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## The Twenty-third Psalm

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My Shepherd's mighty aid, His dear, redeeming love, His all-protecting power display'd I joy to prove :' Led onward by my Guide, I view the verdant scene, Where limpid waters gently glide Through pastures green

In error's maze, my soul Shall wander now no more; His Spirit shall with sweet control, The lost restore : My willing steps shall lead In paths of righteousness; His power defend; his bounty feed; His mercy bless.

Affliction's horrid gloom Shall but thy love display ; Thou wilt the vale of death illume, With living ray. My failing flesh thy rod Shall thankfully adore ; My heart shall vindicate my God, For evermore.

Thy hands an unction shed. Whose balmy sweets abound It honour's my devoted head, With gladness crown'd. While hid from every ill, From each infernal foe. My cup ten thousand comforts fill, And overflow.

Thy goodness ever nigh. Thy mercy, ever free, Shall while I live, shall when I die, Still follow me. Forever shall my soul Thy boundless blessing prove; And, while eternal ages roll, Adore and love.

Pulpit Eloquence----Its Source. BY PROFESSOR SHEDD

The worth of a Natural, as distinguished There are three passages of Scripture from an Artificial Rhetoric, is seen in the which we have often felt a peculiar pleasure fact that it is connected, most intimately, in combining. with the vital religion of the man and the

The first of these is the language of Paul preacher. For no Rhetoric can be organ-izing and vivifying, that is not itself organic are all the children of God, by faith in and alive. Only that which has itself a live. Christ Jesus" The continuent is on the continuent of the visible world; had all titude of sine be hid from indgment. and alive. Only that which has itself a liv- Christ Jesus." The sentiment is on the ing principle, can communicate life. The very face of the verse. Faith in the Savi- the goodly brightnesses of heaven, and all Work while the day lasts ; praying, hopinmost essential principle, therefore, of our constitutes a sinner a child of God in the costly furnitures of earth created to serve ing, trusting, loving ; not a prayer, nor a

sovereign of the human soul, and can there- living which are its attendants and its fruits, fore render the truth preached by an unre- We suppose, the question of faith may be generated man, and in the most unfeeling, settled to a reasonable satisfaction, so settled irreligious manner, effectual to salvation, as to preclude any serious grounds of doubt. died at Bristol, England, after a ministry of forty six years. In our judgment, his version of this Psalm has never been excelled nor even equalled, portion as he is himself, a spiritually-mind-say to him, that either he is a believer, or he portion as he is himself, a spiritually-mind-say to him, that either he is a believer, or he ed, solemn, and devout man. Here is the is not. If he is, then let him come to Christ power, and here is its hiding place, so far as again by faith : this is what he wants, even the finite agent is concerned. In that holy if he is a Christian. But if he is not a belove of God and of the human soul, which liever, then his remedy is the same ; he must Christianity enjoins and produces-in that come to Christ by faith. Thus on either church. religious affection of the soul, which takes its origin in the soul's regeneration—the preacher is to find the source of all his elo- lief for the embarrassments that pertain to quence and impression as an orator, just as its own existence. A young convert, feel-

> man and a Christian. Back to this centre prayer meeting, failed to obey his conof all, do we trace all that is genuine, and science; and as the result, his hope passed powerful, and influential in Pulpit Eloquence. under a cloud. After a night of sleepless But this is not meant merely, that the preacher must be a man of zealous and fer-I will take Christ over again." This is exvid emotions. There is a species of elo-puence which springs out of easily excited Christ by faith forms the surest method of sersibilities, and which oftentimes produce a great sensation in audiences of peculiar cha-question of faith — New York Evangelist. racteristics, and in some particular moods.

But this eloquence of the flesh and blood,

ple of sacred eloquence-the vis

vitæ of the sacred orator.

#### Bounty to the Poor.

without brain-this eloquence of the animal without the intellectual spirits-is very different from that deep-toned, that solemn, that commanding eloquence, which springs from the life of God in the soul of man .-We feel the difference-all men feel the o deformedly and dismally, who to outward our hearts, and at our firesides, and in our difference-between the impression made by an ardent but superficial emotion, and that tred, hath latent in him much of admirable really prayed, this winter, for a revival? made by a deep feeling; by the su-tained, beauty and glory. He within himself conequable, and strong pulsation of religious af-fection, as distinguished from religious sen sibillities. When a man of the latter stamp feels, we know that he feels upon good grounds and in reality-that this stir and novement of the affections is central and all pervading in him-that the eternal truth has taken hold of his emotive nature, moving the whole of it, as the trees of the wood are moved with the wind. It is this moral arnestness of a man who habititually feels that religion is the chief concern for mortals here below-it is the profound consciousness of the perfection of God and of the worth of the human soul, which is the inmost princi-Three Steps to Heaven.

the wise man saith, do meet together ; the into the charmed circle of friendship and re-Lord is the maker of them all. That same ligious fraternity. Pray for him, with him ; constituted lord of the visible world ; had all titude of sins be hid from judgment.

The Revival. Not the Revival that is, but the Revival that needs to be, and has been prayed for and expected-how long shall it be delayed ! The Winter is gliding away, and the season pre-eminently adapted for, and appropriated to especial attention to the great concerns of the soul is beginning to wane, without those which are so refreshing to the thirsty

Are we not too prosperous in business?nignity. It is currently reported to be a time of unusual activity in mercantile affairs. It is said that our Christian merchants were much of his usefulness and happiness as a ing it to be his duty to speak for Christ in a never making more money, our Christian mechanics never more lucratively busy, our Christian manufacturers never realizing healthier dividends. The business world is sunny and pleasant. Is it not too pleasant? Are we not too much absorbed in buying have not energy and enthusiasm enough

left for doing our work well in God's cause. And reigns tremendous o'er the conquered year Are we praying the prayer of faith ?- How dead the vegetable kingdom lies ! Words are wind, and prayer that merely How dumb the tuneful! horror wide extends ripples over the lips, leaving the depths of the soul unmoved and stupid, is less than See here thy pictured life; pass some few years, He whose need craves our bounty, whose vanity. Desire, deep feeling, uneasy solici-nisery demands our mercy, what is he? He tude, intense longing, an inappeasible eager-strength,

is not truly so mean and sorry a thing as the disguise of misfortune, under which he ap-God any such tokens that we wanted His The pale concluding Winter comes at last, pears, doth represent him. He who looks kingdom to come and His will to be done in And shuts the scene. Ah ! whither now are fled.

Of happiness? those longings after fame? Are we doing enough? Can He who Those restless cares? those busy bustling days? taineth a nature very excellent; an immortal works by means, find in our church, the Those gay-spent festive nights? those veering cannot be fully described; therefore we may that ploweth should plow in hope; and that soul, and an intelligent mind, by which he nearly resembleth God himself, and is com-Are our own hearts fit to kindle the hearts Lost between good and ill, that shared thy life?

parable to angels : he invisibly is owner of of others? Are our own lives a sermon and All now are vanished ! Virtue sole survives, endowments rendering him capable of the greatest and best things. What are money and lands; what are silk and fine linen; and conversation? And are we using our 'Tis come, the glorious morn! the second birth what are hounds, in comparison to reason, to wisdom, to virtue, to religion, which he hath, or (in despite of all misfor-What work do we for Him? "Run, speak What work do we for Him? "Run, speak The new-creating word, and starts to life,

tune) he may have if he please ? He whom to that young man." He goes by you on In every heighten'd form, from pain and death you behold so dejectedly sneaking in so de- the side-walk, every day, as he goes to his Forever free. The great eternal scheme, you behow no dejectedly shearing in so de the side walk, every day, as he goes to his spicable a garb, so destitute of all convenience and comfort, lying in the dust, naked or clad with rags, meagre with hunger or pain, he comes of a most high and heavenly extrac- He is away from home-nobody cares for Ye vainly wise! ye blind presumptuous! now, tion : he was born a prince, the son of the his soul. He is lonely. You have never Confounded in the dust, adore that Power greatest King eternal; he can truly call the been "introduced" to him. Never mind! And wisdom oft arraigned; see now the cause, Sovereign Lord of all the world his father, Speak to him. Ask him if he is a happy Why unassuming worth in secret lived, having derived his soul from the mouth, man—if he has found Him of whom Moses having had his body formed by the hands of God himself. In this, the rich and poor, as

him the creature of his hand, our fellow-bro- creation. A power or ability for thinking, or practised, therefore it is not taught in the ther who stands before our gaze. or a capacity to think, which must continue, Scriptures. Let me shew, Love pure and celestial, flows in gushing seems to be a property of all spirits. When streams to its own native ocean; but on its we consider that God himself is an intelligent waters, and fertilizes all on every side.

Love to our fellow-men is gentleness em- the power or capability to think. bodied, and is full of pity, kindness, and be-

ry, and it joys to ease one sigh of anguish, or remove one want of keen adversity.

# The Morals of the Seasons.

and selling and getting gain, so that we 'Tis done !- Dread Winter spreads his latest glooms,

sight is so ill bestead, and so pitifully accou- church, and land, and time? Have we Those dreams of greatness? those unsolid hopes

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

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I. The inconsistency of such reasoning The Scriptures teach us to derive a course it fills the earthly channel with its and Almighty Spirit, and that all spirits knowledge of truth and duty, by sober raaters, and fertilizes all on every side. Love in its upward pure reflection, is conclude that thinking is an essential pro-God's word, from the records of his dealings grand and wondrously sublime; and how perty of spirit. The spirit of man, which and from nature itself. See Mat. xxii, 29

sweet and radiant in its beams of goodness, was the immediate offspring of God, we know, and three following verses-" Jesus answertokens of the outpouring of God's Spirit as they beautify and bless the human sphere. is a thinking substance, or a being which has ed and said unto them, ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God .--God is a simple, or uncompounded essence — void of all composition and component parts. It ever feels for human suffering, and -The human soul is a simple essence. It Abraham, and the God of Isaac, the God never forgets to sympathize with tears and consists neither of material, integral, or of Jacob? God is not the God of the dead sorrow. Its bowels yearn over human mise- quantitive parts, nor of matter or form. It is, but of the living." Here our Lord teaches therefore, an uncompounded essence,-pos- us by influence one of the most Glorious sessed of neither composition nor component and blessed truths of our holy religion .parts. In its simple and uncompounded The Sadducees held that there was no resurnature it resembles the Great Author of its rection, and doubtless one of their arguments existence ; yet the purity and perfection of was like, that of our immersing friends, at the Divine Nature must infinitely surpass it. present under review; viz. "There was God is also a spiritual essence. The whole no thus saith the Lord for it :" because there nature of things is distributed according to was no plain passage declaring it in so many heir essence, into corporeal and spiritual : words full of presumption and self confi-But the divine essence is not corporeal but dence, they come to contute the Saviour by spiritual, because "God is a Spirit," and a puzzling question; but He silences them cannot be perceived by the corporcal senses, by citing, not a plain declaration of the doc-either of those which are external or internal, since He is invisible, intactible, and in- none, but by a passage, only one passagecapable of being fully represented ; therefore from which the doctrine of the resurrection

we ascribe to him a spiritual essence, and could be plainly inferred. that in the mode of pre-eminence, as "the Father of Spirits." The soul of man is a "For it is written in the law of Moses, Thou spiritual essence. It is not corporeal but shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the spiritual : it cannot be perceived by the corn. Doth God take care for oxen? or corporeal senses whether external or inter- saith he it altogether for our sakes? For

nal; for it is invisible, untouchable, and our sakes, no doubt, this is written, that he justly ascribe to it a spiritual essence. God he that thresheth in hope should be partaker is a perfect, infinite, and eternal spirit ; of his hope. If we have sown unto you whereas the human soul is finite, and was originally created by the breath of God. shall reap your carnal things? Do ye not God is a rational essence. As reason im- know that they which minister about holy plies that faculty whereby we discover good things, live of the things of the Temple ? and

from evil, and right from wrong ; so in the they which wait at the altar are partakers divine essence it implies a boundless know- with the altar?" ledge or sagacity by which it comprehends Here we are taught to infer one of the all ideas of all things that do or can exist, acknowledged duties of the Church of God with all their relations, connexions, combi- from Old Testament customs, and that by an nations, uses and ends. Such a rational honest inference. It appears from the above essence is God. As the soul of man is pos-sessed of reason whereby it can distinguish support to Gospel ministers, probably besessed of reason whereby it can distinguish between right and wrong, good and evil, and comprehend all things which come within the sphere of its comprehension; and as all reason, sagacity, knowledge, and un-derstanding, come from God; we may infer from passages of Scripture relating to far that he is its Great Author, and that it different matters.

See also Matt. xii. 24 and 28 verses. strikingly, with regard to rationality, resembles the Divine Architect. where our Lord teaches us to draw the in-Although the human mind bears a strong ference,-that God, our Heavenly Father resemblance to that God, who is a spirit, in will care for us and supply our temporal its spirituality, rationality, immaleriality, wants,—from the fact, that He kindly care and immortality ; still, it must be admitted, for the raven, and clothes in beauty the lilie

wishing to undervalue or disparage a de-an heir : he is one of God's heirs, and asso-veniences, infirmities, wants, and disgraces, into a sweeter and holier than their natural ed. He had already we may with the more boldness say, that we may with the more boldness say. The third scripture may be found in the desert blossom as the may may with the more boldness say. The third scripture may be found in the desert blossom as the may may with the more boldness say. The third scripture may be found in the desert blossom as the may may with the more boldness sa we may with the more boldness say, that we have always cherished a proper respect for first Epistle of Peter: "To an inheritance hath deigned to call him brother: he is a member of Christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ, a temple of the Holy "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep we discover the absolute necessity of an immember of christ." that the preacher is to spreak as the Spirit are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation, ready to be revealed in the glory. The greatest and righest personage braise in the earth."—Congregationalist. moves him. There is a great and solid truth at the bottom of it, and though the theory last time." This describes "the inheritance is not capable of better privileges than God unquestionably does not need to be held up particularly before an uneducated ministry, ceeding and eternal weight of glory" of which than God hath designed him to. He, particularly before an undeducated manager, we think there is comparatively little danger in reminding the educated man — the man who has been trained by the rules and max. ims of a formal and systematic culture—that the most ardent joy. The passage more-over assures the believer, that God will keep in the most ardent joy. The passage more-over assures the believer, that God will keep is a formal and systematic culture—that the most ardent joy. The passage more-over assures the believer, that God will keep is a formal and systematic culture—that the spring of all his power, as a Christian preacher, is a living spring. It is well for through the instrumentality of his own faith, the spring of all his power, as a Christian preacher, is a living spring. It is well for the sacred orator, who has passed through a long collegiate and professional training, and has been taught sermonizing as an art, to be reminded that the living principle to be reminded that the living principle pertinently be designated as the three steps which is to render all this culture of use for to heaven. Let us put them together, and which is to render all this culture of use for purposes of practical impression, is vital purposes of practical impression, is vital purposes of practical impression, is vital apply them to the case of the needy, neip-godliness—that he will be able to assimilate less and condemned sinner. Take the un-godliness—that he will be able to assimilate less and condemned sinner. Take the un-have you not?" "You have read the New Testament through have you not?" "Yes." "Well, did you Christian Sabbath; and in some statistical godliness—that he will be able to assimilate all this material of Christian eloquence only in proportion as he is a devout and holy man. Without this interior religious life in This question fell upon the ears of one who man. Without this interior religious life in the material of Christian eloquence only in proportion as he is a devout and holy man. Without this interior religious life in the material of Christian eloquence only in proportion as he is a devout and holy man. Without this interior religious life in the material of Christian eloquence only in proportion as he is a devout and holy man. Without this interior religious life in the material of Christian eloquence only in proportion as he is a devout and holy man. Without this interior religious life in the material of Christian eloquence only in proportion as he is a devout and holy the average of the material of the properties of the properties the material of the properties of the properti his soul, all his resources of intellect, of knew how to answer it. The apostle has and humble; he is thy better, in true digni-education, and return to preach the Gospel that penalty. This substance then which memory, and of imagination, will be unim-pressive and ineffectual — the mere iron lieve on the Lord Jesus<sup>6</sup> Christ." He does shields and gold ornaments that crush the believe; he casts his soul upon Christ; and powerless Tarpeia.

For the first and indispensable thing in God, faith is now the experience of his he be rich."—Barrow. every instance is power. Given an inward heart. Being a believer, he is a child of and living power, and a basis for motion, God : being a child, he is an heir-an heir action and impression is given. In every of God, and a joint heir with Christ: and instance we come back to the ultimate point. being such, then his inheritance is one that There is a theory among philosophers, that is "incorruptible, and undefiled, and that this hard, material world, over which we fadeth not away, reserved in heaven" for stumble, and against which we strike, is at him, with the added assurance of being stumble, and against which we strike, is at him, with the added assurance of being bottom two forces or powers, held in equili-brium; that when we get back to the reality of the hard and dull clod, upon which "the child, an heir, a glorified spirit—a sinner swain treads with clouted shoon," we find it trembling with guilt and fearful of hell-s to be just as immaterial, just as mobile, just believer fleeing to Jesus and laying hold as nimble, just as much a living energy, as the upon his merits-a child of God's gracious soul of man itself. Whether this be truth or adoption-an heir rejoicing in his privileges, we are brought back to force—to fresh and living energies - in every instance the conceptions by which the Christian may in which the human soul makes an read his skies. How beautifully they illustrate the Examine an oration, secular or sacred, that actually moved the minds of men-a speech that obtained votes, or a sermon that, as we say, saved souls, and you find the ultieloquent impression, or receives one .- skies. How beautifully they illustrate the that actually moved the minus of motion as peech that obtained votes, or a sermon that, as we say, saved souls, and you find the ulti-mate cause of this eloquence, so far as man is concerned to be a vital power in the ora-

have been imparted—the same general style be settled, as the initial or starting point of persuasion that it is so, the general inferand diction might have been employed in this rising series. Man being a sinner, and both cases - but if that eloquent power in as such exposed to retributive justice of his the man had been wanting, there would God, is he also a believer? have been no actuation of the hearer, and question that must be answered in the affirmconsequently no eloquence.

cellence of the Rhetorical method which we first—sonship next—heirship next—glorifi-have been describing, that its lowest and longest roots strike down into the Christian I, then, a believer? Is it possible for me to Facter itself. It does not propose or ex- tell? Let us remember that faith is an expect to render the preacher eloquent without ercise of our own minds; and that its prepersonal religion. It tells him, on the con-trary, that although God is the creator and ness, and in part by those virtues of godly

ing principle, can communicate me. The inmost essential principle, therefore, of Rhetoric that is to be employed in the ser-vice of religion, must be this very religion itself; deep, vital piety in the soul of the pagan Quinctilian after him, made goodness, integrity and uprightness of character, the integrity and uprightness o

not away, reserved in heaven for you, who Ghost, a free denizen of the heavenly city, not silence, and give him no rest till He material principle being united to a system

**Religious Training**. Isaac Taylor has some admirable thoughts

on this topic, thus : "And here I cannot avoid a passing reference to the fact, of the very happy influ-

all Christian eloquence; that the sacred to the Romans: "And if children, then heirs prized him, as for his sake to descend from ly come into his temple, and there shall be or direct its wonderful machinery. There it all Christian eloquence; that the sacred or the Komans: "And it children, then mers or a sort is a holy man — first of all made the body

shown us that human nature is compounded of two essential constituent parts-BODY

# Interesting Incident.

and SOUL-created distinctly and separately.

to see and converse with a converted hea- not produce it, nor cannot possibly think, or then. God has answered my prayers. be made to think : but as the soul does exist.

well-poised, self-controlled and easy applian- sublime thought of entire consecration to in these important particulars ; viz., that it wen-poised, sein-controlled and easy applian-cy which are lost in the course of severe application. I am prepared to affirm that Love to God, fears with holy filial lear his Love to God, fears with holy filial lear his well-poised, self-controlled and easy application. I am prepared to affirm that to the studious especially, and whether younger or older, A SUNDAY WELL SPENT --spent in happy exercises of the heart, devotional and domestic, a Sunday given to

ence it suggests is easily applied to the peace bestowed, that far surpasseth all our God is, from his nature and existence, a Hibbard Merritt & Slicer; and the conclu-sive little work called "the Bible Baptist,"

a sinner, and justice of his This is the of it will have its weight with parents in This is the the business of education ; and the recollection This is the business of education ; and the recollection This is the business of education ; and the recollection This is the business of education ; and the recollection to coar is into an active, and existence, a business of education ; and the recollection to coar is into an active, a business of education ; and the recollection to coar is into an active, a business of education ; and the recollection to coar is into an active, a business of it will have its weight with parents in are the Scriptures, of passages which prove that are the Scriptures, of passages which prove that to coar is in the main active and existence, a sive little work called "the Bible Baptist, have all that is necessary to prove how full are the Scriptures, of passages which prove that to coar is in properly applied of it will have its weight with parents in cherishing the religious and social affections among their children. It is very certain Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and longs to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the Love thirsts and long to see him in the L onsequently no eloquence. It is, therefore, a great and crowning ex-presence or absence of gospel faith. Faith that young persons may be shorn of their effact. It is, therefore, a great and crowning ex-presence or absence of gospel faith. Faith that young persons may be shorn of their effact. It is the presence or absence of gospel faith. Faith that young persons may be shorn of their effact. It is the presence or absence of gospel faith. Faith that young persons may be shorn of their effact. It is the presence or absence of gospel faith. It is the presence of g happiness, and may be sholars, or mathe-hallowed emotions of seraphim and cheru-tions. and yet be made scholars, or mathe-

tions, and yet be made scholars, or mathe-maticians, or what else we please, in parti-cular departments; but I deny that they ment of mind, as a whole, except in the sunshine of happiness, and love, and piety." hallowed emotions of seraphim and cheru-bim; except this difference, that its highest cular departments; but I deny that they ment of mind, as a whole, except in the sunshine of happiness, and love, and piety." hallowed emotions of seraphim and cheru-bim; except this difference, that its highest cular departments; but I deny that they ment of mind, as a whole, except in the sunshine of happiness, and love, and piety." hallowed emotions of seraphim and cheru-bim; except this difference, that its highest notes of wondering praise refer to Calvary. Where love to God exists in purity and truth, there will be love to man. For who can love his God—invisible, and not love

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scripture and facts. Januarg 25, 1853.

This appears evident from both ing with his family may contentedly, and Baptists are correct, justifiably refuse to perform this duty; the Sabbath-breaker may G. J.

oldly cast off Sabbath restraints, and purfor nowhere in the New Testament is there plainer precept or example for these Chris-

In the preceding letter I showed the rash- tian customs than for Infant Baptism. In ness, and danger incurred by the writers in fact, some, taught in the school which prohand, in rejecting Infant Baptism with abhorrence, let us now proceed to consider prayer, the Christian Sabbath, and missiontheir assertion that "there is no scripture, ary efforts. The reader will see, or may no thus saith the Lord for it." The Visitor have seen, in a number of the American of Jany. 14the contains an article " by James Messenger for the year 1851 or 1852, in a Smith of New Park Street." that exhibits letter from a Colporteur, an account of an their assurance, and assumptions on this interview with a professor who lived in point. The following extracts are *clear.*— Before giving them however, I must observe, that the article from which the extracts are the Lord for family prayer"! The reader taken, is merely a talk of a column and a will also find in all statistical tables of deno half, between an opposer of Infant Baptism minations in the United States, a sect called and his daughter. The daughter says, the "seventh day Baptists," who separate "why was not I christened" (Baptised) from their brethren on the subject when I was a baby?" "Because God Christian Sabbath, they keeping the Jewish has nowhere ordered it in His holy word." Sabbath, saying there is no You have read the New Testament through Lord" for keeping the day usually called read anything there about the Christening of works he will find a sect described as the Babies there ?" O, no, I, do not remember Anti-Mission Baptists, who are reported that I did." "But Father, "what is Chris- as rejecting missionary enterprises, ening?" "It is a mere human invention, there is no "thus saith the Lord" for mis spoken to the agranded a more than to his countrymen. The stone-cutter re-live en the Lord Jesus Christ." He does believe; he casts his soul upon Christ; and though a sinner condemned by the law of God, faith is now the experience of his believe is the poor that walketh in his uprightness, God, faith is now the experience of his though a sinner condemned by the law of God, faith is now the experience of his believe; he casts his soul upon Christ; and though a sinner condemned by the law of God, faith is now the experience of his the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways, though the be rich."—Barrow. How he be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though the be rich."—Barrow. How he that is perverse in his ways though this object. I bless God that I am permitted intended to be a substitute for Christian sionary efforts. I think they are called

Bibles were very scarce, and the people tion are more dangerous to their own system knew very little more about religion than than to any other, if applied to some of their the priest chose to tell them, and almost prominent customs. Where, for instance, is and is a thinking principle, it is a spiritual every body in Christian countries did just the passage of Scripture that describes bapand is a thinking principle, it is a spiritual substance. It must, therefore, have derived its existence from a spiritual Being, capable with our spiritual being without being baptised; then they began to in any way, the driving away of God's chilbaptize babies, for fear they should not be dren from their Father's table because they assumptions and teaching on this subject, in passage which sanctions the custom of deall their works, Periodicals, and Pulpit manding a religious experience before bapeffusions. The writer of the above is only tism? Whereis the passage that sanctions the It is not my intention to enter so far into

"title clear to mansions in the devotional and domestic, a Sunday given to obeys with cheerful joy. "title clear to mansions in the devotional and domestic, a Sunday given to obeys with cheerful joy. Tow beautifully they illustrate the soul, is the best of all means of refresh-Hibbard Merritt & Slicer ; and the conclu-I have not proposed the above questions

on the fancy that we have no surer grounds for the practice of Infant Baptism than they have for the practices named. I verily believe that there is no passage that by fair honest inference sanctions the practices, above enumerated.

But, as if given up to shew the fallacy of

Love.

Charity or love holds a pre-eminent dis- of its production; and that spiritual Being is ence of a due and fervent attendance upon religious exercises, public and private, in oracles of truth. All the commandments of breathed into man a *living soul*. He is the breathed into man a *living soul*. He is the

bringing the mind home to its starting points, the moral code are fulfilled, in love to God original creater of the human mind. and in favouring its recovery of that clear ness and freshness of perception, and of that The supreme love of Deity involves the the instrument of this last echo. And this living principle in man bears a

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the Church believe their unscriptural senti-tain way exists to enable Satan to realize his could be more and more induced "to come up to in full and efficient operation, and promises a In one corner of the lecture room a numerous Scientific Predictions -- Capt. McKay, The Presbyterian Church of Creeve in country of the lecture room a numerous scientific prediction of the lecture room a numerous scie the Church believe their unscriptural senti-tain way exists to enable Satan to realize his ments; and that with a want of success that their cause has not the sanction of the Church. It is a fact that cannot be of the Church. It is a fact that cannot be

cious remarks taken from a work on Infant Baptism by Leonard Woods, D. D., Pro-cannot save, how much less can the mere be fessor in the Theological Seminary, Andover, fessor in the Theological Seminary, Andover, cannot save, how much less can the mere be-merely observing that they relate to the do-lief save, which blindly embraces as the objects Smith, of the "Sydney Mines." The proceed-of that event on the afternoon and evening of me very reluctantly to leave just as the enemy The "Sovereign of the Seas" crossed the A squadron of swift War-Steamers is ordered mands of Anti-pedo Baptists, for plain, of its creed the dogmas of the Church, which has sitive precepts for Infant Baptism. "If," notoriously departed from and corrupted the state, "in result to the barbour of ing to put down the Slave Test to the form, to finish the speech which had been intersitive precepts for Infant Baptism. "If," says he, "in regard to any position, we look pable, or which is a pity mat so many gent the most diligent and persever-ing inquiry must leave us unconvinced. The proposition haid down may be true; but we This is as it should be. We have reason to shall not be satisfied of its truth. It may have sufficient evidence; but our mode of es-insufficient evidence have sufficient evidence; out our mode of es-timating evidence is such as to prevent con-viction. Suppose a man is accused before a court of justice of a particular crime, and suppose there is clear circumstantial evidence; and ender a relivant at user a mas been chosen a relivant at user at us suppose there is clear circumstantial evi-dence, and that only, of his guilt. If the lawling when come of the denil" on sure and dence, and that only, of his guilt. If the eluding "the snare of the devil," on sure and so, in the community, throwing the weight of his court demand direct netitive profe of his court demand direct positive proof of his certain grounds, seek their object in the manner influence on the right side, ----Oh! in that day with the numbers and highly respectable appear- ities with equal grace and kindness. crime, the evidence which they have will go for nothing, and the man, though mani-festly guilty, must be pronounced innocent. fest/y guilty, must be pronounced innocent. But such is not the principle which governs and righteousness, and I is reason to believe, was itself translated verbally which graced the walls of the apartment. I think Academy, in the course of the evening, and I is reason to believe, was itself translated verbally the beautiful effect of the evening and I is reason to believe, was itself translated verbally which graced the walls of the apartment. I think our courts of justice, even in those proceed-sanctification and redemption." ings which relate to life and death."

We are to remember also, that much depends on our prevailing disposition. Mang It is a great mistake to suppose that the truth doctrine is of such a nature, that if our moral state be right, a small degree of evi- of God can be written down by men of vicious

dence, will be sufficient to produce entire con- principles and wicked lives. Good men love viction of its truth."

ry, and the worst of Popish errors. XX. FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

**Obituary** Notices.

Wood, eldest daughter of Mr. George Cole. use of both the public and private means of together, to suppress or destroy the truth of grace. To the Minister of God's Word she was was cheerful and unremitting in her exertions. On the 20th July last, she was united most to obliterate the fair impress of divine son of his, 12 years old, on his death bed, in Oct. in marriage to Mr. John Wood-and how- truth from the minds of their fellow-men, and last, and he wished to make this "thank offer ever pleasing may have been the hopes un- overlay them with atheistical crudities, are main- ing," for such a distinguished mercy ! der which she entered into this new relation taining an unequal contest, and their unboly

But the God of her salvation was with her

making all His goodness to pass before her,

# Liverpool Correspondence.

luster of beautiful silver coins cast into the

Yours, &c.,

It may not be uninteresting to your many

OMICRON.

A Grand Mistake.

and affording her faith enrapturing glimpses

present day, than when the warfare against treatment of the "adversary," and supposed he sented to take the Chair, discharged the duties want of a public Institution suited to the intellec-I close this let er with the following judi-I close this let er with the following judi-

ncrease on last year's subscription of more than which had attracted so large a share of public fa-fty per cent.
This is as it should be. We have reason to and gladly arranged to be present on this occa-the distribution of the day closed as they began, which had attracted so large a share of public fa-and prayer. Thus ended a day not soon to be forgotten by any of those who shared in its enjoy-the Western District, in the room of Major Gen. Sir John Rolt, K. C. B., who since he has been Sir John Rolt, K. C. B., who since he has been

idolator's soul from the slavish fetters of super-I never before saw so many ladies assembled on shall not further trespass on your space or pa-

stition. Sudney, C. B., January 26, 1853.

# New York Correspondence.

and reverence it, and therefore endeavour to

The editor of the Freeman's Journal, a violent 

A WESLEYAN METHODIST. any secular occasion in the country; and I am tience. I was particularly struck with the spaci- Greek manuscripts.

clear, severe, cold atmosphere, which spell has sembly; Jos. F. Allison, C. Milner, Chas. Dixon, ticed some very valuable books. The Museum tion has been offered by a gentleman of Philatism comes in the place of circumcision, and good man can knowingly write against divine continued for a fortnight. Our city is preparing and Wm. Fawcett, Esquires; and Dr. Lewis whether Infant Baptism is an error of Pope-truth. In his heart it finds a sanctuary, and for its spring business, and the merchants anticifrom his pen a defender, Wicked men, only, pate a large trade. There is evidently a great Hon. C. F. Allison, Founder of the Academy; other objects of curiosity and art, is not yet a hate the truth, because it condemns their prin-ciples and actions, and every sentence written completing to the principal Officers; and by the Rev. Messre, to an original conditions of property, especially real estate. Corner against it only lays more bare to the light of lots on Broadway, near the Park, 25 by 100, Gaetz. The exercises commenced by a few inday the secret ennity of their hearts. They have sold for the sum of \$5,000 ; and the Amemay unite together to destroy it, and in their rican Bible Society buildings near the City Hall, Desbrisay, followed by singing and prayer, the Calmer's Destrict of the sum of \$5,000 ; and the American Bible Society buildings near the City Hall, UNITE NARY E. WOOD, OF LOWER RAWDON.Image unite together to destroy it, and in their<br/>folly and presumption imagine they can write it<br/>down: but "truth, divine truth, is might,"<br/>in the 21st year of her age, Mrs. Mary E.Image unite together to destroy it, and in their<br/>former by a very efficient choir of the Students,<br/>and aided by a fine-toned seraphine; and the lat-<br/>to conclude this very hasty and ramblingJames Smith. of Philadelphia, recently made<br/>a donation of \$10,000 to Leicester Academy,<br/>Worcester county, Mass., on condition that<br/>sourcester county, Mass., on condition that<br/>sourcester, LordIn reply to a memorial from Manchester, Lord angels and of men, when its enemies lie impo-tent in the dust. It is a transcript of the Di-junction of Broadway and the Bowery, and the Wood, eldest daughter of Mr. George Cole, She was converted to God in the year 1849, under the ministry of the Rev. G. O. vation. Every promise that gives assurance of commodious edifice, and I am happy to add, will days before occurred to his brother Officers and Huestis—which was exemplified in her en-deavours by a adoint a doring and interesting and int deavours to adorn the doctrines of her siture enlightenment and moral and be paid for by private subscriptions, and not from commencement of their labours, ought not to go whose golden wand called it into existence." Saviour by a pious and useful walk and conversation—Prayer and Class Meetings were highly prized by her—and she enjoyed much sweet communion with God in the use of both the public and private means of the suppress or destroy the truth of together, to suppress or destroy the truth of together, to suppress or destroy the truth of God. Ho that sitteth in the heavens shall grace. To the Minister of God's Word she was greatly attached, and, in her support of His cause was liberal and prostentations. As a cause was liberal and unostentatious. As a Infidel thinkers and infidel writers of protessed-collector for the Missionary Society, she Three of this also as not the same fate. The same fate of the same fate of

could favour them with their presence and assis-years. The money received for the first instal tance. Influenced by these considerations, they ment will not be invested, he says, till it is concluded to invite the attendance, of such ascertained that the sum of £19,000 is fully friends only as resided within a few hours' drive secured.

and the ansumerent of our Di-vine Redeemer warrant. She much la-mented her inability to go to the House of "O Lord, are not thine even upon the truth?" The BIBLE as a reading book, and the Roman-vine the inscription written by pos-terity, "Disappointment, Deception, and Lies." "O Lord, are not thine even upon the truth?"

testant and wish to use the word of God. But I took particular note of :- The Academy com- was honored with an interview with Prince McLellan then took the floor in favour of the We have just been engaged in our Missiona-they cannot succeed in any such unboly opposi-menced operations on the 19th. January, 1843, Albert at Osborne-house. His Royal Highness Bills with a formidable array of statistics and of "the purchased possession." A short ry Meetings in parts of this Circuit, and it has tion; and now this zealous Romanist suggests with seven students; and by the end of the first afterwards presented him to the Queen, who figures the House adjourned. time ere death hushed her voice, she said, been refreshing to see our people lay their con-

of the Church. It is a fact that cannot be denied, by an intelligent man, without a blush, that Infant Baptism is practised by as many, if not by more, pious people at the mus might have consoled himself with his artful stating that if Capt. McKay would follow the Liverpool on Sunday, January 16, having 1-on directions laid down, the "Sovereign of the lovers of the beautiful, turned over portfolios of Seas" would be able to cross the Equator in picked up in the Pacific Orient. Hey have

I close this let er with the following judi-cious remarks taken from a work on Infant and would reach San Francisco in one hundred gnage during the time they have been on beant and three days.

ent from those customary on such occasions, but form, to finish the speech which had been inter-

ments; and thus happily commenced a second tronomy and Mathematics in Harvard College, stationed there, has been very much subject to

is at this moment engaged at Damascus, in copy-

an equal number together, who could lay better tation Rooms, and with the air of systematic is not made public, has offered to give the sum of are to be fitted with screw propellers. claim to the admiration of our admiring sex. I cleanliness and order that pervades the whole es- \$60,000 for the purpose of founding in that city The Marquis of Dalhousie has been appointed noticed among the lay gentlemen present the tablishment. In looking through the Library, a female institute, which shall afford the highest Constable of Dover Castle, and Warden and Our mild wintry weather has changed into a Hon. Wm. Crane, Speaker of the House of As- composed of nearly three thousand volumes, I no- grade of instruction for her sex. Another dona- Keeper of the Cinque Ports.

was complied with.

Westmoreland 25th January, 1853.

## Religious Items.

anniversaries; and the winter was not the season Fund of Acadia College, is £12,000, one-fifth of her late work. ly Christian lands, shall share the same fate. Christian geneticinan among e, dent interesting to expect that their friends and former students, which is to be paid at once, and notes to be given residing at any great distance from Sackville, for the remainder, at one, two, three, and four

but a small part of the scholars, the rest are Pro- ten years of its existence. The following are all Previously to quitting Southampton, Mr. Nobbs address against the Government Bills. Mr.

howed him much kindness and conduce FRIDAY, February 4.

ty with the fact he was advised to decline the contract, and in compensation is to construct a similar number for the Royal Navy.

Some idea may be formed of the ship building capabilities of Chatham Dockyard, when it is stocks, equal in tonnage to many of the first-rate quite safe in saying, that I never before witnessed ous and airy dimensions of the School and Reci-

Much anxiety is feit by the friends of the

The accounts from Australia are most encourag-James Smith of Philadelphia, recently made ing. The Victoria mines steadily vield £400,000

To conclude this very hasty and rambling fore the first of January, 1853. The condition John Russell has replied that our Consul-general at Morocco will be instructed to endeavour to in-PRESENT TO MRS. STOWE, AUTHOR OF duce the Monorish Government to remove the

was launched at Portsmouth on the 15th. A considerable reduction in the tariff of charges for messages by Submarine Telegraph, between England and the Continent, is about to be made.

The Governor of the Falkland Islands has just sent home despatches approuncing that guano has been discovered in large quantities in these islands

England is about to surround Cuba with menof-war for the suppression of the Slave Trade. The further hearing of the Achili case was ocapying the Queen's Bench.

Mr. Lindsay is about to send 900 young women to Australia. Mrs. Chisholm goes cut in A nugget of gold weighing 28 lbs., from Aus-

been presented to Queen Sir Robert Peel has presented a portrait of

A commercial mission to Siam is in course of

Lord Eldon had been declared insane.

ed in Paris by an English artist named Cumber- Of 854 persons on board a Government Emiworth, who resided several years in the West grant Ship for Australia, 126 died on the passage, India Islands, is about to be presented to Mrs. and 200 were placed in Hospital on her arrival Harriet B. Stowe. The statue has been on ex- The Hon. John Ross, Solicitor General of Cahibition at the Fair in Horticultural Hall, for nada, and Mr. W. Jackson, M. P., had an interseveral days, and was purchased by subscription, view with the Duke of Newcastle, on Wednesday, at a cost of \$125, by the friends and admirers of at the Colonial office.

Legislative. WEDNESDAY, January 2.

The House met at 11 o'clock and devoted the forenoon to the reception of petitions. - The afternoon was chiefly occupied by the speech of the Hon. Provincial Secretary in reply to the Hon. Mr. Johnston on the Railway measures.

God, as had been her delight to hear His Word, and enjoy the communion of saints— Bet the first and calemic " commons." The Kev. Principal then went into various statistics, illus-Strange enough too, as their children compose trative of the Academy's history during the first

the ship.

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"What a mercy I did not put off till now tributions on the Missionary Altar, with their Schools. It was a **bold and startling one, and and by the end of the year to eighty**. "Tell my friends that I die happy in Jesus preparatory sermons, which were preached by McMasters, to sustain his assertion by the Christ.

Soon after, she bade her husband, parents of Sable River, and brother Tuttle, of Petite and other friends present, farewell, and then Revere, were, in the topics discussed, as well as second time, and the lecturer has not found it calmly breathed her last. On the following in their construction, and delivery, well adapted convenient to give the matter any attention Friday her mortals remains were committed toproduce upon the attentive Congregations who to the silent grave, there to await the morn listened to them, a deep impression in favour of has made upon the public mind an impression of the resurrection. The improvement of the great missionary cause. At our meetings, concerning his accuracy of facts, by no means directing the the majority of the speakers were laymen. At the event was sought, by thoughts of those assembled on the occasion, the meeting in town especially, the lay brethren, or honourable as a man. Not long since another

tifying character.

" Theu, in thy youthful prime, Hast leap'd the bounds of time Suddenly from earth released, Lo y we now rejoice for thos; Taken to an early rest, Caught into eternity." HENRY POPE, JR.

Maitland, January, 1853.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1853. ------

"How to Cheat the Devil!" ones " zealously affected," as evidence to the Maker. D'Aubigne, in his History of the Refor-

The dying man, fearing that if he confessed, ladies of the congregation, making £26 7s. 6d. table. The celebrated Mrs. Bloomer accompahe should be surprised in some herey, answer- And our young ladies in town are at the preed, 'What the Church believes.' His interro-sent very busy in preparing for a Bazaar in House an opportunity of seeing this lioness of furtherance of the same object, to be held at the her day, and founder of one "peculiar Institudoes the Church believe ?' The other replied, time of the next District Meeting, and there is tion," of our Yankee land. The ladies at the "What I believe,' Again, the Devil, And no doubt but it will be a magnificent affair. same time were holding a State Temperance what do you believe?' and the dying man re- Wishing your excellent Journal a long continu- Convention in Albany.

ance, and increase of its present well deserved Whether the incident cited by Erasmus in popularity, I remain,

the way of illustration were founded on fact, there are no means of deciding ; but it is a fact, that many are acting in a manner similar to Liverpool, February, 1853. that the dving man is represented to have done in order to clude the devil. They believe as Sydney, C. B., Correspondence.

the Church believes, and the Church believes as they believe, as if such a belief were sufficient to save them from the power and grasp of Satan! There is another to be consulted in the readers, and the friends of the Gospel generally. matter of the soul's deliverance from the " Evin to give you a short abstract of the proceeding One," even God, on whom no deception can be of our " Missionary Anniversary," held in this successfully practised. Not only does he know place, and at the "Sydney Mines." intimately the belief of the mind, but the state The meeting at the latter place was held or of the heart, and character of the life. A faith the evening of Thursday, the 20th inst., at the as orthodox as orthodox vitself, will avail nothing Wesleyan Church, all the preparatory arrangeas orthodox as orthodoxy itself, will avail downing westeyan outlot, an the propulsion of the heart be not right towards Him, ments being made in a manner highly creditable

and the life in accordance with His own solemn-to our friends in that quarter, who co-operated ance may be given to colporteurs and other ly uttered requisitions. Pity it is, that men go no deep down into the substance of christian experience and christian practice, and rest not "Jesus shall reign," &c., and prayer by the Susolely in an intellectual faith, when they are perintendent of the Circuit. Notwithstanding considering the momentous subject of their escape the inclemency of the weather, there was a very

from satanic influence and possession. There large attendance, and the deepest interest was is one way alone, by which men can elude the elicited. Mr. James Armstrong being called to designs of the grand enemy of their spiritual the Chair, the Rev. R. E. Crane, with an appro-

and eternal good, and that is, by securing in the priate introduction, read the "Report" for the exercise of penitent faith a present saving inter- last year, after which Resolutions in connexion specting the recent Anniversary of the Wesleyan principal school and recitation rooms; and the has been submitted to the inspection of a comrighteousness, and by walking in all the com-walking in all the com-seconded by the following gentlemen,-Mr. W.C. St. John Courier of the 29th ult:-"good old way," taught in the sacred oracles, in

hich if a man walk he shall find rest and Cann, Rev. R. E. Crane, and Mr. J. Coleman, flourishing institution was celebrated by the Offi-credit upon Mr and Mrs. Trueman, the heads searching diligently for confirmation of security for his soul. All other paths are The meeting was addressed at some length by cers, Strdents, and a large assemblage of the domestic department. devious, creaked, and deceitful, and sure to those called upon, and a deep interest on the friends of education, on Wednesday the 19th inst. After tea, the reception rooms, the library lead to the very evil against which so many subject of Foreign Missions, seemed to have A gentleman, not connected with the Academy, and museum, and the lecture room, were thrown would so dexterously guard. "Be not deceiv- been awakened in the minds of the people but who was present on the occasion, has favour- open, and till after nine o'clock the guests, Offied; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man present, which was manifested when the sub-ed us with the following sketch of the Celebra-cers and Students amused themselves and each seven inches in circumference, and carved with soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that scriptions were taken by an increase over the tion, which we insert verbatim, and from which other as taste or fancy dictated. Some looked soweth to his fiesh shall of the fiesh reap corrup-tion; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." No more cer-ing feature in the cause. Oh ! that Christians

In 1844-131 students received instruction 1845-185

our deservedly esteemed local brother Houston, "documentary evidence." He has called a creditable to him, as a lecturer, controversialist.

I notice, by late English papers, that the Bri-

tish and Foreign Bible Society will commemorate

its JUBILEE, or 50 years, on the 7th of March

coming, at the City of London Tavern, and in the very room where the Society was formed in

3. Special efforts in India, Australia, and the

5. The establishment of a separate fund, from

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2. Special grants to Ireland.

4. Special grants for China.

New York, January 31, 1853.

Or an average annual attendance during the of England, since the expulsion of James II. ten years of 110 students. At the close of the from the throne and the restoration of Protestto the celestial bearing and animating hope headed very appropriately, and efficiently, by lecturer of the same faith from Buffalo, invited last year an aggregate number of 250 different ant acendancy by the revolution of 1688. His of all true believers in Christ-as presented James Barss, Esq., who presided, presented a to address a New York audience, asserted that students had attended, and remained in the Insti- lordship professes the faith of his forefathers, by the Apostle to the Philippians iii., 20, 21. formidable array, both as to number, and speak- the boasted REFORMATION had been the means tution, on an average, 12 years each. From the and is a regular member of the Presbyterian ing talent. At Mill Village, as the Congrega- of the world's retrograding, instead of advancing best information the Officers ceuld obtain of the Church of Scotland. tion began to gather, the Juveniles came forward, in knowledge, morality and religion !!!

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subsequent history of the 520 individuals who A LONDON CHURCH.-St. Paul's Cathedral tion began to gather, the Juveniles came forward, in knowledge, morally and rengion in a beautiful world would we have, if such Rehad thus been under their charge, Mr. Pickard in London, cost \$7,000,000. The clock in the Young, Esq., who presided at the meeting, act-formers had the management of it! In Italy, stated that sixteen are now engaged in the work tower has a pendulum 14 feef long, the weight ing as Receiver General. This was a pleasant poor servant people are imprisoned for looking of the Ministry, or in preparation for it; ten in at the end 112 lbs., the minute hands 75 lbs sight, and the meeting throughout was of a gra- into the Bible; and in this free land, the same the practice or study of the Law; twenty in the each, on four dials, and 8 feet long, the hour ying character. Among other fruits produced by it, was a rich spirit would expel the same precious book of life, practice or study of the Law; twenty in the each, on four dials, and 8 feet long, the hour after which the House proceeded to the order of hands 44 pounds each, and 54 feet long. The the day-the Railway Debate. Messre. Wade, from the public schools of the rising generation. ployed as Teachers ; and that twenty-five have dials are 19 feet in diameter. The figures are Archibald, Fulton, and Wier spoke in favour treasury, by the Young Ladies' Olive Branch This would be religious freedom with a ven- finished their career in time. treasury, by the Young Ladies Olive Branch Society,—the same society having just before geance! An American and an Englishman Mr. Pickard concluded his remarks by stating is heard 20 miles distant on clear days; being 10 adjourned.

society, the same society having just before may well thank God that he does not live in that preparations for the erection of the contems feet in diameter and 41 tons in weight. It is generously supplied the pulpit with a nne quarto may were than a does not not not the in the plated Female Acadamy were in rapid progress, tolled on the death of the Dean, the Mayor. The House was principally occupied with the inferred that these young ladies are the only PopE in matters of conscience towards his and that those engaged in forwarding them, Bisbop of London, or a member of the royal great absorbing question of the Railway Bills. confidently expected it to be finished and ready family. contrary of this, I may mention that on the A novel scene was witnessed a few days since for use early in the Spring of 1854.

granted them.

evening preceding the missionary meeting. a in the Capital of our State, leave being granted The following gentlemen then, at the request drow the South- were not formed to enter into commercial specu- Prussia has come to an understanding with D'Aubigne, in ins fristery of the form West Africa, a missionary of the South-tea-meeting came off under the auspices of the for a deputation of ladies to present a petition of the Principal, delivered extemporaneous ern Baptist Board, has written a letter to the lations, and that the Bills before the House inmation, states that Disside, in the president of the Methodist ladies in town, in the very best style, for the Maine Law. It was signed by 28,000 of addresses, in the order in which I name them :- Baptist Bissionary Union, Beston, expressing Volved ruinous risks. friend, who atterwards because A residence of the balance of the b Mr. Jos L. Moore, a former Student of the Africa, and recommending two stations, Cape Killam's calculations were wrong by 100 per views. Academy; and the Rev. Mr. Chealcy. These Mount and Bexley, where white missionaries are cent, and entered into a variety of calculations in unpremeditated speeches added very much to the wery much needed at this time, with prospects of favour of Messrs. Sykes & Co's. proposals. interest of the occasion and the enjoyment of the audience. One Rev. Gentleman addressed as the most encouraging field of gospel labor himself particularly to the Students, on the now opened before the Church. I know of no Railway, did not see any necessity for undue of troops is to take place on the southern conpleasures and advantages of education; another quarter of the world to which I would sooner haste, and vote would against the present Bills. followed, and enlarged upon the same subject; choose to go. White men and women can and the next presented himself as the advocate of do labour in Africa, and enjoy as good health not unite to obtain a Western Railway. the Ladies, and in a very facetious speech urged and as much vigor of constitution as in Hindos-

the rights of his fair clients to a more liberal tan, Burmah, Siam, or the lower parts of China. posals. share of education and property than they have There are about seventy white missionaries on hitherto received. Mr. Moore, after congratula- the western coast of Africa, some of whom I ting the Founder and Officers of the Academy have seen .-- Independant.

1804. Meetings for contributions are also to take place, and for the following excellent objects. munificence and their labours, adverted to the responsibilities which the progress and require-1. Special grants of Bibles and Testaments to ments of the present age imposed upon those risons, schools, missions and charitable institu-

> the Rev. Mr. Chesley ably, but rather specious- sojourn of three years at the gates of that city, ening the Government, all its members had cerning the order of succession in Denmark, is ly, contended that the "Fair Sex" have already has created a sensation in the scientific world. placed their resignations in his hand, and that he unanimous in recommending the transmission of as large a share of power in the social and He is about to lay before the public a recital of had offered the office of Financial Secretary to the crown to Prince Christian, Gluckburg, and public economy as it would be politic to entrust his journey, which took but fifty days from St. Mr. Frazer, who refused its acceptance.

to them. All the speakers so nappily mingled "the grave and gay, the lively and severe," that information respecting the state of the interior of China; and has discovered, among other it would be hard to say whether their hearers of Unina; and has discorrect, bristianity in evidences of the existence of Christianity in were most instructed or amused by their that country long previous to its adoption in

The Rev. Gentleman who was so unfortunate graven, in Chinese characters, an outline of the as to be last called upon for an address had his life and sufferings of our Saviour, with prophevery witty speech " broke off in the middle," by cies relating to the general resurrection of manthe summons to the tea-tables, to which the kind and the final destruction of the globe .--Students and guests, to the number of at least This cross bears evident marks of its genuine

est in Christ, and renewal of their hearts in with the object of the meeting were moved and Academy at Sackville, N. B., is taken from the excellent arrangements made for the entertain-

In the forenoon the time of the House was One of the Deputations to Florence stated to the French Correspondent of the N. Y. Christian occupied by the presentation of Petitions. In John Knox to the Library of Geneva. Advocate, that there was reason to believe that the afternoon the Railway Bills were taken up twenty thousand persons were ready to renounce -Mr. M. I. Wilkins addressed the House against Popery in Tuscany if religious liberty were and Messrs. Wier and Creelman in favour of the arrangement.

Bills. After a desultory discussion, in which The war at the Cape "drags its slow length the Hon. Provincial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. along." , Caffirs not subdued. The Earl of Aberdeen is the first prime min-Johnston, Messrs. Hall, Marshall, Killam, and The Emperor of France is about to marry a

ister who has not been a member of the Church Wade took part-the House adjourned. SATURDAY, February 5.

Saturday was occupied as the several days previous had been. During the de ate on the Railway question graceful figure and fascinating manners. She Messrs Marshall and Smith spoke against, and

Mr. Annand in favour of the Bills. marriage. MONDAY, February 7.

for the new Empress. The Financial Secretary brought down the Public Accounts. Several Bills were forwarded, are deplorable. after which the House proceeded to the order of sold.

21 feet long. The bell that strikes the hours of the Bills, and Mr. Holmes against .- House wretched condition.

Mr. Killam reiterated the views expressed by

Mr. Wade regretted that Western Members did with Montenegro.

Mr. Zwicker spoke in favour of Jackson's pro-

Mr. M. I. Wilkins said, Mr. Fulton's calculations supposed that the Railroad would pay, and continue his diplomatic services at the imperial argued that the country would be under less liability on Jackson's than on Syke's scheme.

Mr. Hall regretted that patriotism had to be sacrificed on the altar of party.

The Hon. Provincial Secretary explained, that The Committee of Twenty-five appointed to engaged in the instruction of the young; and M. Marechal of Luneville from Pekin, after a after last Session, feeling the necessity of strength- consider and report on the royal message con-

Hon. J. W. Johnston said the offer was an unfair attempt to divide the Conservatives, and was made in such a way that any honourable man would have been bound to decline it.

Mr. Howe replied that it was not worse than the offers of Mr. Johnston, when in power to take in Messrs. Huntingdon and McNab. House adjourned.

General Intelligence.

much anxiety has been felt, has safely arrived. eight priests have fallen victims to the yel-The Oxford election has resulted in the return low fever at Martinique. In the Island of St. of Mr. Gladstone.

mysterious emblems of the course of the sun.- the Convent of the Good Shepherdess, Avno's out crews. Court, Bristol, came to her death from aconite, A paragraph in the Madras Gazette, of

mistake for medicine.

midlle. Montigo, a lady of Hibernio Spanish extraction. The future Empress is described as - Glube. being very beautiful, with light aburn hair, dark eyes, about the middle height, and remarkably We are pl Cing both at 8 refused all overtures except on one condition-, the recent d Com. Gen. A dowry of five million francs will be asked We are gi Bir Geurge The account of the floods in the departments the date of t Jainaica. The Lagu The whole of the Orleans property has been The West The finances of the Empire are said to be in a A case of Venth of a Su There is great military activity in Poland .-ANTIQUA.-The number of soldiers is not less than 80,000. Francisco Madaii is not dead as reported. place in the In Madrid there is a growing public distrust pects of a ge ST. KITTE There has be mild type. England respecting the course to be adopted towards Neufchatel, and is now negotiating in or-GRENAD quietly, and der to bring the French Government over to its planters.

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The Austrian Great Northren railway has refines, in order to watch the progress of the affair

The Earl of Westmoreland is reported by the Vienna papers, to have notified the Austrian Government, that the new English Ministry will court. His lordship, it is also announced, has just finished the composition of the music for a new mass, which will be performed in one of the Catholie churches at Vienna.

his descendants male.

Advice from Constantinople state that the intelligence from the Caucasus received there through Trebisond, was very unfavourable to the Russians. Besides the victories of Chamil Bey, who had forced the Russians to abandon the pcsitions gained last year, Mehemet Arnim, his Naib among the Circassian tribes on the coast of the Black Sea, had collected all the provinces hostile to Russia under his sovereignty, and had recently achieved remarkable success. A fact which seemed to give confirmation to this intelligence is, that several Circassion vessels had arrived at Trebisond, Syrope, and Constantinople The R. M. steamer Canaila from Liverpool with slaves, having forced the line of Russian

Thomas not a soldier has escaped, all having Emma Forty, aged 21, one of the penitents at died ; and many of the ships in port were with-

administered by a sister-assistant, Miss Ryder, in November 26, mentions that the Marquis de Lisbon, a young Portuguese nobleman serving as

upon the success which had so far crowned his Literary and Scientific,

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES .- The return of

to them. All the speakers so happily mingled Petersburgh. He has collected a vast deal of

The Rev. Gentleman who was so unfortunate Europe, a cross of granite, upon which

250, promptly responded. The tables, covered origin, and is supposed to belong to the second

ment of so large a company, and the prompt and amongst them ; and while some endeavour to McKinnon, Mr. Vickes, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. W. The Tenth Anniversary of the opening of this orderly supply of their wants, reflected great proven it the work of the Jesuits, others are

traveller's entire belief in its originality. M. Marechal has also brought the agate cup of Gengis-Khan, which was used for sacrifice in the great temple. It is of most marvellous beauty,

By the Royal Mail Steamer. arrived at this port on Friday morning the 4th vessels which blockaded the Circassan coast

inst. We select the principal items of news :- Advices direct from Martinique state that not The Australian steamer for whose safety so less than twelve hundred soldiers and twenty-

# The Provincial Wesleyan.

Ten of the Rochester, N. Y., Aldermen have

Tetanus, or lockjaw, is said to be successfully

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Cheap Postage.

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pre-cent, and we trust to see capitalists investing hope deferred had made him heart sick, when an immense size. more largely in bricks and mortar .- 16.

The N. B. Provincial Legislature is summoned to meet on the 24th inst for the despatch of business. The Session, it is supposed, will be short. passage over, and he was left alone ! It is Mr. John Jordan, a surveyor of lumber, an in-w sadder bereavement.- Boston Ree. habitant of Sand Point, Carleton, was drowned

### Prince Edward Island.

means of it, in connection with other lines, communication may be held with every part of the Point-Souris and Georgetown-and Cape Traverse and St. Eleanor's, ready to be erected in the Spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground .- Hazard's Gazette 25 th alt LIGHTING CHARLOTTET OWN WITH GAS, &c.

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United States. Excuss of Sixe Leiningen, also serving as mid-shipman in the same ship.) The young men had been hunting, and the Prince in sport snapped a gun at his friend, believing it to be unloaded. New Brunswick.

NOW Brunswick.Reverse.—The New Brunswicks gives a statement of the comparative amounts of the revenues of New Brunswick for 1851 and 1852, from which it app.ars for 1852 was £135,22),from which it app.ars for 1852 was gives a statefrom which it app.ars for 1851 of 281,331.water rents, &c., for twenty-five years, and theVery e.couraging.

water rents, &co, for twenty-five years, and the Hopkins and the troops under his command. absolute right of the lands, to be granted and sold Great excitement has been created in Trenton, year 1852, amounted to 1,700,000 bales, showing (new sub, 5%). E. Lockwood, Cornwalks, (new of goods imported into the port of St. John from all countries during the last vest, amounted to Southord, Newsort, (10s.) within ten miles of the Des Moines, and running ance of William J. Idell, known as a highly real year. 891,410 sterling of this sum, £257,083 sterling parallel with it for forty miles. The contractors pectable merchant. Unpaid notes and other The deaf mutes from the New York institution, \* Glad frequently to hear from you in a similar way. give a mortgage on the lands as security, and are debts, amounting to \$20,000, have been left be-

eluding Flour, Mesl, Wheat, and other descrip-tions of grain; £14,272 sterling, for fresh fruit A Touchiss APPLICTION — Our readers, will A correspondent of Dwight's Journal of Music, two bed-spreads, of pieces of silk and satin, one

RESTS - We hear that dwelling-houses are economy, money enough to warrant a home and century ago. likely to be very scarce in St. John the coming support for his family, sent for them from the A mountain of marble, it is said, exists in the but it is not worked for the want of mechanical Butter, Canada, per Ib. 10d. senson, and that rents are getting to be enormous. Old Country They took passage in the above Great Salt Lake Valley. The marble is of almost storce, such as steam can alone furnish.

> vey them home. He no suoner, reached the vessel as copy right on Uncle Tom's Cabin, making than he was met by the terrible announcement upwards of \$20,000 received by her in nine that his wife end siz children had died on the months.

Backville; but, at present of this inter-known cause, all communication by it is inter-trymen, then on the Island of Jeddo. That the filled and sunk. people keep a strict look out all over the coast; and their fires were aleady burning on the mountains, in order to be prepared in case the squadron North American Coutinent where Telegraphic ains, in order to be prepared in case the squaron should appear at night. One million of soldiers 6th. inst. atations have been established. The posts for the are ready at hand. The coast is all set with guns, Senor Clevallis, Judge of the Supreme Court been laid down between Charlottetown and East expected, there are countless war junks, and the while in the bay of Jeddo, where the fleet is of Justice, becomes President ad interim. whole bay is surrounded with innumerable forts. had been beaten in a regular batile. Boston Commonwealth

learn from Capt Shaw, of the steamer William Santa Anna. LIGHTING CHARLOTTET OWN WITH GAR, and —To day a Public Meetinggwas held to receive the Report of the Committee appointed, and for-John's Bar, near the outer buoy, on Wednesday John's Bar, near the outer buoy, on Wednesday John's Bar, near the outer buoy, on Wednesday Place, we have received dates from Galveston to therefore glad to learn that an Association has iner day, to produre information, we, iteration afternoon inst, at one o closh, a mage and the lath inst, the lath inst, was seen s'retched on the surface of the water-were carried for establishing a Company, open- the sea being perfectly calm at the time. The News says that a letter has been received in Galveston, giving information that there was a ing a Subscription List, appointing a Committee monster was about sixty feet in length, of a dark in Galveston, giving information that there was a Matthew H. Richey, Esqr. is Local Secretary Apples, dried, per lb. to obtain the names of persons wishing to sub-colour, spproaching black. Its head was as large scobe, and pet tioning for an act of Incorporation. as a hogshead, and its body, as far as it was visi- of three feet. It is in contemplation to mire the sum of £6000 ble, in proportion. The bost passed very near it. The light house on Point Bolivar was lighted signatures of all who feel interested in this impor-

little attention to it-merely settling down in the water. All the passengers, about thirty in num chiefengineer of the Harrisburg Railroad, is now We learned by Telegraph last night that the ber saw it. It was moving about the buoy at the on an exploration of the Braz-s bottom can, Jan. 17. John Counter was elected Mayor of Kingston,

A DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE took place last they will reconsoitre the Colarado valley as high by his own casting vote. John Tucker Williams, unanimously elected Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Revev. Revev. Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Revev. Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town Mayor of Port Hope, and John Hutton, Town

The House of Representatives at Washington, the Legislature of Arkansas, exempting from sale Letters & Monies Received. A Bio TRANSACTION A bill is before the on the 17th inst., passed a resolution appropri-lowa Legislature authorizing the Computing to the treatment of a the test of a test of a the test of a test of

ly high. We have heard of advances on renisof a year or two back, of flivy or even a hundred of advances on renisof ship. The ocean journey was long and tedious. every colour and shade, in slabs of very large It has been signified to Lord Cowley, the a year or two back, of flity or even a hundred Day after day he watched for their coming, until area, and from an inch in thickness to blocks of British Minister in Paris, that in future the Em-Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 32s. 6d. peror will receive no Englishman unless he has the welcome announcement that the ship had Mrs. H. B. Stowe received, last week, from her The members of the Executive Council for N. arrived, reached 'his ears. He immediately pro-publishers, Messre Jewett & Co., of Boston, the own sovereign. This is a revival of the old B, were summoned to meet at Fredericton on ceeded to meet and greet his loved ones, and con. sum of \$10,000, this being her second payment efiquette.

passage over, and he was left alone ! It is seldom that we are called upon to chronicle a sadder bereavement.— Boston Bee. Sincoular Cincumstance.— We are told that when the news of the death of Judge Marvin, of THE JAPANESE PREPARED FOR US .- A gentle-ed woman who was long a servant in his family, Saratoga Springs, was communicated to a colouron the 29th ult., near the Ferry landing on the man, just returned to this country from China, that she was so overcome by her feelings that she

full to the floor a corpse .- Albany Register. "4 was informed by a gentleman, s native of CHURCH SUSK .- The Mariners' Chapel, at TELEGRAPH.—Last week, the Telegraph was in full operation between Charlottetown and can expedition. He exhibited a letter to me, man in Spain, died December 21. His fortune was estimated at \$15,000,000. Sackville; but, at present – owing to some un-known cause, all communication by it is inter-trymen, then on the Island of Jeddo. That the years old. IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .- President Arista An ear of Indian corn was recently raised in resigned office and left the city of Mexico on the a remote part of Illinois that embraced 1,025 full Fire Wood, per cord,

and matured grains. General Minon, with the government troops, and Surgical Journal gives, at some length, the The Revolutionists were triumphant every THE SEA SERPENT FURNED UP AGAIN .- We where, and all were looking for the return of

surrency, in Shares of £5 each. One gentleman but, being ou the Bar at the time, it was impru-but, being ou the Bar at the time, it was impru-up werk before last, and will continue to be lit up that subject, and it is to be hoped no time will Outment, for cwt. dent to stop. The monster appeared to pay but every night hereafter. The Journal says that Major John A. Williams, purposes specified.

following gentlemen have been élected Mayors time, and seemed to be lost.-Savanaah Republi- point of location for crossing the river. He is ac companied by Mr. David Loring, contractor, and

Wesleyan is well worthy the confidence of par-

terms of this conteact, the state conveys absolutely is the artist who is to perform the work. to Page & Bacon the remaining lands belonging to the improvement, amounting to nearly 900,000 that nothing further of control to the improvement, amounting to nearly 900,000 that nothing further of control to the improvement, amounting to nearly 900,000 that nothing further of control to the improvement, amounting to nearly 900,000 that nothing further of control to the improvement, amounting to nearly 900,000 that nothing further of control to the improvement, amount and improvement amount amou The total aggregate of cotion imported into Great Britain from the United States during the ley (20s.). Mr. N. S. Taylor, New Canaan, Queens, Waarra Man, Aug. 14, 185

> use of two bottles he seems to be restored from lameness. have used the Liniment upon fresh cuts and old sores, with the best results. I have also known a bone spavin upon a young horse cured in a few weeks by the use of the Linimont.

#### Commercial.

#### PRICES OF THE LINIMENT .-- It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and retails at 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. The 50 cent and dollar bottles contain 50 and 100 Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" per cent more Liniment in proportion to their cost, so that to Wednesday, February 9th. 178.64 The vein is said to be as rich now as ever it was; Beef, Prime, Ca. " 52s. 6d. 9d. a 91d. 7 jd. a 8d. 82s. 6d. previously been presented at the Court of his "Rye, none. 20s. 6d. a 21s .3d Cornineal Indian Corn. per bushel, 4s. 6d. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 2d. a 1s. 4d. Clayed, 1+. 3+d. been indicted for misdemeanor in the licensing Pork, Prime, per bbl 855 Mess. 100s. Sugar, Bright P. R., 34s. 6d. a \$54 It is estimated that 2,759,300 emigrants have Bar Iron, com. per ton, 840s. It is estimated that 2,755,500 emigrants have arrived in the United States since 1790, making Sheet " \* 4208 450s. Senor Pinillos, Count de Villanueva, long In-tendente of Cuba, and reported to be the richest Salmon, No. 1, 159 124. a 129. 6d. 605 55% 508 Mackerel, No. 1, 50s. 42+. 6d. Brig Chebucto, Cardenas, 17 days, to G. H. Starr. TUE-DAY, February 8. \$3s. 9d. Herrings, No. 1, 15s. Steamship Sir John Harvay, Meagher, Boston, 24 days to B Wier & Co. Alewives, 16s. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25a. 16s. 6d. Prizes at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 12 o'clock, Wednesday, February 9th. 21d. a 31d. Twining. February 8.-Brigt Auguste, Bernier, Havana-T C Kinnear & Co., schr Triumph, Conrad, Porto Rico-Fairbanks & Allisons.

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Do. (cotton and wool) per yard, 1s. 9d. TA respected Correspondent writes-" a WILLIAM NEWCOMB. gentleman of respectability and influence, not a Clerk of Murket. Wesleyan, recently stated that the Provincial

Marriages.

valuable paper for families, imparting both profit cut away, bulwarks, & c. gone The A. L. was from at Domingo bound to Boston, and was abandoned 26th and instruction." Our correspondent adds- On Monday mo ning, at Brookside by the Rev. Win Sept

## ever sore on one of his legs, that had been a source of great New Advertisements.

SOLOMON SHUMWAY.

Deputy Sheriff of Worcester County.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

Paragon, Fortune Bay, 17 days. Effort, Holmes Holes, 4 days, to Oxley & Co. Oranoque, St. Pierre, Miquelon, N. B., 10 days.

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MEMORANDA.

Brig Jane Watson, from Sydney, C B, for Liverpool

B, has been abandoned at sea. Brigt Progress, was at Havana, on she 10th of Jany.

Barque Coringo of this port, sailed from Mauritius, 10th Nov., for Demerara. Bermuta, Jan 11-arr'd Glenner, Horton ; 22nd-

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New York, Jan 28 - Cl'il Bristol Beile, (of Liverpool), Triete: 20th-Village Belle, (of Windsor, Zaan; James, San Juan; 81st-Calender, Barbadoes; 27rh-

arr'd, Lantao, Shanghae, 105 days-reports Jan 16, lat 25, lot 60 passed brig Emiry, of Halifax, steering S. S.

Br. brig Conductor, Griswold, from Malaga for Bos-

ton, before reported at St Thomas in distress, put in previous to 4th inst., with loss of sails, leaky, &c. It

suils, etc., arrived at St Georges on Suturday last,

THURSDAY, February 8.

and a second sec Idversiagements intended for this Diver stou id to see o'cluck on ite formlay morning, at the valest.

Pranos, F.g., Dabos, Nuts, &c.

I have been using the Musican Musican distang Liniment upon rainable liores that for a long time has been lane, and by the FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY.

HALIFAX CLOTHING STORE.

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WEDNESDAY, February 2.

on the 25th inst 1 is doubtful now whether any vote of supplies will be made.—The assizes for the present term are now being held in the Surry County Court House, in this city. The callendar is the most disgusting eves brough before a court, for it contains, out of twenty to linty cases, fully half of the most disgusting the assign and the first server as do not supplie to the present the most disgusting eves brough before a court, for it contains, out of twenty to linty cases, fully half of the most disgusting the most disgusting the assign and the first server as do not first per supplies will be most disgusting the assign and the first server as the linite to the present it read to first the most disgusting eves brough before a court, for it contains, out of twenty to linty cases, fully half of the most disgusting the most disgusti Hender a court, for it contains, out of twenty to
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sible that their cultivation can be continued .-- profits of the convict labour for that length of or nearly \$4,000,000. The house of Assembly will resume its sittings time, taking the contracts for labour as they now Legislature for leave to borrow \$\$50,000, to aid

On Monday evening, site. And Except of the late Mr. John English, Sent. THE committee who were appointed by the Grand Di-vision of Nov. - votics to obtain the service of an Agent-whose business it shall be to visit the several sub-ordinate Divisious throughout the Province, and to speak on the Temperanee subject in public-act prepared to accept such amployment for the space of six months. W. M. HOUNN. Feb. 5. 3w. Secretary of Committee Gustave Krollman, the violinist, died recently at Berbice. Jawaice — The arrival of the English steamer has spread a deep gloom over the entire country. All hopes centered in the integrity of the Derby Multiplex that method in a late London paper, that where the soft he Auburn state pigon-complete W RITING PAPER, Note Paper, Envelopes, Gards (Visiting, &o'), Sealing Wax, Mermon Paper. (a good article.) Rivol + PAPEs, in great varietr. and very cheap. Received and for sale at the Wesleyan Book. Room 188, Argvie Street. Dec 16. Nafflox vL M vo vLINE for sale as above

Jears. It is stated in a late London paper, that where the proposed terminus of all the railroads that come into that city is to be, an acre of ground, (including building.) has brought the enormous amount of eight bundred thousand pounds stg., or nearly \$4,000,000. The main of the main

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### The Iron Duke.

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THE WARDEN OF THE CINQUE PORTS. A mist was driving down the British Channel. The day was just begun, And through the window panes, on floor and

panel. Streamed the red Autumn sun.

It glanced on flowing flag and rippling pennon. And the white sails of ships ;

Hail'd it with feverish lins.

Sandwich and Romney, Hastings, Hithe, and Dover,

Were all alert that day, To see the French war-steamers speeding over When the fog cleared away.

Sullen and silent, and like couchant lions, Their cannon through the night, Holding their breath, had watched in grim de

fiance The sea\_cost opposite.

And now they roared at drum-beat from their stations

On every citadel; Each answering each, with morning salutations That all was well !

And down the coast, all taking up the burden, Replied the distant forts. As if to summon from his sleep the Warden And Lord of Cinque Ports.

realized.

CLOVERING .- Never spare the seed when

Him shall no sunshine from the field of azure. No drum-beat from the wall, No morning gun from the black fort's embra

zure Awaken with their call !

No more, surveying with an eye impartial The long line of the coast, Shall the guant figure of the old Field Man

Be seen upon his post !

For in the night unseen, a single warrior, In sombre harness mailed, Dreaded of man, and surnamed the Destroyed The rampart wall has scaled.

He passed into the chamber of the sleeper. The dark and silent room :

And as he entered, darker grew and deeper The silence and the gloom.

He did not pause to parley or dissemble But smote the Warden hoar ; Ah ! what a blow ! that made all England trem-

And groan from shore to shore.

Meanwhile, without, the surly cannon waited, The sun rose bright o'erhead; Nothing in Nature's aspect intimated That a great man was dead !

Agriculture.

## Reclaiming Swamp.

The Essex County Agricultural Society sometime ago awarded its first premium or farms to J. F. Ingall of Methuen, principally as it appears from their report, and his statement, on account of improvements made by reclaiming swamp. His method of milk and water.

of sixpence, loses just two and sixpence by -the accident originating from some defect A FLOWER IN THE DESERT .- Here is a HEALTHFOR A SHILLING the operation. This does not apply to the in the foundation. A circumstance exactly beautiful incident, related by an officer at loaded wagon, where the loss is much great- similar to this, is related by Stilling or Matamoras in a letter to a friend in Provi-I no tonowing poem—anse adminiate in con-ception and execution—appears in the first num-ber of Putnam' new magazine. It is attributed to Professor Longfellow, of Cambridge, and to Professor Longfellow, of Cambridge, and Marburg; who, being one evening in company, was suddenly seized with a con-And a bird in the solitude singing."

in the wide waste there still is a tree, compair, was suddenly seized with a con-viction that he ought to go home. As, how-Our army was marching into Matamoras, HOLLOW HORN.—This troublesome and not unfrequently fatal disease, may be pre-vented simply by putting a table-spoonful of spirits of turpentine in the cavity or hollow behind the horns, during the severe weather of winter and spring. Liberal freding and good protection, however, will. weather of winter and spring. Liberal seeding and good protection, however, will, as a general thing obviate the necessity of the forgoing application. It is rarely the always stood there, he resisted this impulsion the resistance was vain; of five or six years. I saw her, while tamult And the white sais of snips; And from the frowning rampart, the black can. case, indeed that cows which are well kept also. However, the resistance was vain; of five or six years. I saw her, while tamult

case, indeed that cows which are well kept and comfortably lodged become subjects of this disease.—Woburn Journal. STRANGE APPLES.—The editor of the Poughkeepsie Eagle has seen specimens of apples grown in Datchess county, that dis-play the eccentricity sometimes discovered with his friends. At ten o'clock the party broke up, and he retired home, and went play the eccentricity sometimes discovered in the growth of fruit. The apples are six in number, all grown upon the same graft, two of them are sour or tart, having all the essentials of a regular greening, two are perfectly sweet and two mixed, each being with it, and wrs lying exactly on the spot perfectly sweet and two mixed, each being part sweet and sour, the different properties being marked by seams on the outside, and by the different colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in continue to the point colors. Such a variety in contincine to the point colors. Such a vari

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apples from the same stock is very unusual. PROFITS OF STOCK RAISING.—The profits of stock-raising are precisely analogous in principle to the remuneration from cultiva-ting the soil, the amount depending upon the manner in which it has been fertilized.— Auimals may be over-fed; or fed judicious-ly, so that diminished profits will be realized. The profits of stock raising are precisely analogous in the officers being one day at the mess table, a young Lieutenant P. suddenly laid down his knife and fork, pushed away his plate, and turned extremely pale. He then rose from the table, covering his face with his hands, and retired from the room. The prealized. The officers being one day at the mess supposing him to be president of the mess supposing him to be tiful dove shine with the light that is from Extract of a Letter from Mr. S. Goven, Chemis

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Question's on the New Testament.

I for them most likely to be close at hand.
Laudanum —Same as opium.
Alkalies —Best remedy is vinegar.
Nux Vomica.—First emetics, then bran(dy.
Creosite—White of eggs and the emetics
Virdigris.—Plenty of white of eggs and the emetics
White Vitriol.—Give the patient plenty
of momonia.—Remedy — lemon juice or
vinegar, afterwards milk and water, or fias,
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 REMEMBER, that all highly concentrated animal manures are increased in value, and the benefits prolonged, by admixture with plaster, salt, or pulverised charcoal.
 Extraordinary Destruction of a Ship.
 cess. An energy that dies in a day, is good for nothing—an hour's fixed attention will never avail. The heavens were not measured in a day. The investigation. A life-tume has often been given to a single object. If you, vivor of the ship. He states, that on the evening of the 3rd. of August, during a dreadful storm of thunder and lightning, " a ball of fire came out of the heavens, struck the masts of the vessel, and in a moment capsised her." He computes that
 Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Lruggist of Mathematical or a log time with volcat and burget in a day. The investigation. A life-tume has often been given to a single object. If you, then, have a desire to bless your species— to get yourself a glorious name—fix your mind upon the object, and the means of ac-time or alterming cord irretione, the solution which he was childed in the bibener struck the masts of the vessel, and in a moment capsised her." He computes that

Poisons and Antidotes. It not unfrequently happens, says the Hartford Times, that serious and distress- part of the crew must have been killed by fair to restore health to many who are now Agee, Hartford Times, that serious and distress-ing results are occasioned by the acciden-tal employment of poison, and it occurred

vorthy of the attention of cultivators. We give it nearly in his own gent tea, then stimulants. language.

The first lot reclaimed contained about seven acres, and consisted mainly of mad, seed tea. from two to eight feet deep, a cold, boggy swamp, partly covered with bushels, and the rest producing a little poor grass. 1 bark.

first cut an outlet across the public road, and then ditched the lot, which was quite Give a strong solution of common salt and master was descried by the master and The discovery is invaluable to females in expensive : but the muck was a good comthen emetics. pensation. My next process with a part of

t, was to cover it with sand, or sandy loam, which cost for one acre fourteen daw, which cost for one acre fourteen daw, which cost, for one acre, fourteen days' ter or lemonade.

profit than one at thirty doltars, giving dou- management of the case will, of course, be ble the value of milk afforded by the left to a physician.

former. In almost all cases of poisoning, emetics A common dasher churn at two dollars, are bighly useful; and of those, one of the pigeon's egg, resembles a curious shaped been lost to happiness. Since the effects of kind and used one hundred times a year, is not so very best, because most prompt and ready, vase, on opening the lid of which the most gentle words are so glorious, who but a brate will be economical a purchase as a Kendall churn in the common mustard flower or powder, a perfect and beautiful fac similie of a dove is unkind and revengeful? at four dollars, requiring but half the labor tea-spoonful of which, stirred up in warm found within. The head is turned over its

A ten-acre field, costing fifty dollars per utes, until free vomiting can be obtained. acre and ditched, manured, and improved ----at fifty dollars more, so as to give double

crops, is much more valuable and profitable Instances of Presentiment.

in working all day with a dull saw, because absent from home, seized with such an observer gazes upon it with increased admihe cannot give a shilling or afford half an hour to get it sharpened, will waste at least able in any way to account for it, he felt of all the really beautiful plants or flowers

The man who loses half an hour of time, one wing of which fell down immediately Spirit," and we are sure that if a specimen with one shilling, and wears, his wagon and afterwards. No notion of such a misfortune could be sent to the United States or Eng-team to two shillings more, by going over a had ever before occurred to him, nor was land, it would be looked upon as an invalulong and rough road, to avoid a plank toll there any reason whatever to expect it able curiosity .- Panama Star.

Tartar Emetic.—Give large doses of tea below windows of the room should be open when *artar Emetic.*—Give large doses of tea made of galls, Peruvian bark, or white oak bark. Ito stuk. He said, "Good bye, master; so that the metals are in contact, and the God help my poor mother!" and he was lost to the master's sight. Having difted about to the master's sight. Having difted about God help my poor mother !" and ne was lost windows of this room should be optimised as optimised as the pot or box. to the master's sight. Having diffed about the broom is used, so as to admit the air January, 1853.

Nitrate of Silver,-(lunar Caustic).- till 5 P. M. of the 4th. the position of the freely. crew of the barque Peter Shroeder, of North a weak state for want of active life, and for

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They err, who read not Nature's law, Or reading, are misled-And spurn the cords of love to draw. And use reproach instead.

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