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The Time for Prayer. When is the time for prayer? With the first beams that light the morning sky, Ere for the toils of day thou dost prepare, Lift up thy thoughts on high : Commend thy loved ones to His watchful care !

"Morn is the time for prayer !

And in the noontide hour. If worn by toil or by sad cares oppressed Then unto God thy spirit's sorrow pour, And he will give thee rest : Thy voice shall reach him through the fields of air : Noon is the time for prayer !

When the bright sun hath set-Whilst eve's glowing colors deck the skies ; When with the loved at home again thou'st

Then let thy prayers arise For those who in thy joys and sorrows share : Eve is the time for prayer !

And when the stars come forth-When to the trusting heart sweet hopes are And the deep stillness of the hour gives birth

To pure, bright dreams of heaven, Kneel to thy God-ask strength life's ills to bear :

Night is the time for prayer !

When is the hour for prayer? In every hour, while life is spared to thee, In crowds or solitude, in joy or care, Thy thoughts should heavenward flee, At home, at morn and eve, with loved one

Bend thou the knee in prayer.

A Living Witness for Holiness. EXPERIENCE OF PROFESSOR UPHAM.

In the spring of 1815, in connection with a remarkable revival, whish took place in Dartmouth College, I supposed that I expe-rienced religion. About three years afterwards, I made a public profession of religion in the Congregational Church. For a long period, I believe I strove for higher relig-

ions attainments. For various reasons how

ever, and particularly the discouraging influ-

ence of the prevalent doctrine that personal

sanctification cannot fully take place till death, I did not attain the object of my de-

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perbaps I may say in a very considerable de- He has laid his snares and presented his gree) gained the victory. I shall ever re- temptations. It would be presumptuous to collect the time. It was early on Friday assert positively that I have never in any Holy Ghost. morning, the 27th of December. The eve- case, nor for any length of time, yielded to ning previous had been spent in deeply in- his power. But I can testify abundantly to dead, had long ere this been generally reteresting conversation and in prayer on the the goodness of God's grace, that he has subject of holiness, and with particular refer- heard the voice of my prayer, and in a wonence to myself. Soon after I awoke in the deriul manner preserved me. Certain it is morning, I found that my mind, without that my spiritual life has been a new life .-baving experienced any very remarkable There is calm sunshine upon the soul. The manifestations or extactes, had nevertheless, praise of God is continually upon my lips. undergone a great moral revolution. I was I have continually what seems to me to removed from the condition of a SERVANT be the witness of the Holy Spirit ; that is and adopted into that of a Son. I believed to say, I have a firm and abiding conviction and felt, in a sense which I had never expe- that I am wholly the Lord's; which does rienced before, that my sins were all blot- not seem to be introduced into the mind by ted out, were wholly forgiven ; and that Christ reasoning nor by any methods whatever of was not only the Saviour of mankind in gen- forced and self-made reflection, and which I eral, but my Christ, my Saviour in particu- can ascribe only to the Spirit of God. It is lar, and that God was my Father. As I a sort of interior voice, which speaks silenthave observed, I had no ecstacy, but great ly but effectively to the soul, and bids me be and abiding peace and consolation.

of good cheer. At times, especially on the 14th of February, 1840, I experienced some

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	through. In December of the year 1839, I On Sabbath evening, the 2nd of February, visited the city of New York on business, I was greatly afflicted in mind; tossed to and	ous sky and verdant earth, so bright with the bues of all gorgeous things." that thou	General Miscellany.	civil institutions. Popery and reform are ourable individuals, who has incompatible with each other.	who brought up
-	which brought me into communication with fro as in a tempest; and it seemed to me	mayest learn to love Him both in cloud and		Pius IX. is now convinced of this. He their children with honor to) themselves, and
	certain persons who belonged to the Metho- that I could not easily stand where I was,	supshine.	The Book of Books.	has given himself up, body and soul, to the usefulness to the world.	And yet you vote
	dist denomination. I was providentally led but must either advance or retreat. But	In a retired but lovely spot, upon a snow	I have a little book at home, it has been mine	direction of Cardinal Antonelli and the Je- them 'low,' and their child	Iren ditto ; while
	to form an acquaintance also with other God's grace was sufficient. My faith re-	white marble slab which marks the quiet	for years;	suits. His last effort has been to proclaim Mr. X., whose pompous b	ow you returned
y,	pious Methodists, and was exceedingly hap- mained unshaken; and on Monday morning	resting place of a lovely babe, whose age	There's many, many a leaf within that's blotted	the ridiculous and disgusting doctrine of the so deferentially, a moment	the last and has
	py in attending a number of meetings which I thought I could say with great calmness	was reckoned by months, not years, is this	with my tears;	Immaculate conception. He will not and ther at all, in the eye of	the law, and has
	had exclusive reference to the doctrine of and assurance, thou hast given me the vic-	beautiful sentiment inscribed, " To his infant	The covers are defaced, and e'en the gilding	cannot do anything for the good of his sub- jects. The trials which have marked these but has accumulated great	wealth hy huying
ui	boliness and to personal holy experience, tory. I was never able before that time to	heart the Saviour spake this truth, and	worn with age.	latter years have increased still more his cheap whiskey, and druggi	ng it in his cel-
	In these meetings I took the liberty, although say with sincerity and confidence, that I	taught him to lisp it again in words of com-	And pencil marks are scattered round on near-	silly devotions; he is a timid monk, fright- lars, and selling it as the b	est old port. cor-
	comparatively a stranger, to profess myself loved my heavenly Father with all my soul	fort to the stricken spirit of her who loved	ly every page.	ened at everything, and thinks that by shut- niac, etc. He is a gentlema	an. There is no
	a believer in the doctrine of holiness and a and with all my strength. But aided by	him tenderly, and sought in her devotion to	·) ····) F-6-	ting his eyes, he will escape the abyss under 'lowness' about him."	III. A HOLO IO MO
	seeker after it. And I found myself greatly divine grace, I have been enabled to use this	keep him back from that blessed home whi-	My father gave this book to me, oh, many years	his feet. "You refer to Colonel X.	I SUDDOSE He
	encouraged and aided by the judicious re- language, which involves, as I understand it,	ther bright angels were beckoning him.	ago.	At the advice of his privy councillors, he certainly is a gentleman.	
	marks, the prayers, and the sympathies of a the true idea of Christian perfection or holi-	Precious babe! years have passed away	When little of its real worth or import I could	tries sometimes to use threatening and harsh horses, and gives fine dim	ers and spends
		since we folded thy tiny hands upon thy	know :	language. Thus, in receiving the visit of money freely, and has a lo	vely place ; and
38	ceive, the great difficulty at this time in the There was no intellectual excitement, no	breast and laid thee with tears in thy chill	It pleased my fancy and my pride; I felt ex-	the French General and officers, he uttered it surely isn't his fault that	he wasn't better
	way of my victorious progress was my ig- very matked joy, when I reached this great	cradle bed, but thy speaking eye and seraph	tremely grand,	words which would not be fit for a secular born. Everybody consider	s him a gentle-
	norance of the important principle, that rock of practical salvation The soul seem-		That I had such a pretty book to carry in my	sovereign to speak, and which are doubly man."	
	SANCTIFICATION as well as justification is by ed to have gathered strength from the storm	ling place upon us; thy angel form still	hand.	more suitable in the mouth of a priest. "I consider him a scound	rel and a cheat ;
	FAITH. By consecrating myself to God, I which it passed through on the previous	novers near to wipe away the tear of sor-		What can be expect from such outbursts ? and you would, if you knew	v the secret his-
	had put myself into a favourable condition night; and aided by a power from on high,	row and speak to thy parents' nearts, e en	But when the first great sorrow came-my	Pius IX. is at the mercy of a foreign gar- tory of his vats and casks	and bottles. I
	to exercise faith; but I had never under- it leaped forward, as it were by a bound, to		loving father died,	rison. If the French leave Rome, a popu- would sooner marry daughte	rs of mine to the
	stood and felt the imperative necessity of the a great and decisive mark. I was distinctly	for hight to thy "better nome, thou saidst	And broken-hearted, how I longed to lie down	lar insurrection would break out in a few poorest shoemaker, or the so	otiest blacksmith
	exercise, viz, of FAITH as a sanctifying in- strumentality. My Methodist friends, to exercises which had recently, and, as it were	in broken accents, wiping the tear drop from	by his side—	hours. Such is the fact, and all sophisms that swings a sledge, so he	were honest and
	whom this view was familiar, gave me, in by a concentrated and spasmodic effort,	Louis care (For of each is the kingdom of		and rage will not alter it. industrious, and intelligent	, than to such a
	the spirit of Christian kindness, much in- troubled me so much, seemed to be at once		fort and would bless,	The Pope speaks from time to time of his bloated humbug as he is and	the like of him.
	struction and assistance here, for which I de- removed; and I believed, and had reason to	Ion to theo moments for this engel shild	And be a Heavenly Father to the poor and	determination to suffer, if circumstances re- ' Low !' You had better w	ait till all these
e	sire to be grateful to them I found that I believe, that my heart, presumptuous as it	without fading ave or drooping feet wanders	fatherless.	quire it, persecution and martyrdom. We people are eternally sorted,	and you will find
	must give up the system already too long may appear to some to say it, was now puri-	with the precious lambs of the heavenly		have no reason to doubt his sincerity and that some of the highest sha	il be the lowest,
h	cherished, of walking by signs and manifes- fied by the Holy Spirit, and made right with		When I am saddened or perplexed, with trials	courage. But the martyrdom will be spared as well as that some of 't	be first shall be
	tations, and sensible experiences, and must God. I was thus, if I was not mistaken in	the green postures of Eden, where the chill	sore distressed,	him, in spite of the desire of certain fanatics last ""	*
to	commit every thing, in light and in darkness, my feelings, no longer an offering to the	winds of sorrow blight not and where the	I read that he will surely "give the heavy	of Romanism, who would willingly sacrifice We lost the rest ; for the	'Metropolitan'
	in joy and in sorrow, into the hands of God. world, but Sanctified unto the Lord; given	Savionr's smile is his sternal sunshine.	laden rest ;"	the personal safety of the pontiff, in order car in which we were seate	d had reached
	Realizing, accordingly, that I must have to him to be his, and no longer my own;	M.	In every trouble of my life unto this rock I	to rouse the people by the sight of his mis- our stopping place, and we r	ang the bell and
	greater faith in God as the fulfiller of his pro-	Sackville, N. B., March 27th, 1860.	flee,	fortunes. The only probable, I will say alighted, meditating upon hi	ghness and low-
	mises, and as the pledged and everlasting the blessing of "perfect love."		And sweet refreshing streams of love seem	certain thing, is that Pius 1X must submit ness, as they had been outlin	ned in this brief
	portion of those who put their trust in him, 4. The enemy might now be said to be		gushing out to me.	to the sacrifice of Romagna, and if he is so discussion We own that ou	ir sympathy was
	and aided by the kindness and supplications cast out of the interior of the castle. Ne-	The Resurrection.		imprudent as to take up arms, he will lose strongly drawn out towards	the delenger of
	of Christian friends, I in some degree (and vertheless, he has never ceased his hostility.	Behold 1 show you a mystery ; we shall not	From the New York Observer.	one or two other large provinces. that gentility which consists	
88	perhaps I may say in a very considerable de- He has laid his snares and presented his	all sleep, but we shall be changed.	Napoleon III, Pius IX, and	I have put the name of Garibaldi at the and a good heart, as against	the sham gen-
	gree) gained the victory. I shall ever re- temptations. It would be presumptuous to			head of my letter, because this brave Gene- tility conferred upon dolts by	y the possession
		Thus spake one of old, inspired by the Holy Ghost.	Garibaldi.	ral is, together with King Victor Emmanuel of dollarsStreet Thought.	
- 1		now Guost.		and Count de Cavour, one of the most popu-	and the second sec

Last week I sent you a letter upon the lar men in Italy. He has resigned the Europe, and even the whole civilized world, Napoleon III is -every one acknowledges. all expectations by his sudden changes. Our arguments in favour of that event doubt if he knows himself what he will do he formed an association, called The Armed

nor foresee. Thus, the 1st of January last

Examining Bottoms of Wells.

It is not generally known, we think, how but he retains a large amount of authority easy a matter it is to examine the bottom of prince, and listen devoutly to the bold coun- shining brightly, hold a mirror so that the reflected rays of light will fall into the water. cils of his patriotism. Garibaldi encourages the Italians continually to take up arms, to A bright spot will be seen at the bottom, so form a number of legions, and to accustom light as to show the smallest object very themselves to military exercises. Lately plainly. By this means we have examined the bottoms of wells fifty feet deep, when Nation ; but the complaints and fears ex half full or more of water. The smallest pressed induced him to dissolve this society. straw, or other small objects, can be perfectly Garibaldi is not factious nor ambitious ; he seen from the surface. In the same way not agitated by winds or rapid motion. If a ust buildings, so that the the brilliancy of the light. Let any one not familiar with this method try it, and he will find it not only useful, but a pleasant experiment It will perhaps reveal a mass of culture.

Behold 1 show you a mystery ; we sha all sleep, but we shall be changed. Thus spake one of old, inspired b The doctrine of the resurrection of the ceived; and though it was our Lord who in France and at Rome, to prevent the sepafully exemplified it by his own resurrection, ration of Romagna from the Pope's tempo- and activity. His fellow citizens have no vet the opinion was common, not only among ral dominions. I will resume the subject allowed him to live in retirement ; they call a well, cistern, or pond of water, by the use God's people, but among all those who be-Truly it is a mystery which unassisted reason could never discover, but God who friends and enemies-an incalculable man, knoweth all things, has clearly revealed it who seems to take delight in disappointing

must, therefore, be drawn from that infallible to morrow ; certainly others cannot know Clearly the scripture sa th, There shall be year, he suddenly showed hostile intentions

Clearly the scripture sa th, There shall be resurrection of the dead, both just and niust. unjust. Intimations of a general resurrection have the Italian campaign, he abruptly concluded But if the committee of The Armed Nation been given in the resurrection of individuals. the arrangement of Villafranca, and stayed is broken, the spirit of the institution re- well or cistern be under cover, or shaded by orious legions, just when the wl monhet in Israel, raised Elijah a famona ins; the Italians know that they the widow's son. He cried unto the Lord, of Italy was open to them. After that, he "and the soul of the child came unto him urges the inhabitants of Tuscany, Modena, prepare to maintain their liberty upon the battle field. Garibaldi knows very well the causes of light to the opening, and another to send it Parma, and Romagna, to return, provided again, and he revived." Jesus, who is the resurrection and the some reforms are made, to the authority of the evil which consumes his country; and down perpendicularly into the water. Light life, raised Lazarus from the dead, after he their old sovereigns. Now, he would seem lately, in a reply to the students of the Uni- may be thrown fifty or a hundred yards to had been buried four days. And after the to declare himself on the side of the people versity of Pavia, he pointed there out in a the precise spot desired, and then reflected soldier's rough language. "Some head- downward. We have used the mirrors with His last letter to the Pope is plain and to resurrection of Jesus, the graves were opensoldier's rough language. " Some headthe point. Louis Napoleon signifies to the strong men," said he, " wish to plunge our success to reflect the light around a field to country again in the mire; they endeavour a shaded spot, and also to carry it from a ed; and many bodies of the saints which Holy Father, under cover of some respectslept arose, and came out of their graves. ful formulas, that Romagna has ceased to Also a most striking intimation of a gene o prevent the work of our resurrection --- south window through two rooms, and then belong to him, and that he will not allow ral resurrection is shown in Ezekiel's vision They disregard the sublime maxims of into a cistern under the north side of the of the dry bones, although more immediany one to resort to violence to subject this Christ, and form compacts with powerful house. Half a dozen reflections of the light ately referring to the return of the Jews from the Babylonish captivity. province. Is this consistent to the letter of men to enslave Italy; they have gratified may be made, though each mirror diminisher the treaty of Villafrance or Zurich? Austheir thirst for blood by frightful executions, When he prophesied, at the command o tria says no ; but the Emperor follows his and they would repeat them if they were course without caring for the remonstrances Ged, " The bones came together, bone to not restrained by the good sense of nations. and protestations of Francis Juseph. his bone-The sinews and the flesh came . . In the midst of Italy, at its very Louis Napoleon's relations with England upon them, and the skin covered them from heart, there is a cancer called Popery,-an sediment at the bottom of a well, which has have also undergone, at least apparently, a above, both came into them, and they lived, imposture called Popery. Yes, young men, been little thought of, but which may have change. For a long time it was generally believed that the relations between the two and stood upon their feet, an exceeding great we still have a formidable enemy, the more been a fruitful source of disease, by its deformidable because it exists among the igno-cay in the water.—N. H. Journal of Agriformidable because it exists among the igno-rant classes, where it rules by falsebood, governments were formal and cold. The The resurrection of our Lord affords an English thought that there were plans for a undeniable proof of a general resurrection. because it is sacriligiously covered with the speedy invasion, and made formidable pre-The apostle Paul urged this argument to clock of religion ; its smile is the smile of parations. The French, on their side, did the Corinthians. "Now if Christ be preach-Satan. This enemy, young men, is the not spare England; and our semi-official ed that he rose from the dead, how say some priest ! the priest, with few exceptions, &c.' Horses. press even published not very pacific articles among you that there is no resurrection of Such is the hatred of Italians against the against treacherous Albion. The scene When a horseman sits on a good roadster, the dead. clergy. "But if there be no resurrection of the dead changes once more, almost as rapidly as in the theatre. Distrust is replaced by confithen is Christ not risen." There is such a connection between his resurrection, and the dence, and reproaches are succeeded by mu-Social Highness and Lowness. resurrection of the dead, that he who denies tual congratulations. The Emperor not "I tell you he is'nt anything !" only expresses the wish to harmonize with one must deny the other. " For as in Adam "Why not? He certainly is comely an the British Cabinet in regard to the affairs all die, even so in Christ shall all be made ivil, and successful in business, and in every of Italy; but also, in his late dispatch to alive." He broke the bands of death, by espect appears like a gentleman." the minister of State, Mr. Fould, he an his own Almighty power. "I lay down my That may be : but his father wasn't any nounces great modifications in the custom life, that I might take it again, no man tak body, and his mother was of low family." house system : he inclines to a gradual free eth it from me, but I lay it down of myself, What constitutes the peculiar lowness trade, so that the whole English press are I have power to lay it down, and power to of her family ?" filled with joy and wonder. Who among take it again." "Why, her father was a shoemaker Hence we may justly believe that he has the most skilful politicians, could have forecordwainer,' it used to read on his sign ; seen these things ? all power over death and the grave. Had The position of Louis Napoleon in France and he used to mend rips in boots, and put death conquered him, it would have contaps on shoes, for a living." s of course affected by these changes. Many quered all the human race ; but thanks be to the Lord Jesus Christ, he has gained the of his former partizans, priests, legitimists, "Was'nt he honest? " I dare say." manufacturers, timid conservatists, now turn victory; and no power either in death or " Was'nt he industrious ?" against him, and vice versa, a large number the grave, can withstand him. "He must have been, to have left him Let us rejoice in the resurrection of the of liberals and democrats sympatize with this children the sum which he is reputed to Lord, and cast away all gloomy fears of prince. It is impossible to tell what will be have done." the result of these changes. Will not the death and the grave. The grave may detain us awhile; but "Wasn't he an amiable and agreeable Emperor encounter in the senate and legisman ?'' iative body, in spite of his almost absolute lesus will come and set us free. "That he was. I remember well with We shall be changed these bodies which prerogatives, serious opposition ? Will not how much pleasure I used to wait in his litwealthy manufacturers who rely for their are now oppressed by sin; will undergo a tle box of a shop, while he stitched the gaps great change whereby they will be fitted for that world, where we shall live " forever serious embarrassment? Will not the priests in my leathers, to listen to his amusing and that world, where we shall live "forever instructive stories. But why do you take who will never forgive the Emperor his inwith the Lord" incorruptible, no more subdependent position towards Popery, excite here and there insurrections? And to look such an interest in the old man? ject to decay; glorious; free from all the "I am trying to find out his ' lowness." detormities of sin, pure and holy for the seems he was 'honest,' and 'industrions. at the subject in a different point of view. will not Napoleon III be led, partly by his and 'amiable,' and agreeable' - qualities Some think the resurrection of the dead alliance with England, partly by the neces- which usually give man some rank among sity of securing his crown, to grant more to his fellows; and yet you say he was a low impossible. It is indeed a work which no human arm could accomplish, especially if liberal ideas than he has hitherto done? person. Was he vulgar? qualities so essential to good saddle horses. we insist on the resurrection of the same Will he not restore in part that liberty which 4 No, he wasn't vulgar; he was quite re body. The materials of which our bodies be has called the crowning of the social edi-fice? Such questions it would be rash to was a shoemaker. Don't you understand are formed, are in a perpetual state of change even in this life : and, after death these ma answer prematurely. We only repeat the how his ignoble calling should fix his positerials may undergo innumerable changes. Napoleon III. is the most incalcuable man of remarkable qualities? Of course, a black-But here every difficulty vanishes, when we reflect on the wisdom and the power of the age ; it remains to be seen if he will be smith and a shoemaker, and such men, cannot be gentlemen, as merchants, and lawthe greatest. He knoweth how to collect the scattere Now let us turn our eyes to Pius IX. yers, etc., are. lower ends, while inclining their tops well particles : and his power is omnipotent. We pity from the bottom of our heart the "I think Mr. Longfellow once wrote Sarely it is no harder work to raise the ons of this poor weak old man, who poem about a blacksmith who was a gentlelead, than to create a world from nought. bears the burden of faults and crimes which man; and I think a good many people have "The things impossible to man are pos sible to God." But we are not only told he did not commit; he has been justly called considered themselves honored by the ac-the Charles I. or the Louis XVI. of the quaintance of a certain other blacksmith, there will be a resurrection of the just, but Roman Pontiffs; only, we can affirm that who once hammered iron, (and Hebrew terially affects his action. also the unjust, and that it will be sudden he will not share their tragical end. In too,) at Worcester; and I don't quite perne will not share their tragical end. In two, at woreseer, and I don's quite per- long it throws the lore-legs too much back, the beginning of his reign, Pius IX. tried also to make some reforms; but the vices of the system were stronger than his good in-stocks, as 'a merchant,' or picking a fuss and awful, even to saints : but to sinners it will be dreadful beyond description. But, O, what a change, some shining in all the glories of the Redeemer's radiant form tentions. He met with two kinds of adver- generally as 'a lawyer,' should make one a while others are covered with shame and taries equally to be dreaded—the one, furious gentleman, while the making and selling of what is known to good judges, but I write defenders of old abuses, accused him of beconfusion. detenders of old abuses, accused him of be-ing a revolutionist; the other, seeing that he had stopped half-way, reproached him with inconsistency and weakness. Sober to Mr. A. because his father 'wasn' any-secure it. Good hind-leg action is as impor-tor the many. I would also observe that the form of shoulders I here recommend only. to Mr. A. because his father 'wasn' any-secure it. Good hind-leg action is as impor-O let us then live, that at last we may wake after the Redeemer's lovely image. with inconsistency and weakness. Sober minds never believed that he would succeed in being a true reformer, even in purely They were, both of them, upright and hon-thock joints should bend well, when in acdren; but rather instruct thes how to read HE who pays more attention to his hat his tender watchful care for these in the glori- than his head, shows which is most prized.

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what may be called the common Christian walking with God and devotedness to the gress of this important contest. Under the remarkable operations on my mind, which world. This method of living was highly unsatisfactory to me, as it has often been to others. It seemed exceedingly dangerous to risk my soul in eternity in such a state as this. I was led, early in the summer of 1839, by a series of special providences, which it is unnecessary to detail, to examine the subject of personal holiness as a matter of personal realization. I examined the subject, as I thought prayerfully, candidly, and faithfully-looking at the various objec tions as well as the multiplied evidences-and came ultimately to the undoubting con-

clusion that God required me to be holy, that do not consider CONSECRATION and SANC TIFICATION the samething. Consecration is he had made provision for it, and that it was my privilege to be so. The establishment the incipient, the prerequisite act. It is the of my belief in this great doctrine was fol-lowed by a number of pleasing and imporwrought upon us by the consuming and retant results.

storing work of the Holy Spirit, that we can 1. As soon as I had become established i he said to be sanctified. It is true that the the belief of the doctrine of present holness, one may immediately and almost simultane I felt a great increase of obligation to be ously follow the other; and this will be the holy. Many secret excuses for sin, which case where faith in God is perfect. But had formerly paralyzed my efforts, now lost this was not the case with me. But I was their power. The logic in the case was very now, however, by the grace of God, in a simple. God requires me to be holy now position where I had new strength, and and as he can require nothing unreasonable could plead the promises with much greater I am under obligations to be holy now. I confidence than formerly. God had given could not turn to the right nor to the left increased love, a clearer evidence of adop-I knew instinctively and most certainly that tion and sonship, closer and deeper com-God did not and could not require impossimunion with himself, but I felt there was bilities. I considered his command as inomething remaining to be experienced. volving an implied promise to help me to ful In this state of mind, not having fully fil it. I felt moreover, that every moments attained the object of my expectations and delay was adding transgression to trans wishes, but still greatly in advance of my gression, and was exceedingly offensive in former Christian experience, and with a fix the sight of God. Accordingly, within a ed determination to persevere, I left the city very few days after rejecting the common of New York about the middle of January doctrine that sanctification is fully attainable 840. Immediately after my arrival at m only in the article of death, and receiving residence in the State of Maine, I united the doctrine of the possibility and duty o with some Methodist brethren in establish present holiness, I consecrated myself to ing a meeting similar to those which had God, body and spirit, deliberately, volunbenefitted me so much in New York, for tarily, and for ever. I had communicated my purpose to no human being. There was the purpose of promoting personal godliness and which was designed to be open to per nothing said; nothing written It was a sons of all denominations of Christians.-Nevertheless, I was not able for about two simple volition; a calm and unchangeable resolution of mind; a purpose silently but weeks to profess the personal experience irrevocably made, and such as any Christian and realization of the great blessing of holiis capable of making But simple as it was ness as it seemed to be experienced and I regard it as a crisis in my moral being realized in others. The principal difficulty, which has, perhaps, affected my eternal des as I daily examined my heart to see how tiny. I acknowledge that I took this importhe case stood between my soul and God tant step in comparative darkness ; that is to seemed to be a consciousness, while other say, clouds were round about me, and I went evils were greatly or entirely removed, of by faith rather than by sight; but I had an the remains of Selfishness. Indeed at this unwavering confidence in God, that he would particular time, the selfish principle, or rain his own time and way carry me through ther the principle of self-love, in its inorand give me the victory. This important dinate and unholy exercise, seemed to be decision was made in the summer of 1839. stimulated to unwonted activity. The remains of every form of internal oposition to God appeared to be centered in one point and about the middle of July. Two almost immediate and marked results followed this God appeared to be centered in one point act of consectation. The one was an immeand to be presented in one aspect. I do diate removal of that sense of condemnation

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speak confidently of my SANCTIFICATION.

would take the liberty to say here, that

not know that I was ever more troubled. which had followed me for many years, during so short a space of time, with feelings and had filled my mind with sorrow. The of this nature. I do not mean to say that I other result which also almost immediately was more selfish at this time than ever befollowed, was a greatly increased value and fore; by no means. But the existence and one evening before retiring to rest, " Mamlove of the Bible. It required no great efhorrible nature of this state of mind were ma teach me some other prayer than that fort of reasoning to perceive that in doing more fully brought to view. I took this en- which I have always said ;" the whole will of God, which had become couragement, however, that God was per- heart, under the benign and gracious influthe fixed purpose of my life, I must take the haps now showing me, as he often does when he is about to bless with entire holiness of ance to the expression, "I know that Jesus Bible for my guide. As I opened and read its pages from day to day, its great truths heart, the very root of evil. And I was sincerely desirous to see it and to know it, that it night be slain in his presence. The disclosed themselves to my mind with an impressiveness and beauty unknown before. And this result, independently of the aid imgood hand of the Lord was pleased to sus-tain my faith in this sharp contest. My Kingdom of Heaven." To the question plied in the biblical promise that those who do the will of God shall understand his comcontinual prayer to God was that he would enable me to love him with all my heart. I cent childhood, how sacred are thy teachmunications, was what might have natural ly and reasonably been expected. Before this time, reading everywhere my own con-demnation, I had insensibly but voluntarily closed my eyes to the doctrine of present boliness, which shines forth so brightly and continually from the sacred pages. But now I found holiness everywhere, and I felt that I began to love it. I beg ly and reasonably been expected. Before

I began to love it. 2. I now proceed to mention some other changes of mind which I soon passed exist in union with perfect love.

influence of the feelings which I have just made a profound and lasting impression. described, I consecrated myself anew to Language cannot be but a feeble instrument in detailing them, and I will not attempt it. God in a more specific manner. I now made a written record of my consecration. Ineeed I do nos know but that I must say which I had not done before. But while it with the Apostle. " whether in the body of seemed to me that I sincerely endeavoured out of the body I cannot tell." But in view of what I then experienced and have expeto give up all, I was unable as yet, in conrienced at other times, I cannot help saying sequence probably of some lingering rewith the Apostle, " God bath also sealed us, mains of unbelief, or because God, in his wise sovereignty, was pleased to try a little and given us the earnest of the Spirit in our hearts.' longer the faith which he had given me, to

I could speak of many remarkable deliverances and supports in time of mental trial. God has ever been with me, in time of trouble, a "faithful God." But these, and many other things which have called forth the deep laying of ourselves upon the altar ; but it is gratitude of my heart, I am compelled to not till God has accepted the sacrifice, and omit. I cannot refrain from saying, however, that almost from the very moment of my obtaining the victory over those selfish feelings which have been spoken of, I was distinctly conscious of a new but powerful and delightful attraction towards the divine mind. This, I believe is a common form of ulterior experience among those who have enjoyed the blessing of sanctification. I perceived and felt very distinctly that there was a central existence, full of all glory, towards which the spirit was tending. I could realize the meaning of the Psalmist, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, Oh God." I felt like an imprisoned bird when the string is cut that bound it to the earth, and which soars upwards and spreads its wings to the skies. So conscious have I been that inordinate self-love has been the cause of the separation between my soul and God, that the very idea of self as distinct from God is almost painful to me. When self is destroyed, the divine union, which sanctified hearts only know, takes place. If I know any thing, I know most certainly that the true resting place of my soul is and must be in the infi nite mind; that it is not and cannot be any where else. Perhaps no part of the Scriptures, during the more recent periods o my experience, has more affected me than the prayer of the Saviour for his disciples, "That they all may be one, as Thou, Fa ther, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us. It is difficult for me to conceive of any heaven but God's presence; of any hell but his absence. I realize that the cup of my happiness is full, whatever may be my personal trials and sorrows, whenever and wherever my heavenly father is glorified in me. Accordingly it is my earnest and constant prayer that my will may be wholly and for ever lost in the will worship of God. of God, and that I may never know self

The Little Ones. "For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Said a little boy of but eight summers for his youthful

Form and Action of Saddle

he need not take the trouble to pick his way when riding down a rough country lane or over broken ground, because the foreloo of a clever saddle horse, be the pac, walk, trot or canter, are always well forward, and fail flatly and evenly on the ground; and when in action the fore legs are sufficient but not too much bent, the action coming di-rect from the shoulders. But the most agreeable feature experienced in riding perfect saddle horses is, the case and elasticity with which they move in all their paces, thereby sparing the rider any feeling of fatigue. Not only is the number of hacks and hunters very limited, but those we have-except a few in the hands of masters of bounds and members of hunts-are too apt at an early age to display some of the jufirmities which their race are now so subject, in the shape of curbs, spins, and spavins, consequent upon the burry the breeders are to bring them into the market before they arrive at a proper working age. Thousands

of capital working horses are annually sacrificed from this very cause. I partly attribute the downward tendency of our breed of saddle horses to the rage for speed, which is now so prominent a feature on the English turf; but when we take into consideration what long considered and careful selection on our turf has effected, when the sole object was speed, we may reasonably ant cipate as important and beneficial results from equally udicious selection, when our object is to produce horses possessing that fine union of

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There are tew people who know what constitutes good shulders in a horse-a good many asserting that they should fine. meaning by this, lean at the withers. It s however, certain that the shoulders of a young horse intended to carry weight can hardly be too thick at that place, provided they are not too thick at the points or the

back and leaving a good space between the end of the mane and the pommell of the saddle. There is a certain cross bone which connects the lower end of the shoulder blades with the horse's fore legs, which very ma-When this is too long it throws the fore-legs too much back. pleasant to ride, when at all tired, is very likely to come down. I am here stating



tion, bringing the hind feet well forward, but without striking the fore feet, commonly cal-

led over-reaching. It is a common practice to pay little atten-tion to the action of the hind legs, so long as the horse possesses what is termed "fine knee up action;" but all superior horses, of Drovincial Wesleyan whatever breed, are eminently characteriz ed by good hind leg action ; for be the should

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1860. ers ever so good, unless the action of the hind leg is also good, the horse is uneasy to In consequence of the official relation which this ride, because the action of the two sets o In consequence of the contrait relation when the america, we require that Obituary, Sevival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be serom panied by the name of the writer in confidence legs are not properly balanced, and, no matter how accomplished the rider may be, it is with difficulty he can accommodate his seat to the action of such a horse. Such a horse is unsafe to ride, and his rider, if a judge o Ve doniot andertake to return rejected articles Ve do not assume responsibility for the opinion action, feels that he is so; but if the action of the hind or fore legs be properly balanc-ed, the rider feels his horse firm under him, Foreign Missions of the M.E. and that he can not very well come down Indeed. in this case he seems to be riding up

hill, while under opposite circumstances, he seems to be riding down hill. One impor-In a recent number of the New York Christant point which I consider has been gained by the breeding of horses for speed is, the great length between the hip-bone and the hock, as exhibited in the grey-hound, and with that which it occupied ten years ago. It Globe,

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bowever, described as less satisfactory than that

although the possession of this point is not so absolutely necessary, yet I for one, was a statement which could not fail to give should be inclined to give its possessor the satisfaction and encouragement to the supporters preference for a hunter of the present day, of Foreign Missions in that Church, as it exhibitor be borse either is or ought to be, capa ed a healthy state of progress and efficiency. ble of great speed But our hunter had not The present actual condition of the several formerly his shape, and did not require it. foreign missions under the care of the Church is There is, however, one objection against any excessive length between hip and hock, which is, that it frequently causes over-reach, a most disagreeable infirmity for either hun- cause of Christ in the earth to learn. ter or roadster. A horses hips should be The Mission fields to which the attention wide, to carry weight, and his loins highly the Methodist Episcopal Church has been turnmuscular, but the lower ends of his shoulders ed are China, India, Africa, Germany, Norway should be light. His chest can not be too and Sweden. Bulgaria and South America.full, but it may be too wide for speed, as Liberia was the earliest scene of the labours well as for agreeable action, causing a rolof her missionaries. The progress there is,

ling motion, very unpleasant to the rider. Great depth of chest is a powerful recom-

of any other of the foreign missions. " The mendation, and the ribs before the girths can increase in ten years has been only about not be too long, but the back ribs (when forty per cent., and though its appropriations in much speed is required) should be rather that time have been not less than a quarter of short. For very fine action, the shoulderblades must be long, while they can not be million, its material condition is comparatively so without inclining well back. If a horse little improved. A generation of Liberian so formed has good hind-leg action, he will children of natives and of American emigrants, be very valuable as an active, weight-carry- has grown up in the presence of our missioning cob, because his form of shoulders is, I aries; but they seem to be but little more eleregret to say, now rarely to be found among vated than were their fathers, and the Church our saddle horses, as in the majority of them that come within the pale of a moderate price, the girths are continually slipping forward, causing the rider to sit on the horses with ers, rather than on his back ; and this is one cause of horses falling down, as the weight of the rider pressing on the top of their and maintenance of that mission is yet to be ble. During the last few weeks our relishoulders seriously interferes with their free | begun in good earnest." action, and when they make a slight tumble

it is next to impossible to recover their feet The best height for horses intended for hacks of the first class, is about fifteen hands. Tal horses are not so good for backs as those of lower stature, as they do not move, with so much ease and lightness, wearing their legs zealous exertions and fervent faith. But now now the children of God who a short time more, and causing more fatigue to riders. the promise of a plentiful harvest appears. The since were not his children ; and if spared The majority of tall horses now-a-days, are tall only because they have long legs, which are very objectionable, as they never wear wery objectionable, as they never which are very objectionable, as they never ters, seven tenate assistants, (uve of them mine) We expect to have to appeal soon to the wear well, and are mostly allied with a very sionaries' wives and two school teachers,) and liberality of our friends for funds to enable

shallow body. These horses may do well four native helpers; the last the most significant us to enlarge our buildings, so as to afford enough when a showy appearance is the only and encouraging fact of all. Seven "appoint us greater tacilities for carrying on our work. object in view; but they are not calculated for hard work, or to ride in a hilly country. I may dismiss this subject by remarking that I would not advise the purchaser to reject a horse just because he does not happen to

exciting function of prescribing soup and flan-nel to poor old women. Let us hope that this period of Arcadian innocence may be perpetual. I write from personal knowledge." one for the beginning of a miasion; but it is yet soon to begin to be disbeartened by any want of success hitherto. The success of the agents of be American Board among other classes of nom-ind to be discussed as a source of unless the workhippers know the American Board among other classes of nominal Christians in Turkey may afford ground of the sentiments uttered as well as the sound Bulgarian mission. The latest accounts contain some encouraging assurances that the work of evangelization is already commenced." The mission at Buenos Ayres, in South

ship. America, is rather a chaplaincy than a mission proper. "The American and British residents of ject, but merely to call attention to your cor-

congregation has thus been kept up, and a to sub-cribe myself, Church maintained under the auspices of the Missionary Society. Its affairs appear to be moving along satisfactorily, and it is the basis of a good hope for enlarged operations." Altogether the review, it will be seen, is one

which invites to gratitude to God, and is cacula-in saying that the communications of your Canada corrs pendent, are always looked for tion Advocate and Journal the editor of that ted to confirm the faith and stimulate the zeal of tian Advocate and yournal the editor of that paper presented a view of the present position our Methodist Episcopal brethren. May God this is true also of your valuable English of the Missionary work of the Methodist Epis-yet more abundantly bless their labours to aid in correspondent.

copal Church in the United States, as compared spreading the savor of his name throughout the

Mount Allison Academy.

DEAR BROTHER,-I beg to enclose short easay on the "Resurrection of the lady, who has scarcely been a year in our school. I send it to you, not because I deem its publication will add anything new in the elucidation of this great and blessed truth, but in the hope that other young ladies may be induced to turn their thoughts

Thirty passages of Scripture were quoted by the members of the class the day the unto life. subjoined essay was read, in proof of Resurrection of the human body."

communicate the cheering intelligence of a revived interest in religion among the young ladies of the school it has been a subject of much anxiety with us to avoid unsettling the religious beliefs of those committed to our care. Being largely patronized by different denominations of Christians, we are especially solicitous that all should feel the in that republic has scarcely begun to make re- strongest confidence that no sectarian influturns for the immense, outlay of men and money ences would be brought to bear upon their made for it. As a mission to the heathen it has children. At the same time we cannot be thus far been almost an entire failure, and the indifferent to the religious interests of those work chiefly contemplated in the establishment for whom we are made so directly responsigious meetings have become increasingly

attractive, and many who were thoughtiess A brighter picture is presented by the state of have become serious and devout. It is dethe work in *China*. There for many years the lightful beyond the power of description to hear these several youthful voices singing society to wait, for the salvation of souls, with- the praises of a Saviour who has become out any considerable results rewarding their "the soul of all their joys." Several are cause.

From the London Watchman. correspondence which has recently passed

between the Presidents of the Church Eduand trustrated effort to obtain Government afforded them of knowing and of remembering too the words sung and o' intelligently support for the schools in connection with that Society on their present footing, has not joining in this important part of public worshrunk from advising a step in advance which, many will yet think, would leave a As it is not my object to di cuss the subreligious and Protestant principle in the rear. that city some years since applied to our Mis respondent's remarks, and to to tender thanks He recommends that, in the first place, every sionary Board for a minister, for whose support, to him and the Canada Conference for their means should be used to sustain the schools to a given amount, they became responsible A action in the premises, I have only further of the Irish Church Education Society in their present uncompromised position, by

independent resources. But, in whatever places such resources may be found to fail, mained It is a great blessing for Ireland of Sin ?" he advises that henceforth and should be that they have abandoned ground so unprosought from the Commissioner- of National testant and wrong." Werconfess that we Education, that the schools should be con- have not yet been able to arrive at so unnected with the National Board, and of doubting a conviction. In Ireland, however, course that the contract, however un willingly the choice, in many places, is between eduentered into, should then be faithfully kept- cating, and educating not at all; between If this counsel be taken, the standing protest giving Christian instruction to the young of nearly thirty years must be recalled ; the nath so long followed must be retrod in a them neither the one or the other. Every contrary line ; the post so long and valorallowance ought in charity to be made to ously kept must be given up as untenable. those who are reduced to one or the other If those to whom the advice is given act of these alternatives. May we never have on this Circuit are gratified to hear of the upon it, they must own that they have been to make so cruel a choice in this happier

Popery in Workhouses.

From a Correspondent of the London Watchman.

tracis, have given away liberally to all who asked

Nothing to guide him beyond the condition above

noticed was ever placed before him by the Go

vernor or Chaplain, and whilst he has neithe

n the 9th inst, an entry was found in the Go

Rev. Mr. Fleetwood, the Roman Priest, against

Mr. S. Evans, for reading and praying in th

hearing of Roman Catholic inmates and in the

absence of several Protestant members of com-

mittee, and without hearing Mr. Evans, a reso-

ation was summarily passed to the effect that

Popish party thought that Evans, a poor man,

would tamely submit to be crushed, and that the

matter would passed unobserved. But not so

Protestantism was assailed in the person of this

good man. Methodism was attacked in one of its

Priest Fieetwood would be allowed to ride rough

shod over a Protestant, Methodist agent, who

held as good a title to his position in the work-

house as the priest himself did. A respectful,

onsistent officers, and it was not likely that

his visits must be discontinued. No doubt the

progress of the work of God in the religious wrong utterly, and wrong ruinously, and part of the United Kingdom. world. The Lord has not forgotten to be wrong obstinately, for more than a quarter gracious to his people in this portion of his of a century. What resolutions will have vineyard. Through the tender mercy of to be buried out of sight, what volumes of quite a numerical increase to the membership as the result of the out-pouring of the Holy Balaclava ! The dilemma is, that it will be Spirit upon several of our congregations. Last Sabbath a very soleton Baptismal all that time been kept up as to what actually needful to confess that a radical mistake has service was performed upon eleven adults was the religious principle of the question who were baptized by pouring, kneeling at the water side, all of whom gave very satisfactory evidence of having passed from death which make expediency better than the principle. It is a haid chance ; but nothing can tarnish the sincerity and consistency of these Protestant educators in Ireland from October, 1831, when Lord Stanley's Letter to the Duke of Leinster came out, to Feb., 1860, when Mr. Cardwell, true to the Derby design, rejected the last remonstrance and

Petition of Right of the Irish Cnurch Edu-The ladies of our Chapel-ad Society are cation Society. mmendably exerting them elves to be But will the Archbishop of Armagh's recommendation be adopted ? It must have great weight, coming from one of the oldest tuary. Thankful will they feel to any friends ecclesiastics in the world, with more than a ber of Nonconformist Ministers to have divine depending on a few hundred yards for water foot in the grave, having indeed only a venerable head, which nearly ninety winters have whitened out of it : who can have no eatthin

> interest left that has not its issue in the better land ; who, in studying things human and divine, commenced his experience in the thirteenth year of the reign of his Majesty George III, still of blessed and personally unblemished memory, and a year before the accession of that ill-fated " Louis Capet' who finished at the guillotine. Having fo

The Romanist ladies have recently becom eight and thirty years occupied the See of alarmed at the evidect effect of Protestant influ-St. Patrick, and for forty-years been a preence, and have made complaints to the Governor late of the Protestant Establishment in Ireout, unwilling that their names should go before land what inspiration can have moved the aged Primate, when he feels that now the the public, they obtained the ready consent of time of this departure is at hand, to give the Priest to stand forth as the accuser. Unforthis valedictory counsel to the Church Edu- tunately for them, the accusation was directed cation Society, except a clear though late not against the ladies, but against Mr. Samuel MR. EDITOR .- We have been favored and reluctant perception, that, on the whole, Evans, through whom they hoped to sweep away

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tion of the Church is a religious function. out that the Romish Priest, H Gibson, allowed The State seems to consider that the Church to attend the Industrial Schools, had complained gees beyond this, when imparting elemen- to the Poor-law Board that the History of Ene ary knowledge which is not directly relig- land used in the Schools was highly objectionable and, as the condition of assistance, re as a book of instruction for Roman Catholic uires in Ireland that she shall separate the children. The following Resolution, passed in wo. It is an affl cupy condition : but that is absolutely, and under all circumstances this Committee, was confirmed by the Vestry :- That this Committee, having taken into consideration obe rejected the Primate of Ireland no onger thinks. "He the head and stay of the letter of the Poor-law Board, containing the the Church Education Society,"-writes a complaint of the R v H. Gibson against the friend whose letter reaches us at this moment .- " now comes forward to advise his baving previously and deliberately considered brethren to join the National Beard. He the question, can see no reason for discontinuing lets himself and them gently down, but he any history nublished by the Society for Pro does the thing. In fact, they found the day moting Christian Knowledge." was lost, and no hope of carrying their

When shall we be rid of the restless machina views in fayour of a compulsory system re- tions of the system presided over by " the Man

Provincial Parliament.

On Tuesday the 27th instant, the resolution transferring the initiation of money votes from the House to the Executive Council was taken apart from secular instruction, and giving up, discussed and passed. The propesed change was advocated by leading members on both sule of the House. Mr. Johnston approved of it and Mr. Young referred to its beneficial results New Brunswick and Canada.

On Wednesday a number of petitions wer presented, and there was some discussion with reference to the estimates made for the completion of St. Peter's Canal. We learn from the Sun that the Hon. Mr. Young, in reply to a question of Mr. Harrington o previous day in aterence to Government action on St Peter' Canal, explained the difficulties with which the The Liverpool Workhouse is not exempt from The Liverpool Workhouse is not exempt from the reckless efforts of Romanism, and it would seem that a regularly organised movement is large amount, according to Mr. Laone's report, igorously carried on all over the land, in our auper establishments, to advance the impudent incorously carried on all over the land, in our laims of Popery. The Liverpool Workhouse objection to a special committee being appointed, generally contains upwards of 2,000 inmates, and as the member for Inverness had suggested. is, of course, the great majority of these are but, arxious as the Government were that this Romanists, it had been the practice to allow such that any sum for that purpose could be given work should be finished, it would be impossible

Romanists, it had been the practice to allow used that any sum to this year. to attend mass outside the house on the Lord's this year. Mr. Ross said that in 1825 a survey had been Mr. Ross said that in 1825 a survey had been ritual guides to go to the Workhouse Chapel. made by Mr. Hall-his estimate was £17,150 Afterwards Captain Barry examined it, and his This was the occasion of many disorders and great mmorality. About two years ago, a proposal to for, and he said it would cost £10,000. Mr. estimate was £17,500. Mr. Fairbanks was sent give permission to a Romish Priest to conduct a Talcot surveyed it, and his statement was £34,ervice in the dining hall on the morning of 000. Then came Mr. Laurie, and he added the first and last estimates, making the cost 52,000. every Lord's day was carried in the vestry meet-He would oppose, strongly. a Marine Railway. Justice might be delayed, but it would be done. Members obtained the right for a selected num- Over three hundred miles of inland sea were communication He could not say whether worship in the same place every Sabbath after-Romanist ladies to visit the wards, and two Proent can extend the railway, he hoped assistance estant lady visitors received a like privilege. would also be given to complete the Canal. £15 000 or £20,000, in addition to the sum re The latter have been very zealous, and whilst quired to pay railway interest, would finish the avoiding the torbidden act of offering religious Canal.

Messrs. Harrington, Bourinot, Tobin, Tupper, for them, a practice not probibited by the rules of the house. part in the discussion and a select committee was finally appointed consisting of Messrs. J. McDon-ald, Cochran and Harrington. On Thursday Dr. Tupper laid on the table a

resolution in reference to Railway correspon-dence presented on Wednesday. Saturday was made the order of the day for taking it up The Honse resolved itself into a committee of supply and passed a number of ordinary service votes. The House then went into committee on bills

Digby Circuit. The readers of the Provincial Wesleyan

FEMALE BRANCH.

to the fruitful themes of Scripture.

It affords us much pleasure to be able

the subject of a later paper, trom which we ga-ther facts which it will interest all lovers of the cause of Christ in the earth to learn lady, who has scarcely heen a year in our

Ene Provincial Westegan.

A LOVER OF OLD METHODISM.

N. B.-I apprehend I shall be but ex-

pressing the sentiments of most, if not of

all the readers of the Propincial Wesleyan

Nova Scotia, March, 1860.

While the Lord is enlarging our borders, the friends are laudably exerting themselves according so their means to have chapel. accommodation for additional hearers, the new chapel in town is in rapid progress of completion, and is to be opened for worship (D. V.) before next Conference.

commendably exerting themselves to be ready for their Bazaar which is to take place ometime in July on behalf of our new sancwho will send them a donation.

Wallace Circuit.

At St. Mary's Bay a new chapel is erected and generally filled to its utmost capacity, though the building is not yet finished; yet we were compelled to occupy it early and abandon the old chapel because the numbers

who attended required increased accommodation. By an arrangement made previous to last Conference, the Circuit is now in possession of a neat and comfortable parson age and land attached, legally conveyed by deed to the Connexion, from a friend to the

Connexion, Yours truly, W. MCCARTY. Digby, N. S., March 23, 1860.

A Move in Irish Education. The Primate of Ireland, considering the

does not happen to horse just because he possess all the good qualities I have here recommended, as they will remember the old pleased. The report of last year's work shows inconvenience from the same cause. adage, " That there never was a perfect

Obituary Notices.

Died at Digby, N. S. February 26th 1860, Mr. BEZALEEL FORSYTH, aged 41 years. He was the youngest son of the late Rev. Wm. Forsyth, a Presbyterian clergyman who formerly laboured in this section ncouraging item is found in the financial departof the Province. About two years since out ment, showing a local contribution of over three deceased friend removed to this town and bundred dollars." connected himself with the Wesleyan congregation. He took a prominent and very ac

The establishment of the mission in India dates ess than four years back; and hardly had it of the poorest of the people. The magnifi ceptable place in our public prayer meetings as a prayer leader. There happens to be been fairly begun before the terrible mutiny cent Training College at Westminater is not no written record at hand to show at what roke out, and the missionary was compelled to only a credit to the Church, but to the age time Mr. Forsyth was converted to God, but flee to the mountains. "But all these things and its large minded and enthusiastic Prineem to have been overruled for good, and the cipal is inspiring the whole Connection with his life and conversation gave evidence sub stantial to others that he was a follower of uccess of the mission has exceeded the largest a spirit of emulation. The last Watchman, bopes of its projectors. It has now a working as you may have observed, gives a most inte-Christ. He was a man of well cultivated force of eight ordained missionaries and two " on resting account of the dedication of a " large mind, enlarged by good reading and studious rial," one English local preacher and four na- and beautiful building for a day and Sunday habits, which he employed in reproving sin tive preachers, four native exhorters and eight school at Great Horton.' and recommending to others the saving grace he enjoyed. During the winter he experienced a gracious revival of the work of God in his soul in the gracious services held

wenty-seven labourers besides nine females, the wives of the eight ordained imissionaries and the of their own pastorate, the calls of the mis widow of one who has gone to his rest. Of this sion work at home and abroad, and numerforce full two thirds were added during the last year, and still greater reinforcements have been that means are not wanting, not only to pro rdered. There are eleven native members in vide in the most liberal manner for the edu full connection, and thirty-two on probation; cation of the masses, but also buildings o instead of one member and three probationers a the most beautiful design are erected in rear before. About sixty English so diers have which to impart that education. united with the mission as prrobationers. Thiry orphans have been adopted by the mission

who are receiving a Christian education; and chools have been opened in all the principal stations, into which nearly two bundred children have been gathered to be taught not only secular learning, but also and especially the doc rines and precepts of Christianity."

of Germany and the German Cantons of Switz-

erland. The aggregate membership is set down

chapel by the resident minister. W. MCCARTY. The mission to Germany has since its incer ion, about ten years since, been successful. At present it covers geographically nearly the whole

Society of St. Vincent de Paul Of this Popish society, which has just receiv ed a heavy blow from the French government, at one thousand three hundred and nineteer " Roman Catholic " writes :

in our chapel, his spiritual fervour and god-

ly earnestness of soul in prayer and exhorta

tion on behalf of sinners arrested the atten

tion of all even the most careless, his illness

was very short and his death came upon his

bereaved and mourning family and the com

munity generally, with painful suddenness

The last time he appeared among us was a

the Thursday evening Prayer meeting which

he conducted in the necessary absence of the

Pastor. On the following Sabbath week he

was in the eternal world, his death was caus

ed by inflammation of the lungs from a se

vere cold. The funeral was most numerous-

ly and respectably attended, and a sermon

preached on the occasion in the Weslevan

The material interests and agencies of the mis " I happen to know something of the working sion are very considerable. Houses of worship of the Society in Belgium, and I can testify to have been provided in an unexpected number of the fact of its being a tool in the hands of the laces. A mission institute (for which a large clerical party for political ends. At local elec building has been erected) has been maintained st Bremen, at which young men are trained for tions, and at general elections, its members are actively engaged in canvassing for the candidates he ministry ; and a publishing establishment has been founded, by which the needed reading matof the clerical party; nay, more, they act as ter is provided. The German Methodists seem political spies on the pledges and the votes of their neighbours. This additional feature in the to have no notion that they are merely Church business is rendered necessary by the nominal beneficiaries, but according to their ability they prevalence of the ballot in Belgian elections, an contribute liberally for all religious objects." The work in Norway and Sweden has an inarrangement which leaves a tradesman not the eresting history. "In 1856 Rev. C. Willerup, less exposed to intimidation and loss of custom a native Dane, was sent out by the Missionary if he presumes to give a vote in opposition to his Society to look after the work which had bro clerical supervisors.

" The organization of the society in question ken out in several places in Norway and Swe den, under the labours of returned seamen who places its members under the control of a ' Spiritual Director,' who is always a priest, and to had been converted at the Bethel Shin in whose reverend opinion, of course, they must New York. Through his labours the work has always bow. In most of the Belgian towns this taken form and become somewhat extended anciety is a focus and hotbed of intrigue and Six posts have been occupied by himself and two clerical espionage. I do not know whether it is assistants, and societies formed in each of them, so in France, or not; but I should think nothing three of which report an aggregate of four hundred and forty members. The enterprise is bemore likely, as the organization of the Society i set with great difficulties, but is progressing sucthe same everywhere. In England the political cessfully. We have reason to bless God and nonentity of the Popish body, and of its clergy, take courage respecting our prospects in all happily does not permit a similar employment of Northern Europe. Methodism is a fixed fact this society ; but, were the occasion ever to arise. forever, we think, among the Teutonic and Scan-I have no doubt that its members, consisting dinavian nations." chiefly of young enthusiasts, who, under ' clerical direction," hardly dare to call their souls their

Bulgaria has been selected as a scene of mi sionary enterprise since the close of the Russian own, would be tound equally ready with their war, "It has three missionaries, who have as Belgian brethren for intrigue and underhand

distical appearance, with which we are well crowded, and every department has suffered The prospects of augmented numbers for

hence the practical question of enlargement of forty-nine, of whom thirty-six have been addbecoming imperative.

ed since the former report. As auxiliary agen We would not speak of personal inconcies, this mission has a boys' school, taught by venience, owing to restricted quarters, al one of the missionaries, and a girls' school, under though this is painfully felt, but we would the care of two female teachers. An asylum for refer to the importance of being able to meet toundlings, infants left to die by their heathen the rowing demand of the country for the some miles distant. mothers, has also been opened, and during the higher and more substantial kind of female last year ten infants were admitted to it. An education which we are labouring to impart. I have been much interested lately in reading the notices of the progress of Edu cation in England. Our Church is signalizing itself by its efforts to bring the blessings of a liberal education within the reach

native school teachers; making an aggregate of twenty-seven labourers besides nine temales, the ous charitable and philanthropic schemes The true theory is evidently prevailing

there, and we hope it will soon gain the as cendancy here, viz: "That every thing in connection with educational institution should educate." The design and adapta tion of the building-the very ornaments which may grace it-the grounds-the furniture-every thing should educate.

The educational motto must be Excelsion -it cannot stop until the human mind has reached its limit of improvement.

J. ALLISON. The essay referred to in the above letter will be found on our first page.]

Innovation.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyau : Will you permit me-and I hope I shall not assume more than the truth in anticipating the concurrence of a large portion of the Wesleyans of these provinces-through the columns of your paper to tender cordial thanks to your excellent and able Correspondent, Anglo Saxon-evidently a true Briton and a staunch Methodist,-for his well-timed, judicious and truly primitive Wesleyan remarks on the subject of lining out the bymns in our congregations, contained in his letter in the Wesleyan of the 29th February. A subject which has among the Wesleyans in England, and so much debate in the parent Conference, without any decisive-or at least satisfactory result, is by your correspondent placed in a point of view which one would think would be conclusive in the estimation of every true hearted Methodist - " The Connectional principle." And thanks to the Canada Conference for coming forward so nobly to sustain "ancient usages." May their example be followed by the parent and all the sister Conferences.

I hope your correspondent's brief but strong and conclusive remarks will be read and pondered by all methodists : and that throughout the world methodism may still continue at unity with itself in doctrinein discipline and in ancient usages - so that drop into a methodist congregation wherever the wanderer o'er earth may be, he may

as the Archbishop says, the National System very large and deeply interest d audiences. He also delivered a lecture b fore the Protestant Alliance, which has been greatly as a concession to the Roman Catholics, is forty-eight baptisms—thirty-nine adults and nine infanta. There is a native Church membership now maintained in its integrity as a safe-Ultramontane party." The then Lord Stanmind and vast knowledge were brought to bear upon the subject with thilling effect; ley may not have foreseen this morit of the system sketched in his Letter, but such is and notwithstanding the rain came down in its present effect, and if any advocate torrents, and the roads were difficult of paschange in that system they belong, like Mr. sage, the most respectable and intelligent of Walpole, to the party of the now Earl of our village and country were present, from Derby, and not to the Whigs, Liberals, o Radicals who constitute or patronise th As the weather was exceedingly unfavor presently triumphant Administration. It is able the President could attend only one of emarkable how the leaders of all parties our Missionary Meetings; brothers Davies had been shut up to a refusal of the claims and DesBrisay assisted in holding the others. of this Protestant educating agency, lair and The subscriptions are in advance of last year. just as its claims were in themselves, before We are expecting a call from the Presiden it was perceived that to concede them would next week on his homeward ourney from

be to open the gates for the admission of the New Branswick. He is deservedly beloved Papal priesthood with their demand for enon this Circuit. It was the scene of his dowment under the name of Education early labours when only seventien years of To its honour, the Irish Society refused of age ; and now after the lapse of nearly forlate to play into the hands of the Roman ty years his appearance among the people is hierarchy ; but except these false friends, it has few others. The Liberals are against

remarkable letter of the Archbishop of Ar-

ost welcome. The Lord has graciously visited us with it from general policy, and Lord Derby from imes of refreshing from his presence; some the necessity of being self-consistent. have been converted, some backsliders rethen is the Society to do ? It might continue stored, and many of God's people greatly its single-handed attempt to perform a work revived. In Pugwash brother Ryan has which is partly secular, and to which there witnessed an ingathering to Christ. To God be all the glory. fore the secular power is bound to lend :

hand also. The work would consequently WILLIAM ALLEN. be only half done. The sufferers would be the people and the Church itself, and this is the consideration which has brought out the

magh, giving the advice we have mentioned The last London Quarterly Review says and in justification thereof stating,-" If I that a religious movement of wohderful cha were to shrink from making this effort to racter commenced in Sweden several years place the education of the poor in my dioago, in some parishes on the Russian frontier. cese in a better position than it has been of late years, I feel that I should not be acting and has silently spread over the whole coun try. Dalecarlin. Skania, and that part of for the best interests of the Church upon Finland which borders imm-diately on which I have been appointed to preside." Russia, are the principal scenes of the work. That the Irish Society, as a whole, will Scarcely any means has been employed betake immediate action in pursuance of the sides the circulation of tracts and the read-Primate's letter, and in the direction oppoin of the Scriptures. Owing to a peculiar site to that which they have followed at all regulation of the Lutheran Church, the costs for so many years, is not forthwith to Swedish people were only acquainted with be expected. Yet there is more of dismay a small portion of the Bible, and thus it than determination in the Resolutions since

had the freshness of a new book. Small meetings for prayer and reading, conducted passed by the Committee .ddressed. Indiwith respect to the general deportment and use viduals will take their own course, and ful labours of the writer. The Governor could almost entirely by lavmen, are everywhere doubtless many will feel themselvess at ib- not adduce an instance in which Evans, had en largely attended. The lowest estimate erty to associate their schools with the Na- gaged in "disputation," or had attempted to places the number of "converts." or as they tional Board, when the effort to support proselytise, no inmate had complained, and tho are called in Sweden "readers," at 250. them in independence and isolation becomes Evans read the Bible in the wards, none of the 000 out of a population of 3 500,000. The exhausting. The inscription, "National Catholics objected to it. The Romish priestly School," will in many instances displace a complainant was called in to substantiate him morality of these people is remarkable. complainant was called in to substantiate hi Drinking has so decreased that two thirds title "of denominational character;" and complaint. His position before the Committee of the distilleries have been closed since while the Scriptures and Protestant doctrine was that of a mischief maker fairly caught in the 1836. In the parishes bordering on Russia, where nearly every man was guilty of are still inculcated, this teaching will be sep act. He most earnestly protested that he had smuggling, hundreds of persons refunded arated in point of time from secular instrucnothing to complain about, but that he had merethe daties of which they had defrauded the tion, so that the children of Romanists pargovernment. Many sold their property to ents can obtain the latter, and if they please satisfied ladies. No inmate had ever complained obtain the money, and others who could not can retire from the former. The arrangeto him, but " it was a very difficult matter for raise the sum at once discharged the debt ment is in itself obnoxions, to grave objechim to find anything out about it at all. It (that tions. It makes religious teaching too glarby instalments. The perplexed officers of ingly, and as a rule, optional; instead of is Scripture) was called geography, biography, spot now occupied by the city of Halicar customs laid the matter before the king, making the withdrawal of any child from it travels, and bistory, and that was what binded who decided that the proceeds should be diselicited so much newspaper controversy tributed among the poor. The average an individual exception to the general rule. him" How affecting this admission ! Such in It broadly distinguishes and severs mental the spiritual bondage under which Papists groan, number of lawsuits has decreased from five from spiritual truth. It requires the Church that even the paupers in the Workhouse must hundred to three, four and six. In villages of Christ to found schools in which, for the conceal the fact of their listening to God's mesonce remarkable for their profacity, not an oath is heard; and the Bible and sermons greater part of the day, the righteesness sage to them in the manner described by this and salvation of Christ shall not once be Priest, whilst, poor creatures, they dread being have replaced low literature to uch an exmentioned, and those Scriptures which tes- deprived of a much longed-for opportunity. tent that the booksellers only keep religious works. The awakening has pervaded ell tify of Him shall not on any occasion be What an accursed thing is Popery !

classes, and is extending among the nobility opened. It regards reading, writing and It was then moved by Mr. Denton, seconded and the wealthy. Instances of suiden " coneiphering, as the three things necessary in the school, and religion as the one thing by Mr. Owen, and carried with only one disversions " are not unfrequent, and the " divine impulse" has been so irresistibly felt needless. In the non-vested schools it is for in the midst of secular engagements, or in the patrons and managers to determine "whe- the books with regard to Mr. Evans be re- the 11th. the streets, as to lead ; cople to fall on their ther any " religious institution shall be given sciuded."

knees and cry for mercy. In other instances there. The children are to know all this, At the Vestry Meeting on the 21st a feeble persons have been compelled to retire from and to be informed, as the first condition of attempt was made against Evans, but eleven parties overcome with emotion and peniten- all their after instruction, that the Bible is a sustained the proceedings of the Committee tial tears, which contrasted strangely with their splendid dresses and jewels. On the whole, however, the awakening proceeded quietly; and until the opposition of some of the Swedish clarge of some of the child will be ve to recondealing, in the service of religion, as they would get done little more than prepare themselves, by the language and customs of the people, the notions of a few—or even of the language and customs of a few—or even of the language and customs of the value of the language and customs of the people, the notions of a few—or even of the language and customs of the value of the value of the language and customs of the people, the notions of a few—or even of the language and customs of the value of the valu

marily and essentially, the educating func- At the same meeting of the Vestry it came

in Ireland, which was " introduced at first pel, Moss Street, and he has been employed for to French fish. Mr. Bourinot requested the some years as a town Missionary by a Methodist Government to bring down (correspondence refamily, who, at their own cost, support six town terring to Mineral Springs. Mr. Cochran re-Missionaries in the Liverpool North Circuit. In quested information with regard to educationa nstitutions. A number of pills were then read June, 1856, Mr. Evans obtained from the Work a second time. Bills relating to Election Oaths. house Committee formal permission to visit Wes-Electoral Divisions, &e., were passed. A dis leyan inmates of the Workhouse, on condition cussion was had on the policy of granting Patents in general, and a Patent in particular to Mr. that he avoided " disputation and proselytism For three years and a-half he has, at least once Barry, to convert by a simple chemical process iron into steel, which was passed in Committee a week, visited certain of the wards without mo a'so in the House by a majority of 25 to 20. lestation, and to the great comfort of many

On Saturday, the Lieut Governor came to the Legislative Council; and his Excellency gave esent to five bills-two of revenue, one ency, and two private bills. The committees to try the elections of bon At.

offered tracts nor asked any to surround the sick General, of Mr Cochran, and Dr. Webster, were bed where he read and expounded the Word o espectively adjourned to April 5th, 10th and God, yet many, looking forward to his periodical 5th.

isits, solicited tracts and gathered round him in Dr. Tupper's resolution on railway affairs was the wards, there being no rule to prevent either. nade the order of the day for Thursday. On Monday nothing of instantance was done At the meeting of the Workhouse Committee Our legislators seem at protent o have little but the Election Committees den aling their aternor's journal of the complaint made by the ention.

> The Decimal Currency Bill rejected in the Legislative Council on Monday by a majority of one, was brought up again yesterday and passed a second reading by a majority of two. Sub-

> joined is the division : For reading the Bill-Hon Messrs. McCully. Anderson, Creighton, McKeen, Archibald, Pineo, Bell, Comeau, Almon, Cutler. Against reading of the Bill-McNab, Brown, Hoimes. Dickey, Black, Fairbanks, Keith, President. Mr. Cutler who voted on Wednesday agains the Bill, yesterday voted for it. Mr. McHeffy who was in favor of the Bill was absent at the division .- Sun of Friday.

General Intelligence.

Colonial. Domestic

but clear and straightforward letter was addressd by Mr. Evans to J.W. Cropper, Esq., Church PRE-COLUMBIAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. warden and Chairman of the Committee, com -At the semi-monthly meeting of the Nova Scotia Literary and Scientific Society, held on plaining that he had been condemned unheard. londay evening last, we had the pleasure of asserting that he had not in a single instance hearing Robert Morrow, Eeq, read his second violated the only condition imposed upon bim, paper on the above subject. It was a most in and requesting a reconsideration of his case. At ructive and excellent production, and indicates the Committee of the 16th this letter was read. on the part of the lecturer, a great degree of industry in difficult historical research, as well and the most gratifying testimonies were given as a deep interest in his subject. It would be mpossible in the brief notice to which we find ourselves at present limited, to give even an outline of the subject so ably presented. paper will doubtless be printed by order of the Society, when those who are desirous of inform ing themselves in reterence to this beclouded bu extremely interesting opening chapter in the bistory of our continent, may have an opportunity

of doing so. To many of us, born on this side of the Atlantic, who have been in the habit of looking upor Columbus and his companions as the first Euro-peans that landed on the shores of the New World, there is something of peculiar interest ly made bimself the mouth piece of certain dis- in the announcement that hundreds of years be fore the advent of the Genoese navigator, (in the year 1000), hardy and daring voyagers from the Northland had voited our own Nova Scotia shores, and had perhaps even strayed over the

Mr. Morrow exhibited to the society a larg volume containing fac similes of old Scanda navian Sagas, translations from which bave principally fuinished him with the materials for his lectures :- they are in the Icelandic lan guage, and written in German characters. They are curious and beautiful manuscripts. It ap pears, from the words of the lecturer, that it is o the old Icelandic chroniclers that the civilized world is indebted for the preservation, not only of ancient literature, but of two of the most remarkable facts in the history of the worldthe colonization of Greenland by Europeans in the 10th century, and the discovery of America sentient,-" That the Resolution entered upon by the Icelanders at the commencement of

> After the reading, Mr. Morrow exhibited to the society some engravings of tcmb stones, with Runic inscriptions, found over the graves of Norsemen in Greenland and Massachusett. [The Icelanders, it appears, after visiting N:woundland and Nova Scotia, attempted a settle ment in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, a d called their new country " Vineland." they had frequent conflicts with the natives, in which some of their number were killed.] An interesting conversation men ensued,-

and a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Morrow

Wallace, March 24th, 1860. A Great Movement.



The Provincial Westzgan.

trine become in many parishes, that we read of THE COLONIAL Among other business of the evening, the President Dr. Cogswell, announced that on a future evening the subject of making our Public Late European News. Marriages, Commercial. New Advertisements. the pople, in one place, engaging in high de A telegrapic despatch at the Merchants' Ex-LIFE ASSUBANCE COMPAN ----chauge on Saturday announces the arrival at New York of the R. M. S. Arabia, with Liverbate as to what religion the preacher - Wesley-By Rev G. O. Hues'is, at River Side, March 27th, Mr. James W. FERGUSON, of Intervale, Guysboro', to Miss Caroline L. Boss, of the first named place. At Cambridge, Mass., on the 22nd ult., by the Rev. W. P. Page, Mr. Wilson A. LUSS, of Boston, to MARY ELIZABETH, e.dest daughter of Hon Alfred Whitman, of Annapolis. -----Advertisements intended for this Paper should le ent in by 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, at the latest. Institutions self sustaining, by a system of prefitable employment for the inmates, would be Halifax Margets. was of, some averring that he was a Quaker. pool dates to the 17th ult The news is as fol- others insisting that he was an Anabaptist, till a Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament. VALUABLD brought before the Society. Some fine specimens of candles, made from W8 :--village oracle solved the problem and settled the to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, April 4. The vote in Central Italy is overwhelming the Fic.ou coal oil, were shown by J. B. Oxley, REAL ESTATE APITAL-£1,000,000 STERLING. controversy, by pronouncing him to be a Presfavor of annexation to Sardinia, but no action Bread, Navy, per cwt, 17s 6d a 21s 3d has yet been taken. The new French Commercial Treaty has pas " Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime Ca. hyterian Panist. ESTABLISHED 1846. 16s a 18+ 9d I'm hetters were read by the Secretary, from o be sold at Public Auction, on the several premise on SATURDAY, the 21st April next, at 11 o'clock. Nor did Wesley attract men to him by speak-Rev. D. Cramp and Professor King, suggesting meetings of the N. S. Literary Society in other 40s Deaths. d the House of Lords by a majority of thir 42s (d GOVERNOR. ing smooth things, and crying, " Peace, peace," Am. BY WILLIAM ACKHURST. Butter, Canada, 10d a 18 parts of the Province, during the coming sum while there was no peace. He and his fellow-The Rt. Hon. the Earl of ELGIN and KINCARDINE. 1st-The DWELLING HOUSE and SHOPS situate at Lord John Russell has stated that the views of N.S. per lb. 11 a la labourers proclaimed the total depravity of the Coffee, Laguyra, " the corner of Buckingham and Grafton Streets, (known for many years as a Crockery ware Store,) measuring 3 mer, in conformity with the practice of the At Ship Harbour, Cage Breton, March 23rd, Ma-FIGN, wife of Mr. Thomas Embree, in the 53rd year of England on the annexation of Savoy to France would shortly be submitted to Parliament. 8≟d a 9d 9d HEAD OFFICE. British Association, in Great Britain. The subfor many years as a Crockery ware Store.) measuring 30 by 40 feet, more or less. 2nd-The Double DWELLING HOUSE and Shop ad oining said corner. froming on Buckin.ham Street measuring 31 feet from and 40 feet in depth, more or less. 3rd-The double DWELLING HOUSE, aid Premises (second from the corner) on Albemarie Street, measur-ing 30 feet front and 66 feet in depth more or less. 4th-Also to Lease, frontine, on said street, part of said House, which would make a small shop and Store place -this will be leased for five years. natural man, and the absolute necessity of the Jamaica. " her age. "The winter of trouble is past ; iect was referred to the Council of the Society. EDINBURGH. 5 GEORGE STREET. Switzerland has protested against the annex Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 303 a 32s 6d great and thorough spintual change called con LONDON. 81 LOMBARD STREET. ation of Savoy to France. An insurrection of a serious nature at Naple Her term of sfll ction is o'er; The struggle is ended at last, And sorrow and death are no more." Can. sfi. 32+ 6d version, and offered to their hearers a free and State, " \$1s 3d a 32s 6d JAMES R. FORMAN .-- We are very glad to present salvation through an all sufficient Savior learn that Mr. Forman has attained, in Scotland, to the position to which his talents and industry considered to be close at hand. Board of Directors in Halifax Rye At White Point, March 8th, Mrs. Hannah VERGE Consols quoted at 94³/₈. Saltpetere has advan-ced in price three to four shillings. Flour rea-Under God, we ascribe Wesley's success, in Commeal 223 6d a 23a 9d At white Foint, March Sh, Ars. Fannah VERCE, aged 67 years. Her end was peace. On the 28th nit., CECFLIX. second danghter of the late John C. Rudolf, Leq. of Lunenburg. & At Newport, on the 4th ult., George Loran SALTER. in the 19th year of his age. At Margaree, Cape Breton, on the 2th March, Tho-mark Frithermore, East and the same life have Nova Scotia. strumentally, to that noble characteristic which Indian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d and many virtues entitle him. He is now the The Hon. M B. AI MON, The Hon. WILLIAM A BLACK, CHARLBS TWINNG, Esq. JOHN BAYLEY BLAND, Esq. The Hon ALEX KEITH, J J SAWYEK, heq. preeminently distinguished him, and which has Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 61d ported steady. Provisions a doneward tendency. Sugar advanced. head of one of the best firms in the West of Also, in Gottingen Street, at 12 o'clock. Scotland-that in which he a few years ago distinguished all great men, and been productive Pork, prime, per bbl. A valuable Building, adjoining T F. Knight's resi dence, fronting Gottingen Street 50 feet and 126 feet in learnt his profession .- We are sure that tens of all great achievements, the characteristic of thousands of our people will rejoice to hear this septh-Another LOT in the rear, facing Albro Street, sam \$191 mas ETHRIDGE, Esq., aged 64 years. In life he was highly respected, and in death he is deeply regretted. Biessed are the dead th t due in the Lord. hard work. It was not by the magic of genius Sugar, Bright P. R. -the only drawback to their gra ification being **Missionary Meeting in Frederic-**458 limensions. These several properties will be sold. The terms of the alle will remnit a large portion of the purchase monies to remain on mortgage if desired Powerssion given about the ist May The tit est are clear and unexcep ionable. April 4. JOHN CLEVERDON. that there is now no probability of Mr. Forman' Cuba ton. that he won his triumphs. Universally, indeed THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 1% 6d Wieness please copy services being ever again at the disposal of this On Monday evening an annual meeting in aid COMPANY -at least the exceptions are marvellously few-Province It is too late now to make amends reficed Was established in 1846 and has been conducted with much success. It has Local Boards of Management, and Agencies in the different tritish Colonies, also in India, and gives increased facilities to persons visiting or re-siding in Foreign Countries. f the Wesleyan Missions, was held in the Meit has been by strenuous, persevering toil-by Heep. for the ill treatment by the late Government of a 20s Shipping News. hodist Church. The platform was pretty well 22s 6d faithful public servant, or to repair the permane sheer hard work-that even great men have Sheet injury and disgrace inflicted on the Province rowded with the leading Christian Men of this 17s 6d a 22s 6d Nails, cut per keg 1860. SEEDS 1860. achieved great results. But, in whatever situation Mr. Forman may be place, besides ministers and others from a dis-So it was with Wesley. When we read his journal and letters, we discover the secret of the Cotifish, large 1b. 84d a 6d PORT OF HILIFAT 1s 4d a 1s d Rates of Premiums. placed, he will find that he has the sympathies The European Rates of Prem um are charged for resi-dence in British North America, the Cape, Australia, Mauritus, and parts of the Unit-4 States Moderate 'stes of extra Premums are charged for the East and West Ludies and other, places abroad. ance. FRESH SEEDS! and affections of a vast majority of the intelligent ARRIVFI John Simpson, Esq., Queen's Printer, ably spread of Methodism, in so far as it depended people of Nova Scotia .- Witness. THE Subscriber has just received per Steam 158 WEDNESDAY, March 28. coupied the Chair. Amongst the speakers on Brigs America, Byan, Boston. npon human instrumentality. For example, Salmon, No. 1, ship " Canada" his supply of Seeds, to which he would call the attention of cultivators \$20 a 204 Her Majesty's Steamer Emerald, Rear Admiral his interesting occasion, there were the Revs. Fawn, Jost, Portland Brigt Qu. - a of the West Bottle, Clenfuegos, Schrs Mulgrave, Romses New York. 19 @ 19 under the date of Friday-not Sunday be it Mine arrived at Bermuda on the 6th inst. The Dr. Brooke, C. Spurden, A. M., Dr. Knight, Dr. For Hot Beds-The finest description of Cau-Division of Profits. Indus, Admital Sir Houston Stewart, was to observed-the 11th of July, 1735, when he was The Company have divided prefits on two occasions, in 1564 and 1869 A poles for £1000 pened in 1817 has been increased to £126 by the application of the Bonns. Other Policies in proportion Mackarel, No. 1, flowers, Cabbage, &c. For Gardeners-Vegetable seeds of all kinds Richey, President of Wesleyan Conference, Mr. Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool. leave Bermuda on the 26th for England. in his sixty third year, we have this 1. cord, 11 a 12 Albrighton and His Honor Judge Wilmot, &c. best uited to market gradener. For Florests-A complete supply of Flower Seeds, frem Carter & Co, London. For Farmers-Ail the best kinds of Field Seeds, which experience has proved best suited to the dimentional PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax Preached at five; again at nine, in the new SATURDAY, March 31. Steamer Ospray, Guilliford, St Johns, Mfd. 61 a 61 41 a 5 A galaxy of brilliant talent and high minded March 26, 1860 - His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive Counhouse at Stocks ey; then came to Gainsboro med. Future Investigations and divisions of Profits Steamer Ospray, 'Buildford, St Johns, Mr Barque Aima, Harrington, Barbadoes. Brigts Mande, Marshall, Cientuegos. Jas Wellington, Walker, La H-ve. Schrs Dart, Conrod, Cienfuesgos Cierton, Buiger, St John, N. Berger Efferald, Arichat, Wave, Port Modway. Christian philanthrophy not often observable Herrings No 1, 205 a little before twelve, and preached immediately : will be made every fice years. Alewives, Haddock, cil, has been pleased to make the following apare or elsewhere. Harmony, and perfect 208 The next will take place at 25th May 1864. then rode on to Whitby and preached at seven." Catholicity of feeling, were exhibited by these 10s 6d a 11s to this climate. Agencies in India and all the Col nies, where Writing from Dumfries, June 1, 1790, he says, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s 6d distinguished representatives of the various de-The whole of this stock is from the same es tington, in place of A C. Robbins, by whom Mr. I think I shall not recover my strength till I Firewood, per cord. 16s premiums are received and claims settled. nominations to which they belong, and a com tablishment from which the fit Drug Store has been supplied for the last 12 years, and which has always given such universal satisfaction. Huntington was superseded in 1857. To be one of the Coroners of the County of Picton-John Mitchell, M. D. SUNDAT. April 1. The Annual Income of the Company is up use the noble medicine, preaching in the morn-Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up Brigts Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Two Brothers, McGrath, New York. Schrs Mary Ann, Grant, New York. Beverly, Blanch, Newfili; Amazon, Locke, Newfili. mendable willingness was evinced to unite wards of One Hundred Thousand Pounds So ing." Well may Mr. Bunting exclaim, "To effectively in the furtherance of the equal duty to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, April 4. JAMES L. WOODILL, To be Justices of the Peace for the County of By order of the Board of Directors, think of an early morning preaching "-that is, and privilege of all Protestants-the extension 2s 3d Oats, per bushel MATTHEW H. BICHEV. Cape Breton-Donald McLean, (South side of April 4 Successor to Dewolf & Co. of the incomparable blessings of Bible truths MONDAY, April 2. at five, A.M .- " curing the ailment of a man in Oatmeal, per cwt. Boularderie,) that gentleman being hereby Schr Ospray, Sheridan, Barrington. and Christian evangelization. the eighty-eighth year of his age !" All the Fresh Beef, per cwt. 354 a 40s restored to the rank and precedence he before held in the Commission; John Christie and James Matheson (of Little Bras d'Or); John MARCH. - 1860. TUESDAY, April 3. Schr Sir Colin[®]Campbell, Byrnes, Fortune Bay. The servile tollowers of the imbecile Pope of pages at our disposal might be filled with similar Bacon, 6id a 7d AGENCIES. per lb. AGENCIES, 'm'orst, R B Dickey; Annapolis Jas Gray; Bridgea town. i hos Spurr; Charlotte own. P E I, J Loneworth; Dygby R S FitzBandoigh; Georgetown, P E I, W San-derson; Kentville, T W Harris; L. verpool, John Edgar; Lunenburg, H S Jost; Pictou, Jas Crichton; Pugwash, B D Chandler; St Eleanois, P E I. Hos Hurr; Sydney, O B, U E Lecnard; Truro, A G Architald; Windsor, Jos. Allison; Y crisouth, H & Grantham. March 7. 2m 4 Cheese, 6 d a 7d Rome are wont to harp upon our differences of illustrations of this splendid capacity for work. Just received CLEARED. Calf-skins, N. Ingraham (of North Sydney). To be the Board of Health for the Township opinion in the non essentials of religion, as con-March 26-Schrs Bright Star, Henritey, Baltimore 2s 6d Yarn, SEEDS. SEEDS. trasted with their own, self asserted unity ; but Butter, fresh March 27.-Schrs Lanrel, O'Brien, Maitland. The Atlantic Monthly. 1s 1d of Weymouth, in the County of Digby-Cerento P. Jones, Edward Jones, Lazarus Mallett, and with all their efforts to restrain the promptings Sid a 4id Lan.b. All Fresh and Good, for sale by The contents of the April number are :- The MEMORANDA Veal, of private judgment, they have come far short 3d a 4d Edward Everett. Laws of Beauty; Found and Lost; An Expe-Baltimore, March 22-Arrd brigs Northern Light BROWN, BROTHERS & CO. Torkey, of maintaining real unity; while such gather-9d To be the Board of Health for Brier Island and Marthe, Arichat. New York, March 30-Arrd brigt Jessie, Murray 2s 6d a 2s 9d Valuable Property for Sale and Long Island, in the County of Digby-Jesse ings as this show very forcibly the true position Harris, T. W. Ruggles, Wm. C. Payson, William of Protestants where combined action is required rience; About Thieves; The Parsuit of Know-Ducks. 25 Granville Street. edgesunder Difficulties; The Portrait; Ameri- Chickens, 28 6d Mayaguez, March 6-Arrd schr Morning Light, Hal-ifax-sold cargo THESE SEEDS can be confidently recom 2. 6d Potatoes, per bushel can Magazine Literature of the Last Century; In Wolfville, King's Co. Igins, George Munro. in attracting the strongholds of idolatry and Eggs, per dozen Come si Chama; Bardic Symbols; Hunting a Passa Kenler: Pleasure Pain; The Professor's De. (cotton and wool) "18 9d L mended, as they are all this years importa-tion, and have been purchased from the first seed ax—sold cargo. Antigua—Arrd schr Ciara, Halifax. Steamer Delta, left ship Peerless, at St Thomas, dia It is pretty certain that the new Government HE valuable property owned by the subaganism. 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March 21. pecular privileges connected there with, renders t one of the most desirable as well as complete The Election Committees of the House of that there is no remedial agent before the public 9 8 Rich Chintz Prints, Assembly are busily engaged every day in re-ceiving e idence. Several of the petitions have the several of the several of the several of the several se r sale a Lectures in Fredericton. " " Madder do; (small patterns) New Magenta Plaids at $5\frac{1}{2}$ per yard. masses having beer driven so far to the eastward properties ever offered for sale in Woltville The as to catch the cur ent setting to the southward ush mud so abundant and so near the upland A Lecture on " The Unity of the Church," 5-4 Black COBURGS, 1000 Woman's White. Grey, and Unbleached Colored Hose; 1000 Woman's Spanish Brown where dissolution speedily takes place.-Ib. makes a great source of wealth in regard o y Dr. Richey, delivered on Tuesday evening in constant use in almost every town and village the curichment of the soil. A large clearing has been made this year on the rear of the farm, The Public Prayer Meeting in Temperance in the old as well as in the new world, and the the Temperance Hall, very appropriately Hall in connexion with the Young Men's Chris-Col'd Hose, 7.8 Scarlet Flannels, 7.8 Lancashire do. A JURE CURE FOR A FELON. - When the reputation they have won is unprecedented in concluded the course of Lectures, delivered beand when sown with grass seed will make a tian A-sociation was remarkably well altended soreness first commences, or even when far ad- the annals of medicine. The secret of their sucmost beautiful and extensive pasture, having a and the services were truly impressive. Rev. ore the Young Men's Christian Association of One bale Heavy Grey Cottons, I bale White Shirtings, most approved makes, I bale White Sea Island FENTS, just the article for domestic fore the Young Men's Christian Association of sorebess first commences, or even when tar ad-Fredericton. The people of this City owe a vanced, it can be relieved and entirely oured by sub-ances of which they are wholly composed, continuing supply of water. It desirable the farm will be sold in whole or in parts to sui Sprague presided Prayer was offered up Messrs. Hill, Boyd, and Hunter; a very debt of gratitude to those who have provided holding the finger or part afflicted in Perry are skillfully combined, the proportion of each such literary advantages, and such sources of Davis' Pain Killer for half an hour. It has been adj sted by experiment and study, those sub purchasers. se, &c., &c. We offer the above together with the balance address was made by Rev. Mr. Church For terms and further information apply to the e benediction was pronounced by Rev. thoroughly tested, and proves a never failing starters in this combination being powerful to subscriber at Woltville, WILLIAM J. JOHNSON of our former stock at the very lowest remuuer-ating prices. COMMERCE HOUSE, 40 Barrington St., opposite the Parade, w March 14. Pres Wit & Chr Mes. E D. HEFFERNAN'S improvement both mental and moral, as the ige. The Christian Association was Wolfville, King's Co. ur those diseases which require a purgative me this city to inaugurate United Prayer course of lectures has conferred. remedy. dicine. See advertisement in another FURNITURE HALL. column. 4 mos.* The successful effort to secure such a selection I had it done no other good its ex-December, 1859 MORTON & COGSWELL, Agents, Halifax ould have been a cause of thankfulness. of speakers, is worthy of praise, and judging from To our Subscribers in Cornwallis

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s very doubtful whether, under existing circumstauces, the Provincial lines can be made to pay Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. The even their working expenses, but the experiment Rev Dr Cooney-well known to our readersis at least worth the trial now being made. has lately delivered in London, C. W. a lecture

Large quantities of wrecked goods, saved from which had for its subject "Queen Victoria." We the Hungarian, are arriving in this city. By this we are re-indeed that a wreck invariably results in loss are everybody concerned. In the present instance it unbappily involves the loss of would be acceptable to Majesty, but we willingly new sub.-63. 8d. for B R.-Family 1 bles & Co,-and Morton & Cogswell. 05 human lives, and thousands of hearts are quote the eloquent and loyal sertences with with Concordance, 13s. 9d. to 40s.-reserve 200 tuman lives, and thousands of nearts are steeped in the deepest grief. The ship is totally lost; the underwriters have suffered heavily; the consignees have been disapointed in not ha-ving received their goods; the original purcha

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Le ared, By a majority of votes, that the -" God save the Queen !" district described in the foregoing resolution hall be hereafter called " Harbourville." North British Review.

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by James A. Cahill,

(Signed,)

Resolved, That copies of the proceedings

JOHNSON TURNER, Chairman,

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the Provincial Wesleyan, Christian Messen-

Moved by Mr. Daniel Parker, and second-The February number has contents as fol ed by Captain James Morris, ows:--Resolved, Toat publishers of newspapers,

1. Salin Life-Madame Recamier and all persons corresponding with the in-2. Coast Defences and Rifle Corps. habitants of this place, are respectfully re-3. Erasmus as a Satirist. quested to direct their papers and letters ro 4. The Science of Scripture. Moved by Samuel Dodge, and seconded 5. Austria.

6. Form and Color. 7. Wesleyan Methodism. 8. Cevion and the Singhalese. 9. Professor George Wilson. 10 Fossil Footprints.

ger, and Presbyterian Witness, and the secular papers are respectfully requested to copy. 11. Recent Publication. The American reprints of the British Reviare regularly imported by E. G. FULLER. HENRY MORRIS, Jon., Secretary. In the article on Wesleyan Methodism, the

Harbourville, Cornwallis West.) March 14th, 1860. writer says: Wesley did not owe his success, in any mea

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Rev. R Johnson (10s. for P W., for John Sold by G. E. Morton & Co, -Avery Brown April 4 2w.

ving rec: ived their goods; the original purchasers of the wrecked stuff if they escape burning their fingers may esteem themselves fortunate; those who buy in parcels at the retail auction-are more likely to lose than to gain by the trade the regular dealers find it difficult to comprete with what are very erroneously supposed to by cheap commodities; and last, not least, the shoreman are diverted from their regular and to defend this immense territors, gallant and logal shoreman are diverted from their regular and to defend this immense territors, gallant and logal shoreman are diverted from their regular and to be remain are diverted from their regular and to be remain are diverted from their regular and to be remain are diverted from their regular and to be remain are diverted from their regular and to be remain are diverted from their regular and to be remain are diverted from their regular and to be remain are diverted from their regular and to be remain are diverted from their regular and to be remain and to be the to be thought of the article for or the regular and to defend this immense territors. The potent and match-

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Boston, Nov. 19th, 1857. London Almanacks for 1860. The Cornhill Magazine, monthly, 1s stg. voicing, the monotonous, droing, buzing sound Men who have risen. has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure Pictures of Heroes, organ-lice tone substituted. The action is Women of Worth, prompt, and the tuning is really perfect. If The Sea and her famous Sallors, your Melodeons receive the parronage they Jebb's Militia Manual for fifteme

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external and internal. Reader, dont be without HONOLULU, SANDWICH ISLANDS, AUG. 25 1856 Gentlemen, -1 am happy to inform you that the Melodeon which you forwarded to my ad-dress remains " in good order and condition dress remains " in good order and condition, We use it in our house of public worship, and

we use it in our house of public worsnip, and vvery much pleased with it The tones are rery pleasant, much like those of an organ; and we do not regret the cost and charges of this wondjutor to aid us in singing praise to the Lord Name of Lowell (the depot of his Cherry Pectovery pleasant, much like those of an organ; and we do not regret the cost and charges of this in his sanctuary. I shall take much pleasure n advising clergymen, as well as my friends and destroyed. He now makes a demand upon our neighbors, to forward their orders for Melodeons government to ademnity from the loss of his whether to be used in churches or private partors property, and Lence will grow another nut to you' Believe me, gentlemen, crack with our eldest brother Johnny. Stick to

L. SMITH | it Doctor ; and if our Government maintains of Most truly yours. rights wherever your Pills are sold, we shall only be nnprotected on tracts that are very bar-ren.-[Reformer, Trenton, N. J. PERIODICALS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

March 14 Cassell's Illustrated Almanack, 1660, 6d ster-

ag. Illustrated London Almanac in colors Highly important to Mothers. - Mrs Winslow's Everybody, s Journal-with all the poular Loadon Journals may be had at the News Agen-cy of G. E. MORTON & Co., Halifax. Highly important to Mothers. - Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup is the only thing that you can rely upon to give rest to yourself, and relief and health to your infant. REDWOOD, REDWOOD, Just received and Republic to the Republic to Stick REDWOOD, Just received and Republic to the Republic to the Republic to Stick REDWOOD, Just received and Republic to the Repub

the fact, and hope it may not occur again. Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. [The current volume is from No. 521 to573]. Rev. R. Johnson (10s. for P. W., for John Marria 5a, John Bently 5a, for John Thomas.

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Timber must be delivered at Wolfvile by the 21st of May. The Boards by the 1st June Cash will be paid on deliv-ery. Irnders to state the price pri M feet superficiel, and a bill of Scanting will be forwarded as soon as the Ter-der is accepted. The Innore and Boards may be tender-ed for together or separately. Security will be r quired for the performance of the contract. Pine Lumber, Chapboards, Laths and Shingles will be wanted. of which notice will be given as soon as the estimates are com-pleted. By order of the Trustees. Geenwich, March 7th, 1860. 3w August 18. Iy. ins. CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER.

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BELIEVING that many inmilies and individuals in this city have been prevented from joining in the public worsh p of God on the sabbath, party from was of sufficient and certain accommodation, the Minister and Trustees of this Circuit have resolved to open the

"Old Argyle Street Weslayan Church."

BAZAAR.

for regular service every Sabbath, afternoon and evening The Minster, (the Rev Mr PRATT, Wes evan Minis-ister), having just arrived from London for (this special errore, will comm noe his labours on Sabbath next, the 4th March, at 3 and 7 o'clock, f'. M. [] The Fews will be FEEE, in the body and gallerv of the church-all classes will be cold all y welcomed, and especially those who are at present without sittings in other places of worship February 29 Other papers favourably disposed will please copy. TT E Ladies of the Wesleyan Congregation of Bridgewater in the Lunenburg Circuit, propose holding a BAZAAR in the Autumn of 860, in aid of the fund for the erection of a Weslevan Church in their village. This enterprise possesses peculiar claims on the notice of the benevolent. The aid of kind friends throughout

the Province is therefore earnestly requested Donations of money or articles for may be sent to James Starritt, Jr., Esq., Bridges water, or to Mrs. Hart, Lunenburg. GENERAL IMPORTER AND DEALER IN March 14. 2m.

BAZAAR.

THE Ladies of the Wesleyan Church in Digby purpose having a Bazaar in July next, to aid the Building Committee of the new Chapel. Donations respectfully solicited. Digby, N. S., March 23, 1860. June 16.

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[Continued.] " Says Dr. Wall (vol. i. chap. 21): " Irenæue (born in the time of the Apostles)

Epiphanius, Philostrus, Augustine, and Theodoret, who wrote catalogues of all the sects and sorts of Christians that they knew. or had ever heard of, make no mention after being baptized, fell into greater sins' ment of baptism does avail infants by the any who denied infant baptism except those who denied all baptism. Each of them mentions some sects that used no baptism very much from this, There is no evidence received." at all ; and these sects Augustine represents at all anywhere that they denied infant

such matters."

as disowning the Scripture, or a great part baptism. of it. But of all sects that acknowledged water baptism in any case, no one is mentioned that denied it to infants.' Dr. Wall Augustus ?" asked Anna. There is no evidence that the schism further says : ' That the first body of men we read of, that denied baptism to infants, which led to the formation of this sect," were the Petrobrusiane, A. D. 1150.'

answered Halley, "was in consequence of "Now turu to Theodosia Ernest, (vol any dissension on doctrinal points. But, according to Mosheim, the immediate cause . pp. 161 and 163), and you will find it there stated : ' That Presbyterian ministere was in the election of Cecilian, the archhave been trained and educated in error deacon, by a majority of the people and the They have trusted to the assertions of others clergy, to fill the chair vacated by the death of Mensurius, bishop of Carthage, A D. 311. who had an interest in deceiving them .---They do not examine the historical records He was consecrated immediately, without for themselves .- From the very earliest awaiting for the bishops of Numidia, by the ges of Christianity, up to the present time, tnere has been a body of professing Chrisbishops of the archdiocese of Carthage. The Numidian bishops were highly offended, and by the aid of the disaffected in Carthage tians who have always held, as we do now that baptism is not valid unless it be predeposed the newly-ordained bishop, and i ceded by instruction and faith in Christ ; his stead consecrated Majorinus as bishop and consequently, that the baptism of in- of Carthage. The most violent and active fants is no baptism at all.' And here," continued Halley, drawing a small pamphlet from his pocket, " is a tract published by and therefore the whole party opposed to Cecilian were called *Donatists*. The the General Baptist Trac: Society, and quarrel spread far and wide, so that nearly signed Pengilly--who, as I have before revery church in Africa was divided, and marked, or at least intimated, is a very imost every city had two bishops. near relative, logically, of Mr. Graves matter was brought before Constantine in This tract says : ' Our principles are as o'd 313, and he referred it to the bishop of as Christianity. Persons holding our dis-Rome, assisted by three bishops from Gaul. tinctive principles ; that is, the baptism of Cecilian was acquitted by this court. The believers only, have appeared in all ages of the Christian era. From Christ to nearly Numidians were dissatisfied with his acquittal, and to quiet their murmurs the the end of the second century, there were Emperor Constantine appointed a much no others ; at least if they were, their hislarger tribunal (314) which also decided tory is a blank. After Christianity was against the Donatists. They then appealed to the Emperor himself, who, on examinaintroduced, many opposed it,' etc.

"Now what authority is given for this tion of the matter (316, decided against sweeping assertion ? Not a scrap of evithem; and on account of their contumely, dence, either sacred or profane; and for reproaches, and complaints, he ordered their the best of all reasons-there is no such temples to be taken from them in Africa, evidence in the world. Most earnestly has and the seditions bishops to be banished it been sought for; and such has been the "But what has this to do with infant zeal, that quotations have been made from baptism ?" asked Elder Clayton. spurious works; others altered by those "I confess I do not know," replied who cited them; some tortured so as Halley. "They were acknowledged to be convey a very different meaning from that of the same doctrinal faith. Says the hisof the authors; and others even forged ex- torian Gibbon, whom none can accuse of pressly for the occasion. (See Dr. Wall, vol. ii. chap. i.) But all these, Argus-eyed historian is unquestioned in regard to facts, Christianity has exposed; and everything vol. i. ch 21: 'Excluded from the civil that these Catacombs were inhabited by the not bearing the test and stamp of genuine and religious communion of mankind, they ness, has been rejected by every candid boldly excommunicated the rest of mankind writer, whose sectarian zeal did not run who had embraced the impious party of Cecilian and of the Traditors. Bishops, away with his honesty-who was not more anxious to advance the cause of his party than the cause of his Master.

than the cause of his Mester. "Brothers Graves and Pengilly are too much influenced by sectarian zeal in this misrepresentations; and I will only give two examples bere of their eiting warefable separated in all the cities of Africa, had the intended it should be. It was a body of two examples here of their citing unreliable authorities See Theodosia, vol. i. pp. 323 same language and manners, the same zeal professed believers. But when infants and 325 (see also 'Scripture Guide to Baptism'): 'Ludovicus Vives, a name of Mosheim, vol. 1. p. 236, says: 'That the bigh historical guide converts began to be introduced, instead of converts began to be introduced, its whole character was changed. Its was changed. Its

Mason ; "I suppose I have seen it some 300 years after the dea h of the Apostlestime, but I never trouble myself much about and we have found infant baptism to be clearly the undisputed practice of the whole

"The Novatians or Cathari were the church. And we might add nearly in the followers of one Novatus, a presbyter of words of Augustine : Will any one still ask Carthage, who had disagreed with Cyprian, for authority ? ' Will any one ask for di-Carthage, who has disagrees with Cyprian, for suthority in this matter ? In 'that his bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factions, which the whole church practises : 'which is bishop (about A. D. 250), and is said to have been 'not only arrogant, factor (black arrows), and the practises is 'which 'have been 'not be black arrows (black arrows), and the practises (b vain, and rash, but chargeable also with was not instituted by councils, but was ever promise many offences and crimes." (See Mosheim, in use ? It is very reasonably believed to rol. i. p. 203, and n. 19) : " Their peculiarity be no other than a thing delivered by the vol. i. p. 203, and p. 19): 'Their peculiarity be no other than a thing delivered by the constant use of Purgatives, thereby overcoming unbority of the Apostles. We may, besides the popular objection to this class of remedial

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"We have also found that the Donatis's who where contemporary with Augustine " And how was it with the Donatists, a and Pelagius, were no Baptists, but practised little after this, period, and in the age of infant baptism. Yet I confess," continued Balley, after a moments besitation, " if we tinctive features, which are now peculiar to sufficiently strong to settle the relationship, we will pass this sect over to you."

"What where those distinctive features?

asked Elder Mason, eagerly.

" They have been incidentally mentioned n the various quotations from the authorities cited. But I will repeat them. They were," continued Halley, slowly, with claim expressive gaze at Elder Mason, " calm that they alone have the full right to be considered the true and infallible church and to such intolerable malignity did they carry their resentment in their church relations, that they avoided all communication among the Numidian bishops was Donatus, with the Christian mother church; they not only shut out all intercourse, but pro nounced the sacred rites and institutions of their mother church as void of all virtue, and some of them as impious and sacrilegious; in their bitterness and party zeal, they even carried their resentment and exclusiveness so far as to re-baptize those who joined them from other churches, and also to re ordain those who already sustained the ministerial office. I have been able to uace no other resemblances."

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A perceptible flush sprung up on th faces of many in the room, but it was more marked in the case of Elder Mason and Squire Tanner; and it seemed to deepen somewhat in the few moments of silence which follow. "I would like to call your attention now,' continued Halley, turning him, "to the harmony of this testimony o the church fathers in regard to the practice of infant baptism in the early period of the church, and that which is found in the Catacombs of Rome. Here is a work by the Right Rev. Wm. J. Kip, D. D., wherein sectarian bias, and whose authority as an we find epitaphs and inscriptions similar to those we have already cited. Recollect early Christians during the persecutions of the church, before the time of Constantine (about two hundred years after the Aposties), and who was the first Christian emvirgins, and even spotless infants, were subjected to the disgrace of a public

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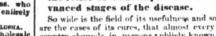
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high historical authority, says, None of old Donatists were sound in doctrine, even spirituality was gone. No Pagan, not even Augustine was the great opponent of the with the power to kill." after Christ.' Donatists and the Arians a few years later,

" Dr. Wall, who wrote about 1600, and and he declared that none of all the Christiens had any other opinion than that infant for safety, there are found enduring monuwhose statements are considered perfectly reliable, even by Mr. Graves (see Theobaptism was useful and necessary. Now these very Donatists, whom all history ple hearted and perseauted men and women dosia, vol. i. p. 176), says of these men (vol. ii. p. 16): 'Since this Vives lived so little declares to have had the same faith and who lived ' when the church' was what worship, to have had the same church Christ intended it to be;' and strange to while ago (1492-1541, a Spaniard), and ordinances and usages which the other relate, we assured that even then it was produces no proof out of any author to congreater branch of the church had-whom composed in part of these very ' impiousirm his opinion, his affirming anything concerning any old customs is of no more all history assures us to have practised in- ly baptized infants.' Not only are we fant baptism, as the church had ever done assured of this by the distinguished bishauthority than if any one now living should -these Mr. Graves declares to have been ops of the church who led their feeble, say the same, without producing his proof. Especially since he was but a young man Anabaptists-to have withdrawn from the aggrieved, and oppressed flocks into these so-called Catholic church, because disgusted fortresses of the earth, and who themselves when he wrote these commentaries, and, with its corruptions and innovations-that sealed their faith with their blood; but also though learned in philosophy and secular history, yet confesses himself in his pretace they refused to baptize their children-that the flocks themselves have left an impetherefore they were persecuted and put to rishable record graven upon the eternal 10 them, that as for divinity, which was none of his profession, he minded it only so death, and that Augustine was one of the rocks, and which speak none the less forcipersecutors! (See Theodosis, vol. i. pp. bly and fatally to the Baptist cause. God, far as his other studies would give him leave. Curcelleus says the same things as 338-9). What a dearth of truth there is who can forsee all possible events, ever in these statements we may readily see from guards his truth, and fortifies it, so as Vives does. And there is to be said of him what has already been said. That they to render it invincible. Here, through baptized all who came to them—even those the lapse of ages, he has preserved not only what was said of Vives, that affirming a thing of antiquity, he produces no

quotation for proof, but also that he brings t in to maintain another tenet as para dozical as this "(the denial of infant baptism in the early Christian church) itself is. cause they were baptized in infancy, us now look again beneath the lifted veil, Like Pelagius, he denied original sin; but was not because they were sprinkled, and be wiser. not like Pelagius he makes this statement as an argument in its favor. Pelagius would It was on no ground kindred to that of the have done it if he could consistently with Baptist faith and practice. And as Gibbon truth: but he did not affirm it, from the was peither Baptist nor Pedubaptist, I will 'Faithfuls,' titles which, of course, could fact that he knew it to be false, and that the quote from him, vol. i. chep. 21, that you not have been given them unless they have may know the reason : ' They (the Dona- been received by baptism into the church Christian world have, at the time, denounced it as such.

" But to return : among all the investigawith exultation, that the spostolical succes- idea that it was administered to them in -tions, thorough and critical, of the ancient records and of he writings of the early church fathers, piles of proof on proof have been found in support of infant baptism, and for its divine authority and existence through the first four centuries of the Chriscan believers, who slove had preserved in- ere she was corrupted by power. The ages tian era ; but not a lisp has been, or can violate the integrity of their faith and dis- of the children, who had been baptized, and be, found militating against its existence, cipline. This rigid theory was supported made members of the church, and on whom general practice, and divine authority. Bap-by the most uncharitable conduct. When-was bestowed the title of Neophyte or faith-was bestowed the title of Neophyte or faith-worthy of special note, as it enables those who desire ever they acquired a proselyte, even from ful, when they died, was from less than two troduced till after the second century; but the distant provinces of the Esst, they carethey do not pretend, nor have they at- fully repeated the sacret rites of baptism referring to those already noticed. Seven tempted, to tell us how it was then introduced. They say that when it was introduced it was opposed. Who opposed from the hands of heretics or schiematics. It it ? What church -what council of divines ? It ey obtained possession of a church which under four years of age when it died; and Who, among all the early Christians, had been used by their Catholic adversaries, to have been not of divine declares it they purified the unhallowed building with years of age. authority, and not in general use? The some jealous care which a temple of fathers tell us that they never heard of such might have required. They washed the a man, but, on the contrary, assure us that pavement, scraped the walts, burnt the altar,

it was of divine authority, and that it was a which was commonly of wood, melied the custom and ordinance of the universal consecrated plate, and cast the Holy Euchachurch All history is silent, when asked ist to the dogs, with every circumstance of who opposed it ? Echo only answersignomiuy which could provoke and perpetuate the animosity of religious factions. Not-

"Mr. Graves states (vol. ii. p. 469 withstanding this irreconcilable aversion, "Their churches were scattered all over the the two parties, who were mixed and sepe-Roman empire when Constantine came to the throne (A. D. 306, about 200 years after the Apostles). Constantine sought to unite them with the Catholics, but they obstinately relused to pollute-their communion even at the command of the emperor, who then professed to be their friend.' He is talking about Baptists or those holding to their distinctive principles. Were there any in existence in the time o Novatians and Donatists) were so; since Constantine ? Would not Pelagius, Celesconsiderable body of each of them were tius, or Augustine, have heard of them, if remaining in those parts where these two men lived; and all their particular opinious they were all over the Romao empire at

that period ?" where the subject of every day's disputation." "I think," replied Apps, "that be Mosheim and Hase, in their Church Histoclaims some sects called (see vol. ii. pp. riss fully corroborate what has already been 466-469, and also diagram on p. 476) said.

"Where then does Mr. Graves get hi Cathari or Novatians, and Donatists. They were, I believe, nearly contemporary with authority for the statements he has made with regard to the Donatists ? Where ? I the Emperor Constantine."

"Wby were they called by these names?" asked Halley. "Elder Mason, can you tell me why they were thus named, and in what respect they differed from other sects ?" "We have now brought the examination "Really I do'at know," replied Elder down to the year A. D. 430-more than

ing the leaf to the light A han

"But in these caves of the earth. to which these persecuted Christians fled ments of the faith and practice of these sim-

coming from the other branch of the church. to the world, relics and inscriptions made

asquestionable also. But why did they by Christians in that bloody time, when e-baptize them? It was not because they they were forced to go down into the earth had not been immersed. It was not be- to prolong life and to worship God. L-1

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tists) asserted with confidence, and almost The sge at which they died precludes the

sion was interrupted; that all the bishops any way but as infants. These epithapof Europe and Asia were infected by the were carved, recollect, less than two huncontagion of guilt and schism ; and that the dred years after the Aposties. They are prerogatives of the Catholic church were the rude monuments of those simple-hearted confined to the chosen portion of the Afri- Christians in the primitive age of the church,

fair test of the instruments before purchasing to at the expense of the manufacturers, to the extent years up to adult age ; as may be seen by

fully repeated the sacret rites of baptism and ordination:; as they rejected the validi-ty of those which he had already received from the hands of hereics or schematics. It child (though consectated by baptism), wat is the expense of a year's tent of a year's tent out of the eleven inscriptions, given in the examinations of yesterday, state that the agent to select, and on as reasonable terms. child (though consecrated by baptism), was PRICE LIST. scroll leg, 41 octave,

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