of Waldenses.

BAPTISTS IN FRANCE AND SPAIN.

At an early period these kingdoms were bles-254 sed with the gospel. "In the third century, divers holy men (Novationists) planted churches at Toulouse, Tours, Paris, Clermont, and in other cities and towns." In the fifth century these apostolic churches were encouraged and enlarged by emigrants from Germany-Goths, Goodand originated the VAUDOIS. They were 500 people who sought freedom, and the Pyrenean Mountains afforded them a refuge. Here senters lived in thousands and tens of thousands "The churches in Spain, in early times," says Dr. Allix, "always united with those of the south of France." Dissenters went under various names in

Vaudois of Spain resembled closely the Donatists of Africa. In 729, many thousands of these baptists emigrated over the Pyrenees, from the Spanish to the French foot of the mountains, and 1003 became known by the name of Albigenses .-In 1003, the Paulician baptists appeared in France, and thirteen of these suffered death at

1083 Orleans. These churches were resucitated by flocking emigrants of the same stamp from Bulgaria. "These Albigentian churches admitted persons to baptism after an exact instruction," 1091 (Allix.) In 1091, Berenger, head of the anabaptists, advocated gospel truths, and became the leader of a vast party. He was succeeded by Peter de Bruis and Henry of Toulouse, "two 1110 anabaptist doctors, whose preaching and efforts infected usque ad mille civitatis, a thousand cities," (Gillies.) Peter taught "that persons baptized in infancy are to be baptized after they believe, which is the right baptism." In 1160, the

Baptists were computed, in round numbers, have been eight hundred thousand, (Clark. "They formed, by degrees, such a powerful party, says Mosheim, "as rendered them formidable to the Roman Pontiffs, and menaced the papal jurisdiction with a fatal overthrow." To prevent this 1206 overthrow, the Popes engaged the crusading armies, and the Albigensian churches were 1230 drowned in blood, (Sismondi.)

BAPTISTS IN PIEDMONT.

We have no early records of these people. They ther than for our denomination or against any other. tinued through the first three centuries. Durling that in having a creed, and in being all trinitarians; but in I have been led to these reflections from reading period, all Christian communities consisted of baptists, every other respect they were substantially the same your late editorials upon the conduct of the Christian Guardian. I find you have been severely taken to task for allowing an offensive little tract to be published at the Pioneer office, because said tract consistence of the Christian to the Christian of the Christian to the Ch pared with the Baptists in other kingdoms. After holding the truth consistently for ages against Rome, they were comprehended, at the reformation, in the prophecy, safely declare, that religion in such a place churches of Calvin and Luther.

BAPTISTS IN GERMANY.

The pious people of this empire were, at an early period, called Begnerds, i. c. earnest in pray-1150 er. They were the same class of persons, who, in other countries, were named Wal-. In Bohemia and Moravia they had extensive establishments of a religious character, which main to profess their faith before baptism, and prose 1315 lytes they immersed anew in water, [Wall.] In 1315, Walter Lollard, a learned man, wa raised up and became chief of the Begherds on the Rhine. He agreed with the Waldenses in religious views and practice; and from him they were calle Lollards. His labors on the Continent and in England were remarkably blessed. In Bohemis 24,000. Many, with himself, suffered death for denying the sacraments of the Roman Catholi Church. People holding tenaciously the sentiment

1535 the German empire. The deficiency of argu- mountain, is now speaker of the Ohio Senate.

ment was amply made up by the edge of the sword. Dreadful slaughter ensued, both of men and women, who paid the price of live for preaching that "that many Anabaptists suffered death, not on account of their considered rebellious subjects, but

sions will admit comparison with any." "The constitution of this sect," says Mosheim, "was founded mind's green and yellow sickness—ill temper."—Edon this principle,-that practical piety is the essence ucation of the feelings, by Charles Bray. General departure from the institutions of the gos- of religion; and that the surest mark of the true pel in the old Italian churches occasioned so church is the sanctity of its members. This princi many to withdraw from them, that in A. D. 250 | ple was always universally adopted by the Anabap-Italy was full of dissenters. However multi- tists. The kingdom which Christ established upor tice, no infant baptism was known among alone to be admitted; and it is consequently exempt them for the first three centuries. In 251, from all those institutions and rules of discipline in Novatian arose to restore Christianity to its vented by human wisdom. They admit, therefore, a society where virtue reigned universally." They ble of binding themselves, and it is altogether unceradmitted none to their communion without immersion tain whether, in future years, they will be saints or approved by many, and they became very nu- vinces, "Baptists came in shoals" into Holland, to 300 merous, (Lardner); so much so, that churches enjoy the privileges of Christian communion. The maintaining their order, were planted all over views, however, of a body composed of materials so timony to the truth under his bloody edicts. separation, and the Men ionites were divided into two

Among those who became conspicuous was nearly, if not quite, in as bad a situation as yourself.

Sufferers, in which name they gloried, Acts, v. 41.—

These afflicted people were considered. Menno, after twenty-five years of

> ceeded by Theodoric. The Mennonite breexertions increased their churches greatly .- thren received the commendations of Commenius, very numerous in several provinces; and by 1572 others. A few years after Menno's death, the Arnold of Brescia, a bold reformer, who appeared publicly against Popery, and was folpeared publicly against The Italian cinus, the founder of Socinianism, succeeded, in Po- he had not yet made a public profession. land, in becoming a member of a Baptist church

> turies, sent out so many of their teachers into other 1577 without baptism; and the pernicious example kingdoms, as almost to inundate the European of this church was followed by others. In Amongst the stories which Mr. Bateman told, was year by year by year that their faith is genuine, and that they provinces (Mosheim). The body of these Pa- 1619 1619, Socinian views so far prevailed as to one which greatly affected the little boys and girls. no longer put confidence in "old wives' fables." And raise the extensive communion of the Colle- It was about a Hindoo woman who threw her little

have had to meet with much opposition, prove, by their patient continuance in well-doing, and darling babe might, perhaps, fall off the raft and be

Decent Churches.

most barbarous savages. Even in the view of their temporal comfort, there is a tribute to religion, in the passed under a branch, the little thing caught fast decency of their deportment, in their dress, in their hold of it, and lifed itself up a little from the raft .dwellings, and in their intercourse with one another. The moment the mother saw that, she was seized When the essayist mentioned the case of the poor degraded Hottentots, that when they came to the knowledge of the truth, they rose so much in the scale of spirit. So she rushed down to the spot, and scramcent arrangements of their places of worship, we river, where it sunk to rise no more! thought, that some congregations amongst ourselves might take a lesson from these poor Hottentots.— out; but I would rather say, "Oh, ignorant Hindoo When we see a dirty unswept church, polluted by mother!" Poor woman! she did not know that God trived box; like a pillory, which a careless people have send her word of the glorious Gospel of God, and tell provided for an ambassador of the King of Zion to her, she need not throw her child to the Ganges, for occupy, when he comes amongst them to declare his God has given up his Son, and "His blood cleanseth Sovereign's message-we can, without the spirit of from all sin." is at the lowest ebb. We do not by any means suppose, that an elegant church is a certain proof of a

ountry .- Free Church Missionary Record.

Many of our readers will doubtless remem-

Bad temper is oftener the result of unhappy circumstances than of an unhappy organisation; it frevish child often needs dieting more than correcting. merely because the, were judged to be incurable he- Some children are more prone to show temper than othretics; for, in this century, the error of limitating the ers, and sometimes on account of qualities which are administration of baptism to adult persons only, and valuable in themselves. For instance, a child of acthe practice of redaptizing, were looked upon as most flagitious and intolerable heresies." The number of is more likely to meet with constant jars and rubs, Buptists who suffered death at this period than a dull passive child, and if he is of an open early period covered with professors bearing 1536 has been computed at 150,000, Amidst this nature, his inward irritation is immediately shown in colour are not too closely investigated .- Hesperos, by carnival of death, Menno appeared. On re- bursts of passion. If you repress these ebullitions by Mrs. Houston. given by the Holy Spirit, and their confes- the chilling pressure which produces here an inflam-

> Rev. Baptist Noel. [From a letter in the Christian Visitor.] We have a delightful interview with Rev. Paptist W. Noel. He is truly a lovely man. You cannot be long in his society without feeling that you are breathing in a holy atmosphere. I heard him last sionary Magazine for March. Sabbath-week deliver a discourse in the unction of the Spirit, to a crowded audience, in the large chapel in John-street, which chapel, you will be glad to find by the enclosed paper, is being secured for him.— with the truth, that an eternal God exists; in fact, Mr. Noel presented us each with a copy of his work this idea has become so disseminated, that at the preon Baptism, and invited us to dine at his residence, sent day many of the priests of Boodh in their mointimating that he should feel much pleasure in con- nasteries admit it ;-and yet, they and the people still tributing to our object. When I think of the sacri- bow down to graven images, and offer their devotions fices which he has made for the truth, when I reflect on to a dead god. the praiseworthy, scriptural step which he has taken, when I meditate upon his fearless advocacy of, and obedience to the truth, I feel my soul stirred within the past year but little has been done except by the me into a spirit of wrestling with God in prayer, im- assistants. Bibles, testaments and bound volumes of ploring him to preserve his servant, and honor his tracts as well as single tracts, have been distributed truth by granting him large blessings. I hope that and they are often called for at the depository by David George; after his decease, his followers formed into the Family of Love by a person prayer will continue to be offered by the churches for name of Nicols, whose zeal disturbed the continuation in and his family. I rejoice to find in our intercourse with Episcopalians, that while they lament Mr. Noel's secession, they speak very highly of his past year. Aside from the all-powerful influences talents and devotedness to the cause of God. He has baptized nearly one hundred, who were all members of the Holy Spirit without which a Paul would plant in vain, the great thing that seems wanting to ensure of his former church and congregation; he his continually having accessions to his church by baptism; he will administer the ordinance this evening. An influential gentlemen of the Episcopalian church himself, "so that he might win souls" to Christ. Having to go forth alone to meet the taunts, in influential gentlemen of the Episcopalian church told us that he and some members of his family cule and sneers of their bigoted countrymen, who are strict discipline of some of these churches de- would be baptized by Mr. Noel in a short time; that still "wedded to their idols," the assistants are far

The Hindoo Mother.

sect who acknowledged the divinity of the Holy Scrip- likely heard that there is a river in the north of India tures, without regard to the nature of Christ and the called the Ganges, and which the poor, ignorant peotruths of Christianity," [Mosheim.] Baptism was administered agreeably to the candidates views; and ters as very sacred, and fancy that if they drink them the society comprehended persons of all sentiments, who professed themselves Christians. The long de- wash in them, they will come out quite cleansed from bates' between the Mennonite brethren were their sin; or if they die in them will go all bright and 1630 brought to a close, in 1630, by mutual asso- glorious to Paradise. The great value they thus set ciation. In 1637, the Uckewallists endea-vored to restore the Baptists to Menuo's order and discipline. By the preaching of Dr. Hasn, the Waterlandians were led to embrace the wide views of rules over it will do them good. Even little children

Arminius, and to deny justification by faith are sometimes thrown thus into the river.

One day a young Hindoo mother was seen going time passed under the name of Anabaptists, on down to the Ganges, carrying a sweet little baby in the Continent, is beyond calculation, [Brandt.] The her arms, which she was loading with her kisses and Spain, and were there innumerable (Robinson). All religious parties baptized penitents by immerable sion; they also immersed proselytes. The robinson; they also immersed proselytes. The robinson in the continent, is beyond calculation, [Brandt.] The bathing with her tears. The bathing with her tears. The bathing with her tears. The bothing, which she was hear thought, "Ah! poor Hindoo woman, she is going to toolists still maintained a primitive simplicity. Duty when the continent is described by the arms with the rearms, which she was hear thought, "Ah! poor Hindoo woman, she is going to toolists still maintained a primitive simplicity. Duty when the rearms with her tears. The bathing with her tears. The bathing with her tears are thought, "Ah! poor Hindoo woman, she is going to toolists still maintained a primitive simplicity. Duty when the rearms with her tears are thought, "Ah! poor Hindoo woman, she is going to toolists still maintained a primitive simplicity. Duty when the rearms with her tears. The bathing with her tears. The bathing with her tears are thought, "Ah! poor Hindoo woman, she is going to toolists still maintained a primitive simplicity. Duty when the rearms with her tears are the was hear than the rearms with her tears. The bathing with her tears are the was hear than the rearms with her tears are the was hear than the rearms with her tears are the was hear than the rearms with her tears are the was hear than the rearms with her tears are the properties are the rearms when the rearms with her tears are the rearms when the rearms with her tears are the rearms when the rearms with her tears are the rearms when the rea ring the seventeenth century the Mennonites were When she got down to the river, he saw her lay her very greatly diminished; and, during the rovely babe upon the grass, and then going to the eighteenth, were almost swallowed up by worldly or heretical societies. Efforts on the part of the English brethren, to revive the Mennosa as as to make a sort of little raft. She then nite churches, have proved of no spiritual service .- gathered a number of the beautiful flowers of the They appear indifferent to all missionary efforts, lotus-a sort of waterlilly-and with these she made though they abound in wealth, learning, and a wreath all round the raft. Then lighting a little 1820 talent. They amounted, in 1820, to 30,000, lamp, and placing it in one corner, she lifted up her but are every year lessening in number, and are now very few. Other Baptist churches, sound in midst of the flowers, and then pushed all off upon faith and strict in discipline, have recently been plant- the surface of the stream, a beautiful offering to the ed in various parts of the Continent; and, though they goddess. She thought that the stream would bear the success which attends them, that God is drowned in the sacred river, and that then, as its blest spirit rose to paradise, the goddess would pardon her

sins and bless her soul. But it so happened that she did not push it far enough, and the eddies of the river brought back the little raft underneath the overhang We lately heard an essay read on Moravian Mis- ing branches of some bushes at the side. The little ions, in which special notice was taken of the trans- babe held out its hands to its mother, and cried for her forming power of the Gospel upon the character of the to take it up; but no, she had given it up to the civilization, and gave as an evidence of this fact, the improved accommodations in their dwellings, and especially their strict attention to the comfort and de-

The Degradation of Colour. It is well known that marriage between a white igh state of religion, any more than that fine dress man and the descendant of a negro, in however remote betokens spirituality of mind, but, a certain degree of external decency, is intimately connected with the methods have been found of evading this law; but as profitable use of the means of grace. Poor people a successful employment of such devices, not only often find it difficult to provide the meanest accommodation. There is no reason, however, why the most humble place of worship should not be clean and neat, tained a high reputation for ages. The same sort of and as far as practicable, so arranged that worship be legally solemnised between a white and colored people abounded in Poland. The Begherds had no pers may without distraction, attend to the service of person, the former is required to make oath that he separate order of priests; they required all candidates God, with that decorum which is becoming its solem- has colored or negro blood in his veins. The difficulty to a white man taking this oath, lies not only It is difficult to conceive how a minister without in its absolute falsehood, but in the melancholy fact, spiration, can preach to a listless auditory in such a that by acknowledging the existence of such a stain house as we have described, or how a people in such in his escutcheon, he voluntarily shuts himself out of ircumstances, can expect to profit by their atten- communion with his countrymen for ever. Great, however, as is the natural repugnance to this step, it Such relics of a dark age, are happily very rare, and was once taken, and that not very long ago, by a since the Hottentots will not tolerate them, we may young American, who was resident in New Orleans. 1320 his brethren were 80,000, and in Germany expect that they cannot long exist in a christian A rich merchant and sugar planter, of, I believe, Jewish extraction, had an only child, a daughter, and moreover, a quadroon of great beauty and accomplishments-to use the most received term. The young of the Baptists, were found in almost every country of Europe, [Mosheim.] Luther's appearing, brought Seba Smith, on the death of a woman who perished wealth, but he refused to bestow either his fortune or them into view in furthering the reformation. In in the snow-drifts on the Green Mountains of Ver- his pretty quadroon on any but a white man, and that Luther's absence, Carlestadt, one of the reformers, began the reform church, by rebaptizing. The princes of the empire disapproving of this proceeding, Luther wrote against Ana- locked in the arms of death, but the babe survived .- riage, and to be willing to take the oath which was baptism, and disputed with Baptists all over That infant, thus preserved from the snows of the necessary to make that marriage valid in law. With a view, in some sort, to satisfy his scruples of conscience, the suitor of the maiden, previous to his appearing before the authorities, pricked the finger of is fair fiancec, and inserted some of the blood which trickled from the wound into a gash which he had previously made in his own hand. After performing this delicate operation, he fearlessly and with an open front, took a solemn oath, that within his own veins claim his bride. But after such an avowal, America was no longer a country for him, so he lost no time in carrying off his rich and lovely bride to far-off wealth always obtains consideration, and shades of

Br. Duncan, of the Southwestern Baptist Chronicle appears by the following, to be exceedingly out of patience with the disposition of some in his section. to complain of the terms of his paper.

t to them for nothing, and they will want it for less. They will seen complain if you do not pay the postage. It is the same sort of people who, all over the land are cheating their ministers and defrauding the churches, by refusing to pay their just proportion of expenses."—Register.

Tavoy Baptist Missionary Society.

We have received by the last overland mail the Burmese in Tavoy.

Probably very few, if any, of the inhabitants of

The good seed has been sown broadcast in former years by missionaries and native assistants, though people from the villages, and from distant places. Though there have been, and still are, a few hopeful

pleasing success, is the time and labor of a devoted missionary, who would not hold even life dear to Having to go forth alone to meet the taunts, ridicasionally accompanied by a tried and faithful missionary. That they hold out in their course under so many disadvantages circumstances, is evidence year by year that their faith is genuine, and that they

giants. "All were admitted to the communion of this baby into the river Ganges. Some of you have very | * Three have been recently added by baptism.

The number of pupils the present term in this school is nineteen. One has been dismissed, leaving all voluntary.

eighteen who are pursuing their studies. Much interruption was experienced the latter part term, the wife of one of the most advanced of the approach; on the contrary she seemed to welcome the message which called her so soon from the opening prospects of an early life to try the realities of another world. She had often exhorted her husband to perseverance in his studies; and had even proposed to him the idea of becoming a missionary to distant places, if it should be required.

The course of study pursued is pretty much the same as heretofore; and we feel increasingly encouraged with the progress made.

The first exercise commences before six in the morning, and continues about two hours. The class took up the book of Matthew at the beginning of the term, and went thoroughly through, with such portions at a time as could be passed over each morning as above stated. Two mornings and often more were spent on a chapter. In the review a different method has been followed, and we are happy to say with success. The class is required to repeat from memory the chapter to be explained. This is done by one individual after another repeating the whole, till it has been gone over with three or four times; when one taken promiscuously in the class, takes up the chapter, still without looking at the book, and repeats it passage by passage and gives the meaning. In this way it is seen that the class have pretty well retained what they learned in first passing over the book. A similar method was pursued the last term, with the books of Acts and Revelation. The pupil is not required to repeat verbatim; but first to obtain in his mind the different subjects treated in the chapter and their connection with one another, and then to be able to present them in order. There are many who never fail, when called upon, to present the whole chapter, and nearly verbatim.

About two hours each week are spent in an exercise on subjects of natural theology. One member of the oldest class is appointed with a subject the previous week to prepare an essay, at the reading of which all are present, and take part in the discussion if they please. At the close of this exercise the for any part of these said years. whole subject under consideration, is taken up, both in reference to what has been written and said in the

There is also a weekly exercise in reading original compositions and in recitations in arithmetic. pupils are required to give forms of rules, in their own language, and as they would give them provided they were to teach them to others.

By continued repetitions of this kind, in which no book is allowed to be used, the principles of azithmetic, which at first seemed incomprehensible to the pupils, become quite familiar. These rules are expected to be formed not so much to facilitate immeliate practice, as to be fair and distinct statements of the principles embraced in the operation; and to become an exercise which will enable the mind to devise means for itself, even when particular facts may

The school has also had an exercise two evenings in a week in the elements of music, taught by Mr. Benjamin, in which they have given good promise of Provisions has been made for the instruction of the

females, wives of the young men in study, without any additional expense for tuition. Karen girls School.

For several years past, in consequence of illness in there has been no Karen girls school in town, as had been the case in former years. But the total neglect of the girls, while the young men were receiving an education, would be seriously felt when they became wives and mothers, and would lead to serious evils; therefore, although no aid was available, imperious duty seemed to require that at least an effort should be made this season, and a school be attempted.

Consequently notice was given to the people, and twenty-two pupils have come together for school the present rains. As it was not practicable to have a boys school aside from the theological school, no one being at leisure to attend to its duties, the boys were not invited to come to town. There were several, how- J. W., Oxford-Will be attended to. ever, who would not be satisfied with this arrngement J. A. Peer, Dunnville-Received and attended to. and ten boys, of ages from five to fifteen, so much desired to be instructed, that it was not in our hearts J. S. C., London-The party referred to in his communito refuse them, and they were permitted to attend .-Some of these are very promising lads, and may yet, perhaps, be gathered into a normal school in Tavoy. J. C., West Flamboro'-Attended to. The girls are wholly under the care of Mrs. Ben-

her, in Karen lessons, and the afternoons in English and Burmese school.

Sunday Schools.

One of these is held at 8, A. M., when the Buraught. They are both under the superintendence of

English and Burmese school.

Karen Mission Press. This branch of the Tavoy mission has been in active operation the past year, and 2,096,960 pages were printed, and 849,676 pages issued from the depository. Among the books printed, were an edition of 1000 copies of Genesis, a new edition of the late Mrs. Mason's geography, and a work on the elements of astronomy. The Karen and English vocabulary, commenced some years since by Mr. Wade, for the printing of which this society has in former years

evident that the bill will be passed by a great majority, move all obstruction. though rejected last session .- British paper.

land, of Dundrennan, M.P., her Majesty's Solicitor General for Scotland, has been appointed to the va-General for Scotland, has been appointed to the vacant place on the bench of the Court of Session, under
the title of Lord Dundrennan. The vacant office of
Solicitor General, has been conferred upon Mr. James
Moncrieff, second son of Lord Moncrieff. A vacancy
in the representation of the Stewartry of Kirkcudin the representation of the Stewartry of Kirkcudbaptism is immersion.—Sec. III. We may learn that
the proof that truth is on the advance in the world. May
Introduction, "inmersion beginning to the time soon arrive when its triumph shall be univerbaptism is immersion.—Sec. III. We may learn that
the table of contents:—

The following is the table of contents:—
Introduction, "inmersion, baptisma, and baptisma, and baptisma, and baptisma, in the world. May
Introduction, "inmersion, baptisma, and baptisma, a

1800 church members, and 1500 of the Sabbath schools

students. She was naturally a sprightly woman and seemed to enjoyed much of life, yet she had no fear of death, and never expressed the least dread of its gentleman. on retiring to his apartment for the night, pose of reading, when he unintentionally fell asleep, and did not awake until he found himself enveloped in flames. Sir Joshua Walmsley, M. P. for Bolton,

> EDUCATION IN ENGLAND .- There are now in England alone 260 mechanics' institutions in active opera-tion, besides about 400 which were in abeyance on We account of the state of trade in some districts. In these 260 institutions, the average number of member is 2223—the total number of persons receiving educa-

Evangelical Pioneer.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1850.

NOTICE

To Subscribers at Toronto, and to the North and East of Toronto, who are in arrears for the Evangelical Pioneer, both for Subscriptions to, and for Advertizements therein, for the years 1848 and 1849, or

All persons interested in this caption, are requested class, and independently by the teacher, and presented to take notice, that all arrearages owing by them, in as clear a manner as possible to the comprehension must be remitted to David Buchan, Esq., Toronto, of the pupils. These exercises have been extreme- who is authorized to receive them, and to place them to the credit of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada.

J. S. CRELLIN, General Agent, R. B. U. C.

API	PO	INT	ED	AGENTS.
AYLMER,				P. Clayton.
BEACHVILLE.				Abraham Carroll.
BEAMESVILLE,				J. S. Hill.
BRANTFORD,				T. Evans.
BROUGHAM,				W. Winter.
CLARENCE,				Rev. John Edwards.
DRUMMONDVILL				S. Falconbridge, P. M
GUELPH,	. '			Sam. Wright,
HAMILTON,				T. A. Haines.
MARKHAM,				Rev. T. L. Davidson
MONTREAL,				Rollo Campbell.
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PORT DALHOUS				W. Carter.
SMITHVILLE	12			Solomon Brown.
ST. THOMAS		0.		H. Black.
SYDENHAM, O	ver	s Son	nd	George Newcombe.
STOUFFVILLE	M CI	18 200	mu,	W. Rattcliffe,
	-			
ST. CATHERIN	ES,	as age	int i	
Louth				J. Courtnage.
VITTORIA				David Shearer.

WATERFORD & TOWNSEND Rev. J. Van Loon. Jun.

Acknowled	gmei	nts.	100				
The following sums hav	e be	en	rec	eiv	ed	at t	his
office, for the Regular Bapti	st U	nio	n o	f C	ana	da,	and
placed to their credit:-							
Mr. Anthony Scott, Tor	ronto),-	-	0	5	0	
E. F. Whittemore, Esq.	., "	-		0.	13	9	
C. W. Walker,	66	-	-	0	15	0	
Isaac Turner, Broughan	n, -	-	-	0	1	3	

To Correspondents.

cation is too well and too fully employed at present to

nett, and the boys spend the first half of the day with They are all making respectable progress in the A considerable portion of our space is this day pleasure, as affording a gratifying contrast to the mode occupied with a summary of the trial, which we have taken from some of our New York exchanges. mese, English and Karen languages are employed, The Telegraphic despatch published in Toronto on out. and the other at midday, when the Karen girls are Tuesday morning, giving the account of its termi-

Tue Hon. J. C. Calhoun, United States Senator,

died at Washington on the 31st ult, at 7 A. M.

The Globe has stated upon authority, that Pariament will meet on the 14th of May.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS IN SCOTLAND,-Mr. Mait- The "Church" on Immersion and the Voluntary Principle.

of the participation which the believer enjoys in its benefits, and of his own death to sin and resurrection to newness of life. How beautifully appropriate the of the last term, by the prevalence of small pox in the school, and we are sorry to add that one of the most promising of the students became a victim.—

We are also obliged to record the sudden death of another connected with the school during the present found to proceed from the room occupied by Mr. Geo.

Thompson, M. P., for the Tower Hamlets, who had utterly lost sight of when sprinkling is substituted for

> But how is it, that although, as our contemporary had probably put the candle by his bedside for the pur- says, immersion is recommended and allowed by the her standards, that notwithstanding of all her vaunted

> > We are glad to perceive that amid the tendencies which are now exhibiting themselves in the Anglican Church to return to the antiquated dogmas and obsowas first used; on which occasion a sermon was preached by the incumbent of the Church, Dr. Lett. In describing the Font-which is of white marble. having an octangular base and a cluster of eight columns surmounted by the bowl resting upon foliage

-the writer says:ver, gives the idea of being pressed down by the apprincumbent weight of the bowl, which is suffi-

Toronto on the subject of baptism, (i. e. immersion, for nothing else is baptism,) and a great many hard things have been said and written about Baptist practice. Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the Carety of reform, occasioned the revolution at Rome. Considering his personal safety endangered, the infallible son, all acknowledge this meaning, and the citations from Greek authors suggest no other. The baptized into exile, where he continues to this day. Church of England not only holds, by her standards the practice to be right, but, at least, silently recom-

Again we say how beautifully appropriate this tunately they all wanted to be leaders. Either of would be in the case of believers' baptism, but how unmeaning when spoken in reference to an unconscious babe. How can an infant either feel that it is scious babe. How can an infant either feel that it is none but the leaders would pull :—the rest would kick some new rendering of the word, have maintained that officers of the French government and thrown into the none but the leaders would pull:—the rest would kick a partaker of great privileges, or become responsible for grave duties? We know the ready answer. It does so by its Godfathers and Godmothers. The practice of the practi tice is in all instances a mere fiction—in an immense the load. And my firm belief is, if the Baptists in ference to its continuance in that position. He also in those especially who had taken a part in his mismajority an absolute and a fearful mockery—for as no Canada West would pull together and put selfishness combats the theory of Dr. Beecher, of America, who sion to Rome. At a meeting of the Evangelical Alman "can by any means redeem his brother or give aside we could soon go up and possess the land: but maintains that baptizo, as a religious term, means neither to dip nor to sprinkle, nor any other external gow, it was resolved, that Mr. Noel, Dr. Steane, and

"'And thus,' said Dr. Lett in his sermon on the occasion, which he has kindly placed in our hands, 'a sum nearly sufficient for the purpose was contributed in the way in which all contributions for objects Review of Baptist Noel's last work. connected with religion and the service of God should Dr. Webster's trial has been brought to a offerings of hearts overflowing with gratitude to the close, and the result has been a verdict of Guilty. Almighty for His many and undeserved mercies. I refer,' continued Dr. Lett, 'to this fact with the more is almost forced by importunity, and grudgingly eked

This school has been prospered the past year, and though at one time it dwindled down to some eighteen or twenty pupils, when a change of teachers was made, it now has enrolled near fifty pupils, with an average attendance of about forty. The pupils are Board of Works, Mr. Chabot, has found it necessfully making commendable progress in their studies.

The lately appointed Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works, Mr. Chabot, has found it necessfully means of the service of God should be supported by the unsolicited and unasked offerings of making commendable progress in their studies.

The lately appointed Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works, Mr. Chabot, has found it necessfully means to purify, must necessarily mean to purify, the command to purify, the command to purify, the would tend to the happiness of the Evangelian principal to a separate volume." Notwithstanding the plain notification of baptive, means to purify, the command to purify, the command to purify, the would tend to the happiness of the community could it even now be carried into practice. If such is the would tend to the happiness of the community could in a separate volume." Notwithstanding the plain notification of burify, must necessarily mean to purify, the command to purify, must necessarily means to purify, the command to purify, the command to purify, the way in which all contributions for religious objects should be supported by the unsolicited and unasked offerings of the Evangelian principal purification of dogmatism and percent points and interest in the first in the form the first in the list of the several would tend to the happiness of the community could in a separate volume." Notwithstanding the plain notification of the Evangelian principal purification of the Evangelian principal purification of the Evangelian principal purification of the several principal purification of the Evangelian principal purification of the Evangelian principal purification of the several purification of the Evangelian principal purification o hearts overflowing with gratitude to Him, wherefore the howl of indignation which, ever and anon, is heard rolling over the mighty Atlantic from the blood-rolling over the might be atlantic from the blo stained soil of Ireland, where, at the point of the apprehended effect of Mr. Noel's volume, he speaks posite interpretations put upon it by the advocates of bayonet, tithes and church rates are wrung from a poverty stricken and famishing peasantry, for the support of an alien and detested priesthood. Wherefore the intelligence we so frequently receive from Britain of the sale of the poor dissenter's furniture for the of the sale of the poor dissenter's furniture for the object is simply to advertize our readers that the strict of Mr. Noel's volume, he speaks of him, as having assumed "the very point in question, but that the grace of repair interpretations put upon it by the advocates of sprinkling. All the best scholars agree that it often the bayonet interpretations put upon it by the advocates of sprinkling. All the best scholars agree that it often the meaning of immersion; this sense unites all suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the meaning of the prevailing custom, but that the grace of really necessary to salvation, but that the generation does not so necessarily accompany the suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the generation does not so necessarily accompany the suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the generation invariably takes the meaning of the prevailing custom, set themselves to establish some other meaning, we find the widest discrepancy in men equally learned use, but only in suffrage in the prevailing custom, and the provailing custom, a printing of which this society has in former years contributed, has been completed, and left the book-binder's hands. The Morning Star, a monthly periodical, has been continued, and is now in its eighth year of publication. This affords a means of imparting much information to the people that they would never obtain from books, and is fully believed to be an auxiliary in the mission work of far more value than its cost.

A Deceased Wife's Sister.—We observe that on Thursday a bill was introduced to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. From the debate it is of the continued, and single periodical, has been continued, and is now in its eighth year of publication. This affords a means of imparting much information to the sale of the poor dissenter's furniture for the support of the rich churchman's church, and to supply be advertised our readers, that the widest discrepancy in men equally learned object is simply to advertise our readers, that the reviewer, in this instance, has had recourse. Our object is simply to advertise our readers, that the the reviewer, in this instance, has had recourse. Our object is simply to advertise our readers, that the book-imparting our chear, has the support of the rich churchman's church, and to supply to advertise our readers, that the mand excellent. Some say the word means less than deviced in the required to the rich churchman's church, and to support of the rich word mand excellent. Some say the word means less than devealed, that, without such that, without such that it is not at the death of that Lord to whom, by his "unsolved the death of that Lord to whom, by his "unsolved the death of the rich churchman's church, and to support of the rich wash, and that it is not at the reviewer, Thursday a bill was introduced to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. From the debate it is of such weather as we have had this week will release of immersion, combined with their general acknow- upon the ground of entertaining them Mr. Gorham might have a synopsis of ledgment that it has the sense of immersion, prover in the debate it is by some of her writers and speakers as to the excellence of Voluntaryism may be the commencement of
lence of Voluntaryism may be the commencement of
the true meaning? When the disciples will shew the meaning which Mr. Noel attaches to
heard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
between the contents, and laying before them such extracts as
that this is the true meaning? When the disciples will shew the meaning which Mr. Noel attaches to
heard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
between the contents, and laying before them such extracts as
that this is the true meaning? When the disciples will shew the meaning which he had been presented. The Bishop will of
beautiful the contents and speakers as to the excelheard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
beautiful the contents and speakers as to the excelheard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
beautiful the contents and speakers as to the excelheard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
beautiful the contents and speakers as to the excelheard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
beautiful the contents and speakers as to the excelheard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
beautiful the contents and speakers as to the excelheard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
beautiful the contents and speakers as to the excelheard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations,
beautiful the contents and the contents a more Scriptural method of advancing the interests it, and the manner in which he combats the false inof religion within her pale than she has hitherto been terpretations of this term, and the objections which liberty to introduce any other?"

Passed unanimously.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer.

Dorchester, March 20th, 1850.

flames. Sir Joshua Walmsley, M. P. for Bolton, who slept in an adjoining room, hearing a disturbance, hastily rushed out on the landing, and, to his horror, discovered flames issuing from the room occupied by Mr. Thompson. We are happy to state, however, Mr. Thompson. We are happy to state, however, are more peculiarly suggestive and important.

how the cause of truth is progressing in this region. The first church in Lobo has been enjoying a replace that the troops were in the waters a whole day, being administering the ordinance by immersion, and her preface, and from such other parts of the volume as that when they hear of a believer being baptized they Mr. Thompson. We are happy to state, however, that the hon. gentleman escaped without injury, and also that the house and furniture are fully insured in the West of England Insurance Company. The loss and allowed" by the Prayer Book, not only in the case ous and healthy state. Brother Wilkinson lately was swimming; they ceased not until they had comand allowed" by the Prayer Book, not only in the case of infants but in the baptism of those of maturer of infants but in the baptism of the movements of Titus-refreshing to us all.

tion from them being 58,106. There are also about fifty smaller institutions, furnishing some lectures and more prominent attention given to the proper administrative averagine about 150 mere being 58,106. There are also about lete ceremonies of the Prayer Book, there is also a late received two by baptism. If they had an efficient minister it would be a great blessing to that in." To this Mr. Noel replies, "either the rule does not apply to such words as bapto and baptize, or else

strength, they are willing to lift hard that they may have a more comfortable place of worship, and I am Matt. iii. 11.

Again we say how beautifully appropriate this load provided they would draw together—but unfortunately they all wanted to be leaders. Either of mersion the reason is plain.

ISRAEL MARSH.

[From the Primitive Church Magazine for March,] Essay on the external act of Baptism enjoined by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. By BAPTIST WRI-OTHESLEY NOBL, M. A. London: James Nisbet & Co., 31, Berners-street. 1850

In our October and November numbers, last year we had the pleasure of reviewing at some length Mr. Noel's first volume on Christian Baptism. In the preface to that volume Mr. Noel remarked: nation, will be found subjoined to the summary, grief would have been saved if the Church of England to the summary, because in the following Essay that the word baptise means to the following Essay that the word baptise means to the summary, and that to baptize means to the summary, had made this discovery sooner, and how much it immerse; the evidence of which fact I hope to adduce ternal baptism appointed. For, if to baptize, means

we may add, the consistent walk and life of the assistant supported by this Society, who is well known by the people, (having been a government officer in times past under the Burmese government, before the conquest of the place by the English in 1826,) have an influence on many of the people, who acknowledge the superiority of the gospel, as exhibited in his lie, over their own superstitions.

Tavoy Karen Theological School.

The number of pupils the present term in this school is hinsteen.

One has been dismissed, leaving been as population of 6750, with 17 churches, and 1500 of the Sabbath schools.

Tarothe for the superiority of the gospel, as a population of 6750, with 17 churches, shool is hinsteen.

One has been dismissed, leaving been as population of 6750, with 17 churches, and 1500 of the Sabbath schools.

Tarothe for the superiority of the consistent walk and life of the assistant supported by this Society, who is well known to well known to well known to find or find of the Soun, and of the Soun, and of the Soun, and as far as he is able, those views and principles on times, the state of being over-them, the surfer the surfer typifies as a figure, the death, burial, and resource to the same principles on them unto the name of the Father, and of the Soun, and of the Soun, and as far as he is able, those views and principles on which he was returned to Parliament, cannot pass by which he was returned to Parliament, cannot pass by which he was returned to Parliament, cannot pass by the the surfer the surfer typifies as a bie, those views and principles on which he was returned to Parliament, cannot pass by which he was returned to Parliament, cannot pass by which the was returned to Parliament, cannot pass by the the surfer the surfer typifies as a fag as he is able, those views and principles on the with defending overwhelmed? He will have the surfer the surfer typifies as a fag as he is able, those views and principles on which he was returned to Parliament, cannot pass by the the surfer the surfer t tion of the emblematical representation which baptism presents of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ, of the participation which the believer enjoys in its tension and expression and expressi

which it is connected with eis into; 4. From those in which it is connected with a dative without a preposition of the Redeemer's kingdom.

We must not omit to state, that in the preface to this volume, Mr. Noel has given an excellent compension. which it is connected with a dative without a preposi-tion. As none of the places in which baptizo occurs alone, explain the word, Mr. Noel has recourse to the Greek writers, as quoted by Godwin, Halley, and Wil-son, from which it appears that immersion is the pro-and is published by Mr. Nisbet in a distinct form as per meaning of the word. "When Alexander march- a tract. This is an excellent device: every line of it It may be interesting to you to know something how the cause of truth is progressing in this region.

It may be interesting to you to know something how the cause of truth is progressing in this region.

It may be interesting to you to know something mount Climax in Lycia, the sea having covered the given or lent to Christian friends, it will be a suitable means of aiding their inquiries on the subject. We Titus—refreshing to us all.

The second church in Lobo have cheering prospects ought to be invariably translated in not with, that being the columns of the Primitive Church Magazine for before them. They have succeeded in erecting a neat and commodious place of worship—and have of late received two by baptism. If they had an efficient minister it would be succeeded in erecting a to be departed from without an obvious reason. Lidded observes, "When verbs denoting to dip are constructed with en instead of eis, the sense, according to a well-known Greek idiom, is to put into, and leave fifty smaller institutions, furnishing some lectures and libraries, averaging about 150 members each, the total number altogether being 65,609.—Liverpool Albion.

The the area and more prominent attention given to the proper administrative would be a great blessing to that place, but they are a small band and are somewhat in ot apply to such words as bapto and baptize, or else tration of the baptismal rite. In the same number of the continuance of the position is not denoted, as may be easily seen from Deut. xxxiii. 24, 'Let him dip his be easily seen fro the Church to which reference has been already made, a minister this year, or until this debt is wiped to the charch to which reference has been already made, a minister this year, or until this debt is wiped foot in oil; Ruth ii. 14, 'Dip thy morsel in the vine- test his orthodoxy, requested him on a certain day to gar;' and other places where precisely the same conmal Font which has been erected in St. George's
Church in this city. There is also an account of the
manner in which the funds were obtained for its erection, and of the ceremony which took place when it sufficient height to admit of galleries if found necessary at a future day. Although this church possesses but little pecuniary you, or baptized in water, in fire, in the Holy Ghest—not with. How much more should this be the case in not mistaken, to the Bishop of Gibralter. He was, we

> for his liberality in the enterprise. Although Mr. sense is rare, it seems to me that we have no right to Upon this he repaired to England, and was taken up superincumbent weight of the bowl, which is sufficiently capacious to enable the officiating Minister to comply with the Rubric, and administer Baptism by immersion."
>
> Although Mr. Niles is not a member of the church, yet he gives them one acre and half of ground for the site of a chapel and burying ground. It is perhaps as hand-some a site as could be found in the District:—on didates for baptism. In all cases, as we have seen. tice in this respect. Here is evidence that the erection of the building. May the Lord reward him shore, the baptized cattle, the baptized soldiers were completely submerged. Although they were not plunged into water, the water completely buried a favourable opportunity of promulgating the gospel

> > the word katharizo (which is declared to be a perfect were kept for some months, till the latter end of Desynonyme, and which is unequivocal) rather than have selected a term, which he knew the vast majority in an extraordinary manner. mand to purify men must refer either to ritual defilement, or to moral defilement. There is no ritual defilement recognized in Christianity, and therefore the command must refer to moral defilement. But men are purified from moral defilement by faith: Acts xv. 9; and faith comes by hearing: Rom. x. 17. So that the command to purify, is the same as the command to make disciples, and if the word to baptize meant to purify, the two clauses in the commission, disciple and baptize, would be tautological. 5. There are no other places in Scripture where men are said to purify other men: this is the work of God: Acts xv. 8; Eph. v.

liberty to introduce any other?' highest degree, unfavorable to the prosperity of the Con the whole, there is an abundant evidence that Establishment, and might possibly have produced bright will thus bo caused. Mr. Mailand's successor in the representation of the county, will, it is proposed to increase the pay of every Officer and men over 18 years of age, in the Royal Navy 3s. per month, and that only haif the present allowance of spirits shall be issued to them. All persons under 18 years of age not to be allowed any spirits or additional pay.

Colorage of age not to be allowed any spirits or additional pay.

**Accommonation controls—"Mister Magnanimity, father wants the loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and writers of the early Cathon was the loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and writers of the early Cathon was the loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and writers of the sallows and the other words must be loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and writers of the sallows and the other and writers of the early Cathon was the loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and tell you, and tell your, and tell you, and tell your, and tell your, and tell you, and tell your, and tell your persons the farm of the world administry intend to make the Clergy Reserves an open question next tell the present and writers of the sallors Life. The half the which the senting them, the appearance of the carry the clargest persons the fol

word baptize means to immerse, -1. From the places | truth, on a subject of no small importance as it rewhere it occurs alone; 2. From those in which it is gards the promotion of personal piety, and right views

The following sketch of the movements of the now

last month, just received: Dr. Achilli has, within a short space of time, acquired a name and a fame almost European. He bepreach before them on the Virgin Mary and her

communion of the church of Rome. At first he sought a retreat under the wings of the have a more comfortable place of worship, and I am confident that a benevolent public will feel it a plea-sure to assist them in so laudable an undertaking.—

"This foliage is very rich, and, gracefully turning were, gives the idea of being pressed down by the sure to assist them in so laudable to William Niles, Esq.

"This church is much indebted to William Niles, Esq.

"And I am confident that a benevolent public will feel it a plea-sure to assist them in so laudable an undertaking.—

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The pope having fled, and the liberal party being at We want more laborers in this part of the vinemends compliance with the requirements of these
standards by furnishing the means of doing so.

The closing paragraph of this article is as follows:

"It pleased us much to see that the Font has been
ercted, according to Canon, in the ancient usual
place"—at the principal entrance—where it stands,
teaching the people more forcibly than the most eloquent sermon what Baptism is: admission into the
quent sermon what Baptism is: admission into the
kers of great privileges and responsible for grave du
ties."

We want more laborers in this part of the vineyard. My heart has often been deeply affected while
looking over the wide spread moral destitution of this
western region—and still I have been more grieved
when I have witnessed the many divisions among
professed Christians, and those divisions I fear arising from our own imprudence and mis-steps as ministers. I have thought sometimes we acted like a
team I once saw. The teamster had a heavy load, and
four horses which were abundantly able to draw the
load provided they would draw together—but unfor-

aside we could soon go up and possess the land: Dut to God a ransom for him," so no man can undertake for another the fulfilment of duties which lie between him and his Maker.

But there is still another principle enunciated by the But there is still another principle enunciated by the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we conclusion, for the following reasons, among others.

The church last week with the first of the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we conclusion, for the following reasons, among others.

The church last week at all times to purify or cleanse, and action, in applying fluid to the body; but that, as a litimes to purify or cleanse, and the church last week at all times to purify or cleanse, and the conclusion, in applying fluid t proceeding from such a quarter. Having stated that among us. Dear Brethren, let us lay aside selfishness, the case. 2. There is no positive evidence for this would only be further embarrassed by the deputation to provide the Font extraordinary funds had to be raised by thank offerings on various occasions, he raised by the deputation and act for the glory of God and the good of the raised by thank offerings on various occasions, he raised by the deputation of the raised by the deputation o In this state of suspense, Dr. Achilli and his friends

The Gorham Case.

The decision of the Queen's Privy Council, in the case of Mr. Gorham against the Bishop of Exeter. is a vindication of the Low Church or Evangelical section of the Church of England, and of the fundamental doctrine of Protestant orthodoxy, in which, we believe, all Protestant sects in this country concur, that the efficacy of the Church sacraments depends upon the right reception of them. This is the doctrine maintained by Rev. George Cornelius Gorham, for holding which, the Bishop of Exeter refused to institute Mr. Gorham to the vicarage of Brampford Spoke. The Arches Court of Canterbury, laving sanctioned the course of the Right Rev. Lord Bishon, Mr. Gorham appealed to her Majesty in Council. The trial of the appeal excited great interest. According to the London Times, the court room of the Privy Council never presented a more crowded and animated appearance, than at the annunciation of the ecision in this important case.

The printed judgment declares the doctrine of Mr. Gorham to be this [in which, if we mistake not, the remains of Popery, although essentially diluted, are still visible]:-"that baptism is a sacrament gen-

A contrary decision would have been, in the

tious men, as to endanger its stability .- N. Y.

three years of ourning fever. such a parting death. The de ere he will again his wife sobbin house behind h can again cross upon the land. A lady said married eleven

husband has t amounts to bu now absent he years more m see his face age he will again absence. I asked a la wrote to her !

Ocean. And two ships w board have during the w turns to the ! of forty-eigh no tidings boats pushin him tidings bling, pacing which he in the boat gree . Captain, infant child. the grave. will not know falls asleep co'd in deat On a bri nounces the national ban ing a wave of friends are from the abs nounced. the boys to to the wife dollar is the can descri bosom of the of the ship excitement "Is he ali and the po-

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continual to which n A few bringing th she might a month. tucket, and with affecti dropped he the lady v wife from Soon they husband l the island on his retu his ocean "It s m "that nor

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are gret can do sor press on leaves an no fear--neverlie the press pense. God, bles return. jects, in a talk to an as well as shop, the or in the footpath th or tumult scoffs, or rage. T take harn the noise or randon time, and venience. at any mo their story wish then subject. an speak wise "We attention. the press

after date,

Issued du

Public Du 1st issue, July, 1848. Less amou tured and ed in Cash sive of inte

Certified,

this island has passed but seven years out of forty-one upon the land.

A lady said to me a few evenings ago, I have been married eleven years, and counting all the days my husband has been at home since our marriage, it amounts to but three hundred and sixty days. He is now absent having been gone fifteen months; and two years more must undoubtedly clapse ere his wife can see his face again. And when he shall return, it will be merely to visit his family for a few months, when he will again bid them adieu for another four years'

I asked a lady the other day how many letters she wrote to her husband during his last voyage. "One hundred," was the answer. "And how many did he receive?" "Six." The invariable rule is to write by every ship that leave this port, or New-Bedford, or any other port that may be heard of, for the Pacific Ocean. And yet the chances are very small that any two ships will meet on that boundless expanse. It sometimes happens that a ship returns, when those on board have not heard one word from their families during the whole period of their absence.—Imagine then the feelings of a husband and a father, who returns to the harbour of Nantucket, after a separation of forty-eight months, during which time he has heard no tidings whatever from his home. He sees the boats pushing off from the wharves which is to bring him tidings of weal or wo. He stands pale and trembling, pacing the deck, overwhelmed with emotions which he in vain endeavours to conceal. A friend in the bost greets him with a smile, and says, "Captain your family, are all well." Or, perhaps he says, "Captain, I have heavy news for you, your wife died

two years and a half ago."

A young man left this island last summer, leaving in his quiet home a young and beautiful wife, and infant child .- That wife and child are now both in the grave. But the hushand knows not, and probably will not know of it for months to come. He perhaps falls asleep every night thinking of the loved ones he lest at his fireside, little imagining that they are both

On a bright summer afternoon, the telegraph announces that a Cape Horn ship has appeared in the horizon, and immediately the stars and stripes of our national banner are unfurled from our flag staff, sending a wave of emotion throughout the town. Many families are hoping that it is the ship in which their friends are to return, and all are hoping for tidings from the absent. Soon the name of the ship is annonneed. And then there is an eager contention with the boys to be the first bearers of the joyful tidings bosed describe the feelings which the said there aging the bose of the wife?—perhaps she has heard no tidings of the ship for more than a year. Trembling with excitement she dresses herself to meet her husband.

The said:

The went to the country, was commenced in the Said:

The said:

The went to the door and found it locked, but after view he had with his uncle on Friday, the 16th of Now without encountering any of those innumerable delays without encountering any of those innumerable delays with the government has put into went to wards Dr. Webster's private room, Dr. Webster and the said:

They went to the door and found it locked, but after view he had with his uncle on Friday, the 16th of Now without encountering any of those innumerable delays without encountering any of those innumerable delays with the government has put into anything which the government has put excitement she dresses herself to meet her husband. "Is he alive," she says to herself, "or am i a widow, and the poor children orphans?" She walks about the room unable to compose herself sufficiently to sit down; eagerly she is looking out of the window and down; eagerly she is looking out of the window and the street. She sees a man with hurried steps.

Without encountering any of those innumerable delays which peculiarize proceedings in some of our Courts said that he kept his dangerons articles there; and when questions were asked about the privy, the attention of the officers was called off by Dr Webster tention of the officers was called off by Dr Webst

to which no pen can do justice.

bringing the news of another ship, that she was nearly filled with oil; that all an board were well: and that and when the winesses are multiplied, still elses: but she expected in a neighbouring port in such a month. The wife of the captain resided in Nantucket, and tarly in the month with a heart throbbing, with affection, and hope, she went to greet her huse and on his return. At length the ship appeared, dropped her anchor in the harbour, and the friends of the lady wet to the ship to escort the husband to the kelds and been separated. Soon they sidly returned, with the tidings that her husband hadbeen seized with the coast fever, upon the island of Mangascar and when about a week out, on his return lowe, he died, and was committed to his socan brial. A few days after I called upon the weeping witow and little daughter in their destined home of beraxement and anguish.

Saturday, March 23.

A considerable part of the day was spent in cross-sine that time.

On Sunday, for the first time, Dr. Parkman's friends of the lady was to the ship to escort the husband of his papeared, with a first time. Dr. Webster himself, that he had been in company with him on Friday, between 1 and 2 and when the evidence is circumstable, and when the witnesses are multiplied, still the when the evidence is circumstable, and when the witnesses are multiplied, still the when the evidence is circumstable, and when the shad he had no the when the evidence is circumstable, and when the shad he had not the when the evidence is circumstable, a home of bereavement and anguish.

to the would be fully identified by Dr. Kreen as a set of the remains through the hole a few minutes when the further as a state of the remains through the hole a few minutes when the further as a state of the remains through the hole a few minutes when the further as a state of the remains through the hole a few minutes when the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland are the remains through the hole a few minutes when the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland are the remains through the hole a few minutes when the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland are the remains through the hole a few minutes when the remains through the hole a few minutes when the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland and stronger proofs of the college. It may have more of less than bland and stronger proofs of the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland and stronger proofs of the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland and stronger proofs of the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland and stronger proofs of the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland and stronger proofs of the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland and stronger proofs of the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than bland and stronger proofs of the further as a state of the college. It may have more of less than the remains through the hole as few minutes and the remains through the hole as few minutes and the college. It may have more of less than the college. It may have more of less than the college of the college. It may have more of less than the college of the college. It may have more of less than the college of the college. It may have more of less than the college of the college. It may have more of less than the college of the college. It may have more of the noise is so great as to drown all other voices:
and they storewhen they are done. No one can betray, them into hasty or random expressions. And they will wait men's ed all but medical witnesses to retire.

Mr. Clampthough the conditions that a several marker, as charged in the indictment, and a several murder, as charged in

after date, with interest, at 6 per cent.

PIONEER OFFICE. TORONTO.

		Ap	oril 2,	1850	
Wheat Fall, per bushel	3	9	@ 4	3	
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" in bags, Miller's extra sup'	19	0		0	
" Farmers' fine, per 196 lbs.	15		16	0	
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Barley do	1	8			
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Timothy Seed, per bushel	7	6	8	9	
Hay, per ton	40	0	50	0	
Firewood, per cord	.11	3	-15	0	
Turkeys, each	2	0			
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	Spring, Flour, per barrel in bags, Miller's extra sup' Farmers' fine, per 196 lbs. Rye, per bushel Barley do Pease do Oats do Potatoes do Turnips do Timothy Seed, per bushel Hay, per ton Firewood, per cord Turkeys, each Geese, each Ducks, per pair, Butter, in tubs fresh in rolls, Cheese Eggs, pdozen Pork, pl 100 lbs	Spring, do. 2	Wheat Fall, per bushel. 3 9 Spring, do. 2 4 Flour, per barrel 18 9 "in bags, Miller's extra sup' 19 0 "Farmers' fine, per 196 lbs. 15 0 Rye, per bushel. 2 0 Barley do. 1 8 Pease do. 1 8 Potatoes do. 1 0 Potatoes do. 1 0 Turnips do. 0 10 Timothy Seed, per bushel. 7 6 Hay, per ton 40 0 Firewood, per cord. 11 3 Turkeys, each 2 0 Geese, each 1 6 Fowls, per pair 1 6 Fowls, per pair, 1 8 Butter, in tubs 0 6 "fresh in rolls, 0 7 Cheese 0 3 Eggs, % dozen 0 6 Pork, % 100 lbs 20 0	Wheat Fall, per bushel 3 9 ∅ 4 5pring, do 2 4 4 4 4 Flour, per barrel 18 9 20 20 18 9 20 20 16 15 0 16 16 16 16 16 17 16 18 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 4 2 1 3 2 1 3 2 1 3 2 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 <t< td=""><td> Spring do</td></t<>	Spring do

NEW YORK MAR	KE	T.		
New York	, M	larch	31.	1850.
Ashes, Pots	\$6	50 (@ 6	871
Pearls	5	00	5	87
Flour-Canadian	5	25	5	37
Pure Genesee	5	58	5	68
Corn meal	2	75	3	00
Wheat-Genesee	1	20	1	45
Southern	1	00	1	14
Ohio	1	00	1	05
Corn-Southern & Jersey red	0	50	0	56
Jersey White	0	51	0	56
Western	0	60	0	621
Round yellow	0	00	0	63
Ohio Pork, Prime,	8	26	9	00
Mess, old	10	39	10	50
" New	10	75	11	50
Beef is firm, and fair demand.				
Lard	0	063	0	07
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Butter, Ohio	0	07	0	12
State	0	18	0	21
Cheese	0	053	0	071

United States.

Trial of Dr. Webster. to the wife of the captain. For which service a silver dollar is the established and invariable fee.—And who Parkman, which has created so much excitement The trial of Dr. Webster for the murder of Dr. can describe the feelings which must then agitate the throughout the country, was commenced in the Su-

A few weeks ago, a ship returned to this island. Medical College, and was not again seen. The ut- at the tumbler like a dog or a madman.

None of the bones found in the furnace were duplicates of those found in the tea-chest or vault. The teeth would be fully identified by Dr. Keep as a set which he lately made for Dr. Parkman, and a mould after it was opened, and afterwards assisted in geturn of the bones found in the furnace were duplicated by Dr. Webster was the first man who spoke, and saw the remains through the hole a few minutes after it was opened, and afterwards assisted in geturn of the bones found in the furnace were duplication. So late before.

George W. Trenholm,—police officer, was present, and saw the remains through the hole a few minutes after it was opened, and afterwards assisted in geturn of the said, "Mr. Clapp, what does this mean?" Mr. Clapp said, "Dr. Webster, we have done looking for the bones found in the furnace were duplication."

or in the onlibus, on the broad highway or in the footpath though the fields; and they dread no noisy or tumultuous interruption. They take no notice of scoffs, or jegs, or taunts; of noisy folly, or malignant scoffs, or jegs, or taunts; of noisy folly, or malignant scoffs, and they dread no noisy folly, or malignant scoffs, or jegs, or taunts; of noisy folly, or malignant scoffs, and then to his modul. A spash came of the latters disappear leverete-street part that the had occurrence of the character of professor webster, as a humane and peaceable man. Several, also, leverete-street part that the had occurrence of the character of professor webster, as a humane and peaceable man. Several, also, leverete-street part that the had occurrence of the character of him; I put my hand on him and said Dr. Webster, as a humane and peaceable man. Several, also, leverete-street part that the had occurrence of the character of him; I put my hand on him and said Dr. Webster, as a humane and peaceable man. A spash came over the called upon to testify to the character of him; I put my hand on him and said Dr. Webster, as a humane and peaceable man. A spash came of the had occurrence of murdering Dr Parkman.

Seth Potter,—clerk in the New England Bank, had collected funds and distributed tickets for the professor webster, as a humane and peaceable man. A spash came of the character of him; I put my hand on him and said Dr. Webster, as a humane and peaceable man. A large number of witnesses were examined on the had collected funds and distributed tickets for the professor webster, as a humane and peaceable man. A large number of witnesses were examined on the had collected funds and distributed tickets for the professor webster, as a humane and peaceable man. A large number of witnesses were examined on the him; I put my hand on him and said Dr. Webster's character of him; I put my hand on him and said Dr. Webster's character of him; I put my hand on him and said Dr. Webster's character of him; I put my hand on him and said Dr. rage. They hear all things, suffer all things, and tended that a great number of circumstances would 7th. take harm for nothing .- They can talk even when be found irreconcilable with the supposition of his in-

after date, with interest, at 6 per ceal.

Previously Issued — - - £650,442 10
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Total Issued — - - £660,442 10
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during the latter part of the week, and having ascertained that Mr Littlefield saw him just before he en-knew my brother use what might be called profane Wednesday, Man

terview with Dr Webster; with some difficulty he turday at 4 P. M., although the officers had been dilobtained admittance for him, the doors being locked; igently searching in the room for more than 12 hours. Kingsley and his companions came in the afternoon Kingsley and his companions came in the alternoon to search the building for Parkman; Dr Webster's room was still locked, but after several loud 1aps and considerable delay, Dr Webster came to the door and admitted them; they looked through the room cursorily, and through the laboratory, and went away without making any discovery.

Samuel Lane, jr., W. Edgerley and W. W. Mead, hardware merchants, testified to Dr. Webster's calling at their stores on Friday, November 23, to buy fish-hooks of an extraordinary size, to make a grapple with Measure making any discovery.

Mr Littlefield could not get into the inner room to a conversation which he held with Dr. Webster in his water, right side the road to the long bridge to Bosmake the fire; but only into the Lecture-room. Dr store, about 10 a.m., of the Friday on which he was ton."

Webster gave Littlefield an order for a turkey for arrested. Seeing him engaged with my foreman, I

would be found in the cellar under Dr Webster's apartments were now so strong, that he determined to cut through a brick wall which would give him

Samuel Parkman Blake, a nephew of the late Dr.

down the street. She sees a man with turried steps turn the corner, and a little boy held of his hand, Yes, it is he. And the tittle soon has gone down to the boat and found his father.—Or, perhaps, instead of his hand, and directing their steps to her door. The his opening remaks. The facts in possession of turn the corner, and a little boy held of his hand, the tittle soon has gone down to the four the boat and found his father.—Or, perhaps, instead of his hand, and directing their steps to her door. The his opening remaks. The facts in possession of turn the corner, and a little boy held of his hand. The facts in possession of the highest Mesone money. You have, "We bester computing the properties of the highest Mesone money. You have," He told Dr. Parkman has been found in your could it some money. You have, "We can no more say that any of you could it some money. You have," He told Dr. Parkman had been found in your collars. In regard to him much excuted and aging, you have five hundred dollars in your termoon, Mr Littlefield succeeded in breaking a hole for the highest Mesone money. You have," He told Dr. Parkman had been found in your collars. In regard to him the discovered under Dr. Webster spring, nauseal and through, and other remains of a man; he was last seen to enter the Medical College, ten min has opening remaks. The facts in possession to the follows have when he was littlefield was properlies of the highest Mesone money. You have," He told Dr. Parkman had been found in your collars.

In regard to him hundred tollers in your termon, Mr Littlefield was a last seen to her brick wall so large that not of light, he then discovered under Dr. Webster's private through the brick wall so large that he could not pay him that day, the 23d of November, and the follows had been found in your collars.

In regard to him friders, the park the could not pay him that day, the 23d of November, and the follows had been found in your cellars.

In latitle boy held of his hand.

Mr. Bake said, I then asked him when possession of ed two propoded two propoParkman was through the brick wall so large that he could put his pocket, which I ought to have."

It o another part of the premises. Late on r may all said to him much exched and angrity, become money. You have five hundred dollars in your through the brick wall so large that he could put his pocket, which I ought to have."

We can no more say that any through the brick wall so large that he could put his pocket, which I ought to have."

In regard to the interview with Dr. P. in the lec-

RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Toronto, March 29, 1850.

Amount of Provincial Debentures payable 12 months fiter date, with interest, at 6 per cent.

Toronto, Will interest, at 6 per cent.

Terviously Issued - - - £660,442 10 of the fiter of the interest and as yet no ray of light to identify the murderer, and as trong handle put on the cover. Mr. Water-a-bouts could be accounted for.

If you desire a mild and gentle purgative, which he said, I have come to tell you that I saw your broad and a strong handle put on the cover. Mr. Water-a-bouts could be accounted for.

If you desire a mild and senter to identify the murderer, and as strong handle put on the cover. Mr. Water-a-bouts could be accounted for its the identify the murderer. All is the total, the total is the total, the total is the total in the total is the total in the total in the total in the total in the tot

cradle in which lay another little daughter about three years of age, with her cheeks flushed with a burning fever. No pen can describe the anguish of such a parting. It is almost like the bitterness of death. The departing father imprints a kiss upon the cheek of his child. Four years will pass away ere he will again take that child in his arms.—Leaving his wife sobbing in anguish, he closes the door of his wife sobbing in anguish, be closes the door of his houte behind him. Four years must elapse ere he can again cross that threshold. One sea captain upon this island has passed but seven years out of forty-one learning of the parting.

In the Nova Scotia House of Assembly, the members have voted themselves twenty shillings a day—door to clear up his room, and found the door bolted on the exceed forty days—as their remuneration. If they sit for a longer period, they work for that period greater portion of the community, who think that the time; he was nervously excited and commenced in a bustling manner immediately on the little back private room, he said, if I wonder what they are they will find an other they will find and went away, leaving his room locked. Mr. Littlefield never knew Dr Webster's door locked becam again cross that threshold. One sea captain upon this island has passed but seven years out of forty-one. college.

On Saturday, Mr Littlefield saw Dr Webster before 11 o'clock twice in the entry; and heard him afterwards at work in his laboratory, but could not remarkable with regard to punctuality; he was the resulting the same way in great distress.

A medical student, named Hodges, has an found it quite wet; we put him in the same cell he has since occupied; he turned on his face in the bed; standing over the corpse of Dr. Parkman, but had taken an oath that he would say nothing about it. tell what he was doing.

On Sunday evening, while in the street near the college, talking with a friend, Dr Webster came up, and asked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman been a great invalid: he was very anxious for her, and asked Mr Littlefield. "Why don't they ask been a great invalid: he was very anxious for her, the grown that he would say nothing about it.

Lately, in a fit of delirium, he raved much about treme prostration of Dr. Webster, and also to his attempt to inculpate Littlefield. "Why don't they ask been a great invalid: he was very anxious for her, the grown that he would say nothing about it.

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Lately, in a fit of delirium, he raved much about treme prostration of Dr. Webster, and also to his attempt to inculpate Littlefield. "Why don't they ask had seen. The grown that he would say nothing about it.

> On Monday, Mr Littlefield could not get into Dr Webster's rooms to make the fire. Dr Samuel Park-man called and had an interview with Dr Webster; Mr Parkman Blake afterwards called and had an in-so well managed, that it was not detected until Sa-well and the covered with tan, under a collection of minerals, and regarded them as sum-ciently strong to produce conviction in minds capable of weighing such evidence. The first letter called the managed, that it was not detected until Sa-well managed, that it was not detected until Sa-well find Dr. Parkman murdered. Brooklyn Samuel Lane, jr., W. Edgerley and W. W. Mead,

without making any discovery.

Tuesday was the day for Dr Webster's lecture.

Nathaniel Waterman, tin plate-maker, testified to Webster gave Littlefield an order for a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner; such a present he had never made before.

Seeing him engaged with my foreman, I walked up and said, "You must excuse me, doctor, I must ask how Dr. Parkman appeared when you paid him the money." Dr. Webster said, "He took the papers in his hand and darted out of the building." I said, "If that was the case, he did not get far from the college, before some one, seeing the money among the papers, enticed him into one of his own buildings, and I believe, when he is found, he will be found in the ster was absent. Mr Littlefield's suspicions that Dr. Webster was the murderer, and that his remains would be found in the cellar under Dr Webster's way in, and he has hunted it up and found spots of the college in turkey for Thanksgiving dinner; such a present he had never arrested. Seeing him engaged with my foreman, I walked up and said, "You must excuse me, doctor, I must ask how Dr. Parkman appeared when you paid him the money." Dr. Webster said, "He took the papers in his hand and darted out of the building." I said, "If that was the case, he did not get far from the college, before some one, seeing the money among the papers, enticed him into one of his own buildings, and I believe, when he is found, he will be found in the cellar of one of his own houses; for I do not believe the story of his going over Craige's bridge." He said he did go to Cambridge. He was sure of the fact.

"Only think," said he, "a mezmerizer has told Mr. FitzHenry Homer the number of the cab he went away in, and he has hunted it up and found spots of the college. After explaining at some

before night.

On Friday, Messrs. Clapp, Kingsley, Fuller and Rice came to make another and more thorough search of the College; beginning with Dr Webster rooms.

They went to the door and found it leeked, but a few lad called to get from him the particulars of the inter-This is not fiction. These are not extreme cases which the imagination creates. They are facts of continual occurrence—facts which awaken emotions to which no pen can do justice.

had a sick daughter whom he was tending, and on whom he was closely attendant. For her comfort he had purchased some lettuce—difficult at that season to obtain—which he left at a store, intending to call for to which no pen can do justice.

had a sick daughter whom he was tending, and on whom he was closely attendant. For her comfort he had purchased some lettuce—difficult at that season to obtain—which he left at a store, intending to call for to water, but to which no pen can do justice.

had a sick daughter whom he was tending, and on whom he was closely attendant. For her comfort he had purchased some lettuce—difficult at that season to obtain—which he left at a store, intending to call for to water, but to which he could not drink, and snapped to support him, and almost carry him into the college. When he was brought into his stept up to his table, and asked him if he was ready for him; he said he was. Dr. P. then took out a bundle of papers from his side pocket, and from them a state of the trembled so that he could not drink, and snapped to support him, and almost carry him into the college. When he was brought into his table, and asked him if he was ready for him; he said he was. Dr. P. then took out a bundle of papers from his side pocket, and from them a state of the trembled so that he could not drink, and snapped to support him, and almost carry him into the college. bundle of notes. He then paid him four hundred and eighty-three dollars and some cents. He received the when the widence is circumstantial, and therefore out, carrying the bills exposed to view in his hand. I ter for humanity and kindness. In this particular in-

with him about an hour. Mr. Clapp came back and told me to commit the Doctor. I then told the Doctor I must commit him; he could not stand; I called on Mr. Cummings to assist me; then we led him to the label of the control of the c John B. Dana,—cashier of the Cambridge bank, I must commit the Doctor. I then told the Doctor swore to seeing Dr. Parkman after the time of his murder, as charged in the indictment, and a severe

tained that Mr Littlefield saw him just before he entered the college on Friday at half past one, he remarked "That is the very time I paid him \$483 64; Dr Parkman grabbed the money without counting it, and ran as fast as he could go, saying that he would go to Cambridge and cancel the mortgage." Mr Littlefield said that ordinarily Dr Webster in speaking to him looked him in the face, with his head up, but on this ocasion he looked down and seemed confused and agitated.

On Monday, Mr Littlefield could not get into Dr

knew my brother use what might be called profane language; he would utter himself strongly when moved, though he was not an irritable man; but I never knew him use a profane word.

Samuel P. Fuller,—policeman, who was present at several of the searches in Dr Webster's rooms, testified to the evident attempt of Dr Webster to divert the attention of the officers from the privy, by calling them off into another room. Mr. F. is the officer who discovered the remains in the tea-chest covered with tan, under a collection of minerals, and officer coveries in might be called profane language; he would utter himself strongly when moved, though he was not an irritable man; but I never knew him use a profane word.

Samuel P. Fuller,—policeman, who was present at several of the searches in Dr Webster's rooms, testified to the evident attempt of Dr Webster to divert the attention of the officers from the privy, by calling them off into another room. Mr. F. is the officer who discovered the remains in the tea-chest covered with tan, under a collection of minerals, and officer profane could prove the attention of the form of the form of the form of the first of the searches of the handwriting. Nathation of the handwriting, that the three anonymous letters, sent to MEDNESDAY, March 27.

Nathaniel C. Gould, who had been a teacher of penmanship for fifty years, was called to prove, by comparison of the handwriting, that the three anonymous letters, sent to disappearance of Dr. Parkman, and intended to put him on w week after the disappearance of Dr. Parkman, and C.W., of a daughter.

"You will find Dr. Parkman murdered, Brooklyn Heights. Truly yours, CAPT. OF THE DART." was evidently not written with a pen or a brush, but with a stick, was dated at East Cambridge, and was Mr. C. Haggans, of Nelson. as follows:-

"Dr. Parkman was taken on board the ship Herculem, and this is all I dare to say, or I shall be killed

—East Cambridge. One of the men gave me his
watch, but I was feared to keep it, and towed it in the
year and twenty-nine days.

The third letter, signed Civis, was of some length,

client Prof. Webster. After explaining at some length the law of homicide, the distinction between ccess, and made considerable progress in the work Parkman—On the Monday after the disappearance of convicting in cases where the evidence, as in this direct and circumstantial evidence, and the danger of That predisposition which exposes the human frame to the

"I will now briefly state the heads under which we

The law places very little dependence on character where the testimony is direct. It can only in that case go to infer the credibility of the witness; but any character, however good, can have but little weight against the direct testimony of a competent witness, and when the witnesses are multiplied, still less: but when the evidence is circumstantial, and therefore doubtful it is otherwise. In such a case a man has a gald duets and carry all morbid bilious matter from the sto right to introduce his character. It is true that character must be to the point. If a man is character with We shall introduce evidence to show that Dr. P. came out of the College. It may have more or less favor of their great effects in curing disease.

and they adoptive they are foil. On at least when they are foils, on a least when they are foils. An on metions of Mr. Sohier, the Court order-time, and switthenselves to men's coacions and convenience. Tley will break off at any point, and begin at any moment where they brovide off. And they can be read to be the count of the the country of the the country of the

the government but it was too late. This student WEDNESDAY, March 27. had been in Maine during the trial.

On Monday, March 25, Mrs. Crellin, of London,

MARRIED.

By Elder J. Clutton, on the 21st. ult., at the re-

On the 23d ult., by the same, at the residence of The second letter, called the stick letter, because it McDonald, of Beverley, to Eliza, eldest daughter of

SPRING GOODS.

SHAW, TURNBULL, AND CO., DESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE the FIRST deli-N very of their

NEW SPRING GOODS, IMPORTED DIRECT FROM LIVERPOOL, per thip "Montezuma," to New York, and just received to and, per Steamer "America."

INSPECTION INVITED. Toronto, corner of King and Church Streets, April 3, 1850.

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infection and virulence of all diseases, proceeds directly or indirectly from a disordered state of the System caused by Impure Blood, Bilious and Morbid condition of the Stomach and Bowels.

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Salts and Castor Oil

No reliance can be placed on Salts or Castor Oil. These

Dr. Halsey's Forest Pills are unlike all others. They act Forest Pills do not weaken but give strength and animation to both body and mind. They neither cause griping or any in-convenience whatever, and the patient is better able to attend to business while under their influence than before taking the time when these proceedings, and cutting up and them. They are mild in operation, yet powerful in restoring

The great amount of good these Pills have done for the sick and afflicted have induced thousands to commend them to their friends and the public. Individuals of worth and integrity in almost every part of the country have testified to the world in

Notice to the Public. In 1845 Dr. Halsey's Pills were first made known to the public, under the denomination of "Halsey's Sugar Coated Pills." Their excellent qualities soon gained for them a high Dr. Halsey's in order to sell them under the good will Dr. Halsey's Pills had gained by curing thousands of disease.

The public are now most respectfully notified that Dr.

EXPENSE OF THE ARMY AND NAVY .- The Secretary of the Treasury, United States, estimates the expenses of the government for the year 1850 at over \$45,000,000; of this sum \$9,575,678 is for the navy, and \$5,864,137 for the army-one-third of the whole

THE GOD OF THE HEATHEN .- Lately an English plough was introduced into one of the provinces of India and the natives were taught its superiority over their own clumsy machinery. At first astonished and delighted at its effects, as soon as the agent's back.

CHANGE IN PARIS .- All the ministers of Louis

Kindness the Best Punishment.

A Quaker of most exemplary character, was dis-turbed one night by footsteps around his dwelling, and arose from his bed and cautiously opened a back door Close by was an out-house and under thief within, who, after a little while asked his supposed accomplice in a whisper, 'shall we take it all?' The owner of the pork said softly, 'yes, take it ail,' and the thief industriously handed the balance through the window, then came himself. Imagine his consternation when, instead of greeting his companion in erime, he was confronted by the Quaker. Both were from worms. astonished, for the thief proved to be a near neighbor, of whom none would have suspected such conduct.— He plead for mercy, begged the old man not to expose him, spoke of the necessities of poverty, and promised faithfully never to steal again.

'If thou hedst asked me for the meat,' said the old man, 'it would have been given thee. I pity thy poverty and weakness, and esteem thy family; thou art The thief was greatly rejoiced, and was about to

depart, 'Take the pork, neighbor.'
'No no,' said the thief, 'I don't want the pork.' 'Thy necessity was so great that it led thee to steal. One half the pork thou must take with thee.' The thief insisted he could never eat a morsel of it.

The thoughts of the crime would make it choke him. He begged the privilege of letting it alone; but the old man was incorrigible, and furnished the thief with a bag, had half the pork put therein, and laying it upon his back, sent him home with it. He met the neighbor daily for many years afterwards, and their families visited together, but the

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HAMILTON. C. W. THE Subscriber, grateful for the patronage extended to him during the last six years, begs to return his sincere thanks, and take the opportunity of informing his numerous friends and the public generally, that he will be always ready to serve them, on the shortest notice, and most favorable terms.

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TEETOTAL LECTURES, BY MR. R. D. WADSWORTH,

be delivered in the following places, at the dates specified. Officers of the Societies are respect-Springbrook, Evening. Churchville. Wednesday Streetsville, Thursday, Switzer's, riday, McCurdy's, Sabbath, Sermon.

Hornby, Bloomfield's, Exening. Bowes, Milton, Clines, Cumminsville, Waterdown, 12. N. B .- A collection will be taken up at the close

of each meeting, and an opportunity afforded of signing the Pledge, and subscribing to the Canada Tem-

Goods, and dealer in every description of Combs, shes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Looking-Glasses,

American Baptist Home Mission So-

The following are Mr. Savage's appointments for Preaching, taking public collections, and subscriptions next quarter :



AND ORIENTAL BALSAM.

Russian Justice to Hungary.—According to the Magyar Hirlap nearly 4,006,000 of florins [£400,000] have already been paid to the inhabitants for the provisions with which the Russian army was supplied in Hungary. There is now only an arrear of 500,000 florins [£50,000]. An estimate has also been made of the damage done by the Russian army, and indemnification, has in the state of the damage done by the Russian army, and indemnification, has in the state of the damage done by the Russian army, and indemnification has in the state of the damage done by the Russian army, and indemnification has in the state of the damage done by the Russian army, and indemnification has in the state of the state of the damage done by the Russian army, and indemnification has in the state of the cure all the ailments to which frail humanity is liable; but from London. florins [£50,000]. An estimate has also been made of the damage done by the Russian army, and indemnification has in some cases been made. We have already done have already d also learned that the gendarmerie have already done excellent service in Pesth.—The Times. considered beyond the power of medicine to yield any aid or relief. The medicine has cured numberless cases of Change in Paris.—All the ministers of Louis Philippe are now in Paris, and are favorable received everywhere. Guizot gives his usual soirces, and Duchatel is seen walking arm-in-arm upon the Boulevards with Achille Fould, the Finance Minister of the Republic.

The inclicite has cure an unmories cases of disease in the acute and chronic stages:—especially costiveness, so common among those whose occupation, and others whose disposition leads to a sedentary habit. Nausea —Drowsiness—Pain in the Stomach—Oppression and flatuelnee after meals—Disinclination to mental and bodily exercise—Giddiness or flow of blood to the head—Pain in the breast, back, shoulder, or side frequently caused by the breast, back, shoulder, or side, frequently caused by indigestion or a disordered condition of the liver—Eruptions on the skin—Carbuncled face—Blotches—Boils and pimples, proceeding generally from impurity of the blood, or a disordered state of the digestive organs—Heartburn—Acid eructation—Acidity of the Stomach—Nervous debility, or derangement of the system—Nervous, Periodical, to reconnoise. Close by was an out-house and under it a celler, near a window of which was a man busily engaged in receiving the contents of his pork barrel from another within the cellar. The old man approached, and the outside man fled. He stepped up to the window and received the piece of pork from the thief within, who, after a little while asked his suping of flesh, which appears in childhood or early youth— Chlorosis or Greensickness—Swelled feet and legs—Inflaation—Sudden attacks of Mania and of Delerium Tre-ens—Tetanus or Locked Jaws—Rheumatism—Cough, proceeding from disorders of the digestive organs—Jaun-dice, arising from a like cause—Diarrhœa and colic, arising with the certainty of success by a proper perseverance.— In St. Vitus' Dance, when all other remedies fail, a long continuance of the use of this medicine shall remove the

For the certain cure and mitigation of disease generally, it is fearlessly asserted that no other medicine before the public can be compared with Dr. Hope's Pills and Balsam. They act thoroughly but mildly, without causing any unpleasant sensation, unless the system is very much out of rder, in which case the Pills may or may not produce some nauses. But their judicious use, according to the direc-tions which accompany the medicine, shall, in the diseases named, give general if not universal satisfaction. The roprietor warrants that no harm can ensue in any case

IF THE ORIENTAL BALSAM is a most valuable in not a specific remedy, especially for Indigestion, Nervous Dobility, Fever and Ague, Nervous, Periodical, and Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the stomach after eating, Weak and delicate Stomach, Masked or Dumb Ague, and Liver Complaints. Its effects are not confined to the stomach alone, like that of other stomachies in general way are the stomach to the abdominal vices a very strength to the abdominal vices a very like that the stomachies in general way. neral use,—its power extends to the abdominal viscera, par ticularly the liver, which it deterges, as well as emulge wards, and their families visited together, but the matter was kept a secret, and though in after time the circumstance was mentioned, the name of the delinquent was never known. The punishment was severe and effectual. It was probably his first, it was certainly his last attempt to steal.—Young People's Mirror.

Darsaparina and white Cherry.

It possesses all the fine virtues of these justly celebrated by Oriental Physicians with great success in pulmonary complaints and scroula. Several of the most eminent physicians of the age have given the Balsam and Pills a thorough trial, and all of them extol the medicine in the highest terms. Their beneficial effects on the Mirror.

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An invaluable Compound Sarsaparilla preparation of the plants. In addition to this the efficacy of the Forest Wine is most eminent physicians of the age have given the Balsam and Pills a thorough trial, and all of them extol the medicine in the highest terms. Their beneficial effects on the plants. In addition to this the efficacy of the Forest Wine is most eminent physicians of the age have given the Balsam and Pills a thorough trial, and all of them extol the medicine in the highest terms. Their beneficial effects on the plants. In addition to this the efficacy of the Forest Wine is most eminent physicians of the age have given the Balsam and Pills a thorough trial, and all of them extol the medicine in the highest terms. Their beneficial effects on the plants. In addition to this the efficacy of the Forest Wine is the hepatic ducts, and at the same time promotes digestion.

It is administered by Oriental Physicians with great success in pulmonary complaints and write Cularly.

It possesses all the fine virtues of these justly celebrated to the hepatic ducts, and at the same time promotes digestion.

It is administered by Oriental Physicians with great success in pulmonary complaints and write Cularly. meral health are usually permanent.

** The Proprietor strictly forbids the publication of the arms of any individuals who may be cured or benefitted

FANCY BILLS, BUSINESS CARDS, LARGE AND SMALL y this medicine, unless the party requests it.
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t in British North America. Applications, post-paid, t be addressed to S. F. URQUHART, 69, Yonge Street, Toronto.

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IMPERIAL BALSAM, THE CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

ACUTE OR CHRONIC, RHEUMATIC GOUT, NEURALGIA,

DISEASES OF THAT CLASS. THIS extraordinary and potent compound is made ac 1 cording to a favorite prescription of the above eminent Physician. Sir Ashley Cooper, also, frequently referred

his students to the compound as eminently calculated for the cure of Rheumatism, and other diseases of that class, ts ingredients are entirely from the Vegetable Kingdo and if any medicine could legitimately be denominated a specific, this remedy is preeminently entitled to that appellation. But the Proprietor does not believe in INFALLI-BLE SPECIFICS for the cure of any disease; yet his week after the close of the Provincial Agricultural condition of no cure no pay—that is, the money shall be returned in every case where it fails to effect a cure. Its iccess in the cases where it had a fair trial in this on perfectly satisfactory. The following case is published by permission of the party.

TORONTO, 14th Dec. 1848. Sir-Having for a considerable time severely suffered om an attack of Rheumatism, in my right arm and side, applied to one of our respectable Physicians; but his treatment was of no permanent benefit to me. I was, therefore, induced to procure a bottle of your IMPERIAL BALSAM, which has completely cured me, having now been perfectly free from any kind of pain for twelve months. You may use this communication as you think proper, and

Yours, very gratefully, GEORGE CLEZIE. Cabinet-Maker, No. 4, Adelaide street, East. Price 2s. 6d., 3s. 9d. and 5s. per Bottle.

The above Medicine is for sale by S. F. URQUHART,

General Agent, 69, Yonge Street, Toronto.

DEAR SIR,—Being for the last four years subject to severe attacks of Rheumatism, Gout, or Rheumatic Gout,—I know not which; and having tried many remedies, prescribed by different parties, I have now no hesitation in stating that your Medicine, called SIR HENRY HAL-FORD'S IMPERIAL BALSAM, has stopped the com laint in the preliminary Stages, four times over, in a few ours. Indeed, although you prescribe it to be taken four times a day, I have never had to resort to it more than Not only myself, but some friends to whom I have riven some, were similarly relieved : and in no case have found it to fail. This is the first FALL, for four years, I have escaped the affliction, and which I attribute, under

rovidence, to the use of your medic JOHN CRAIG. 76, King Street, West, Painter & Glazier.
Toronto, 16th December, 1849.

A Case of Chronic Rheumatism of fifteen years standing. cured by Halford's Balsam and Hope's Pills. Toronto, 14th December, 1848.

Dear Sir,-I hereby certify, that I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for fifteen years; for a considerable time I was confined to bed, and the greater part of that time I could not move myself; some of my joints were complete-N. B.—A collection will be taken up at the close of the collection will be taken up at the close of the collection will be taken up at the close of the collection will be taken up at the close of the collection will be taken up at the close of the collection will be taken up at the close of the collection will be taken up at the close of the collection will be taken up at the close of the collection will be taken up at the close of the collection of the Exhibitor.

Any further information may be had on applet to do three month's work without suffering the most excruciating pains, I was doctored in Europe by several physicians of the bona fide production of the Exhibitor.

Any further information may be had on applet to do three month's work without suffering the most excruciating pains, I was doctored in Europe by several physicians of the bona fide production of the Exhibitor.

Any further information may be had on applet to the undersigned committee of management.

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W. H. SHEPHER!

V. PARKES,

S. A. FLEMING as in this province, I was also five months in the Toronto the province of the Exhibitor.

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S. A. FLEMING as in the province of the Exhibitor.

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J. E. PEEL,

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J. DRUMMOND.

J. DRUMMOND. Hospital, and, notwithstanding all the means used, I could be completed by the complete of the

ROBERT LOVE,

IMPORTER OF, AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN English and American Drugs and

CHEMICALS. No. 5, King Street, near the Corner of Yonge Street, Toronto. Toronto, Dec., 1849.

LEECHES, LEECHES. 5,000 FINE FRESH SWEDISH LEECHES just received, and for sale by ROBERT LOVE, DRUGGIST.

ANCETS, Syringes, Bougies, and Cathelers, Surgical instruments, and Maws Patent Enemas, direct

ROBERT LOVE, Toronto, Dec., 1849. No. 5. King Street.

LONDON PICKLES, FINE AND FRESH, VIZ. :-Cauliflowers, Onions, Walnuts, mixed Gherkins, Harvey's Sauce Tomatoe, and Mushroom Ketchup, Pepper Sauce, &c., &c.

For sale by
ROBERT LOVE, DRUGGIST,
ROBERT LOVE, DRUGGIST,
No. 5, King Street. Toronto, Dec., 1849.

OILS, OILS. 150 BARRELS of Paint, Lamp and Machine Oils.

For sale low for cash, by

ROBERT LOVE, Druggist,

Toronto, Dec., 1849.

No. 5, King Street,

To my Old and Well-known Customers. WHEN you visit the City, give me a call, and your medicines will be supplied "pure and genuine," at

he lowest rates. ROBERT LOVE, DRUGGIST, 1849. No. 5, King Street. Toronto, Dec., 1849.

DYE STUFFS, DYE STUFFS. 100 BARRELS, Sorted kinds.
ROBERT LOVE, Toronto, Dec., 1849, No. 5, King Street.

To Bakers and Confectioners. 100 POUNDS Oil of Lemon.
" Pepperment.
" Cinnamon. " Cloves.

50lb. Cochineal. 20lb. Gamboge. 50 jars Carb. Ammon 500lb. Tartaric Acid. 10 kegs Carbon, Soda. 14 bottles Otto of Roses. " Oil of Bitter Almonds.
ROBERT LOVE, Daugust

Toronto, Dec., 1849.

IN TORONTO.

No. 5, King Stree

POSTERS, CIRCULARS, LAW FORMS, BILL

HEADS, BANK CHECKS, DRAFTS, AND PAMPHLETS,

N THE BEST STYLE OF WORKMANSHIP, AND WITH

Punctuality, Despatch, and Cheapness. Office-North-west corner of King and Church

Streets, Second Story. D. BUCHAN,

TORONTO, November 28th, 1849.

TORONTO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Incorporated by Act of Parliament.

Under the patronage of his Excellency the Governor General

Fair, and will continue for three weeks. The following is a list of Prizes which will be Within the last twelve months we have had more than a

For the best specimen combining Ingenuity and Mechanical Skill-A GOLD MEDAL of the value of £12 10s., given by his Excellency the Governor General. For the second best do-

A Work of ART-Value £5, by the Insti-For the third best do-A DIPLOMA-By the Institute.

For the best Specimen of decorative Art Manufac-A WORK OF ART-Value £4, by the Institute. For the second best do-

A DIPLOMA-By the Institute. For the best Geometrical Colored Mechanical Drawing, by a Mechanic or Mechanic's Appren-

A Work of Art-Value £3, by a member of the Institute. For the second best do-A DIPLOMA-By the Institute.

For the best original Water Color Drawing-A Work of Art-Value £3 10s., by the Institute. For the second best do-

A DIPLOMA-By the Institute. For the best specimen of Mechanical Dentistry-A SILVER MEDAL-Value £2 10s., by a member of the Institute.

For the second best do-A DIPLOMA-By the Institute. For the best specimen of Ladies' Needle Work.

A Work of Art—Value £2 10s., by the Insti-

For the second best do-A DIPLOMA-By the Institute. For the best specimen of Modelling or Sculpture

A DIPLOMA-By the Institute. The Committee will also award a few discretionary Diplomas, not exceeding six in number, for superior specimens not herein enumerated. The above prizes are open to the competition of the District. the bona fide production of the Exhibitor.

Any further information may be had on application

> W. H. SHEPHERD, S. A. FLEMING and

WHOLESALE Dry Goods Establishment. M'KEAND, BROTHER, & CO.,

KING STREET, WEST, HAMILTON, (New Stone Building opposite Mitchell's Hotel.) K'KEAND, BROTHER, & CO., Have removed to the above Commodious Premises, and are now in receipt of their

Fall Importations, FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS.

New Book Store. T. EVAN'S Bookseller and Stationer, Colborne Street,

Hamilton, Oct. 24, 1849.

BRANTFORD, Invites the attention of Clergymen, School Teachers, and the Public generally, to his stock of Miscellaneous Books, comprising several new and valuable Theological, Historical, Biographical, Medical, and Scientific Works, and

SCHOOL BOOKS, Which he intends selling for Cash at prices that will suit Large Quarto Family Bibles, bound in leather, 6s. 3d. Rollin's Ancient History, a fine copy, abridged for schools

E'Aubigne's History of the Reformation, 5s.

Ridout's Hardware Store, JO. 41 DUNDAS-STREET, LONDON, C., W. (sign of the Golden Anvil.)—The Subscriber keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of Birmingham, Sheffield, Wolverhampton, and American Fancy and Heavy Hardware, which he offers at Wholesale and Retail, on advantageous terms.

LIONEL RIDOUT.

London, September 23, 1848.

DR. HALSEY'S FOREST WINE; OR COMPOUND WINE OF SARSAPARILLA,

And the most extraordinary Medicine of the age, put up in Large Bottles; a single bottle does more good, and goes farther in the cure of Diseases, than ten bottles of Sarsaparilla extract hitherto in use; warranted to cure without nanseating or weakening, is perfectly safe at all times, and possesses a delightful bitter flavor, almost equal to Pure Port Wine.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING OFFICE IN TORONTO.

This valuable medicine is prepared without heating, without the use of liquorice, molasses, or any syrup whatever. But the great beauty of Dr. Halsey's Forest Wine remains still to be told. By the invention of a new and wonderful chemical apparatus, a PERFECT WINE is produced from two of the most valuable plants in the world, the

Manufactured on the same principle as the Forest Wine, to which it is an in.portant adjunct. They are conted with pure Gum Arabic, an important invention for which Dr. Halsey Dr. HALSEY'S Forest Wine and Gum Coated Forest Pills mite in accomplishing the same great end, THE PURIFICATION OF THE BLOOD, THE RENOVATION AND Canada West. RESTORATION OF THE STOMACH AND LOWELS The Blood is the Life. The life principle of man is the blood, no sooner are the

organs of the stomach which make and nourish the blood, cleansed of morbid matter, and restored to healthy action by the use of the Forest Pills, and pure rich blood made to flow in the veins by the use of the Forest Wine, than disease begins to vanish, and strength and energy of body return. This is the principle on which is founded these great medicines, and by which

Scrofula, Dropsy, Bilious Diseases, Dyspepsia, Indigestion,
Weakness, Want of Nervous Energy, Jaundice, Conghs,
Colds, General Debility, Emaciation of the Body, Rhenmatism, Agne and Fever, Diarrhan, Cholera, Ulcers, and

General Debility, Emaciation, Wasting of the Body. Many persons are afflicted with some one of the above cor unts, frequently without being able to trace it to any parti-lar cause; and, therefore, delay using the proper remedy

THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION of Objects of Science, Art, Manufacture, &c., &c., will be held in Sentenber and Institute of Science and flushing or entire exhaustion after exercise; yet the appetite may be good. Some experience sluggishness and lassitude at times, paleness and flushing of the countenance, fetid breath, intil the complaint becomes constitutional. &c.: other cases are attended with costiveness and loosene

Within the last twelve months we have had more than a thousand applications for these medicines, by persons in this kind of delicate health. Every one from whom we have since heard were restored to perfect health by their use. Some were afflicted with palpitation of the heart, low spirits, and great deality. great debility.

The following certificate is from one of the most respectable physicians in Maryland, and is but a single example out of many that have been received from able physicians.—

Dr. G. W. Halsey—I have been in the habit of recomm ding your Forest Wine in my practice for various complaints, and have usincesed the most happy results from its efficacy. In more than thirty cases of general debility and nervous disorders, it has effected a cure in a few weeks. I do not hesitate in recommending the Forest Wine and Pills to the public, as I believe them to be remedies of great

The Forest Wine in large square bottles \$1 per bottle, or ix bottle for \$5. Gum Coated Forest Pills 25 cents per box. six bottle for \$5. Gum Coated Ports.

For sale by the appointed agent in Toronto,

ROBERT LOVE, Druggist,

King Street.

Religious Book Store.

at the catalogue, which may be had (gratis) at the store. N. B.—A liberal discount allowed to all Ministers, proach may be wiped out forever. Schools, and Public Libraries.

D. McLELLAN. Hamilton, March 22, 1848.

To District Officers, Collectors, &c. TAKE NOTICE, that JOHN S. BUCHANAN, L Esq., has been appointed Treasurer of the Londo District. By order, WILLIAM NILES, Warden. London, Oct. 11, 1849.

PRINTERS'

FURNISHING WAREHOUSE. THE Subscriber would inform Printers throughout the United States and Canada, that he has opened a PRINTERS' FURNISHING WAREHOUSE,

Marble, and Coloured Paper; Book Binders' Guage
Shears, &c. &c.

Sole agent for the sale of C. J. Gayler's Double and single improved Salamander Safes.

N. B.—Publishers of newspapers who will copy this six times, and send one copy containing the advertisement, and by eaclosing a ten dollar bill in a letter directed to me, shall have sent to their address 50 pounds best News Ink.

WILLIAM PRINCE OF TREE TO BE SUPPLIED A Half-a dollar; 12 copies and upwards, 3s. 9d. Single subscriptions, \$1. Local Agents, who will procure over three subscribers, and remit us the subscription, free of postage, will be allowed 25 per cent.

George Buckland, Secretary Agricultural Association, Principal Editor, assisted by Wm. McDougall, Proprietor.

Printing Ink.

manufacture. Troy. N. Y. For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW, Chemists and Druggists, corner of King and James

Hamilton, 23d August, 1849.

THOMAS SYLVESTER, James-street, opposite the Market-House, Hamilton, Manufacturer of Tir., Copper, and Sheet Iron Wares, wholesale and retail.

Always on hand, a supply of Cooking, Parlour, Hot Air and Box Stoves, of the best patterns and construction Hamilton Stove Warehouse.

OPP & BROTHER, nearly opposite the Hay-Scales,
Market Square, offer at greatly Reduced Prices, a
rge assortment of Cooking, Box, and Parlor Stoves, of
the newest patterns and most approved construction.
Manufacturers of Tin, Copper, and Sheet-Iron Wares,
and all orders promptly attended to. An extensive assortment of Stoves and of the above mentioned Wares, always on hand both at wholesale and retail. Hamilton, Nov. 1, 1848.

Engraver, Copperplate and Lithographic Whole amount losses and expenses paid 87,341 37

PRINTER.

WILLIAM FELL, King Street, Hamilton, (opposite the Montreal Bank,) has always on hand, Coffin and Door Plates, Visiting and Address Cards, Stamps and WILLIAM FELL, King Street, Hamilton, (opposite the Montreal Bank,) has always on hand, Coffin and Door Plates, Visiting and Address Cards, Stamps and Seals; together with Druggists' and other Labels.

Hamilton, 1848.

Apothecary and Druggist.

Gunn's Domestic Medicine, a truly valuable work for familles.

The Comprehensive Commentary on the Old and New Testament, 6 vols., Royal 8vo.

Matthew Henry's Do. Do.

N.B.—Day-books, Copy-books, Paper, Pens, Ink, &c.

IT Books and periodicals procured on the shortest notice at New York prices.

Apoliticary and Didgsts.

E. CARTWRIGHT, (sign of the Red Mortar,) corner of King and Hughson Streets, Hamilton, respectfully intimates to parties visiting the city, that his stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Oils, Paints, and Dye—Stuffs, is now complete, and obtained at New York prices.

3m88 recipes to him, may depend upon having them executed accurately and with despatch.

Hamilton, 1848. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. WILLIAM DAWSON, Watch and Clock Maker, Jeweller, &c., King-street, two doors West of S. Kerr & Co., Hamilton, has always on hand, an excellent assortnient of Clocks, Watches, Wedding Rings, Brooches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, Violins, Flutes, Accordions, Combs, and Toys, and all other articles usually least in given layer stores.

kept in a jeweller's store.

N.B.—All articles sold, if not what they are represented may be returned or exchanged. All repairs warranted. Cash for old gold and silver.

THE GREAT NORTH AMERICAN REMEDY.

Wm. Hewitt's CELEBRATED ANODYNE CORDIAL,

BOWEL COMPLAINTS, &C. This invaluable Medicine is an effectual remedy for DYSENTERY, GRIPES, SPASMS, FLATU-

OR FALLING OF THE SEAT, AND ALL OTHER COM-PLAINTS INCIDENT TO THE BOWELS. A Single Trial will prove its efficacy. Prepared and Sold by the Proprietor, William

Price 1s. 10½d. per bottle. None genuine except signed and scaled by he proprietor

Um. Hewitt.

For Sale in almost every Town and Village" in London Stove Warehouse.

M. ANDERSON keeps constantly on hand a Large.

Assortment of Stoves which he will sell cheap

Also, Plain and Japanned TIN-WARE, at wholesale and

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olumns of the Agriculturist. Farmers, subscribe and pay for your paper, and then write for it; all parties will thus be pleased and be

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He believes there is no other establishment like his in those which preceded it, and of which it is a contin-Much good has already been done by this paper, and Canada West, for the following reasons:—None of the wation. But the proprietors of the Cultivator, and works called "light reading" are kept in it, nor is it merely the other papers alluded to, suffered great loss; and designed for the use of any one denomination, but rather for the Christian public at large. His stock embraces the works of the leading evangelical writers in the various branches of the church, such as Hall, Forster, and Haldane; Wardlaw, James, and Jay; Newton, Richmond, and Bickersteth; Chalmers, Boston, and McCheyne, &c. paper of any kind, to continue? We hope not This marked feature in his stock will be seen by a glance those who love their country, and desire its improvement, make a little more effort this year, and the re-

As an inducement to extra exertion, we offer the following premiums:-ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS! SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS!

FIFTY DOLLARS! Every person who will procure 200 subscribers for the Agriculturist, at the subscription price of One Dollar, and remit the money at the time of ordering the paper will be paid \$100; for 160 subscribers. \$75; for 120 ditto, \$50; for 75 ditto, \$30; for 60

Agricultural Societies, and those persons who obtain the paper through their society, are excluded from the above. As we have no travelling agents, the offers are open and accessible to all, with the ex-ception just mentioned. No papers will be sent unless the subscription accompanies the order until the smallest number [60] is realized: after that one-Where can always be found, Printing Presses of all sizes, from cap to Imperial No. 5. Card Presses, with self-feeders, a recent improvement: Printing Inks of all colours; also, all kinds of Metal and Wood Type, Brass and Metal Rules, Cuts, Borders, Composing Sticks, and every other description of Printing Materials, at New York prices, advised to spend two or three weeks this winter to win at least the \$25 price?

win at least the \$25 prize? Also, for sale as above, Enamelled, Pearl-surface, and Common Cards; Cap, Letter, Flat Cap, Demy, Medium, Marble, and Coloured Paper; Book Binders' Guage wards, will be supplied at half-a dollar; 12 copies and upwards, 3s, 9d, Single subscriptions, \$1 Lo.

George Buckland, Secretary Agricultural Association, Principal Editor, assisted by Wm. McDougall, PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY D. BUCHAN, FROM AMERICA,

AMERICA,

- from Boston,

- Wed. March 6.

CANADA,

- from N. York,

Will IAM PRESCOTT.

No. 6 United States Hotel Block,

Pearl Street, Buffalo.

113-6w

Proprietor.

All letters should be post-paid, and addressed "To the Editors of the Agriculturist, Toronto."

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COLBORNE STREET, BRANTFORD. James

MRS. E., acquaints the Ladies of Brantford, and the surrounding country, that her Winter Goods are now being received, and to which she will continue to make additions, as the Fall Vessels arrive, and flatters herself that the stock of Millinery Bonnets, in Rich Velvets,

FARMERS' INSURANCE. Washington County Mutual Insurance Co.,

GRANVILLE, N.Y. THIS is the largest Company in the United States, and their success, so far, has been without a parallel in the history of Mutual Insurance, as the following statement will show:—
Whole number Policies issued, up to Jan. 1, 1849, 37,986 Whole amount insured - - \$32,407,913 Whole amount of Premium notes - 384,009

Fire proof buildings Farmer's buildings, grain, &c., &c., and pri-

vate dwellings - 1 "
Pailors, Shoemakers, and Saddler's Shops 11 " Warehouses, Taverns, Boarding-houses, Schools, and Churches

Saw Mills

The above rates are for buildings 165 feet from other This company is designed as a safe farmer's protection; they are prohibited from taking risks in blocks, mills, shops, &c., which are considered hazardous, or from taking over

\$2,000 on any one risk, and thus they are enabled to fix their rates so low as to bring it within reach of all; and they assure the public that all losses will be paid promptly; they pay for all loss caused by lightning.

Farmers wishing insurance on their houses, barns, grain, &c., &c., or others owning buildings mentioned in the above list, will find it their interest to call upon the subscriber, before insuring elsewhere.

JOHN S. BUCHANAN, \$2,000 on any one risk, and thus they are enabled to fix

JOHN S. BUCHANAN,

London, Jan. 1849 CAPITAL, \$900,000.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Of New York, No. 35 Wall Street.

THIS COMPANY has now passed through its sixth year, and will soon present to the Public a statement From the great success attending this Institution since the commencement, many will undoubtedly be led to suppose that a lower rate of premium, and greater facilities in the shape of credits—will answer in its operations. This Company has placed to the credit of policy holders 52 per cent of the earned premiums paid by them, in con-52 per cent of the earned premiums paid by them, in conformity with the requisition of its charter. This sum will be paid with the face of the policy to the holders at the time it shall become a claim on the Company, by reason of the death of the party on whose life it was issued, therbey proving most conclusively the value of the principles adopted—viz: a Savings Institution.

If then the rates of this Company are too high, it works no injustice, for all participate in its profits, therefore the just and equal in its operations. If the Carlisle table is ect no less rates than those charged by this company

would answer. It is from the fact that the rates of this Company are lower than those of many others, and its judicious management in taking none but those whose lives are considered good—that this Company has already acquired the name of being one of the safest and best Institutions of the kind. It issued during the year 1848, 1,505 new policies: added \$214,161, to its investments, and paid losses occasioned by death during same term \$92.200, and has increased during the present year in one month \$30,000, these are plain facts, and are without a parallel in Life Insurance. This Company is under the guardian-Tewitt, sen., Druggist, Vittoria, Talbot District, ship of a board of Trustees, dected by its members, and are known to be men of ability and high standing in society, and in whom the public have confidence. A sure business. Pamphlets explaining the nature and benefits of Life Insurance can be had grainitously by calling at my office, and every information and facility will be afforded no parties who purpose effecting the same.

SAMUEL HANNY, JOSEPH B. COLLINS. DR. POOLE, S. S. Pomroy, Medical Referee Oct. 10, 1849 93wb.

EAR AND EYE. MORE ASTONISHING CURES PERFORMED by DR. I. FRANCIS, 430 Broome street New-York.

A letter from the Rey, B. T. Welch, D., late of

Albany, now of Brooklyn. "Dr. Francis : My Dear Sir,-I feel mysell under very great obligations to you for the relief I have erived from your invaluable remedy for defective hearing. I suffered much embarrassment from the suspension of his important sense, the conversation of those around my coming on my ear only in indistinct murmurs. It gives no pleasure to say that I have applied your preparation as drected, and with beneficial results. My hearing is now good, and having realized important advantages from your renedy, sent form commences January, 1850. It is issued a benevolent regard to the condition of those similarly afflicted, not less than justice to you, induces these few

I am, my dear sir, yours gratefully,

"I take pleasure in bearing evidence to the sperior efficacy of Dr. I. Francis's medicine for the eyes, esecially for the disease of amaurosis, with which I hav been scientific attainments [one of whom is connected with the University,] have agreed to contribute to the University,] have agreed to contribute to the Many in this city who have been totally kind from amaurosis, are now perfectly restored to sight, ad can be referred to. Those having diseased eyes can be cured, and not prevent them attending to business.
"We, the undersigned, having witnessed istonishing cures performed by Dr. I. Francis, when hoe had fled,

> ever made for diseases of the eye and ear, and highly reend him as a safe and skilful oculist. Rev. D. Dunbar, Rev. J. Beiedict, Rev. S. H. Cone, Rev. J. Andrade, R.C. priest, Rev. A. Wheelock." Deafness permanently cured of the largest standing. Artificial eyes inserted without giving the slightest pain, which cannot be distinguished from the natural. All amunications must be post-paid. Numerous certificates be seen at the office from persons of high espectability. Medicines sent to any part of the country with proper di-

believe his preparatious are one of the greatest discoveries

Timothy Seed.

WANTED, all the TIMOTHY SEED in Upper Canada, for which Cash, and the highest prices, will be paid, on delivery at the store of M. ANDERSON,

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No paper can be stopped, until all arrears are paid up.

Advertisements Are inserted on the following terms:-Six Lines and under, 2s. 6d. the first insertion, and Six Lines and under Ten, 3s. 4d. the first insertion, and 10d. each succeeding one.

Ten Lines and over, 4d. a line for the first insertion, and 1d. a line for each succeeding one. Written orders are positively necessary for the discon-All Communications, which MUST BE POSTPAID. to be addressed to D. BUCHAN, Box 98, Toronto, C.W

AT HIS OFFICE, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH

Attorne WHO

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